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THE NEW YORK
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Genealogy and Biography.

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SAMUEL S. PURPLE. CHARLES B. MOORE. JOHN J. LATTING.
BEVERLEY R. BETTS.

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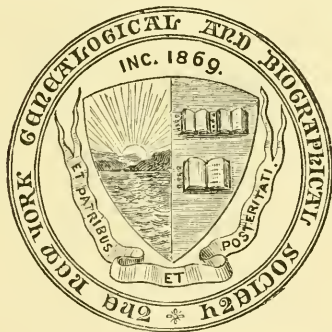
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Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue.

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NO. 1.

THE EARLY HISTORY OF HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

BY CHARLES B. MOORE.

THE early history of this town requires that dates be clearly stated, and places be kept distinct. Both have often been confused.

Long Island could be approached from many directions. Its possession was coveted by the English, then in New England, on the north and east, and by the Dutch at the west, where the passage was narrow. It had numerous bands of Indians, with whom the whites of both nations for several years traded. Both English and Dutch were actively in pursuit of beaver. The fur trade was profitable. Fishing, also, was an important business; for food was scarce. The English coming in crowds, sought fish more than the Dutch. The long ocean beach afforded facilities for getting wampum, which greatly added to the attractions. There were struggles between English and Dutch about the western part of the island, but none (unless merely on paper), for the eastern half.

The villages of Southampton and Southold, at the east, in the year 1640, were settled by Englishmen, who bargained with the agent of Lord Sterling, under his English patent, and with the Indians, and who took possession without the slightest opposition, and without interference from the Dutch. These villages, afterwards the centres of townships, were about eighty-five or ninety miles in a direct line from New York, and were separated from each other by Peconic Bay. Southampton was east of Shinnecock Bay, which could be entered at the south from the ocean, and from which the whites and Indians could readily communicate with Peconic Bay at Canoe-place; and thence across Peconic Bay, or across Shelter Island, with Southold. The communications westwardly on the north side of Long Island, by the Sound, and on the south side by the great South Bay, were also comparatively easy. Canoes or small boats were used for travel, and occasionally larger vessels.

The principal beaver-dams were west of both these villages. The vacant space between them and the Dutch—occupied only by Indians—was large; embracing necks of land projecting out on each side, north and south, many miles, which were separated from each other by bays. Into many of the bays small streams ran, called rivers, being as large as many of the rivers of England, and which generally started from swamps far inland. The island was so closely covered with tangled wood

and intersected by streams and morasses as to prevent passages on foot, and prevent travel by land. The swamps and thickets were numerous and large, and in some places the beaver was plenty. "Huppogues," the Narragansett word for "beaver place," was in modern Smithtown. Look at a map, and see how far the Nissequogue River of Smithtown extended south from the Sound across the Island, and how far the Connecticut and the Yaphank (called Carman's) River, extended north from the Bay, and then estimate the swamps (some of them now mill-ponds), at the sources of these streams, and it will be seen how the travel by land east and west was interrupted. The numerous Indians, maddened by defeats, will complete the picture.

Purchases from or conquests of the Indians, and actual occupation, were essential to either party, English or Dutch, for a good and peaceable title to land. By the national law of Grotius, both had a right to trade with the Indian residents. By the English rule claimed by Selden, which excluded strangers from the narrow seas, these two English possessions might keep the Dutch out of the Peconic Bay, while it gave the Dutch the East River and the Hudson. The English, in 1637, had greatly awed the Indians by the conquest of the Pequots, and this seriously affected the Indians at the eastern end of Long Island. The Manhansett tribe left Shelter Island, and moved west. The Sachem of Cutchogue, in Southold, was with the Pequots, and when he returned to Long Island, was very submissive. Men of his tribe who did not go west and were not destroyed, were completely subjugated.

Early in 1643, Indians at the west combined, made sudden attacks upon Dutch villages, and upon small western places occupied by Englishmen, and overpowered them. The disasters and distress were eloquently depicted in the Memorial of the Eight Men, who acted as the Dutch Governor's council, addressed to the States-General in Holland, dated Fort Amsterdam (N. Y.), 24th October, 1643.

It commences: "Rightly hath one of the ancients said that there is no misery on earth, however great, that does not manifest itself in time of war." They said:

"Having enjoyed for a long time an indifferent peace with the heathen, Almighty God hath finally, through his righteous judgment, kindled the fire of war around us, during the current year, with the indians; in which not only numbers of innocent people, men, women, and children have been murdered in their houses and at their work, and swept captives away; whereby this place with all its inhabitants is come to the greatest ruin; but all the boweries and plantations at Pavonia" (now Jersey City and Hudson City), "with 25 lasts" (2,700 bushels) "of corn, and other produce have been burnt, and the cattle destroyed. *Long Island is destitute also of inhabitants and stock*, except a few insignificant places over against the main, which are about to be abandoned" (referring, doubtless, to Astoria, and Newtown). "The English who have settled among us have not escaped. They too, except in one place, are all murdered and burnt," etc., etc. (See copy in 1. O'Callaghan's *New Netherlands*, 289.) The excepted place where the English were saved, was at Gravesend, at the southwest, where Lady Moody had gathered an armed force of forty men and defended herself against Indian attacks. This formal paper, it will be remarked, did not notice nor claim Southold or Southampton as Dutch. They were thriving villages.

Early in 1644, a military force of white men, Dutch and English, having been raised, organized, and trained, the Indians in Westchester County and the western parts of Long Island, were attacked in their villages and forts, and subdued. There were thirty-five English soldiers at first; afterwards fifty, gathered chiefly in New England, or by Lady Moody; and the skill, discipline, and courage of Capt. John Underhill, an experienced English soldier, who had fought in Holland, and against Indians in New England—and of some of his devoted followers—were brought into use and contributed to success. Some of the soldiers had been sent to Stamford, the western settlement of Connecticut, to protect the whites against Indians. There was much slaughter at Greenwich, Conn., near Stamford, and on Long Island, in Queen's County, terrifying the Indians into complete submission.

"They solicited the intervention of Capt. Underhill to procure a cessation of hostilities," and peace was concluded between them and the Dutch. Long Island sachems signed articles, and agreed to communicate these articles to *their sachem on "Mr. Fordham's plains."*

This was not written so early, but it is one of the earliest notices about the great Hempstead plains—now the site of Garden City. It is reported that in 1643 the Indian sachems had agreed to sell these plains to Englishmen; of course, when utterly subdued, they would sell; but the agreement has not been seen. It may have been made with Rev. Mr. Fordham and his followers before he was employed and settled at Southampton, and before he went there.*

After the fighting and the peace, the Dutch Governor Keift, who was fully authorized, issued his letters patent, dated 16th November, 1644, to Robert Fordham and six other Englishmen (one of whom he had before employed to build the Dutch church in the fort), and unto their heirs and successors, or any they should join in association with them, for land (with all the havens, harbors, rivers, creeks, woodland, marshes, and all other appurtenances thereunto belonging) "upon and about a certain place called *the Great Plains on Long Island*, from the East River to the South Sea, and from a certain harbor known by the name of *Hempsted Bay*, and *westward* as far as Matthew (Martin) Gerretson's Bay; to begin at the head of the said two bays, and to run in direct lines, that they may be the same latitude in breadth on the south side as on the north; and as far eastward;" but with a condition, "*in case the patentees and their associates shall procure 100 families to settle down within the limits of five years after the date hereof;*" granting full authority to build a town or towns, with fortifications, and erect a temple or temples to use and exercise the reformed religion *which they profess*, with the ecclesiastical discipline thereunto belonging; and with full power and authority to erect a body politic, or civil combination among themselves, and to nominate magistrates to be presented to the Governor for choice and appointment, etc., etc. And *if the patentees cannot within five years procure 100 families to settle on said lands, they shall enjoy, ratum pro rata*, land according to the number they shall procure. Reserving (as rent), from the expiration of ten years, the tenth part of all revenue that shall arise from the ground

* Two Dutch papers, without official or responsible signatures, set up the story; one that there was an English colony at Hempstead, dependent upon the Dutch, before the hostilities of 1643-4, which they sought to protect; and the other, that in April, 1644, seven Indians were arrested and confined at Hemstede, where "an English clergyman, Mr. Fordham, was Governor." (4 Doc. Hist. of N. Y., 15, 105). But both of these were partisan productions, and in many particulars inaccurate.

manured (or cultivated) with the plow or hoe ; if demanded, before it be housed ; gardens and orchards not exceeding one Holland acre excepted. (See copy in 2 Thompson's L. I., 4, 5, 6.)

This very favorable patent implied (as certainly was the fact) that there had been no previous Dutch grant for land within those bounds ; nor probably were there then any settlers ; if any, a very few.

All the patentees were Englishmen, and their associates were generally English ; and no doubt the patent was particularly intended for an English settlement, and was favorably drawn to attract and secure them.

It embraced a large part of the modern towns of Hempstead and North Hempstead, extending across the island north and south where it was wide, and in length east and west about $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles. See a map. Martin Garretson's Bay came into dispute afterwards ; *i. e.*, whether it meant Manhasset Bay, or was west of Great Neck, and referred to what is now called Little Neck Bay. No one could claim under this patent that it was Hempstead Harbor. (See the *Historical Magazine*, by S. Dawson, Vol. I., Third Series. 368.)

The towns of Jamaica and Flushing, afterwards patented—the latter in 1645—are on the west, embracing now a part of the land originally granted to Hempstead ; and the town of Oyster Bay was afterwards formed on the east. It is now the eastern town of Queens County. Huntington, the western town of Suffolk County, settled eight or ten years after this patent, was next east of Oyster Bay ; and, adding Oyster Bay to Suffolk, near *two-thirds of the island*, it will be seen, was *east of this Hempstead patent*. The distance from the village of Hempstead (20 miles from New York) to the village of Southampton, was about 64 miles in a direct line—a distance too often overlooked. There were then no roads, and no horses with which to travel them, if there had been roads.

The first white child born in the town of Hempstead was soon after this patent. He was named Caleb, a son of John Carman, born Jan. 9, 1645, and he was blind through life. His father and others testified in Court to the payments made to Indians for the land. It may be inferred from the name, and from other circumstances, that he was one of the spies who had examined the country possessed by the heathen, made a good report of it, and exhibited (perhaps) some of the native grapes for which it was noted.

The sheltered little harbors now called Hempstead Harbor and Roslyn, at the head of Hempstead Bay ; and Manhasset, at the head of Manhasset (formerly Cow) Bay, were probably places early visited by Englishmen from Connecticut, or from Massachusetts or Rhode Island, trading with the Indians, and exploring the wild country. Indian villages were located at pleasant and convenient sites in all such places. Their marks can yet be traced.

It is admitted by all that what was called Cow Neck, which is terminated at the north by Sands' Point, was embraced in this patent. The harbors and creeks on the south side of the island, including Hempstead Bay, south, it is probable, were visited by boats from Southampton, and Indians also found there.

In 1647, as appears by the town records, a division or allotment of land was first made under this patent (*i. e.*) three years after its date.

By reading the general history, we can infer much of what must have occurred. Delays, of course, arose in gathering together such a band of

interested persons, and in exploring the ground. Men could rove and explore ; but families requiring houses and furniture, and protection, had a slower motion.

The first "meeting-house." to be used also as a town-house, by report, was raised in 1645, but not finished until 1648. It was 24 feet square.

On 4th July, 1647, a deed was obtained from Indian Sachems, which referred to a purchase made in 1643. This latter may have been merely a verbal sale, or a sale of a small part. But probably it was the treaty of peace.

In this allotment of 1647, sixty-six proprietors were named ; a large proportion of whom, if they ever settled there, did not long remain on the land. They were of the pioneer class ; chiefly from New England, but some from Southampton ; not one from Southold. We cannot tell clearly which of them were soldiers with Underhill in 1643. Arranged alphabetically, we give such details respecting each as are convenient.

The Rev. Robert Fordham, though named as a patentee, went to Southampton to preach. In April, 1649, he made his formal written agreement there. It is stated in Thompson's *L. I.*, that he preached at Southampton two or three years before the date of that agreement.* He remained there until his death in 1674. He is not named among the persons who had lands allotted them in Hempstead. Doubtless his son John took his place as a landholder, and probably John Moore came from Southampton to preach in his place, who was at Hempstead in 1651, but not found at Southampton after 1647.

LIST OF PROPRIETORS OF HEMPSTEAD IN 1647.

1. ASHMAN, ROBERT, 1650, at Hempstead ; 1660, at Jamaica.
2. ARMITAGE, THOMAS, in 1635, as reported, from Bristol, Eng. One T. A., æ. 24, sailed from Gravesend, near London, for Barbadoes ; 1635-6, at Lynn, Mass. ; 1637, at Sandwich ; 1641, at Stamford, Conn., afterwards at Oyster Bay, L. I. He mar. twice ; Manassah, a son by 1st wife, studied at Cambridge and grad. at Harvard in 1660 ; d. by 1678. (2 Thomp. *L. I.*, 13, note, and Cotton Mather.)
3. BACCUS, SAMUEL, 1637, "Backus," at Saybrook ; 1663, prob. "Samuel Bache," New Haven, a Yorkshire name.
4. CARMAN (written Karman) JOHN, 1636, at Lynn ; 1637, at Sandwich ; one, master of a vessel (Winthrop), 1644, one of the patentees of Hempstead ; he testified, in 1677, that a broad axe was given to the Indians, 32 years before ; 1645, Jany. 9th, son Caleb born, named on Dutch census list 1673, also Josiah ; 1653-4, Mrs. Carman named in New Haven records about a debt which Mr. Sylvester owed her ; 1673, one I. C. named, on Dutch census list ; 1682, at Hempstead ; 1685, John and Caleb, each 180 acres.
5. CLARK, SAMUEL, prob. the one who mar. Hannah, dau. of Rev. Robert Fordham, 1657, at North Sea, Southampton, q. v. ; 1699, one S. C., at Elizabeth, N. J.
6. COE, BENJAMIN, son of Robert, b. 1629 ; 1656, interested in Jamaica ; 1661, opposed to Quakers ; 1663, signed Hartford Petition ; 1683, Patentee of Jamaica.
7. COE, JOHN, son of Robert, b. 1626, Capt. ; 1660, see Baird's History of

* Mr. Howell, the author of the History of Southampton, finds indications that he was there one year before the agreement and see 2d N. Eng. Reg., 263.

- Rye ; 1663, Delegate to Hartford from Hempstead ; at the head of a force ; called Junr. ; 1664, magistrate for Newtown, appointed at Hartford ; 1665, Member of Convention from Newtown ; 1665, "Miller of Middleburg;" 1685, 150 acres, Hempstead ; 1689, Sheriff of Queens ; 1699-1710, Judge of Queens Co.
8. COE, ROBERT, b. in Norfolk Co., Eng., about 1594 ; living in 1672 ; sons : John, b. 1626 ; Benjamin, b. 1629, etc. ; 1634, from Eng., at Watertown, freeman of Mass. ; 1640, at Wethersfield, deputed to treat with New Haven for Stamford ; 1641-2, at Stamford, appointed a deputy for New Haven ; 1653, Memb. of Convention from Newtown ; 1653 ; signed to Gov. Stuyvesant and the States-General ; 1656, interested in Jamaica ; 1661, opposed to Quakers ; 1665, Patentee of Jamaica ; 1669-72, Sheriff of Yorkshire.
9. DENTON, DANIEL ; the historian, eldest son of Rev. Robert ; 1650, Sept. 16, Oct. 18 ; as "clericus," he certified "by order the Laws" made, requiring all inhabitants to attend the public meetings on the Sabbath, under penalty, etc. ; 1656, 1st clerk of Rustdorp (Jamaica) ; 1664, had land at Elizabethtown, N. J., sold in 1665 to John Ogden ; 1665 and 1686, Patentee of Jamaica ; 1665, Memb. Convention from Jamaica ; 1670, his brief description of New York, published at London ; 1688-9, Clerk of Queens Co.
10. DENTON, NATHANIEL, prob. son of Rev. Richard ; in 1656, at Jamaica ; 1661, opposed to Quakers ; 1664, applied for land at Elizabethtown, N. J. ; 1665, sold to John Ogden ; 1665 and 1686, Patentee of Jamaica.
11. DENTON, REV. RICHARD, b. in Yorkshire, Eng., in 1586 ; 1623, grad. at Camb. Univ. ; d. in Eng., 1662. He became Minister of Halifax, Yorkshire ; 4 sons : Daniel, and prob. Richard, Jun., Nathaniel, and Samuel. Deprived of one eye ; and "though he were a little man, yet he had a great soul" (says Cotton Mather). In 1635, at Wethersfield ; 1641-3, at Stamford ; 1647, 61 years of age, at Hempstead ; 1650, the orders to attend church could not be enforced ; 1656-9, at Hempstead. His wages not paid ; 1659, returned to England (2 Thomp. L. I., 20). He did not please a large proportion of the settlers. Many of them had been accustomed to forms, language, and style very different from his, and they were so widely scattered that they could not readily attend at one place.
12. DENTON, RICHARD, Jun., son of Rev. Richard.
13. DENTON, SAMUEL, son of Rev. Richard ; 1673, on Dutch census list of Hempstead ; 1685, 240 acres.
14. ELLISON, JOHN, who prob. had son John, Jun. (on Dutch census list of 1673) ; son Thomas (on Dutch census list of 1673 ; Sen. in 1685 ; 270 acres) ; son Richard (on Dutch census list of 1673 ; in 1685, 60 acres). In 1647 he was at Oyster Bay ; in 1663, on Madnan's Neck ; in 1673, on Dutch census list ; in 1682, Sen., at Hempstead ; in 1685, Sen., 60 acres. [John, 125 acres.]
15. FOUCKS, JOHN ; not traced.
16. FORDHAM, JOHN, eldest son of Rev. Robert ; 1640-41, at Southampton ; died 1683 ; letters of admn.
- FORDHAM, REV. ROBERT (see before, No. 1).
17. FOSTER, CHRISTOPHER, b. in Engl., 1603 ; d. 1687 ; mar. Frances ;

issue—Rebecca, b. 1630; Nathaniel, b. 1633, d. 1687 (who settled at Huntington); John, b. 1634; and afterwards others. In 1635 came on the Abigail, with wife and 3 ch.; in 1637, freeman of Massachusetts; resided at Lynn; in 1638, had 60 acres there; in 1649 to 1653, at Southampton.

18. FOSTER, THOMAS, prob. son John (in 1664, applying for land at Elizabeth, N. J.; in 1685, having 55 acres; in 1688, a resident of Jamaica). In 1639-47, this name at Weymouth, at Boston, and at Braintree; in 1644, this No. 18 came from Fairfield, Conn.; in 1658, William Foster appointed to run lines with Indians; name preserved by "Foster's Meadow," w. part of Hempstead.
19. GULDERSLEEVE, RICHARD, a surveyor [he, or his son, or both]; son Richard, Jun. (on census list of 1673); in 1639, freeman of New Haven; in 1641-2, at Stamford; in 1643, Deputy to New Haven Court (with Capt. Underhill); 1658, a Magistrate—acting; 1665, appointed, at Hartford, Magistrate for Hempstead; 1673, on Dutch census list; 1685, Sen., patentee, 100 acres (Jun., 280 acres); 1688, rated in Huntington, L. I.; 1696, he or his son living at Huntington (descendants there).
20. HICKS, JOHN; in 1641, came, with Thomas and Robert, from Holland to New York; 1645, named in Dutch patent for Flushing; 1650, or about that date, at Far Rockaway; 1653, Memb. of Engl. Convention from Flushing; signed the Petition, with others; 1658, appointed at Hempstead to settle lines with Indians, acting as Assistant Magistrate; 1663, Delegate to Hartford from Hempstead, and appointed Magistrate; 1665, Member of Assembly from Hempstead.
21. HUDD, JOHN (or Hews, Hughes, or Hubbs). [In 1637, John Hudson, of Lynn, 2 Winthrop, J., 48.]
22. HUDSON, HENRY [some give the name Stephen]. [In 1685 Hannah H. had 22 acres.]
23. IRELAND, THOMAS, d. 1669; mar. Joane —, who survived him, and who, on 24th August, 1670, mar. (2d) Richard Letten (G. and B. Rec., 2, 11), prob. left son Thomas [1673, 1682, 1685, at Hempstead, 70 acres]. In 1659, Jan. 2d, Thomas Ireland, Sen., had suit against Richard Brudenel, and R. Latting was a witness for him.
24. JACKSON, ROBERT, d. about 1682-3; mar. Agnes —; son John [the Col. on Dutch census, 1673; in 1685, 430 acres], and dau. Martha; 1641-2, he was at Stamford; 1656, applicant for Jamaica; 1658, at Hempstead, appointed to run lines with Indians; 1665, Member of Assembly at Hempstead; 1672, Constable of the town [highest office]; 1673, on Dutch census list; 1683, May 25, Will, naming wife and two ch.
25. LAWRENCE, JOHN, b. in Engl. about 1618; d. at N. Y., 1699; mar. Susannah —; issue: Joseph, John, Thomas, Susannah, Martha, Mary. In 1635, came over, æt. 17; 1644, one of the patentees of Hempstead; 1645, name also in Dutch patent for Flushing; 1663, an officer under Gov. Stuyvesant; merchant of N. Y.; 1672, '3, '4, '5, and 1692-8, Member of N. Y. Gov.'s Council; 1673 and 1691, Mayor of the City of New York; 1691, Sheriff of Queens; 1693-8, Judge of Supreme Court; 1698-9, Will, N. Y. Lib. 5 of Wills, p. 345.

26. LAWRENCE, WILLIAM, called younger brother of the last ; d. about 1680 ; mar. (1st) ———, and (2d) Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Richard Smith, who survived, and mar. (2d) Capt. Philip Carteret, and (3d) Col. Richard Townley ; issue by both wives : William, etc ; 1645, named in Dutch patent for Flushing ; 1666, Alderman of N. Y., and Patentee for Flushing ; 1680, Inventory, N. Y. (3 G. & B. Rec., 124, 129, &c.)
27. LEWIS, JOHN (not identified) ; one in 1648 at New London ; but in his place John Lum has been named.
28. LEWIS, RICHARD (not traced).
29. LINES, ROGER ; 1656, interested in Jamaica ; 1659, had sold meadow in Hempstead.
30. OGDEN, JOHN ; one d. 1683, leaving 3 sons ; one, and prob. this one, mar. Judith, dau. of Lieut. John Budd. She survived him, and mar. (2d) Francis Brown. 1641–2, he was at Stamford ; he contracted to build Dutch church at the fort in N. Y. ; 1644, he was one of the patentees of Hempstead ; 1647, had permission to settle six families at North Sea, Southampton ; 1650, freeman of Southampton ; resided there ; became a Magistrate, and represented the town at Hartford ; 1662, named in the new charter of Connecticut ; 1664, patentee of Elizabeth, N. J. ; 1667, had removed to Elizabeth, N. J. ; 1673, he, or a son, purchased New Barbadoes, N. J. ; 1680, see Baird's History of Rye.
31. OGDEN, RICHARD ; 1641–2, at Stamford, co-contractor with the last to build the Dutch church.
32. PIERSON, HENRY ; — d. 1680–81, mar. Mary Cooper, from Lynn ; issue : John, Daniel, Joseph, Henry, b. 1652 ; Benjamin, Theodore, and Sarah, b. 1560 ; 1640–1, he was of Southampton "one of the first and leading settlers ;" 1649, 1654, 1659, on list of townsmen, Southampton. He was prob. a brother of Rev. Abraham, b. in Yorkshire.
33. POPE, THOMAS ; — d. before 1677 ; mar. Mary ———, who survived him ; son John, who settled at Elizabeth, N. J. ; 1652, house and lot and 3 acres at Southampton ; 1665, interested in Elizabeth, N. J. See Hist. of Stamford and Elizabeth, and Records of Southampton.
34. RAYNOR, EDWARD.
35. RAYNOR, WILLIAM.
36. ROGERS, WILLIAM ; — d. 13th July, 1664 ; mar. Ann ——— will in 1669, widow. Issue : prob. Jonathan, of Huntington, not named in her will. Obadiah (of Southampton, 1634–92), John (of Branford), Samuel, Mary, Hannah, Noah (of Huntington and Branford) ; 1642–6, at Southampton ; 1649, freeman and townsman of Southampton ; 1649 to 55, at Southampton ; 1652, first owning land at New London ; 1654, new land at Southampton (Sagahonack).
37. SCOTT, JOSEPH (or Schott), inn-keeper ; mar. Mary ——— 1658, his wife prosecuted and fined for favoring Quakers.
38. SCOTT, WILLIAM.
39. SERING (or Searing) SIMON ; 1642, at Stamford ; 1672, at Hempstead (a permanent settler) ; 1684, at Hempstead, Justice ; 1685, Patentee for Gov. Dongan's patent, 171 acres.
40. SEWELL, JOHN, not traced.

41. SHADDEN or SHADDING, WILLIAM, 1658, at Hempstead; nominated for Magistrate.
42. SHERMAN THOMAS; in 1636, one of his name at Ipswich.
43. SMITH, ABRAHAM; In 1641, allowed land at New Haven; 1656, interested in Jamaica; 1661, opposed to the Quakers; 1663, signed Hartford Petition; 1682, 1685, at Hempstead, 150 acres.
44. SMITH, JAMES; 1756, at Newtown; 1664, one at Jamaica; 1673, one at Huntington.
45. SMITH, JOHN, Sen.; 1641, at Stamford; 1659, to keep an ordinary at Hempstead. See Westchester Co.
46. SMITH, JOHN, Jun.; eldest son of John, killed by Indians at Newtown; b. in Eng. about 1615, æ. 60 in 1675; a judge, called Rock John; 1673, on Dutch census list; 1685, J. S. Jun., Rock, 230 acres.
47. SMITH, WILLIAM; — d. before 1684; mar. prob. by license, 4th Jan'y, 1668, to Hannah Scudder. Issue: Thomas, Joseph, Nehe-mech, Wait; 1656, one at Gravesend; 1658, May 17th; signed application of Huntington to New Haven; 1663, signed Hartf. Pet.; 1666, an inhabitant and landholder of Huntington; 1684, deed by his sons as heirs for land in Huntington.
48. STEPHENSON, THOMAS; 1643, of Yennycott (Southold), had sold a boat in Virginia; 1644, at Stamford and New Haven; 1645, prob. mar. at New York; 1653, law suit in New York; 1654-5, at Newtown; 1658, meadow at Southold.
49. STORGE or STORVE, JOHN; 1661 and 1670, "John Storye," of Flushing.
50. SIRICKLAND or STICKLAN, JOHN; mar. —; had son Thwait, who settled at Wethersfield; dau. Elizabeth, who mar. Jonas Wood, of Halifax, a trader, and a dau. who was the first wife of John Seaman; 1629-30, an original settler of Charlestown, Mass.; 1631, freeman of Mass., memb. of church at Watertown; afterwards at Wethersfield and Fairfield, Conn.; 1644, one of the patentees of Hempstead; 1650, represented at Southampton, L. I., by his son-in-law Wood; 1660-61, applied for land in N. J. (Hatfield's Hist. of Eliz.); 1663, signed Hartford Petition at Jamaica; 1666, at Huntington; inhabitant and landholder; released land there to Jonas Wood, of Oakham; 1667, made complaint of ill-treatment of his grandson, at Hempstead.
51. STRICKLAND. SAMUEL (prob. a son of John, who d.).
52. TANNER, NICHOLAS; 1639, at New Haven, servant of Perry, whipped; 1641, at New Haven; £3 claimed of him by Mr. Bryan; 1656, interested at Jamaica; 1663 (one of his name), at Swanze-y.
53. TOPPIN, MR., or TOPPING, JOHN (in whose name perhaps the title was placed); 1646, one b. at Southampton, son of Capt. Thomas.
54. THICKSTONE, WILLIAM; in 1675, at Hempstead, near the mill; in 1685, 83 acres.
55. VALENTINE, RICHARD; 1673, on Dutch census list, with Richard, Jun.; 1682-5, Sen., at Hempstead; Jun., 71 acres.
56. WASHBURNE, WILLIAM; came to L. I. with Rev. Mr. Leverich; 1653, he, with John and Daniel at Oys er Bay; 1653, witness to Indian deed, Oyster Bay; 1654-5, signed petition with others; Memb. of Assembly at Hempstead; 1654, of Hempstead, in court at New Haven.

57. WHITEHEAD, DANIEL, b. about 1603; d. Nov., 1668, æ. 65, son Daniel became Major and Patentee; 1650, at Smithtown; 1652, Jan. detained a prisoner at New Amsterdam, but soon released [V. Dutch MSS. Council Min., pp. 1, 2, 3]; 1653-6, early purchaser at Huntington; 1668, will dat. Nov. 10, not proved or recorded; on file in Surro. office, N. Y.; 1669, Mar. 21st, Executors renounced and Letters Admn. granted to Stephanus Van Cortlandt, on behalf of Oloff Stephens Van Cortlandt, his father, a creditor. [N. Y. Wills, Lib. 1., p. 74]
58. WHITSON, HENRY. [This family name since numerous.]
59. WILLET, THOMAS, b. in Eng. about 1611; d. R. I., 4th Aug., 1674; 1629-30, arrived at Plymouth, Mass., from Leyden [1642 and 1645, another, T. W. mar. and died at New York;] 1650, negotiated trueline between Dutch and Eng. at Hartford; 1650-51, purchaser of ship *Fortune*, confiscated; 1651-64, an assistant Magistrate of Plymouth Colony; 1664, first English Mayor of New York; 1655-72, Memb. of Gov.'s Council, N. Y.; 1663, June 21. See the King's Letter to the Colonies (2 N. Hav. Rec., 499).
60. WILLIAMS, ROBERT, b. in Wales, brother of Richard, b. in Wales; 1647, 1659, 1682, at Hempstead; 1653, Indian deed, Oyster Bay and Hunt., to him and others; 1666 (or near), at Huntington; 1668, Patentee of Dosoris, Oyster Bay.
61. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM; 1665, Memb. of Assembly.
62. WOOD, EDMUND, of Oakham, Yorkshire; d. before 1669; sons, Jonas and Jeremiah; 1636; an original settler of Springfield, Mass.; May, lots for him and Jonas, adjoining the mill brook; 1637, at Wethersfield; } viz., Edmund, Jeremiah, Jonas, and Jonas,
1641, at Stamford; } Jun.
63. WOOD, JEREMIAH (or Jeremy), son of Edmund; 1636, '39, and '41, with the last; 1685, Sen., at Hempstead, 300 acres; Jun., 58 acres.
64. WOOD, JONAS, son of Edmund, called "Mr.," of Oakham; d. 12th June, 1689; sons, Jonas, Jun., and John; dau. Elizabeth, mar. Isaac Platt; dau. Phebe, mar. Epenetus Platt; 1636, '37, '41, see Edmund, above; 1644, one of the patentees of Hempstead; 1658, May 17, at New Haven; Deputy from Huntington; 1665, Member of 1st Assembly, Hempstead. (See Huntington.)
65. WOOD, TERRY (no trace; prob. a mistake for Jerry or Timothy).
66. YATES, FRANCIS [or William, b. 1619; a witness in 1677]; 1658, 1667, at Hempstead (see 10 N. E. Regr., 358); 1682, at Westchester; d. there Dec. 8, 1682; will dat. Nov. 29. 1682, names five children—Mary, John, Dina, Jonathan, and Dorothy. [N. Y. Wills, Lib. 2, p. 331.]

A few other names have been mentioned, such as John Cornis, (Cornell or Cornelis), Robert Dean, John Roads, William Thorn, and Richard Willets; but we are not sure of the dates.

At least ten of these men can be traced from Yorkshire, England. A much larger number doubtless came from that large county. So many were from Yorkshire, that the settlement was characterized as a Yorkshire one. One of their difficulties we cannot readily appreciate, nor could the Dutch. At that date the provincial dialect of Yorkshire was so strange, that other Englishmen could not understand their common language; nor

could they make themselves understood by strangers without great difficulty. By report they were loyal to the English King and sharp at a bargain, but ready to oppose and resent unjust treatment.

We may notice that (as Marshall says) Yorkshire was chiefly "grass-land." Grain (or *corn*, as they called it) was not much cultivated. They designed to and did keep flocks and herds. They had learned how to procure them in this country. Hempstead exhibited fine places for grazing, over its wide and clear plains, and the salt meadows would produce hay in abundance for the winter, without the use of plough or hoe. The rich "hollows" and the strips along the foot of the long range of hills would afford just the sites required for dwellings, and for gardens and orchards.

Of course, they looked sharply at the terms of their bargain, and especially at the last clause, by which, after the first ten years of exposure and hardship, they were to pay the Dutch Governor one-tenth of all revenue *from the land that was ploughed or hoed* (for grain or vegetables), except that a Dutch acre, equal to near two English acres, was to be allowed to each, for a garden and orchard (*i. e.*, without payment). This was all that many of them wanted for cultivation. The Dutch for a long period had not much prospect of revenue from land cultivated by plough or hoe. Before the meadows were allotted, the settlers united to gather the hay, and even erected a "town-barn;" while private barns for the cattle in winter were also built near the meadows.

The village of Hempstead was built on one of the large hollows. A tall steeple is almost alone in sight from the open plain, even now. Formal agreements at different dates were made for herdsmen to attend and watch the common drove of cattle, receive them from the owners half an hour after sunrise, and deliver them back half an hour before sundown. Butter was to be received in payments—the first notice seen of its use as a currency. In 1658 the dues, called tythes or tenths, for the Governor, for two years, after some dispute, were adjusted at 100 sheeples (or bushels) of wheat, showing some regular farming amid all the disturbances. The Dutch officials were doubtless disappointed at the small returns to them, and they used rough words and harsh measures. The new Dutch Governor, incapable of understanding them or the circumstances, was rough and arbitrary. He forbid them to gather crops until his tenths were first paid, which, it seems to us, was contrary to the charter.

In 1650 the truce line was negotiated at Hartford, with much diplomacy and parade, between Dutch and English, by their colonial magnates, and was expected by many to become permanent.

By this the new town of Hempstead fell to the Dutch. Its east line, the west line of Oyster Bay, was the intended boundary-line between English and Dutch. The treaty, locally acquiesced in and long held in suspense, was never approved and exchanged abroad. The line never became a national and regular boundary-line.

The war of 1653-4, between the Dutch and English nations, in Cromwell's time, came very soon, and nearly broke up the Hempstead settlement. It was on disputed territory.

Very few Englishmen remained. They generally went eastward into Suffolk County. Some few stopped in Oyster Bay. A larger number fixed themselves in the town of Huntington. Others went back to Southampton.

Ten years later, when the English, under Capt. Richard Nicolls, captured New York, he encountered on Long Island, as Englishmen, farther west than others towards New York, a few of these Yorkshiresmen, and he called Long Island Yorkshire.

The Dutch census list of 1673 is the earliest general list of residents we have noticed. On this, only eight of the sixty-six persons above named can be clearly traced in Hempstead, and about eight who were probably descendants of the first. There may have been a few more. Twelve names are gone from the census list, or illegible, and several others disguised by Dutch spelling.

In the census list of 1698, recently discovered, only fifteen family names were the same as in this allotment of 1647, viz.: Carman, Denton, Ellison, Foster, Gildersleeve, Hicks, Ireland, Jackson, Raynor, Sering, Smith, Thickstone, Valentine, Williams, and Wood. If Capt. John Seaman (sometimes written Symon) was at Hempstead so early as 1647, his name would be added. He was not from Yorkshire, and was sent by the others on embassies, probably because he, with less difficulty, could make himself understood.

RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I. BAPTISMS.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from Vol. IX., p. 187, of THE RECORD.)

1737.

- April 24. Peter, s., James, s., John, s., Sarah, d., of Isaac and Deborah Jermain.
- April 24. Margaret, d. of Elisha and Margaret Gildersleeve.
- May 27. Margaret, d., Samuel, s., of Edward and Margaret Spragg.
- Sept. 11. Thomas, s. of John and Abigail Cornel.
- Oct. 1. Rachel, d., Susanna, d., John, s., of John and Elizabeth Reyner.
- Oct. 9. Terujah, s. of Daniel and Sarah Pine.
- Nov. 13. Ruben, s. of John and Sarah Johnston.
- Jan. 8. William, s. of James and Martha Lysight.
- Jan. 12. Daniel, s., George, s., Stephen, s., Catherine, d., Clark, s., of Adam and Sarah Lawrence, at Sheriff Lawrence's, Flushing, L. I.
- Jan. 30. Margaret Langdon, Mary Manwaring, Hannah Manwaring (adults).
- Jan. 30. Mercy, d., Letitia, d., Levina, d., Thomas, s., William, s., John, s., of Thomas and Elizabeth Manwaring.
- Jan. 30. Jane, d. of Joseph and Jane Alburtus.

- Jan. 30. William, s. of Solomon and Margaret Langdon.
 Feb. 10. Elijah, s. of James and Mary Wood.
 Mar. 10. William, s., John, s., of William and Charity Cornel.

1738.

- Mar. 26. Samuel, s. of Lefferts and Mary Hogawout.
 April 30. Elizabeth, d. of Jonathan and Letitia Hazard.
 May 21. Mary, d. of Walter and Martha Hetherington.
 June 21. John Smith, Rosanna Smith (adults).
 June 21. Milly, d., Caleb, s., John, s., of John and Rosanna Smith.
 July 30. Mary, d. of Abram and Anne Losee.
 Aug. 7. Millissent, d., James, s., Sarah, d., of James and Martha Hugins.
 Aug. 13. John, s. of John and Jean Doxee.
 Sept. 16. Foie, d., Jane, d., of Coleman and Elizabeth Combs.
 Sept. 16. Elizabeth, d., Samuel s., Thomas, s., Mary, d., of Samuel and Mary Southard.
 Sept. 19. Joseph, s., Benjamin, s., Solomon, s., Michael, s., of Samuel and Jasperance Bedel.
 Sept. 19. William, s., Phebe, d., John, s., of Thomas and Abigail Gritman.
 Sept. 22. Gilbert, s. of Mordecai and ——— Lester.
 Sept. 27. Porochis, s. of James and Martha Hugins.

1739.

- April 15. ———, d. of Derrick and ——— Albertson, of Oyster Bay, L. I.
 April 20. Thomas, s. of Robert and Hannah Mitchel.
 June 3. John, s., Mary, d., of Abraham and Phebe Smaling.
 June 7. Thomas, John, Samuel Treadwell (adults).
 June 7. Mary, d. of John Treadwell.
 June 7. Richard, s., Daniel, s., Zebulon, s., of Richard and Jane Southard.
 June 9. Peggy, d. of Solomon and Margaret Langdon.
 June 21. Charles, s. of Charles and Jean Peters.
 June 21. Elizabeth, d. of Jarvis and Elizabeth Dusenberry.
 June 24. John, s. of John and Abigail Cornel.
 July 13. Timothy, s. of James and Mary Johnson.
 July 22. John, s. of Nicholas and Mary Deforrest.
 Sept. 30. John, s. of John and Elizabeth Hall.
 Oct. 1. Elizabeth, d. of Jonathan (deceased), and * Elizabeth Smith.
 Oct. 7. Richardus, s. of Richard and Elizabeth Cornel.
 Dec. 4. Elizabeth, d. of John and Anne Gritman.
 Jan. 2. Amy, wife of Ezekiel Reyner, Elizabeth Smith (Rock).
 Jan. 2. Sarah, d., Rebeckah, d., of Samuel Reyner.
 Jan. 2. Elijah, s. of Ezekiel and Aimy Reyner.
 Feb. 4. Mary, d. of Samuel and Temperance Bedel.
 Feb. 24. Obediah, s. of Dennis and Susanna Wright.
 Feb. 28. Angerich, d. of Symon and Salome Ooster.
 Mar. 2. Anne, d. of Elisha and Margaret Gildersleeve.
 Mar. 23. Anna, d. of Abram and Anne Losee.

* Elizabeth, now wife of Joseph Halstead.

1740.

- May 9. Judith, wife of Simon Cooper, of Oyster Bay.
 June 13. Mary, d. of John and Sarah Johnston.
 June 21. Jemima, d. of Richard and Phebe Gildersleeve.
 June 22. William, s. of George and Judith Watsen.
 June 27. Hannah Combs, adult.
 June 27. Elizabeth, d., John, s., Samuel, s., Thomas, s., of Daniel and Mary Combs.
 June 27. Samuel, s., Benjamin, s., of Ezekiel and Rachel Baldwin.
 June 27. Timothy, s. of Richard and Deborah Eliston.
 June 27. Richard, s. of Richard and Freeloze Baker.
 July 2. Peter, s. of Thomas and Elizabeth Lennington.
 July 2. John, s. of John and Hannah Lennington.
 July 19. Andrew, s. of Freeman and Mary Place.
 Aug. 24. Richard, s. of Micah and Phebe Smith.
 Oct. 9. Charity, d. of Mercy Peters, widow.
 Oct. 9. Jane, d. of Charles and Jane Peters.
 Oct. 14. Samuel, s. of Major Josiah and Mary Martin.
 Nov. 26. Samuel, s., Mary, d., Jacob, s., Deborah, d., of Samuel and Hannah Totten.
 Jan. 2. Richard, s. of Richard and Alice Thorn.

1741.

- Aug. 23. Mary, d., Anne, d., of Edward and Catherine White.
 Aug. 23. Benjamin, s., George, s., of Benjamin and Susanna Halet.

1742.

- Oct. 17. Letitia, d. of Richard and Elizabeth Cornel.
 Oct. 24. Sarah, d. of Philip and Elizabeth Legross.
 Nov. 21. Gilbert, s. of Jacobus and Sarah Lawrence.

Rev. Samuel Scabury, Rector.

- Dec., 1742. Phebe, d. of Micah and Phebe Smith.
 Dec., 1742. At Oyster Bay, Samson Hawxhurst and his four children,
 viz. :
 Hosea, s., Samson, s., of Samson and Amy Hawxhurst.
 Jotham, s., Mary, d., of Samson and Jerusha Hawxhurst.
 Dec., 1742. Sarah, d., Elizabeth, d., of Peter and Mary Baker.
 Dec., 1742. Isaac, s. of James and Prissilla Whippo.

1743.

- May 1. Peter, s., Elizabeth, d., Abraham, s., of Abram and Jane Bond.
 May 1. Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Mary Rodes.
 May 1. Timothy, s. of Richard and Mary Rodes.
 May 1. Rebecca, d. of Benjamin and Susanna Hulet.
 May 1. Thomas, s. of Samuel and Rebecca Clowes.
 June 12. Silvester, s. of John and Abigail Cornel.
 Aug. 21. Jemima, d. of Philip and Elizabeth Legross.

- Aug. 28. Mary, d. of John and Jane Doxey.
 Sept. 1. Abigail, wife of Jacob Mott.
 Sept. 11. Thomas, s., John, s., of Thomas and Bethiah Saymore, of Oyster Bay, L. I.
 Sept. 18. Jane, wife of Benjamin Hiviland, of Oyster Bay, L. I.
 Sept. 18. Jane, d., Benjamin, s., Peter, s., of Benjamin and Jane Haviland.
 Sept. 18. Anna, wife of Samuel Rogers, of Oyster Bay, L. I.
 Sept. 18. Anna, d., Samuel, s., of Samuel and Anna Rogers.
 Sept. 18. Mary, d., Charles, s., of John and Hannah Hulett, at Oyster Bay.
 Oct. 2. Deborah, wife of Bealy Bassford, of Oyster Bay, L. I.
 Oct. 2. John, s., Elizabeth, d., Sarah, d., Mary, d., of Bealy and Deborah Bassford.
 Oct. 3. Joel, s. of Samson and Jerusha Hawxhurst, at Oyster Bay.
 Oct. 16. Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth Seabury.
 Oct. 27. Hannah, d. of Robert and Hannah Michel.
 Jan. 9. Sarah, d., William, s., Isaac, s., Frances, d., of John and Rachel Haverland.
 Mar. 7. Sarah, d. of Bartholomew and Jane Barnwell.

1744.

- May 6. Hannah, d. of James and Sarah Hewlet.
 May 13. Margaret, d. of Elijah and Margaret Gildersleeve.
 June 5. Jacob, s. of Jacob and Phebe Smith.
 June 17. Billee, s. of George and Hannah Hulett.
 June 23. John, s. of Edward and Phebe Spragg.
 June 23. Mikah, s., Hannah, d., Kaziah, d., Phebee, d., Timothy, s., James, s., Mille, d., Uriah, s., of Nehemiah and Phebee Spragg.
 June 23. Benjamin, s. of Joseph and Chinche Southard.
 June 23. William, s., Michael, s., of Samuel and Temperance Bedell, at Oyster Bay.
 June 23. At Huntington, L. I., Cooper, s., John, s., of Robert and Mary Brook.
 June 23. Mary, d. of John and Elizabeth Bryan.
 Aug. 19. Richard, s. of Jacob and Sarah Lawrence.
 Aug. 26. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Ruth, d. of John and Martha Rutyard.
 Sept. 10. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Joseph, s. of Simon and Judith Cooper.
 Oct. 11. Deborah, d. of John and Ann Combes.
 Oct. 13. John, s., Mary, d., of John and Elizabeth Searing.
 Oct. 27. At Oyster Bay, L. I., John, s. of Benjamin and Jane Haviland.
 Nov. 4. Hannah, d., John, s., Margaret, d., of Lefferts and Mary Hogout.
 Nov. 18. John, son of Peter Baker.
 Nov. 22. Mary, d., Sarah, d., Anthony, s., of Kasper and Ruth Wanzer.
 Feb. 3. Mary, d. of Isaac and Margaret Smith.

1745.

- April 21. James, son of Widow Hall.
 April 25. Thomas Smith, Israel Smith, Katherine Smith, Ruth Wanzer (adults).
 April 25. Benjamin, s., Anna, d., Amos, s., of Benjamin and Anna Reyner.

RECORDS OF RAHWAY AND PLAINFIELD [N. J.] MONTHLY
MEETING OF FRIENDS (FORMERLY HELD AT AMBOY
AND WOODBRIDGE). BIRTHS.

Communicated by HUGH D. VAIL, Esq.

(Continued from Vol. IX., p. 180, of THE RECORD.)

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|------|--------|--------------------|
| William Shotwell Son of Joseph Shotwell and Sarah his wife was born..... | 3 | 7 | 1759 |
| W ^m Webster son of John Webster and anna his wife was born..... | 15 | 9 | 1744 |
| Sarah Webster daughter of John Webster and anna his wife was born..... | 30 | 11 | 174 $\frac{6}{7}$ |
| Tayler Webster Son of John Webster and anna his wife was born. | 18 | 11 | 174 $\frac{8}{9}$ |
| John Webster son of John Webster and anna his wife was born..... | 22 | 9 | 1750 |
| Susanah Webster daughtur of John Webster and anna his wife was born..... | 22 | 4 | 1753 |
| Katharine Webster daughtur of John Webster and anna his wife was born..... | 23 | 6 | 1756 |
| Hugh Webster son of John Webster and anna his wife was born..... | 27 | 7 | 1758 |
| Andrew Hamton Son of Andrew Hamton and Mary his wife was born..... | 10 | 12 | 1722 |
| Abner Hamton Son of Andrew Hamton and Mary his wife was born..... | 19 | 1 | 172 $\frac{4}{5}$ |
| Abner Hamton Son of Abner Hamton and Rachel his wife was born..... | 15 | 5 | 1758 |
| Benjamin Shotwell son of Benjamin Shotwell and Amey his wife was born..... | 21 | 4 | 1759 |
| Josiah Hunt Son of Solomon Hunt and Catharine his wife was born..... | 14 | 1 | 172 $\frac{9}{10}$ |
| Abigail Hunt Daughter of Solomon Hunt and Catharine his wife was born..... | 23 | 9 | 1733 |
| Solomon Hunt Son of Solomon Hunt and Catharine his wife was born..... | 29 | 6 | 1736 |
| Susannah Hunt Daughter of Solomon Hunt and Catharine his wife was born..... | 15 | 2 | 1739 |
| Nathan Hunt Son of Solomon Hunt and Catharine his wife was born..... | 2 | 3 | 1741 |
| Catharine Hunt Daughter of Solomon Hunt and Catharine his wife was born..... | 16 | 10 | 1744 |
| Deborah Copeland daughter of Coperthwaite Copeland and Susanah his wife was born..... | 2 | 4 | 1758 |
| Ann Copeland daughter of Coperthwait Copeland and Susanah his wife was born..... | 11 | 12 | 1759 |
| Jehial Hamton Son of Jacob Hamton and mary his wife was born..... | 25 | 1 | 1754 |

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|------|--------|-------------------|
| Sarah Hamton Daughtur of Jacob Hamton and mary his wife was born | 27 | 3 | 1755 |
| Mary Hamton Daughtur of Jacob Hamton and mary his wife was born | 17 | 11 | 1756 |
| Jacob Hamton Son of Jacob Hampton and mary his wife was born | 5 | 2 | 1759 |
| John Vail Son of John Vail and Margret his wife was born | 29 | 6 | 1734 |
| John Brotherton Son of James Brotherton and Alice his wife was born | 25 | 3 | 1755 |
| Henry Brotherton Son of James Brotherton and Alice his wife was born | 26 | 8 | 1757 |
| Grace Brotherton daughter of James Brotherton and Alice his wife was born | 16 | 8 | 1760 |
| Isaac Hamton Son of Abner Hamton and Rachel his wife was born | 14 | 9 | 1760 |
| Anna Fitz Randolph Daughter of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruith his wife was born | 10 | 12 | 174 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Phinehas Fitz Randolph Son of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruith his wife was born | 15 | 10 | 1749 |
| Mary Fitz Randolph Daughter of Harshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruith his wife was born | 8 | 10 | 1751 |
| Katharine Fitz Randolph daughter of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruith his wife was born | 16 | 11 | 1753 |
| Elizabeth Fitz Randolph daughter of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruith his wife was born | 23 | 2 | 1756 |
| Edward Fitz Randolph Son of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruith his wife was born | 17 | 5 | 1758 |
| Richard Fitz Randolph Son of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruith his wife was born | 1 | 10 | 1760 |
| William Webster son of Hugh Webster and Sarah his wife was born | 10 | 3 | 1755 |
| John Webster son of Hugh Webster and Sarah his wife was born | 23 | 10 | 1756 |
| Mary Webster daughter of Hugh Webster and Sarah his wife was born | 10 | 10 | 1758 |
| Martha Webster daughter of Hugh Webster and Sarah his wife was born | 30 | 7 | 1760 |
| Mary Thorn daughter of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born | 9 | 10 | 1724 |
| Sarah Thorn daughter of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born | 26 | 5 | 1726 |
| Susanah Thorn daughter of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born | 27 | 6 | 1729 |
| Martha Thorn daughter of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born | 12 | 12 | 173 $\frac{2}{3}$ |
| Jacob Thorn son of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born | 24 | 3 | 1734 |
| Elizabeth Thorn daughter of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born | 5 | 12 | 1736 |
| Joseph Thorn son of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born | 17 | 11 | 173 n |

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|------|--------|-------|
| Ann Thorn daughter of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born. | 23 | 6 | 1740 |
| Martha Thorn daughter of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born. | 9 | 4 | 1742 |
| Margrit Thorn daughter of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born. | 3 | 12 | 1744 |
| Jacob Thorn Son of Jacob Thorn and Susanah his wife was born. | 24 | 1 | 1746 |
| Samuel Shotwell Son of Abraham Shotwell and Mary his wife was born. | 24 | 12 | 1759 |
| Mary Vail daughter of Nathaniel Vail & Elizabeth his wife was born. | 25 | 7 | 1749 |
| Elizabeth Vail daughter of Nathaniel Vail & Elizabeth his wife was born. | 20 | 1 | 1752 |
| Martha Vail daughter of Nathaniel Vail & Elizabeth his wife was born. | 13 | 7 | 1754 |
| Sarah Vail daughter of Nathaniel Vail & Elizabeth his wife was born. | 12 | 9 | 1756 |
| *Robert Vail son of Nathaniel Vail & Elizabeth his wife was born. | 31 | 3 | 1761 |
| * Esther Vail daughter of Nathaniel Vail & Elizabeth his wife was born. | 12 | 2 | 1759 |
| Anna Hamton daughter of Jacob Hamton and Mary his wife was born. | 18 | 4 | 1761 |
| John Laing Son of Samuel Laing and Elizabeth his wife was born. | 24 | 1 | 1739 |
| Mary Laing daughter of Sam ^l Laing and Elizabeth his wife was born. | 23 | 6 | 1741 |
| Arthur Young Son of Thomas Young and thankful his wife was born. | 10 | 7 | 1744 |
| Margaret Young Daughter of Thomas Young & thankfull his Wife was born. | 15 | 4 | 1746 |
| Elizabeth Young Daughter of Thomas Young & Thankfull his Wife was born. | 27 | 2 | 1748 |
| Pheaby Young Daughter of Thomas Young & Thankfull his Wife was born. | 19 | 9 | 1750 |
| Thomas Young Son of Thomas Young & Thankfull his wife was born. | 13 | 11 | 1752 |
| Thankfull Young Daughter of Thomas Young & Thankfull his wife was born. | 26 | 4 | 1756 |
| Morgan Young Son of Thomas Young & Thankfull his wife was born. | 18 | 10 | 1758 |
| Daniel Young Son of Thomas Young & Thankfull His Wife was born. | 20 | 2 | 1759 |
| Mary Young Daughter of Thomas Young & Thankfull His wife was Born. | 16 | 5 | 1761 |
| Mary Simcock Daughter of Nathan Simcock & Charity his wife was born. | 27 | 2 | 1757 |
| Jacob Simcock Son of Nathan Simcock & Charity his Wife was Born. | 11 | 11 | 1758 |
| Jane Symcock Daughter of Nathan Symcock and Charity his wife was Born. | 7 | 12 | 1761 |

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|------|--------|-------|
| Anna Webster daughter of John Webster and Anna his wife was born..... | 6 | 9 | 1760 |
| Ann Brotherton Daughter of Henry Brotherton & Mercy his wife was born..... | 7 | 9 | 1753 |
| Elizabeth Brotherton Daughter of Henry Brotherton & Mercy his wife was Born..... | 23 | 11 | 1755 |
| William Brotherton Son of Henry Brotherton & Mercy His wife was born..... | 5 | 11 | 1757 |
| Mary Brotherton Daughter of Henry Brotherton & Mercy his wife was born..... | 26 | 10 | 1759 |
| Sarah Brotherton Daughter of Henry Brotherton & Mercy his wife was born..... | 8 | 12 | 1761 |
| Zachariah Pound Son of Elijah Pound and was Born..... | 9 | 9 | 1738 |
| Benjamin Pound Son of Elijah Pound and was Born..... | 6 | 8 | 1740 |
| Samuel Pound Son of Elijah Pound & Elizabeth his wife was Born..... | 15 | 6 | 1745 |
| Bathsheba Pound Daughter of Elijah Pound & Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 13 | 1 | 1747 |
| Daniel Pound Son of Elijah Pound & Elizabeth his wife was Born..... | 1 | 1 | 1751 |
| Sarah Pound Daughter of Elijah Pound & Elizabeth his wife was Born..... | 20 | 8 | 1752 |
| Elizabeth Pound Daughter of Elijah Pound & Elizabeth his wife was Born..... | 16 | 11 | 1754 |
| Elijah Pound Son of Elijah Pound & Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 19 | 11 | 1756 |
| Thomas Pound Son of Elijah Pound & Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 14 | 12 | 1758 |
| Easter Pound Daughter of Elijah Pound & Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 17 | 3 | 1761 |
| Edward Fitz Randolph son of Robert Fitz Randolph & Katherian his wife was born..... | 12 | 5 | 1746 |
| Mary Fitz Randolph daughter of Robert Fitz Randolph & Katherian his wife was born..... | 16 | 2 | 1749 |
| Katharian Fitz Randolph daughter of Robert Fitz Randolph & Katherian his wife was born..... | 22 | 12 | 1751 |
| Hope Fitz Randolph daughter of Robert Fitz Randolph & Katherean his wife was born..... | 7 | 8 | 1754 |
| Taylor Fitz Randolph son of Robert Fitz Randolph & Katherian his wife was born..... | 21 | 8 | 1756 |
| Mary Fitz Randolph daughter of Robert Fitz Randolph & Katherian his wife was born..... | 2 | 1 | 1758 |
| Samuel Webster Son of Hugh Webster and Sarah his wife was born..... | 1 | 8 | 1762 |
| Richard Dell son of Richard Dell and Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 20 | 7 | 1762 |
| John Copeland son of Cowperthwaite Copeland and Susanah his wife was born..... | 9 | 8 | 1762 |

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. IX., p. 139, of THE RECORD.)

| A° 1682. | OULDERS. | KINDERS. | GETUYGEN. |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| den 21 dicto. | Theúnis Herck, Sophia Hendricx. | So- Hendrick. | Pieter Breestede, Geertie Theúnis. |
| den 29 dicto. | — Snesser, Metje Willem. Larens. | | Gabriel Mouvielle, Thomas Larenszen, ——— Jugen. |
| den 1 Júl. | Claes Bürger, Sara Nicolaes. Bedloo. | | Johannes Borger, Catharina Bedloo. |
| Eodem. | Herman Hendr. Dras, Annetie Wýnants. | Geertrúyd. | Thomas Laúrenszen, Marriúe Cornelis. |
| Eodem. | Tobias ten Eýck, Ael- tie Dúýcking. | Hendrickje. | Gerrit Dúýcking, Aefje Boelen. |
| Eodem. | Frederick dú Voix, Súsanna. Hester. | | Jan Dýckman, Maria —. |
| den 22 dicto. | Jacqués Creisson, Maria Reýnarts. | Rachel. | David de Mareets, Júnior, Rachel Creison. |
| den 29 dicto. | Willem Aertszen, Stýn- Margariet. tie Barents. | | Barent de Snýder, Jannetie Jeúriaens. |
| Eodem. | de H ^r . Anthoný Maria. Brockholst, Súsanna Schrick. | | Willem Teller, Maria Verleth. |
| Eodem. | Thomas Wallis, Eliza- beth. | Marý. | Willem der Val, — Caterenton. |
| den 5 Aug. | Jan Coelý, Janneken Rýckie. Van Dýck. | | Nicolaes de Meýer, Maritie Pieters. |
| Eodem. | Willem Búyl, Jannetie Francýntie. Frans. | | Lýsbeth Frans. |

FINIS II PARTIS

[411]

DOOP BOECK OFT NAEM REGISTER DER KINDERSKENS EN BEJAERDE PERSONEN DIE GEDOOPT ZÝN IN DESE KERCKE VAN NEWYORKE

'T SEDERT DE OVERKOMSTE VAN
HENRICUS SELÝNS V D M

III. DEEL.

[*Translation.*]

[BAPTISMAL BOOK

OR REGISTER OF THE NAMES OF THE

CHILDREN

AND THE PERSONS WHO REPRESENTED THEM,

BAPTISED IN THIS CHURCH OF

NEW YORK

DURING THE MINISTRATION OF

HENRICUS SELYNS V D M

VOLUME III.]

[413]

DOOP BOECK

A° 1682.

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
|--------------|----------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| den 12 Aug. | Isaac Van Vleck, Ca- | Cornelia. | Abraham de Lanoÿ, Catharina de |
| | talyntie de Lanoÿ. | | Boog. |
| Eodem. | Jan Corssen, Metje Geertrúyd. | | Hendrick Kermer, Grietie Hendrix. |
| | Cray. | | |
| den 19 dict. | Wiert Epkens, Ger- | Wiert. | Jilles Janszen, Elsje Jilles. |
| | ritje Jilles. | | |
| den 23 dict. | Anthony Lacont, Stÿn- | Stÿntie. | Dirck Janszen, Grietie Jacobs. |
| | tie Jans. | | |
| den 26 dict. | Anthony Thyssen, Johannes. | | Thomas Laúrenszen, Annetie Jo- |
| | Neeltie Anthonis. | | sephs. |
| den 30 dict. | Gerrit Hendrickszen, Pieter. | | Gosen Stephenszen, Margrietie Ger- |
| | Josÿntie Thomas. | | rits. |
| Eodem. | Theúnis Roelofszen, Annetie. | | Helmont Roelofszen, Vroúwtie Claes. |
| | Annetie Claes. | | |
| den 16 Sept. | Hendr. Jilleszen Ma- | Pieter. | Jilles Janszen, Grietie Provoost. |
| | niviel, Anna Pie- | | |
| | ters. | | |
| Eodem. | Húybert Gerritszen, Ariaen. | | Ariaen Lambertszen, Lÿsbeth Slech- |
| | Willemtie Ariaens. | | tenhorst. |
| den 20 dict. | Willem Wÿdt, Catha- | Daniel. | Thomas Lodowyckszen, Geesje Ba- |
| | rina. | | rents. |
| den 23 dict. | Willem Larens, An- | Júðith. | Jan Larens, Henrica Wessels.]; |
| | netie. | | |
| den 27 dict. | Jan de Vries, Grietie Elisabeth. | | Joost Van Harlingen, Maÿken Vla- |
| | Theúnis. | | ming's. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Van de Wa- | Anna. | Isaac Van Vleck, Geertrúyd Ver |
| | ter, Grietie Ver | | Meúlen. |
| | Meúlen. | | |
| den 3 Oct. | Joseph Elias, Elisa- | Anna. | Jan —, Sara —. |
| | beth. | | |
| Eodem. | Reÿert Tincker, Ma- | Thomas. | Mr. Hartman Wessels, Robbert |
| | ria. | | Saer, Thomas Griffert.] |

| | OUDERS. | KINDERS. | GETUÛGEN. |
|---------------|---|------------|---|
| den 6 dict. | Willem —, Apollo- nÿ. | Abraham. | Thomas Scharp, Trÿntie Adolfs. |
| Eodem. | Hendr. Wesselszen ten Broeck, Janne- tie Breestede. | Jannetie. | Pieter Breestede, Magdaleentie Van Vleck. |
| den 11 dict. | Simon Barentszen, Geertrÿd. Wyntie Arents. | | Nicolaes Blanck, Trÿntie Reÿniers. |
| Eodem. | Jean de Lamaistre, Súsanna. [414] Rúthje Waldron. | | Isaac de Lamaistre, Hester de La Maistre. |
| den 18 dict. | Dirck de Wolspinder, Rÿntie. Lÿsbeth Flut. | | Hillegond Joris. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Claeszen, Annetie. Aeltie Theúnis. | | Theúnis Gÿsbertszen, Annetie Corne- lis. |
| den 21 dicto. | Jeúriaen Thomaszen, Harmen. Grietie Harmens. | | Gerrit Gerritszen, Neeltie Harmens. |
| den 26 dicto. | Corñ. Jacobszen Qúick, Abraham. Abigaël Abrahams. | | Carsten Lúúrsen, Francÿntie An- dries. |
| den 27 dicto. | Evert Hendrickszen, Hendrick. Fÿtie Brouwers. | | Adam Brouwer, Marritie Brouwers. |
| Eodem. | Evert Wesselszen, Geertie. Aeltje Jans. | | Evert Wesselszen, Annetie Kiste- maeckers. |
| den 1 Nov. | Dennÿ Malcen, Jú- dith. Samúel. | | Gústaphús Adolphús, Helena Glas. |
| Eodem. | Jan Langestraten, Geertrÿd. Marritie Arents. | | Joris Elsenwaert, — Merrit. |
| Eodem. | Theúnis de Keÿ, He- lena Van Brúg. | Hillegond. | Johanres Van Brúg, Hillegond Theúnis. |
| den 4 dicto. | Stoffel Van Laer, Ca- tharina Boots. | Cornelis. | Jacobús Ver Húlst, Grietie Hen- dricx. |
| Eodem. | Balthús Baÿard, Mar- ritie Loockermans. | Govert. | Stephanús Van Coúrtlant, Annetie Loockermans. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Kip, Catha- rina Kierstede. | Jacob. | Jacob Kip, Sara Roelofs. |
| den 13 dicto. | Hendrick Kiersen, Sara. Metje Michiels. | | Thÿmen Van Borsúm, Grietie Fock- ens. |
| Eodem. | Tades Michielszen, Jannetie. Annetie Steenmúts. | | Cornelis Steenwÿck, Margareta de Riemer. |
| den 15 dicto. | Jan Thomaszen, Apol- lonia Cornelis. | Cornelia. | Leenert Albertszen de Graú, Grietie Kiersen, Súsanna de Groot. |
| Eodem. | Albertús Ringo, Jan- netie Stoútenbúrg. | Philip. | Jan Philipszen, Engeltie Stoúten- búrg. |
| Eodem. | Arendt Fredericks- zen, Saertie Theú- nis. | Theúnis. | Theúnis Janszen. |
| Eodem. | Jacob Kip, Maria de Salomon. Lamontagne. | | Johannes Kip, Blandina Kierstede. |
| den 16 Nov. | Engelbert Lot, Corne- lia de Lanoÿ. | Pieter. | Pieter Lot, Cornelia de Lanoÿ. |
| den 18 dicto. | Gerrit Epkens, Hes- ter Hans. | Margariet. | Hans Diederickszen, Margariet. — |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuÿgen. |
|-----------------------|--|------------|---|
| den 21 dicto. | Jacob Claeszen, An- netie Vander Grist. | Rachel. | Leendert Van der Grist, Ytie Roe- lofs. |
| den 28 dict. | Jacobús Drayer, Ma- ria. | Jacob. | Assúerús —, Lÿsbeth Pieters. |
| den selfde. | Elias Listing, Anna Lÿsbeth. Brack. | | Joost Cossing, Lÿsbeth Jans. |
| den 6 Dec. | Gerrit Hollart, Sú- sanna Thomas. | Cornelis. | Dirck Janszen, Neeltie Urbanús. |
| den 10 dict. [415] | Pieter Meÿer, Batie Cornelia. Jans. | | Andries Meÿer, Margareta de Rie- nier. |
| den 11 dict. | Theúnis Corneliszen, Jacob. Annetie Jacobs. | | Gerrit Corneliszen, en Sÿn húÿs vr. |
| Eodem. | Abraham de Rÿcke, Trÿntie. Júnior, Grietië Van Búÿtenhúÿsen. | | Abraham de Rÿcke, Trÿntie Van Búÿtenhúÿsen. |
| den 20 dict. | Gerrit Hendricxen, Cornelis. Sÿtie Lievens. | | Marritie Pieters. |
| Eodem. | Jacobús de Keÿ, Hil- legond Theúnis. | Samúel. | Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Gerritie Theúnis, Marritie Beeck. |
| Eodem. | Claes Lock, Cnietie Margrietie. Hendricx. | | Dirck Van der Cleef, Grietie Hen- dricx. |
| Eodem. | Willem Hoppen, — Geertrúÿd. Paulús. | | Johannes Júrxcen, Jannetie Dret. |
| den 23 dicto. | Lúcas Andrieszen, Lúcas. Aefje Laúrens. | | Balthús Baÿard, Jannetie Lúcas. |
| Eodem. | Jan Andrieszen, Grie- tie Jans. | Jannetie. | Jan —, Sophia Claeszen. |
| Eodem. | Claes Janszen, Anne- tie Cornelis. | Hillegond. | Johannes Van Brúg, Pietertie Idens. |
| den 27 dict. | Laúrens Holst, Hille- tie Gerrits. | Ariaentie. | Nicolaes Meÿert, Lÿdia Van Dÿck. |
| A° 1683. | | | |
| den 4 Jan. | Theúnis Corneliszen, Claesje. Annetie Claes. | | Jan Corneliszen, Jannetie Cornelis. |
| Eodem. | Enoch Michielszen, Isaac. Dirckje Meÿers. | | Hertman Michielszen, Lÿsbeth Meÿ- ers. |
| den 10 dict. | Hendrick Gerritszen, Gerrit. Marritie Waldron. | | Daniel Waldron, Margrietie Gerrits. |
| Eodem. | Jan Nagel, Rebecca Jacobús. Waldron. | | Jacobús Van, Debora Meÿers. |
| Eodem. | — Salsbúry, Mar- grietie Willems. | Willem. | Willem Robbert, Marritie Broúwers. |
| den 17 dict. | Jan Evertszen Ketel- tas, Aeltie Schep- moes. | Grietie. | Thomas Koeck, Harmentie —. |
| den 3 Febr. | Claes Túÿnnier, Jan- netie Kiërsen. | | |
| Eodem. | Fredrick de Boog, Marritie. Lÿsbeth Fredricx. | | Wilhelmús Beeckman, Catharina de Boog. |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuÿgen. |
|--------------|--|-------------|--|
| den 7 dict. | Joris Elsenwaert, Ari-aentie Jans. | Annetie. | — Elsenwaert, en Sÿn húÿs vrouw. |
| Eodem. | Robbert Darkens, Lÿdia Stÿntie Stephens. | | Jan Stephenszen, Jannetie Stephens. |
| Eodem. | David Ackerman, Hillegond Verplancken. | Johannes. | Gelÿn Verplancken, Annetie Ackermans. |
| Eodem. | Willem Post, Aeltie Coevorst. | Agnietie. | Lúcas Coeverst, Belitie Lodowÿcx. |
| Eodem. | Died'lot, Elsje Claes. | Claes. | Gerrit Zeeúw, Súsanna Thomas. |
| [416] | riaens. | | |
| den 10 dict. | Wynand Pieterszen, Annetie Aúkens. | Cornelis. | Nicolaes Willem Stúÿvesant, Lÿsbeth Slechtenhorst. |
| den 16 dict. | Johannes Christiaenszen, Anna Corneliszen. | Christiaen. | Pieter Meÿer, Baertie Dircx. |
| Eodem. | Jerver Messer, Trÿn Dircx. | Jannetie. | Claes Borger, Margrietie Blanck. |
| Eodem. | Laúrens Arentszen, Francÿntie Thomas. | Annetie. | Cornelis Thomaszen, Cathrÿntie Thomas. |
| den 24 dict. | Jan Dirckszen Straetmaecker, Geesje Gerrits. | Rachel. | Nicolaes Baÿard, Jüdith Verlet. |
| den 3 Mart. | Samúel —, Agnietie. | Samúel. | Maria Hendricx. |
| den 7 dict. | Gerrit Leydecker, Neeltie Cornelis. | Rÿck. | Cornelis Barentszen, Claertie —. |
| Eodem. | Willem Jacobszen, Trÿntie Boelen. | Jacob. | Boele Roelofszen, Teúntie Idens. |
| Eodem. | Hertman Michielszen, Marritie Dircx. | Fÿtie. | Thomas Laúrenszen, Marritie Pieters. |
| Eodem. | Elias Provoost, Elia Roos. | Emmerens. | David } Provoost. Grietie } |
| Eodem. | Carsten Lúúrszen, Geertie Teúnis. | Henricús. | Theúnis } de Keÿ. Janneken } |
| den 11 dict. | Pieter Baÿard, Blantina Kierstede. | Sara. | Johannes Kip, Rachel Kierstede. |
| Eodem. | Jan Carelszen, Helena Hendricx. | Henricús. | Johannes de Foreest, Trÿntie Reÿniers. |
| den 25 dict. | Woúter Reÿerszen. | Marritie. | Joris Walrút, Claesje Blanck. |
| den 27 dict. | Anna —. | Lÿsbeth. | Jacob Leydsler, Elsje Thÿmens. |
| Eodem. | Jan Hendricxzen, Martha Josúa. | Súsanna. | Jacques Creisson, Wÿbrig Van Borsum. |
| Eodem. | Jacobús de Beávois, Marritie Joosten. | Joost. | Gerrit Gerritszen, Stÿntie Jans. |
| Eodem. | Harmen Janszen, Brechtje Elsenwaert. | Johannes. | Mr. Hans Kierstede, Stÿntie Elsenwaert. |
| Eodem. | Clement Elsenwaert, Anna Maria. | Sara. | Gerrit Leydecker, Annetie Elsenwaert. |

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| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
|-----------------|---|-------------|---|
| Eodem. | Laurens Van der Spiegel, Sara Webbers. | Agnietie. | Henricus Seljns V.D.M., Isaac de Foreest, Machtilda Specht. |
| Eodem. | Henricus de Foreest, Sara. Femmetie Flaesbeeck. | | Barent Flaesbeeck, Sara de Foreest. |
| den 31 Mart. | Willem Anthonj, Maria Klerck. | Ma-Anthonj. | Marritie Anthonj. |
| Eodem. [417] | Tham Hertvelt, Elsje Pieter. Evels. | | Jan Hendrickszen Van Günst, Barentje Hendrix. |
| Eodem. | Jan Davidszen, Jan. David. netie Jans. | | David Davidszen, Rachel Jans. |
| Eodem. | Claes Emanuels, Lú. Emanúel. cretia Lowjs. | | Pieter Tamboer, Barbara Emanúels. |
| den 7 Apr. | Jan de Lamontagne, Pieternelle. Annetie Waldron. | | Johannes Kip, Catharina Kierstede. |
| Eodem. | Isaac de Lamaistre, Hester. Cornelia Everts. | | Jean } de Lamaistre. Hester } |
| den 11 dict. | Factor Bicker, Cla. Catharina. esje Blanck. | | Wouter Reijerszen, Elsje Blanck. |
| Eodem. | Gosen Stephenszen, Jacob. Annetie Jans. | | Jan Stephenszen, Marritie Hoboken. |
| den 18 dict. | Nathaniel Balj, Mar. Nathaniel. gariet Obee. | | Hendrick Obee, Maria Hiben. |
| den 28 dict. | David Hendrickszen, Bürger. Annetie Búrgers. | | Johannes Bürger, Francjntie Stúlt-heer. |
| den 31 dict. | Joris Walgraef, Mag. Elsje. dalena Rútgers. | | Arent Lúúrtszen, en Sijn húys vr. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Verwey, Annetie. Hendrickje Jans. | | Jan Harmenszen, Annetie Gysberts. |
| den 5 Maÿ. | Daniel Waldron, Sa. Sara. ertie Rútgers. | | Brant Schúler, Geertrúyd Van Coutrlant. |
| den 31 dict. | Daniel Jacobsz. de Jacobús. Haert, Christina Van der Grist. | | Jacob Leendertsz. Van der Grist, Rebecca Fredrix. |
| Eodem. | Evert Aertszen, Mar. Elbert. ritie Hercx. | | Hendrick Corneliszen, Stjntie Abels. |
| den 26 dict. | Frans Wesselszen, Jan. Trjntie. | | Pieter Janszen, Jannetie Dirx. |
| Eodem. | Willem Peers, Grietie Sara. Kierssen. | | Gerrit Peers, Saertie Backster. |
| den 29 dict. | Jan Krúck, Geertrúyd Arnoldús. de haes. | | Theúnis de Keÿ, Trjntie Koockers. |
| den 11 Jún. | Johannes Thomaszen, Jacob. Aefje Jacobs. | | Jan Jacobszen, Belitie Cornelis. |
| den 13 dict. | Willem Homs, Lys. Maria. beth Claeszen. | | Willem Aertszen, Jüdith Elsenwaert. |
| den 20 dict. | Lúcas Tienhoven, Johannes. Trjntie Bording. | | Gelyn Verplancken, Elisabeth de Potter. |
| Eodem. | Jacob Maúritszen, Margareta. Grietie Van der Grist. | | Cornelis Steenwýck, Mr. Gerrit Van Tricht, Margareta de Riemer. |

| | OUDEERS. | KINDERS. | GETUÛGEN. |
|-----------------|---|--------------------|--|
| den 27 dict. | Jeams Woeder, Jan- netie Theúnis. | Metje. | Willem Janszen, Marritie Jans. |
| den 4 Júl. | Jan Stephenszen, Lÿs- beth Lucas. | Jannetie. | Hendrick Jacobszen, Stÿntie Ste- phens. |
| Eodem. [418] | Joris Janszen, Maria Assúerús. Rútgers. | | Assúerús Hendricxen, Hillegond Joris. |
| den 11 dict. | Nathaniel Pieterszen, Johannes. Annetie Davids. | | Laúrens Ackerman, Hillegond Ver Plancken. |
| den 18 dicto. | —— Robbertszen, Marie. Grietie Hendricx. | | Dirck Van der Cleef, Maria Gre- ham. |
| den 25 dicto. | Lambert Ariszen, Marritie. Margrietie Gerrits. | | Gerrit Hendrickszen, Josÿntie Ger- rits. |
| den 1 Aug. | Jonathan Provoost, Margariet. Catharina. | | Johannes Provoost, Maria Hibon. |
| Eodem. | M ^r . Gerrit Van Tricht, Marritie Van der Grist. | | Jacob Maúritszen, Grietie Van der Grist. |
| den 8 dicto. | Jan Bisselton, Corne- lia Willems. | Cornelia. | Jannetie Willems. |
| den 15 dicto. | Jan Wÿdt, Lÿsbeth. | Joseph. | Jan de Laval, Maria Greham. |
| den 18 dicto. | Pieter Janszen Boec- hoút, Lÿsbeth Pa- pen. | Johannes. | Pieter de Lanoÿ, Stÿntie Wessels. |
| den 22 dicto. | Stephanús Van Coúrt- lant, Geertrúÿd Schúÿler. | Philippús. | Jacobús Van Coúrtlant, Brandt Schúÿler, Margrietie Van Slech- tenhorst, Maria Van Coúrtlant. |
| Eodem. | Jan Perú, Metie Pie- ters. | Anna Cath- ryn. | Hendrick Jansz. Van Veerde, Trÿn- tie Pieters. |
| den 25 dicto. | Jan Lúbbertszen, Bar- bara. | Sem. | Dirck Emen, — Hall. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Hendricx- en, Helena Pieters. | Pieter. | Jan Janszen Van Flensbúrg, Corne- lia Lúbberts. |
| Eodem. | Albert Bosch, Elsje Casparús. Blanck. | | Jústús Wetvelt, Súsanna de Fo- reest. |
| den 28 dicto. | Aernoút Webber, Jan- netie Cornelis. | Cornelis. | Ariaen Corneliszen, Lÿsbeth Van der Spiegel. |
| den 12 Sept. | Andries Breestede, Jannetie. Annétie Van Bor- súm. | | Pieter Breestede, Elsje Claes. |
| den 14 dicto. | Olphert Soertszen, Cornelis. Margariet Cloppers. | | Soert Olphertszen, Heÿltie Cloppers. |
| den 26 dicto. | Thomas Willemszen, Dirck. Harmentie Dirx. | | Dirck Janszen, Lÿsbeth Jans. |
| Eodem. | Abraham Bock, Tan- neken Andries. | Maria. | Jacob Uÿttenbogaert, Annetie Slúÿs. |
| den 29 dicto. | Hendrick Wessels- zen, Jannetie Breed- stede. | Geertrúÿd. | Woúter Breedstede, Mayken Harper- ding. |
| den 30 Octob. | Benjamin Black, Ju- dith Etsal. | Elisabeth. | Hertman Wessels, — Paersen. |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
|---------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| den 6 dicto. | Paulús Van der Beeck, Sara. Sara Schoúten. | | Jeúriaen Blanck, Jannetie Schoúten. |
| den 9 dicto. | Jan Corneliszen, An- [1683] netje Alberts. | | |
| den 10 dicto. | Jacob Dútrúex, Lÿs- beth Post. | Jacob. } Willem. } | Elias Post, Willem Post, Sara de Foreest, Rosella dú Trieúx. |
| den selfde. | Frans Abrahams, Lú- cretia Hendricx. | Anna Maria. | Jan Domingo, Anna Maria, Aúgús- tÿn Franciscús. |
| den 13 dicto. | Claes Janszen, Mar- ritie Jans. | Júðith. | Johannes Van Húchtenbúrg, Carsten Lúúrzen, Elisabeth —, Trÿn Jans. |
| den 20 dicto. | Jan Hermanszen, Ael- tie Abrahams. | Harmen. | Meÿnard Hendricxen, Sophia Hen- dricx. |
| den 6 Nov. | Brandt Schúýler, Cor- nelia Van Couúrt- lant. | Philippús. | Olof Stephensz. Van Couúrtlt, Geer- trúýd Schúýler. |
| Eodem. | Elias Pos, Marritie Cornelis. Cornelis. | | Reÿer Schermerhorn, Lÿsbeth Cornelis. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Van Bor- súm, Marritie Corne- lis. | Annetie. | Cornelis Barentszen, Annetie Van Breedstede. |
| den 21 Nov. | Hans Jacobszen, Ge- ertie Lamberts. | Lambert. | Herrÿ Breser, Metje Grevenraedt. |
| Eodem. | Claes Franszen, Mar- ritie Cornelis. | Immetie. | Tÿmen Franszen, Urseltje Jans. |
| den 25 dicto. | Carsten Corneliszen, Cathrÿntie. Neeltje Jans. | | Egbert Teúniszen, Pieter Groenen- dÿck, Cornelia Jans. |
| Eodem. | Jacobús Franszen, Frans. Magdaleentie Corne- lis. | | Dirck Franszen, Lÿsbeth Cornelis. |
| den 1 Dec. | Joh. Van Couúwenho- ven, Sara Frans. | Pieter. | Cornelia Lúbberts. |
| den 15 dict. | Leendert Van der Grist, Stÿntie El- senwaert. | Rebecca. | Jacob Claeszen, Christina Van der Grist. |
| den 19 dict. | Gerrit Corñ. Van Aefje. Veen, Wÿntie Stoú- tenbúrg. | | Tobias } Jannetie } Stoútenbúrg. |
| den 26 dicto. | Mÿndert Hendricxen, Margrietie. Jannetie Hendricx. | | Theúnis Hercxen, Grietie Hendricx. |
| Eodem. | Nicolaes Willem Stúý- vesant, Lÿsbeth Slechtenhorst. | Petrús. | Gerrit Slechtenhorst, Júðith Baÿ- ard. |

A° 1684.

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| den 2 Jan. | Andries Schilder, Iden. Vroúwtie. | | Ide Corneliszen Van Vorst, Heÿltie Cornelis. |
| den 9 dicto. | Cornelis Jacobszen, Jacobús. Abigaël Abrahams. | | Jacob de Keÿ, Geertie Theúnis. |

SMITH FAMILY OF NEW YORK.

BY THOMAS HARRISON MONTGOMERY.

DR. O'CALLAGHAN gives an account of the family of William Smith, the historian, in the *Historical Magazine* for December, 1868, pp. 266-67. He names eleven of his father's children, and adds, "there were four other girls who married, respectively, in South Carolina, a Mr. Torrance, Mr. Rose, Mr. Gardner, and Mr. Gordon." Two of these are buried in the graveyard of the Circular Church, Charleston, as is also their brother Samuel, who d. August 12, 1771, æt. 26; viz.: Catharine, w. of John Gordon, d. December 8, 1776, æt. 33, and Elizabeth B. Hatter Torrans, d. December 11, 1817, æt. 82. All three are named as son or daughters of Hon'ble William Smith, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of New York. (See N. Y. G. and B. RECORD, vol. 7, 1876, p. 44.)

Judge Smith came to this country when about eighteen years of age, with his widowed mother and two brothers, at the instance, Dr. O'Callaghan says, of his Uncle William Smith, better known as "Port Royal Smith." Of the descent from this latter gentleman I am now able to give some particulars.

WILLIAM SMITH, otherwise "Port Royal Smith," m. Frances, d. of Col. William Peartree, in Port Royal, December 12, 1693. Col. Peartree had made his residence chiefly at Port Royal, but his property there had suffered materially by the earthquake of 1692, and he subsequently made his home in New York, where he attained great prominence, and was Mayor of the city in 1703-6. He had m. March 14, 1675/6, "Anne Tiddeman," the d. of Daniel Litschoe, who was Lieutenant of the Burgher Guard, New York, in 1656; she had been previously m., September 18, 1666, but without issue, to Thomas Tiddeman; in the Record of Marriage Licenses her name is there recorded "Hannah Litschoe." He d. in 1714, æt. 72 years. Frances Peartree had accompanied her father in a voyage to Port Royal in 1693, and there young Smith—who had been of the party—married her. They had three sons:

1. PEARTREE, b. April 9, 1695, d. young.
2. WILLIAM. (See below.)
3. Son, still-born, December 28, 1700.

WILLIAM SMITH, b. Feb. 26, 1697/8, who m. October 11, 1721, Catharine Harris, of New York. After his death she became the wife of the Reverend Ebenezer Pemberton, D.D., and her death is published in the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, June 13, 1751. Mr. Smith d. in 1723, leaving an infant son:

HON. WILLIAM PEARTREE SMITH,¹ who graduated at Yale College in 1742 (his cousin, the historian, graduated there in 1745), and on May 12, 1745, m. Mary, the only d. of Captain William Bryant, of New York. Judge Smith was "heir to an ample fortune, and devoted himself to no

¹ *Query?* Is it not William Peartree Smith, the patriot, and not his cousin, William Smith, the tory, who was one of "the wicked Triumvirate of New York, S., L., and Sc." [Smith, W. Livingston, and J. M. Scott], described by Rev. Dr. Johnson to his son William Samuel Johnson, under date of April 22, 1768? Mr. Bancroft is of the opinion that the S. refers to William Smith, the historian (VI. p. 141, note); but William Peartree Smith was a "Presbyterian lawyer," as was his cousin.

particular professional calling; he, however, attended to a course of jurisprudence with an eminent attorney." He was one of the projectors, and up to the year 1793 a trustee of the College of New Jersey, "where he was noted for his punctual attendance, and offering, as a reason for his resignation, the infirmities of his advanced age not admitting of that punctuality of attendance which he considered indispensably important." With his friend, William Livingston, and others, he was one of the writers for the *Independent Reflector*, published in New York, 1752-4, and a frequent contributor to Parker's *American Whig*. He removed to Elizabethtown, New Jersey, of which he became Mayor, retaining the office for several years, residing in the house previously the seat of Governor Belcher. He was a member of the Committee of Safety, and after the Revolution one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Essex. The last few years of his life he spent with his daughter, Mrs. Boudinot, in Newark, there dying November 20, 1801, æt. 78. His widow d. August 16, 1811, æt. 92. Her funeral sermon, by the Rev. James Richards, was printed, and is largely quoted from by Alden. She was an eminent Christian, and the influence of her loveliness and purity of character was felt with great power in a large family and a wide group of friends. (*Alden*, i. 81-94, 204; Whitehead's *Contributions to E. Jersey History*, p. 146; Hatfield's *Elizabeth*, pp. 410, 411, 412, 418, 515, 533, 553, 630.) Of their numerous children but two left any families. These were:

1. ELIZA, b. July 17, 1746, d. September 10, 1747.
2. EBENEZER, b. February 20, 1747, d. July 12, 1750.
3. WILLIAM PEARTREE, b. February 20, 1748, d. August 14, 1748.
4. CATHARINE, b. December 16, 1749, m. October 14, 1778, Hon. Elisha Boudinot (who was b. January 13, 1749), and d. August 30, 1797, æt. 47 years.¹ Their children were:
 - a. Anna Maria, b. November 26, 1780, the eldest grandchild, who had been particularly dear to the grandmother; and it was Mrs. Smith's last prayer that she might soon be united to her in a better world, and at the same time expressed her firm belief that they should not long be separated one from the other. It is remarkable that this granddaughter, though at the time in her usual good health, died suddenly a fortnight after Mrs. Smith's death, viz.: August 29, 1811. (*Alden*, i. 86.)
 - b. CATHARINE, b. December 2, 1781, m. Lewis Atterbury.
 - c. ELIZA, b. April 2, 1783, d. August 7, 1783.
 - d. SUSAN, b. July 31, 1784, who, in advanced life, m. Mr. Salmon.
 - e. JULIA, b. September 6, 1785, d. 1812. (See *Alden*, v. 236-8.)
 - f. ELIZA EMELIA STOCKTON, b. March 1, 178-, d. young.
 - g. WILLIAM, b. February 11, 1788, d. January 17, 1789.
 - h. ANNA EMELIA, b. February 11, 1789, d. August 9, 1793.
 - j. ELIAS E., b. March 11, 1791, m. Jane M. Kip; d. May 21, 1863.

¹ Hon. Elisha Boudinot m. 2dly Rachel, d. of William Bradford, whose son William m. the d. of Hon. Elias Boudinot, his brother. She d. June 6, 1805, aged 41 years.—N. Y. G. AND B. RECORD, iv. p. 187. Hem. 3rdly December 17, 1805; "Miss Catherine Beekman, d. of James Beekman, Esquire, at his seat on this Island."—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

- k. ELIZA PINTARD, b. February 21, 1792, m. John Colt, of Paterson.
- l. WILLIAM ALEXANDER HAMILTON, b. February 20, 1795, d. September 15, 1795.
- 5. MARY, b. June 26, 1751, d. August 18, 1751.
- 6. WILLIAM PEARTREE, b. July 25, 1752, d. August 12, 1752.
- 7. WILLIAM PEARTREE, b. September 23, 1755, d. July 17, 1756.
- 8. BELCHER PEARTREE, b. October 25, 1756. A graduate of the College of New Jersey, 1773. In a raid upon Elizabethtown by the British, he was captured, with others, in his father's house, January 25, 1780 (*Hatfield*, p. 480). He d. May 10, 1787.
- 9. ANN FRANCES, b. May 10, 1758, d. March 10, 1759.
- 10. WILLIAM PITT, of whom next:

DR. WILLIAM PITT SMITH was b. June 7, 1760; became M.D.; was Professor of Materia Medica in Columbia College in 1792, and d. in 1796, after a brief but eminent professional career. He was known to the literary world as the author of the "Universalist," comprised in seven letters, to Amyntor, and "Observations on Conventions," made at a Tammanial debate. Dr. Francis, in his "Old New York," mentions "William Pitt Smith, a doctor of physic, and a professor of materia medica in Columbia College, who had published his letters of Amyntor long prior to the time of the public discourses of Mitchell and Palmer" on Universalism. Dr. Smith wrote a number of essays reprobating the slavery of negroes, and many other occasional pieces for the periodical works of his day. His poetical productions were numerous, and his talent for public speaking was distinguished. In the *New York Magazine* for February, 1796, occurs the following obituary of him: "Dr. William Pitt Smith was the son of William Smith, Esquire, now of New Jersey, and under excellent parental guidance, gave very early in life evidences of promising abilities. He served during the latter part of the war in the Hospital Department of the Continental Army, and at the return of peace commenced the practice of physic in this city. On the death of the late Dr. Treat he was appointed Health Officer of this port, and was one of the representatives of this city in the Legislature of the State. The cause of his death (inflammation of the lungs) has been attributed to his having attended in his place, in the House, on the morning of January —, expecting the production of the Abolition bill (for which he was a strenuous advocate), after having been engaged in the severe exercise of his professional duties, and been exposed to the then inclemency of the weather. As a politician, Dr. Smith had many friends. He was an able speaker, and was listened to with attention. His talents for writing were also generally exercised with success. As a companion in private life, his loss will be regretted by a very numerous acquaintance, and by his family and particular friends will be most severely felt. This city has never perhaps suffered so heavy a loss in respect to professional and useful characters in the same space of time as in the quickly succeeding deaths of Drs. Samuel Nicoll and Smith."

Dr. Smith m. in June, 1781, Mary Holliday, of the Van Ness family, and d. January, 1796, leaving three children. Mrs. Smith d. Nov. 26, 1805.

- 1. WILLIAM PEARTREE, b. July 10, 1790, d. September 20, 1814. He was master's mate of the schooner "Conquest" on Lake

Ontario, and was accidentally drowned from that vessel during a gale. "Previously to entering on the public service of his country, he had been impressed by the British, and had suffered greatly, for several years, before he could obtain a release from his irksome situation. . . . An active, enterprising, and courageous young officer."—*Alden*, v. 243.

2. ELIZA, b. September 29, 1791, m. at her Uncle Boudinot's house in Paterson, September 29, 1819, Henry Morris, the youngest son of Robert Morris the Financier. She d. March 4, 1844.
3. AMELIA, b. July 1, 1796, m. Dr. James Warren, of Paterson.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT FAMILIES OF NEW YORK.

BY EDWIN R. PURPLE.

(Continued from Vol. IX., p. 160, of THE RECORD.)

VARLETH—VARLET—VARLEET—VERLET—VERLETH.

5 iv. CATHARINA VARLETH,² probably the third daughter of Casper Varleth¹ and his wife Judith, was born in Amsterdam, and married, in New Amsterdam, August (?), 1657. FRANCOYS DE BRUYN (BRUYN, BROWNE). It has been supposed by some that this Francoys De Bruyn was identical with Francis Browne, or Frans Bruyn, a soldier at Curaçoa in 1643, and living, in 1647, in New Amsterdam; but they were doubtless different persons, as the latter was from Yorkshire, while the former was a native of Amsterdam. Francoys or Francis De Bruyn was a member of the church in New Amsterdam prior to 1660. He removed to New Utrecht, L. I., as early as 1663—was a Schepen there in 1663–1664, and in August, 1673, was appointed Secretary of the Five Dutch Towns on Long Island, and Auctioneer, *vice* Corteljoŋ, in January following, which is the last notice found of him. His wife, Catharina Varleth, probably deceased before September, 1662—the date of the death of her father. They had the following-named children baptized in the Church at New Amsterdam, viz.:

1. CASPARUS DE BRUYN, bap. Sept. 14, 1659. The sponsors at his baptism were *Nicholaes Verleth* and *Otto Bagelaer*.
2. AGATHA DE BRUYN, bap. Jan. 26, 1661. The sponsors at her baptism were *Johannes De Peyster* and *Anna Vrleth*.
3. JACOB DE BRUYN, bap. March 5, 1662. The sponsors at his baptism were *Anthony De Mill* and *Anna Stuyvesants*.

6 v. JUDITH VARLETH,² born in Amsterdam, was probably the youngest daughter of Casper¹ and Judith Varleth. She resided for some time with her parents at Hartford, Conn., and in 1662 was imprisoned there on a "pretended accusation of witchery." In that year Ann, daughter of John Cole, "who lived near a Dutch family" at Hartford, "was seized in a

strange manner with Fits wherein her Tongue was improved by a Demon," &c., who confounded her language, so that she "made Uterances in Dutch of which Language she knew Nothing." * It was probably in this case the accusation of witchery was made against Judith Varleth. Through the interposition of Gov. Stuyvesant she escaped her peril,† and it is related "that as soon as the suspected Witches were executed or fled Mrs. Cole was restored to Health." In happier hour, says the not always prosaic Mr. Savage, Judith Varleth's power of fascination was sufficient to ensure her marriage with NICHOLAS BAYARD, one of the patrician families of the neighboring province of New York. She married May 23, 1666, in New York, Nicholas, son of Samuel Bayard and Anna Stuyvesant, born at Alphen, in Holland, who accompanied his widowed mother and uncle, Gov. Petrus Stuyvesant, to New Netherland in May, 1647. In 1654 he was Clerk in the Secretary's office at New Amsterdam, and possessing, with other scholarly attainments, a knowledge of the English language, was appointed, July 1, 1657, English Secretary, and August 16, 1663, was made Commissary of Imports and Exports, *vice* Jacob Sam, who had returned to Holland. In August, 1673, he was commissioned Secretary of the Province, and, on the 20th of September following, Receiver-General. He was Mayor of New York in 1685, and for many years a prominent member of the Legislative Council. As the "Dutch head of the English party," he was among the most active of Leisler's opponents, and was imprisoned in the Fort by Leisler's orders for more than a year. Upon the arrival of Gov. Sloughter in New York, he was foremost in urging Leisler's execution. He was tried and condemned to death for high treason in March, 1701; but this judgment was reversed by Act of the Legislature during Lord Cornbury's administration. While ostensibly a brewer by occupation, he was from early youth an office-holder, and essentially a politician, with all the name implies. He died in 1709, leaving a large estate to his widow and only son Samuel; and it may be regarded as a fitting commentary upon the slackness of genealogical and biographical investigations in New York, that among his numerous and respectable descendants, male and female, the biography of a man who filled so large a space in the early history of the Colony remains unwritten. His will is dated May 9, 1707, in which he styles himself "of the city of New York Merchant," and names only his wife *Judy*, and son *Samuel*, whom he makes executors of his estate.

NICHOLAS and JUDITH (VARLETH) BAYARD had *issue* :

✓ 1. SAMUEL BAYARD, bap. Sept. 5, 1669; m. March 12, 1696, MARGARITA VAN CORTLANDT, dau. of Stephanus and Geertruyd (Schuyler) Van Cortlandt; she was bap. July 29, 1674. He was a merchant in New York, and made his will April 10, 1745, probated May 1, 1746, in which he mentions his two grandchildren, Nicholas and Margaret Van Dam, children of his deceased dau. Judith Van Dam; his dau. Gertrude, wife of Peter Kemble; dau. Margaret, wife of James Van Horne; dau. Ann, and his three sons, Stephen, Nicholas, and Samuel, whom he appoints execu-

* Drake's Annals of Witchcraft in New England, p. 120-122.

† Gov. Stuyvesant sent the Deputy Governor and General Court at Hartford, in October, 1662, the following letter in her behalf; "Honored and worthy Sirs: By this occasion of my brother in law [Nicholas Varleth] being necessitated to make a second voyage to ayd his distressed sister, Judith Varlet, imprisoned, as we are informed, upon pretend accusation of witchery, we realey believe, and, out of her well-known education, life, conversation, and profession of faith, we dare assure that she is innocent of such a horrible *crimen*, and wherefor, I doubt not he will now, as formerly, finde your honour's favor and ayde for the innocent." Gerard's *Old Stadt Huys*, p. 47.

tors. He had *issue* eleven children, all of whom were bap. in the Dutch Church in New York, except his dau. Geertruyd, viz. :

1. JUDITH BAYARD, bap. Dec. 13, 1696 ; m. Sept. 18, 1719, RIP VAN DAM, JR., son of Rip Van Dam and Sara Van der Spiegel. He was bap. October 7, 1694. They had bap. in the Dutch Church in New York : 1. Margareta, bap. October 30, 1720 ; the sponsors at her baptism were *Rip Van Dam, Sen.^r*, and *Margareta Bayard*. She m. Dec. 25, 1747, William Cockroft. 2. Nicholas, bap. March 25, 1722 ; the sponsors were *Samuel Bayard* and *Sara Van Dam*. He was prob. the Nicholas Van Dam who m. March 10, 1749, Sophia Van Horne.
 2. NICHOLAS BAYARD, bap. August 28, 1698 ; m. 1st July 3, 1729, ELISABETH RYNDERS, dau. of Barent and Hester (Leisler) Rynders. For a notice of their children see *ante*, Vol. VII., p. 151. He m. 2^d, Dec. 22, 1755, MARGARITA VAN BEVERHOUT, *née* MARGARITA LANGMAT, the widow of JOHANNES GLAÜDISZEN VAN BEVERHOUT, by whom he had *issue*, viz. : 1. Elizabeth, bap. June 17, 1756 ; sponsors, *Samuel Bayard* and *Miss Judith Bayard*. 2. Anna, bap. June 21, 1758 ; sponsors, *William Bayard, Francyntje Moor, his wife*, and *Samuel Bayard*. 3. Stephanus, bap. July 16, 1760 ; sponsors, *Gerhardus Stuyvesant, Geertruy Van Cortland, his wife*, and *Joh^r Renselaar*.
- The will of NICHOLAS BAYARD of the City of New York, Merchant, is dated Sept. 18, 1760 ; proved Dec. 30, 1765 ; names dau. Hester Van Cortlandt ; dau. Judith Van Renselaer ; son Nicholas, and children by his "last wife, Elizabeth, Ann, and Stephen." Appoints his son, Nicholas, son-in-law John Van Cortland, Esq., son-in-law Jeremiah Van Ransalier, brother Samuel Bayard, and nephew William Bayard, Esq., executors.
3. STEPHANUS BAYARD, bap. May 31, 1700 ; m. March 12, 1725. ALIDA VETCH.* In his will, dated Jan. 31, 1753, with codicil Dec. 17, 1753 (4th), proved Feb. 9, 1757, he styles himself of Bergen County, East New Jersey, Yeoman (in the codicil, Gentleman), and mentions of his children only his eldest son, William ; dau. Margaret, and son, Robert. Speaks of his father, Samuel Bayard, and mother, Margaret Bayard. Appoints his son, William, his brother, Nicholas Bayard, and brother-in-law, Peter Schuyler, "with his said children as they shall respectively come to age," executors. He and his wife, Alida Vetch, had ten children bap. in the Dutch Church in New York, viz. : 1. Samuel, bap. Jan. 16, 1726 ; the sponsors were *Samuel Bayard* and *Margreta Van Cortlandt, his wife*. 2. Nicolaas, bap. Oct. 22, 1727 ; sponsors, *Samuel Vetch* and *Margreta Livingston [Livingston], his wife*. 3. William, bap. June 15, 1729 ; sponsors, *Nicolaas Bayard* and *Margareta Vetch*. 4. Stephen, bap. March 5, 1731 ; sponsors, *Philip Livingston, Robert Livingston*, and

* STEPHEN BAYARD was probably twice married, his second wife being EVE SCHUYLER, whom he married prior to November, 1747.

- Judith Van Dam*. 5. Stephanüs, bap. Oct. 15, 1732; sponsors, *Philip Van Kortland* and *Geertruyd Bayard*, the wife of *Pieter Kemble*. 6. Nicolaas, bap. April 16, 1735; sponsors, *Samuel Bayard, Junior*, and *Margriet Harden*, the wife of *Robt Livingston*. 7. Vetch, bap. Sept. 15, 1736; sponsors *Gilbert Livingston* and *Catharina Van Brüg*, the wife of *Philippus Livingston*. 8. Nicolaas, bap. April 26, 1738; sponsors, *Peter Camble* [Kemble] and *Miss Maria Brokholst*. 9. Robert, bap. July 15, 1739; sponsors, *Philip Livingston* and *Elisabet Rynders*, the wife of *Nicolaüs Bayard*. 10. Margarita, bap. Aug. 30, 1741; sponsors, *James de Lancey* and *Margarita Livingston*, widow of *Saml. Vetch*.
4. GEERTRUYD BAYARD, bap. in the First Ref. Dutch Church at Hackensack, N. J., October 4, 1702; m. PETER KEMBLE.* They had two sons bap. in the Dutch Church in New York, viz.: 1. Samuel, bap. April 19, 1732; the sponsors at his baptism were *Samuel Bayard* and *Margareta Van Cortland*, his wife. 2. Richard, bap. Sept. 30, 1733; sponsors, *Stephen Bayard* and *Judit Bayard*, widow of *R. V. Dam*.
5. MARGRETA BAYARD, bap. Dec. 4, 1706; died young.
6. MARGRETA BAYARD, bap. Dec. 15, 1708; died young.
7. SAMUEL BAYARD, } twins, bap. July 1, 1711.
8. JACOBUS BAYARD, }
9. SAMUEL BAYARD, bap. July 24, 1715.
10. MARGARETA BAYARD, bap. May 24, 1719; m. Dec. 16, 1742, JAMES VAN HORNE. They had three sons bap. in the Dutch Church in New York, viz.: 1. Johannes, bap. Oct. 12, 1743; the sponsors at his baptism were *Samuel Bayard* and his wife *Margritje Van Cortland*. 2. Samuel, bap. April 22, 1746; sponsors, *John McEvers* and *Catharina Van Horne*, his wife. 3. James, bap. Nov. 15, 1747; sponsors, *Stephen Bayard* and *Aafje Schuyler*, his wife.
11. ANNA BAYARD, bap. August 7, 1720.

DUTCH ALIASES.

THE following list gives all, or nearly all, the *aliases* of males that appear in the Baptismal Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in the city of New York, from 1639 to 1756. The dates at the end of each name denote the years in which the baptism of the children of the person mentioned is recorded, and in which his two first names, or his first and *surname*, are given. Considerable care has been taken in making up the list, and it is offered as a *help* to those engaged in tracing the pedigrees of the early Dutch Families of New York.

| | |
|---|---|
| ABRAHAMSEN. | Jacob Abrahamszen Van Deürsen, 1665. |
| Hendrick Abrahamszen Kermer, 1680-1694 | Jacob Abrahamszen Santvoort, 1667-1678 |
| Hendrick Abrahamszen Kycke, 1681-1692 | Pieter Abrahamszen Van Deürsen, 1667-1684 |
| Isaac Abrahamszen Van Deürsen, or Van Deusen, 1659-1670 | |

* PETER KEMBLE was a member of the Council in New Jersey, and in 1732-5, probably longer, was a resident of New Brunswick. His eldest son, Samuel, according to the statement in Stevens' *Chamber of Commerce Records*, p. 139, was born at New Brunswick, though it appears by the records he was bap. in New York. His dau. Margaret, born about 1734-5, married Dec. 8, 1758, General Gage, who succeeded, in 1763, Genl. Amherst, as Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in America.

ADAMSZEN.

Jan Adamszen Metselaer, 1658-1676

ADOLPHSZEN.

Dirk Adolphszzen De Groof, 1694-1707

ADRIANSZEN.

Ide Adrianszen Van Schaick, 1686-1692

Jan Adrianszen Sip or Zip, 1684-1708

Jan Adrianszen Van Duyvelant, 1658-1664

ALBERTSZEN.

Adriaen Albertszzen Roos, 1678

Leendert Albertszzen De Graw, 1685-1703

Hendrick Albertszzen Bosch, 1661-1666

ARENTSZEN.

Claes Arentszzen Toûrs, 1685-1694

Evert Arentszzen Van Hoeck, 1687-1700

Harmen Arentszzen De Graw, 1686-1690
(to 1704 ?)

Isaac Arentszzen Van Hoeck, 1687-1692

Leendert Arentszzen De Graw, 1699-1701

BARENTSZEN.

Cornelis Barentszzen Van der Cûyl, 1655-1665

Cornelis Barentszzen Van Wyck, 1677

Jacob Barentszzen Cool, 1668-1673

CASPARSZEN.

Pieter Casparszen Van Naerden, 1652-1662

CLAESZEN.

Claes Claeszen Bording, 1650-1673

Cornelis Claeszen Van den Berg, 1696-1697

Cornelis Claeszen Switzart, 1641-1655

Dirck Claeszen Draeck, 1657-1659

Hendrick Claeszen Vechten, 1691-1704

CORNELISZEN.

Dirck Corneliszen Hooglant, 1666-1692

Gerrit Corneliszen Van Westveen, or Van Veen, 1681-1683

Ide Corneliszen Van Vorst, 1653-1662

Jacob Corneliszen Stille, 1672-1692

Jan Corneliszen Nieuwerk, or Van Nieuwerk, 1710-1727

Jan Corneliszen Ryck, or De Ryck, 1658-1666

Jan Corneliszen Van Texel, 1676-1678

Jan Corneliszen Damen, of Boswyck, 1676-1680

Laûrens Corneliszen Koeck, or Cock, 1677-1702

CORSZEN.

Cornelis Corszen Vroom, 1690

DIRCKSZEN.

Cornelis Dirckszen Hoyer, 1690-1706

Jan Dirckszen Meyer, 1652-1663

Jan Dirckszen Stratemaecker, 1671-1685

Jan Dirckszen Van Aernam, 1664-1680

Jan Dirckszen Woertman (*Brooklyn Ch. Rec.*), 1691-1698

ELBERTSZEN.

Gysbert Elbertszzen Van Loenen, 1661-1678

EVERTSZEN.

Arent Evertszzen Keteltas, 1661-1674

Jan Evertszzen Carseboom, or Kerseboom, 1665-1682

Jan Evertszzen Keteltas, 1670-1683

FRANSZEN.

Dirck Franszen Van Dyck, 1675-1689

Jacobus Franszen Van Dyck, 1678-1697

Jan Franszen Van Huysen, 1640

Thymen Franszen Van Dyck, 1682-1704

Wessel Franszen Wessels, 1707-1721

FREDRICKSZEN.

Salomon Fredrickszen Boog, 1691-1694

GERRITSZEN.

Claes Gerritszen Ravenstein, 1682-1703

Cornelis Gerritszen Van Horne, 1724-1739

Gysbert Gerritszen Van Brakel, 1672

Hendrick Claeszen Gerritszen Vechten, 1691-1704

Huybert Gerritszen Van den Berg, 1695-1714

Jan Gerritszen Van Boxtel, 1656-1659

Stoffel Gerritszen Van Laer, 1662-1682

Willem Gerritszen Van Coûwenhoven, 1662

GILLISZEN. See JILLISZEN.

GYSBERTSZEN.

Teunis Gysbertszzen Bogaert, 1655-1668

Wouter Gysbertszzen Verschure, 1667-1688

HENDRICKSZEN.

Arie Hendrickszen Sip, 1657-1662

Evert Hendrickszen Bras, 1686-1703

Folkert Hendrickszen Bries (*Brooklyn Ch. Rec.*), 1696-1701

Fredrick Hendrickszen Boog, 1658-1683

Hendrick Hendrickszen Obee, 1658-1659

Jan Hendrickszen Brevoort, 1669-1679

Jan Hendrickszen Van Bommel, 1658-1680

Jan Hendrickszen Van Günst, 1670-1683

Martin Hendrickszen Wiltson (*Brooklyn Ch. Rec.*, 1693), 1695

HERBERT.

Johannes Herbert Cool, 1748-1753

HUYBERTSZEN.

Lambert Huybertszzen Moll, 1642-1648

HUYGENS.

Gerrit Huygens Cleyn, 1671
Leendert Huygens De Kleyn, 1684-1698

IDENSZEN.

Cornelis Idenszen Van Vorst, 1687-1694

ISAACKSZEN.

Abraham Isaackszen Planck, 1641-1651
Arent Isaackszen Van Hoeck, 1687-1692
Denys Isaackszen Van Hartvelt, 1660-1667
Jacobus Isaackszen Van Deursen, 1691-1702
William Isaackszen Vredenburg, or Van Vredenburg, 1665-1682

JACOBSZEN.

Barent Jacobszen Cool, 1640-1657
Cornelis Jacobszen Quick, 1682-1704
Cornelis Jacobszen Stille, 1643-1672
Cornelis Jacobszen Woertendyk, 1711-1714
Fredrick Jacobszen Somerendyk and Fredrick Woertendyk, 1709-1722
Hans Jacobszen Harberding, 1670-1685
Isaac Jacobszen Kip, 1721-1728
Jacob Jacobszen Van Winckel, 1676-1686
Pieter Jacobszen De Groot, 1685-1695
Willem Jacobszen Hellaken, 1683-1702

JANSZEN.

Abraham Janszen Van Aernem (*Van Alen* and *Van Aren*), 1696-1705
Abraham Janszen Van der Heül, 1660, 1676
Abraham Janszen Van Gelder, 1724-1731
Achyas Janszen Van Dyck, 1674-1688.
Andries Janszen Meyer, 1672-1689
Barent Janszen Bosch, 1691-1703
Claes Janszen Van Heyningen,* 1668-1695
Cornelis Janszen Scher, or Seeün, 1677; or Cornelis Janszen De Zeeüw of Boswyck (*Brooklyn Ch. Rec.*), 1679-1682
Cornelis Janszen Van Hoorn, 1660-1681
Dirck Janszen Smith, 1662-1669
Dirck Janszen Woertman, or Veerman, 1669-1677
Evert Janszen Van den Enden [*Van Embden*], 1645-1650
Frans Janszen Van Hoogten, 1659-1665
Gerrit Janszen Roos, 1653-1667
Gerrit Janszen Van Oldenburg, 1640-1646
Hendrick Janszen Rüyter, or Van Utrecht, 1650-1662
Hendrick Janszen Spiering, 1655-1667
Hendrick Janszen Van Feürden, 1661-1678
Hendrick Janszen Van Gerwen, 1656
Hendrick Janszen Van Schaleckwyck, 1653-1657
Herman Janszen Van Houten, 1667-1669
Huybert Janszen Van Blerkum, 1704-1710
Jacob Janszen Bleack, 1666-1668

* In 1683 and 1684 his name appears in the Register
Claes Janszen Tüynier.

Jan Janszen Moll, 1677-1692
Jan Janszen Romans, 1661-1686
Jan Janszen Schepmoes, 1642-1654
Jan Janszen Slot, 1672-1687
Jan Janszen Van den Ham, 1653-1662
Jan Janszen Van Harlingen, 1680-1682
Jan Janszen Van Langestraeten, 1661-1686
Johannes Janszen Van Tilburg, 1686-1703
Johannes Janszen Van Qui-thout, 1685-1695
Joris Janszen Van Hoorn, 1667-1683
Matthys Janszen Boeckhout, 1679-1688
Mangel Janszen Rol, 1694-1711
Pieter Janszen Bogert, 1687-1695
Pieter Janszen Haring, 1688-1706
Pieter Janszen Mesier, 1659-1681
Pieter Janszen Rommen, 1658-1668
Pieter Janszen Van Tilburg, 1686-1703
Pieter Janszen Van Langendyk, 1689-1698
Pieter Janszen Wit, 1652-1654
Philip Janszen Ringo, 1648-1658
Philip Janszen Vos, 1673
Roelof Janszen Van Meppelen, 1653-1667
Staets Janszen De Groot, 1676-1688
Tennis Janszen Coevers (*Brooklyn Ch. Rec.*), 1661-1663
Thomas Janszen Minsar, 1660-1662
Theunis Janszen Van Pelt, 1691-1715
William Janszen Romen, 1712-1735
William Janszen [Isaackszen] Vredenburg, 1665

JEÛRIANSZEN.

Arent Jeurienszen Lantsman, 1661-1671

JILLISZEN, or GILLISZEN.

Hendrick Jilliszen Maniviel [*Mandeviel*], 1681-1682
Hendrick Jilliszen Meyer, 1672-1692
Jan Jilliszen Cock, 1658-1664

JOHANNESZEN.

Johannes Johanneszen Burger, 1725-1746
Johannes Johanneszen Montagne, 1726-1736

JORISZEN.

Burger Joriszen (Burger), 1640-1664
Jan Joriszen Van Hoorn, 1703-1713
Jeronymus Joriszen Rappelje, 1671-1690

JOOSTEN.

Jan Joosten Van Rollegom, 1660-1676

JOSEPHS.

Daniel Josephs Waldron, 1674-1689

LAMBERTSZEN.

Abraham Lambertszen Moll, 1664-1685

LAURENSZEN.

Wessel Laurenszen Wessels, 1715-1741

LEENDERTSZEN.

Arent Leendertszen De Graw, 1661-1684
 Jacob Leendertszen Van der Grist, 1649-1667
 Paulus Leendertszen Van der Grist, 1649-1658

LŪCASZEN.

Johannes Lucaszen Schoûten, 1662-1674

MARIÛS.

Jacob Marius Groen, 1702-1716

MARTENSZEN.

Claes Martenszen Van Rosenvelt, or Rosenvelt, 1650-1658
 Hendrick Martenszen Wiltse, or Wiltsen, 1669-1676
 Joris Martenszen, *alias* Joris Reyerszen, 1692-1706

MICHIELSZEN.

Enoch Michielszen Vreeland, 1671-1687, and 1705-1717.

PAÛLŪSZEN.

Michiel Pauluszen Van der Voort, 1642-1658

PIETERSZEN.

Abraham Pieterszen Molenaar, 1642-1644
 Adolf Pieterszen Van der Groest, 1657-1669
 Albert Pieterszen De Bruyn, 1649-1651
 Daniel Pieterszen Coolman, 1702-1707
 Frans Pieterszen De Vries, 1713-1732
 Jan Pieterszen Bant, 1672-1693
 Jan Pieterszen Bosch, 1664-1678
 Jan Pieterszen De Wit, 1730-1735
 Jan Pieterszen Haring, 1667-1681
 Jan Pieterszen Meet, or Meeck, or Meed, 1689-1702
 Jan Pieterszen Van Husen, 1640-1653
 Pieter Pieterszen Menist, or Van Nest, 1653-1678
 Reynier Pieterszen Quackenbos, 1693-1705
 Wessel Pieterszen Van Norden, 1694-1714

Willem Pieterszen De Groot, 1650-1660
 Willem Pieterszen Romen, or Roome, 1714-1738

RESOLVERT.

Willem Resolvert Waldron, 1672-1694

REYERSZEN.

Joris Reyerszen, *alias* Joris Martenszen, 1692-1706

THEUNISZEN.

Aart Theuniszen Middag, 1660-1661
 Dirck Theuniszen Quick, 1673-1680
 Jacob Theuniszen De Key, 1659-1686
 Jacobus Theuniszen Quick, 1718-1737
 Jan Theuniszen Van Tilburg, 1670-1676
 Nicolaas Theuniszen Somerendyk, 1709-1724
 Wouter Theuniszen Van Pelt (*Brooklyn Ch. Rec.*), 1687-1690

THOMASZEN.

Gabriel Thomaszen Studles, 1693-1696
 Jan Thomaszen Schouten, 1720-1731
 Theunis Thomaszen Metselaar, 1640-1648

WESSELSZEN.

Hendrick Wesselszen Ten Broeck, 1671-1690
 Johannes Wesselszen Van Norden, or Van Orden, 1721-1751

WILLEMSZEN.

Andries Willemszen Soppe, or Hoppe, 1651-1658
 Floris Willemszen Crom, or Krom, 1681-1694
 Jan Willemszen Romen, 1685-1695
 Jan Willemszen Van Yselsteyn, or Van Iselsteyn, or Van Leyden, 1650-1669
 Pieter Willemszen Romen, or Room, 1685-1705
 Pieter Willemszen Van der Schueren, 1688-1705
 Thomas Willemszen Koeck, or Cock, 1681-1689

FROM the same source as the preceding is appended a list of such names as are spelt in two or more ways, together with a few other miscellaneous *aliases*.

AALSTEYN, Mattheus, *see* Mattheus Van Aalsteyn, 1736-1752
 a, Brakele Steven, *see* Steven Brakel, or Van Brakel, 1706-1711
 Albady, Jochem, *see* Jochem Van Albady, 1720-1727
 Alderon, Jan, *see* Jan Badron and John Haldron, 1708-1711
 Axceen, John, *see* John Exceen, 1743-1751

BADRON, Jan, *see* John Alderon and John Haldron, 1708-1711
 Boekenhoven, Stephanis, *see* Stephanis Van Boekenhoven, 1697-1717
 Boog, Isaac, *see* Isaac Van den Boog, 1703-1705
 Borkens, Robert, *see* Robert Darkens, 1677-1695
 Brevoort, Hendrick, *see* Hendrick Van Brevoort, 1700-1717

- CANDREY, Cambrick, and Camrik, Richard, *see* Richard Kendrik, 1716-1727
- Casjou, Jacques, *see* Jacob Casar, 1665-1671
- Chahaan, Samuel, *see* Samuel Sjahaan, Shahaan, and Thahaan, 1700-1717
- Chardevine, Isaac, *see* Isaac Sharduvyn, 1728-1750
- Charther, William, *see* William Sester, 1678-1690
- Cheklen, Robert, *see* Robert Sjeklen, 1715-1716
- Chirurgyn, Paulus, *see* Paulus Van der Beeck, 1645-1656
- Cise, James, *see* James Sise, or Seys, 1720-1730
- Cornel, Pieter, *see* Pieter Kernel, 1749-1753
- Crocker, Charles, *see* Charles Tockker, or Tucker, 1695-1702
- DARKENS, or DERKENS, Robert, *see* Robert Borkens, 1677-1695
- De La Montagne, *see* Montagne, 1684-1756
- De Titeux, Jacob, *see* Jacob Truer, 1675-1683
- De Voor Daniel, *see* Daniel In de Voor, 1696-1713
- De Wendel, Gerrit, *see* Gerrit Wendel, 1712-1725
- Dorsou, Looy, *alias* Jan Martyn, 1650-1658
- ELDES, Benjamin, *see* Benj. Oldes, 1705-1713
- Elsworth, *see* Elswaert, Elsenwaert, Elze-waert, Elsward, and Yde Waert.
- Exceen, Jan, *see* Jan Axceen, 1743-1751
- FALING, Michael, *see* Michael Valey, 1706-1707
- Fardon, Jacob, *see* Jacob Verdon, 1721-1727
- Fardon, Thomas, Jr., *see* Thomas Verdon, Jr., 1741-1754
- Fell, Simon, *see* Simon Sel, or Vel, 1656-1667
- Fenix, Alexander, *see* Alexander Phenix, 1713-1737
- Filips, Charles, *see* Charles Phillips, 1714-1727
- Folleman, Cornelis, *see* Cornelis Volleman, 1726-1744
- GAYWOOD, William, *see* William Haywood, 1719-1727
- Guet, Rendel, *see* Rendel Huwits, 1651-1653
- HALDRON, John, *see* Jan Alderon and Jan Badron, 1708-1711
- Hanszen, Hans, *see* Hans Noorman,* 1640-1653
- Haywood, William, *see* William Gaywood, 1719-1727
- Hoboken, Harmen, *see* Harmen Van Hoboken, 1655-1664
- Hoed, or Hood, Jasper, *see* Jasper Woed, 1697-1711
- Hoeder, Jeams, *see* Jeams Woeder, 1668-1686
- Hues, Hendri, *see* Henry Ives, 1699-1703
- Huwits, Rendel, *see* Rendel Guet, 1651-1653
- IN DE VOOR Daniel, *see* Daniel De Voor, 1696-1713
- IVES, Henry, *see* Hendri Hues, 1699-1703
- JAKSON, Willem, *see* Willem Yackson and Sjeckson, 1694-1709
- Jansen, Thomas, *see* Thomas Johnson, 1710-1723
- Jay, Augustus, *see* Augustus Sjee, 1698-1707
- Jeats, Abraham, *see* Abraham Yeads, 1727-1728
- KENDRIK, Richard, *see* Richard Candrey, Cambrick, and Camrik, 1716-1727
- Kernel, Pieter, *see* Pieter Cornel, 1749-1753
- Kwik, *see* Quick.
- LANGENDYK, Pieter Janszen, *see* Pieter Van Langendyk, 1689-1698
- Langestraat, *see* Van Langestraat, 1661-1686, and 1691-1712
- MANNY, Francis, *see* Francis Onanrie, 1734-1747
- Martyn, Jan, *see* Looy Dorsoü, 1650-1658
- Merberg, Johannes Adolphus, *see* Johannes Adolphus Otterberg, 1741-1748
- Modder, Jeams, *see* Jeams Woeder, 1668-1686
- Monckebaen, Adam, *see* Adam Onckelbaen, 1663-1670
- Montagne, *see* De La Montagne, 1684-1756
- Muyt, Willem, *see* Willem Wyten, Wyt, and Wydt, 1671-1682
- NINSTER, Pieter, *see* Pieter Winster, 1664-1677
- Noorman, Hans, *see* Hans Hanszen, 1640-1653
- OBLINUS, *see* Van Oblinus, 1672-1685, and 1693-1698
- Oldes, Benjamin, *see* Benj. Eldes, 1705-1713
- Onckelbaen, Adam, *see* Adam Moncke-baen, 1663-1670
- Onanrie, Francis, *see* Francis Manny, 1734-1747
- Otterberg, Johannes Adolphus, *see* Johannes Adolphus Merberg, 1741-1748

* Ancestor of the Bergen family.

- PHENIX, Alexander, *see* Alexander Fenix, 1713-1737
 Philips, Charles, *see* Charles Filips, 1714-1727
 Philips Fredrick, *see* Fredrick Philipse, 1720-1742
 Pitt, Jacob, *see* Jacob Piet, or Pet, 1751-1755
 Post, Elias, *see* Elias Pos, 1672-1689
- QUAAK, Jan Stevens, *see* Jan Stevens, 1693-1711
- RASENBURG, Willem, *see* Willem Van Rasenburg, 1661-1664
 Richt, Jonathan, *see* Jonathan Wright, 1694-1699
 Roeder, Jeams, *see* Jeams Woeder, 1668-1686
 Romans, Jan Janszen, *see* Jan Janszen Langestraat, 1661-1686
 Romen, Johannes, *see* Johannes Lange-straat, 1691-1712
 Romen, Johannes, *see* Johannes Van Romen, 1691-1712
 Ruyter, Jeams, *alias* Jeams Woodart, or Woeder, 1668-1686
 Rycke, Rycken, or De Rycke, Abraham, *see* Abraham Wycke, 1682-1702
- SEL, Simon, *see* Simon Fell, Vale, or Vel, 1656-1667
 Sester, William, *see* William Charther, or Churger, 1678-1690
 Sharduyn, Isaac, *see* Isaac Chardevine, 1728-1750
 Simons, Joseph, *see* Joseph Zeeman, 1748-1755
 Sise, Seys, or Sys, James, *see* James Cise, 1720-1730
 Sipkins, Jan, *see* Jan Tsipkins, 1675-1695
 Sjaahan, Thahaan, or Shahaan, Samuel, *see* Samuel Chahaan, 1700-1717
 Sjee, Augustus, *see* Augustus Jay, 1698-1707
 Sjeckson, Willem, *see* Willem Jakson and Yackson, 1694-1709
 Sjeklen, Robert, *see* Robert Cheklen, 1715-1716
 Stevens, Jan, *see* Jan Stevens Quaaak, 1693-1711
- TANNER, Benjamin, *see* Benjamin Tenner, 1746-1754
 Thahaan, Samuel, *see* Samuel Chahaan, 1700-1717
 Tienhoven, Lucas, *see* Lucas Van Tienhoven, 1671-1693
 Truer, Jacob, *see* Jacob De Trieux, 1675-1683
 Tsipkins, Jan, *see* Jan Sipkins, 1675-1695
 Tucker, Charles, *see* Charles Crocker, 1695-1702
- Tüynier, Claes Janszen, *see* Claes Janszen Van Heyningen, 1668-1695
- VAN ALBADDY, Jochem, *see* Jochem Albady, 1720-1727
 Van Boekenhoven, Stephanis, *see* Stephanis Boekenhoven, 1697-1717
 Van Brakel, Steven, *see* Steven a, Brakele, 1706-1711
 Van Brevoort, Hendrick, *see* Hendrick Brevoort, 1700-1711
 Van den Boog, Isaac, *see* Isaac Boog, 1703-1705
 Van der Beeck, Paulus, *see* Paulus Chirur-gyn, 1645-1656
 Van Langendyk, *see* Langendyk, 1689-1698
 Van Langestraat, *see* Langestraat, 1661-1686, and 1691-1712
 Van Oblinus, *see* Oblinus, 1672-1685, and 1693-1698
 Van Rasenburg, Willem, *see* Willem Rasen-burg, 1661-1664
 Van Romen, Johannes, *see* Johannes Romen, 1691-1712
 Van St. Cubis, Jan Janszen, *see* Jan Wans-haer, 1649-1666
 Van Thnyl, Jacob, *see* Jacob Theuniszen De Ky, 1659-1686
 Valey, Michiel, *see* Michiel Faling, 1706-1707
 Verdon, Jacob, *see* Jacob Fardon, 1721-1727
 Volleman, Cornelis, *see* Cornelis Folleman, 1726-1744
- WANSHAER, Jan, *see* Jan Janszen Van St. Cubis, Van St. Ubus, Van St. Ohyn, Jan Van Sara, and Jan St. Benen, 1649-1666
 Wendel, Gerrit, *see* Gerrit De Wendel, 1712-1725
 Wessels, Willem, *see* Willem Welchem, 1674-1676
 Winster, Pieter, *see* Pieter Ninster, 1664-1667
 Woed, Jasper, *see* Jasper Hoed or Hood, 1697-1711
 Woeder, Jeams, *see* Jeams Hoeder, Modder, and Roeder, 1668-1686
 Wycke, Abraham, *see* Abraham Rycke, 1682-1702
 Wyl, or Weyt, Pieter, *see* Pieter White, 1738-1754
 Wyten, Wyt, or Wydt, Willem, *see* Willem Muyl, 1671-1682
- YACKSON, Willem, *see* Willem Sjeckson, 1694-1709
 Yde Waert, Christoffel, *see* Christoffel Els-waert, 1655-1670
 Yeads, Abraham, *see* Abraham Jeats, 1727-1728
- ZEEMAN, Joseph, *see* Joseph Simons, 1748-1755

RECORDS OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. IX., p. 173, of THE RECORD.)

[162] [1773].

- April 25th. Anne Susannah, Daughter of Jacob *Shourt* & Susannah Cole, his Wife, born April 2^d, 1773.
- April 26th. Jennet, Daughter of John *McLloch* & Jennet McDonald, his Wife, born April 26th, 1773.
- May 2^d. Elizabeth, Daughter of Abraham *Ely* & Mary Demarest, his Wife, born April 15th, 1773.
- May 2^d. Thomas, Son of Thomas *Brinckle* & Catharine McCoy, his Wife, born April 7th, 1773.
- May 2^d. Mary, Daughter of James *Thompson* & Patience Baldwin, his Wife, born April 3^d, 1773.
- May 9th. Mary, Daughter of George *Werts* & Rebecca Vermiller, his Wife, born Dec^r 24th, 1771.
- May 16th. Sarah, Daughter of James *Buckmaster* & Sarah Hill, his Wife, born April 12th, 1773.
- May 16th. John, Son of John *Thornton* of the Royal Train of Artillery & Christian Russel, his Wife, born May 6th, 1773.
- May 29th. William, Son of William *Scott* & Elizabeth Lasher, his Wife, born April 2^d, 1773.
- May 29th. Ebenezer, Son of Ebenezer *Cutter* & Sarah Currey his Wife, born April 24th, 1773.
- May 29th. Moses Sherwood, Son of George *Henderson* & Martha Sherwood, his Wife, born May 5th, 1773.
- June 2^d. William David, Son of John *Griffiths* & Sarah Evans, his Wife, born Feb^y 12th, 1773.
- June 6th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Peter *Wilsey* & Margaret Little, his Wife, born May 13th, 1773.
- June 6th. John Oliver, Son of Richard *Smith* & Mary Oliver, his Wife, born May 7th, 1773.
- June 6th. Hannah, Daughter of Timothy *Bussing* & Jane Crosby, his Wife, born March 24th, 1773.
- June 6th. Mary, Daughter of John *Murray* & Hannah Lindley, his Wife, born May 11th, 1773.

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- June 6th. Catherine, Daughter of John *Lasher* and Catharine Ernest, his Wife, born May 12th, 1773.
- June 9th. Peter, Son of Peter *Giraud* & Elizabeth Temprow, his Wife, born June 4th, 1773.
- June 11th. Margaret, Daughter of Henry *Watson* & Jane Beaty, his wife, born May 26th, 1773.
- June 13th. Jonathan, Son of John *Smith* & Martha Scarber, his Wife, born Augst 1st, 1750.

- June 20th. Priscilla, Daughter of George *Woodward* & Eleanor Strahan, his Wife, born May 4th, 1773.
- June 20th. Ann, Daughter of James *Keens* & Ann Bate, his Wife, born May 14th, 1773.
- June 20th. Sarah Archer, Daughter of Jonathan *Smith* & Mary Bowdoin, his Wife, born April 2^d, 1773.
- June 20th. Samuel, Son of John *Miller* & Mary Kelly, his Wife, born April 2^d, 1773.
- June 20th. William, Son of William *De Witt* & Hester Dyckman, his Wife, born May 31st, 1773.
- June 23^d. Ann, Daughter of Archibald *Miller* & Ann Swan, his Wife, born June 21st, 1773.
- June 27th. Mary, Daughter of Daniel *Sickles*, & Mary Barns, his Wife, born May 26th, 1773.
- June 28th. Andrew, Son of John *Humphries* & Jane Adams, his Wife, born May 10th, 1773.
- July 4th. Esther Willis, Daughter of Anthony *Simmons* & Esther Willis, his Wife, born June 11th, 1773.
- July 4th. Charles, Son of James *Jackson* & Dinah Relf, his Wife, born June 20th, 1773.
- July 4th. Jane, Daughter of Henry *Cassey* & Jane Frasier, his Wife, born June 2^d, 1773.
- July 4th. John, Son of William *Garvin* & Margaret Obrian, his Wife, born June 10th, 1773.

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- July 4th. Thomas, Son of John *Pearce*, & Elizabeth Barr, his Wife, born April 25th, 1773.
- July 4th. John, Son of John *Stephens* & Elizabeth Debow, his Wife, born June 14th, 1773.
- July 11th. Thomas, Son of Pepperel *Bloodgood* & Sarah Tomb, his Wife, born June 28th, 1773.
- July 11th. William, Son of Capt^t Jesse *Smith*, & Charity Willet, his Wife, born June 20th, 1773.
- July 11th. Jane Moore, Daughter of John *Shaw* & Elizabeth Long, his Wife, born March 19th, 1773.
- July 11th. William, Son of George *Powers*, & Ann Guest, his Wife, born June 19th, 1773.
- July 13th. Martha, Daughter of William *Love* of the Train of Artillery, & Martha Davis, his Wife, born July 13th, 1773.
- July 14th. Richard, Son of Richard *Minifie* & Elizabeth Stillwell, his Wife, born July 5th, 1773.
- July 15th. Sarah, Daughter of Robert *Johnson* & Ann Dean, his Wife, born June 27th, 1773.
- July 16th. Elizabeth & Frances, Daughters of Robert *Jeffery*, Corporal in the Train of Artillery, & Mary Hunt, his Wife, born June 23^d, 1773.
- July 17th. Francis, Son of Francis *Barry* & Jane Kieller, his Wife, born July 3^d, 1773.
- July 18th. Helena, Daughter of John *Dubois* & Margaret Dubois, his Wife, born July 5th, 1773.
- July 18th. Jane, Daughter of Benjamin *Griffith* & Elizabeth Ellis, his Wife, born June 14th, 1773.

July 23^d. Sarah, Daughter of Robert *Gibson* & Prudence Foster, his Wife,
born July 13th, 1773.

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July 24th. William, Son of Robert *Cox* & Catharine Ogden, his Wife, born
July 18th, 1773.

July 25th. Mary, Daughter of Richard *Davis* & Jane Culver, his Wife, born
July 17th, 1773.

Augst 1st. Elijah, Son of Joshua *Mariner* & Elizabeth Walker, his Wife,
born July 21st, 1773.

Augst 1st. John, Son of John *Totten* & Christiana Carmichael, his Wife, born
July 30th, 1773.

Augst 1st. Elizabeth, Daughter of John *Kip* & Margaret Brott, his Wife,
born June 15th, 1773.

Augst 9th. Sarah, Daughter of Joshua H. *Smith* & Elizabeth Gordon, his
Wife, born July 15th, 1773.

Augst 12th. Jeremiah, Son of Jeremiah *Spencer* & Mary Martin, his Wife,
born July 27th, 1773.

Augst 13th. William, Son of Thomas *Moore* & Mary Brown, his Wife, born
Augst 12th, 1773.

Augst 14th. John, Son of John *Lawrence*, & Elizabeth Hadley, his Wife,
born July 24th, 1773.

Augst 15th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Isaac *Varian* & Hannah Van Den Bergh,
his Wife, born July 1st, 1773.

Augst 16th. Sarah *Porter*, an Adult.

Augst 20th. Thomas, Son of Thomas *Rock* & Grace Soulenger, his Wife,
born Jan^{ry} 17th, 1773.

Augst 22^d. Charles, Son of William *Frazer* & Ruth Sickles, his Wife, born
July 4th, 1773.

Augst 22^d. George, Son of George *Crookshank* & Catharine Norris, his
Wife, born July 23^d, 1773.

Augst 22^d. Hannah, Daughter of John *Laboyteaux* & Hannah Smith, his
Wife, born July 22^d, 1773.

Augst 27th. Sarah, Daughter of Robert *Hobbs* of the Royal Welch Fuzileers,
& Grace Biguel, his Wife, born Augst 15th, 1773.

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Augst 29th. John, Son of John *Vicars* & Margaret McKinzey, his Wife,
born Augst 17th, 1773.

Sept^r 5th. Cornelius, Son of Sebrent *Brower* & Rosanna Shaver, his Wife,
born Augst 10th, 1773.

Sept^r 17th. Jennet Livingston, Daughter of John *Plenderleath*, & Jennet
Smith, his Wife, born Sept^r 2^d, 1773.

Sept^r 19th. Ann, Daughter of William *Cowley* & Rebecca Abbet his Wife,
born Sept^r 7th, 1773.

Sept^r 19th. Myer, Daughter of Alexander *Lucky* & Margaret Griffith, his
Wife, born Sept^r 1st, 1773.

Sept^r 19th. Sarah, Daughter of William *Arnold* & Mary Sherwood, his Wife,
born Augst 21st, 1773.

Sept^r 19th. John, Son of Alexander *Moncrief* & Jane Patterson, his Wife,
born Augst 19th, 1773.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NICOLL.—Margarita Nicoll (named Margaret in her father's will) was the daughter of Dr. John Nicoll, an eminent physician of New York, born in Scotland, died in this city in 1743, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. He left besides this daughter a son John, "of Winsor."

BAYARD.—Rachel, widow of Petrus Bayard, who married secondly Henry Wileman, had by this second marriage a daughter Elizabeth, mentioned in the will of her son, Peter Bayard (1738), as his "sister Elizabeth Wileman." The will does not name the daughter Rachel, mentioned by Mr. Purple (*ante* ix. p. 156): perhaps she died young. Of the other sons of Petrus Bayard, Peter's will names only John and Samuel, leaving room for the inference that Hendrikus had died young. C. W. B.

VAN HOOK.—A correspondent asks for information regarding this ancient New York family, and furnishes the following items:—"1640 Lawrence Van Hook (a judge in New York) married ——. 1670. A son married Francesca ——. 1703. Francesca Van Hook, New York, married Dr. David Edmeston, of Chester, Penn."

I append the few particulars I have gathered for my correspondent, hoping that other readers of the RECORD may be able to direct him to fuller sources:

Children of Evert Van Hoeck, baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church, New York City:—Geertruydt, June 29, 1690. Hendrickje, July 31, 1692. Isaac, Mar. 10, 1695. Cornelis, Feb. 20, 1698. Maria, Dec. 15, 1700. Isaac, son of Isaac Van Hoeck, baptized May 28, 1702. Children of Lawrence [Laurens, Lowerens], Van Hoeck, baptized in the same church:—Johanna, June 4, 1693. Gerritje, Sept. 29, 1695. Gerritje, Dec. 25, 1696. Arent [Aaron], Oct. 9, 1698. Hendrik, Feb. 19, 1701. Isaac, Aug. 22, 1703. Gerritje, Oct. 1, 1704. Benjamin, Jan. 26, 1707. Maria, April 9, 1710.—[*Manual of the Com. Council of New York*, 1863 and 1864.)

The marriage license of Evert Van Hook and Neeltje Jacobs is dated April 10, 1705. (N. Y. GEN. AND BIOG. RECORD, vol. ii., p. 27.)

The will of Evert Van Hook, "cordwainer," of New York, dated April 26, 1711, proved June 15, 1711, mentions his wife, Neeltje Jacobs, and his sons, Isaac and Cornelius. (Surrogate's Office, New York.)

The will of Isaac Van Hook, cordwainer, of Jamaica, L. I., dated Dec. 14, 1751, proved June 20, 1770, mentions his wife Catharine, and his three daughters: Jane, mar. Isaac Mills; Harantie, mar. John Bennet; and Catharine, mar. Cornelius Hooglandt. (Surrogate's Office, New York.)

"Lawrence Vanhook" died soon after July 14, 1724, when he bequeathed a tract of land in Westchester County, N. Y., to his two sons, Aaron and Henry, both of Freehold, Monmouth County, N. J. Aaron's wife, Catharine, and Henry's wife, Deborah, are named in the deed, which recites the above facts, and is dated April 5, 1726. (Register's Office, New York.)

Isaac Van Hoek, cordwainer, of New York, married Feb. 6, 1725, Aegje [Eve] van Schaick, daughter of Adriaen. (N. Y. GEN. AND BIOG. RECORD, vol. vii., p. 55.)

Arent Van Hook, cordwainer, of New York, and Mary, his wife, are mentioned, Feb. 9, 1737. (Register's Office, New York, lib. xl., p. 28.)

Isaac Van Hoeck, cordwainer, and his wife, Jemima, are mentioned July 25, 1758. (Id. lib. xliii., p. 1.)

Isaac Van Hook, tanner, by his will, dated June 9, 1774, left property to his daughters, Jane Herring and Mary Robinson. (Id. lib. xlvii., p. 7.)

New York Marriage licenses:—

Arondt [Arent, Aaron] Van Hook, and Abigail Stevens, March 30, 1771.

Elinor Van Hook and Jacobus Van Dyck, Sept. 27, 1753.

Mary Van Hook and Joel Baldwin, Sept. 10, 1773.

Mary Van Hook and Riter Amerman, Oct. 21, 1765.

C. W. B.

THE LE ROYS OF NEW YORK.—(The following brief account of this old and distinguished family was received a few years since from the pen of Henry W. Le Roy, Esq., of Albany, by the undersigned, who now commits it to the RECORD:—*William Hall*.)

"Of late our family traditions have been somewhat forgotten, and facts that could easily have been had twenty years since are now entirely lost. Being Huguenots, our

family were compelled to leave France on the revocation of the Edict of Nantz. They took refuge in Holland, I believe, at the Hague. At least from there Daniel Le Roy sent his son Jacob to New York. In what year I never could find out, but from the family bible I see that in 1753 he married Cornelia Rutgers, and in 1766, Catharine, her sister. From these marriages were several children, and the five that married went into the Corneills, Livingston, McEvers, Cuyler, and Bauman families. I am now of the fifth and last generation living in this country. The family have always lived in the State, and generally in or near New York. Herman,* the son of Jacob, founded the house of Le Roy, Bayard & McEvers, for many years chief in the mercantile world. He was a large real estate owner in Genesee County, N. Y., and after him the town of Le Roy was named.

"I cannot now give any more facts, but in time I hope to have authentic information of our family while in Holland."

W. H.

ROGERS OF SAINT JOHN AND NEW YORK.—What is the ancestry of the brothers Fitch, Henry, Moses, and Nehemiah Rogers, who were active merchants in this city towards the close of the Revolution, but went to New Brunswick when the British evacuated the city, and were among the founders of the loyalist city Saint John?

Fitch Rogers was the first Warden of Trinity Church, Saint John; he shortly returned to the States, and settled in Stamford, Connecticut, and we find him subsequently in New York.

Henry Rogers returned with his brothers. His d. is the widow of the late Rev. Smith Pyne, D.D.

Moses Rogers m. Sarah, d. of Benjamin Woolsey. He was one of the founders of Grace Church, N. Y., and the mural tablet to his memory is on the north wall, near the entrance of the present Church.

Nehemiah Rogers was one of the early Mayors of the city of Saint John, and a vestryman of the new Trinity there. He and Fitch were among the grantees of Saint John in 1783, and he had been a lieutenant in some Loyalist corps. (*Sabine Loyalists*, 1864, Vol. II., p. 572.) He m. his cousin, the d. of James Bell, then of Fredericton, N. B., the father of Captain Isaac Bell, of this city, and appears to have returned to New York about 1792, and founded the house of Rogers & Aspinwall. He d. in 1849, aged 95. His widow d. in 1863, aged 93 years.

Esther Rogers, their only sister, m. *Archibald Gracie*, who was as distinguished in mercantile life as were his brothers-in-law. He has numerous descendants.

"The Old Merchants of New York City," 2d series, and local histories of Saint John, furnish us these meagre particulars, leading to a desire for more, not only of the ancestry, but of the descendants of such a notable family group.

T. H. M.

AKERLY FAMILY.—The following epitaphs were copied August, 1878, in the burying ground of the Methodist Church, at Lake Grove, town of Brookhaven, L. I. The stones were removed from the old Akerly farm, near Mooney Pond, to their present position:

In Memory of
PHILIP AKERLY
Who Departed this
Life Feb.^y 8th
A.D. 1785
In the 71st Year
of his Age.

In Memory
of JANE
Wife of John Akerly
Who died the 28th
of May 1798
In the 48th Year of her
Age.

In
Memory of
JOANNAH AKERLY
Wife of Philip Akerly
Who Died
Jan^y 17th 1797
Aged 79 Years.

In
Memory
of
JOHN AKERLY
Who Departed this Life
15th August 1811
In the 59th Year of
his Age.

* The father of Messrs. William and Daniel Le Roy, venerable citizens of New York, now living, and also of Mrs. Daniel Webster, relict of the great American orator and statesman. Mr. Henry W. Le Roy, their great-nephew, is a son of Commodore Le Roy of the U. S. Navy.

I also noted the death at New York City, October 2, 1830, of Mrs. Priscilla Akerly, aged 79 years, W. K.

KANE-KENT.—In reply to a request Vol. IX., p. 148, of THE RECORD, for the children of John and Sybil Kent-Kane, I enclose the following record :

- 1st. Martha, m. Gilbert Robert Livingston.
- 2nd. John, m. Maria Cadwise.
- 3rd. Charles, m. Maria, dau. of Col. Wray, of Fort Ann.
- 4th. Abigail, m. John P. Lawrence.
- 5th. Elisha Kent, m. 1st wife Alida, dau. Gen^l Robert Van Renselaer ; 2nd wife, Elizabeth, dau. Abraham Kintzing, Phila.
- 6th. Maria, m. Joseph C. Yates, Gov. New York.
- 7th. Elias, m. Deborah, dau. Cornelius Van Schuyrline, of Albany.
- 8th. Sybil, m. Jeremiah, Son of Gen^l Robert Van Renselaer.
- 9th. James, a bachelor lived at Albany.
- 10th. Archibald, a bachelor.
- 11th. Oliver, married ——— Clark, dau. of ——— Clark, of Providence.
- 12th. Sarah, m. Thomas Morris, son of Robert Morris, of Philadelphia.
- 13th. Susan, died in her 13th year.

R.

ADAMS.—Hezekiah Adams, son of Samuel and Phebe (Pellet) Adams, was born in Canterbury, Windham Co., Conn., June 16, 1776. He was therefore of age previous to 1800. It is said in the family that he "went west." Can and will any one furnish information of Hezekiah and his descendants, if he had any ?

Asa Adams, son of Samuel and Phebe (Pellet) Adams, was born in Canterbury, Windham Co., Conn., Nov. 17, 1776. He m. 1st, Susannah, dau. Joseph, Jr., and Rebecca (Robinson Allen (b. March 23, 1767). She died, and he m. her sister Eunice, b. Feb. 13, 1771 ; both of Scotland society, town of Windham, Windham Co., Conn. They removed to Green, Chenango Co., N. Y., and had chil. : *Ruth*, b. Oct. 19, 1773, d. in Scotland (now a town), unmarried, Feb. 7, 1856, æ. 82 ; *Ezra*, b. Oct. 21, 1775 ; *Rebecca*, b. Dec. 3, 1778, d. Dec. 28, 1778.

Further information is wanted of Asa Adams, his wife Eunice, son Ezra, and other members of the family, if there were any.

Information is wanted of any persons bearing the name of Adams, who "went west" at any time from the town of Canterbury, Windham Co., Conn. J. Q. A.

ADAMS' FAMILY.—The following births and baptisms in the *Adams' family* appear on the record of the 1st Presbyterian Church, N. Y. City, viz. :

1. 1770, Dec. 8, *Jacob*, son of *Francis Adams* and Elizabeth Plonkenhorn, his wife, born. Baptized Aug. 18, 1872.
2. 1772, Apr. 4, *Peter*, s. of same. Bap. Aug. 18, 1772.
3. 1772, Dec. 17, *Alexander*, s. of *Alexander Adams* and Elizabeth Smitt, his wife, b. Bap. Jany. 24, 1773.
4. 1773, Feb. 1, *Elizabeth*, dau. of *John Adams* and Charity Smitt, his wife, b. Bap. Mar. 13.
5. In the Surrogate Court records, of New York City, 1680, or 1683 (?), the will of one *John Adams* is found, as I am informed.

Information relative to the ancestry, or descendants, of any one, or all, of the above named *Adamses* will be gratefully appreciated.

NELSON D. ADAMS.

U. S. Genl. Land Office,
Washington, D. C.

PONSONBY.—May I ask if any of your readers or correspondents can, in reply to this, state the various collateral marriages contracted, between the years 1700 and 1800, by the members of the Ponsonby family upon the female side? This family is at present represented by several branches, viz., those of the Sixth Earl of Bessborough (Lord Ponsonby) of Bessborough House Near Piltown, County Kilkenny (as also in England), and those of the descendants of William Ponsonby-Barker, Esq., of Kilcooly Abbey, County Tipperary, Ireland, and Lord De Mauley, Down Ampney Park, near Cirencester.

If the list of marriages cannot be given in full, I should especially wish to know if Lady Sarah Ponsonby married one Joseph Bigger, Esq., between the dates above given.

"DUNDAS."

VAN ALSTYN.—Information is desired of this family. Nothing that I can learn has been written of them, save by Prof. Pearson in his "First Settlers of Albany County," where we find the marriages of the first generation in America, and the baptismal record of their children, and a few of their grandchildren. The name was earliest written Van Aelsteyn or Aalsteyn.

There were five of that name—doubtless brothers—living at Kinderhook, N. Y., and vicinity, previous to the year 1700:

1st. *Abraham Janse*, born about 1660; married, 1st, —, 2d, *Maritie Van Deusen*, Jan. 29, 1694. The names of his children (fifteen), as of those of his brothers, are given in "Pearson's Albany Settlers," page 113. 2d. *Isaac Janse*, m., 1st, *Maritie Vosburgh*, Oct. 20, 1649, 2d, *Jannetie Van Valkenburgh*, Feb. 20, 1698. They had eight children. 3d. *Lambert Janse*, m. *Jannetie Mingaal*. Had two children. 4th. *Cornelis Martense*, married *Maritie Vandenberg*, May 15, 1703. Had eight children. 5th. *Martin Janse*, married, 1st, *Jannetie Cornelise (Van Schauck)*, 2d, *Cornelise Vandenberg*, Nov. 10, 1705. The last two married sisters. They were daughters of *Cornelis Gysbert Vandenberg* and *Cornelise Wynantse Van der Poel*, of Rensselaerwyck. He mentions them in his will, dated March 3d, 1714.

The following were the children of *Martin Janse Van Alstyn*, and date of their baptism:

Isaac, June 20, 1703; *Martinus*, Sept. 22, 1706; *Cornelis*, Sept. 26, 1708; *Johannes*, March 11, 1711; *Cornelise*, Sept. 20, 1713; *Gysbert*, Dec. 3, 1716; *Jannetie*, Aug. 22, 1719; *Gosen*, April 8, 1722; *Abraham*, Oct. 11, 1724.

His descendants intermarried with those of the writer's ancestor, *Johannes Rueff* (who established himself as an Indian trader at Fort Stanwix, N. Y., in the year 1760). The record which follows is as complete as possible, and is communicated with the hope that further information from other branches of the family may be obtained.

Martin Janse removed with his family from Rensselaerwyck to Canajoharie, N. Y., in the year 1730, where he soon after erected a stone residence yet standing. As stated in French's Gazetteer of New York, it was palisaded and used as a fort during a part of the revolution, under the name Fort Rensselaer.

He made his will Sept. 15, 1763, in which he mentions his sons *Cornelis*, *Johannes*, *Gysbert*, and *Gosen*, and daughter *Jannetie*. *Gosen* inherited the homestead and farm attached, *Cornelis* land on the Hudson River at Half Moon. His children married as follows: *Cornelis*, *Tenntie Fort*, March 19, 1738; *Jannetie*, *Johannes Pruy*; *Johannes*, *Lena Scharp*, Sept. 30, 1763; children, *Isaac*, *Jannetie*, and *Barbara*; *Gysbert*, *Annatie De Ridders*, Jan. 11, 1744; *Gosen*, *Elizabeth Schermerhorn*, Jan. 5, 1749. *Cornelis* made his will July 12, 1787, in which he bequeathed property to his sons *Martin*, *Cornelis*, and *Daniel*, and daughter *Cornelise*; to *Daniel* the Hudson River property at Half Moon. *Gysbert* made his will Aug. 15, 1780, in which he remembers his sons *Nicholas*, *Johannes*, and *Martinus*, and daughters *Rachiel*, *Jannetie*, and *Neeltie*.

Gosen willed the old residence and farm to his son *Philip*, and property below Canajoharie to *Martin G.*

Philip, son of *Gosen*, b. 1752, m., 1st, *Maritie Davis*, of Johnstown, N. Y., June 7, 1785. His daughter *Neeltie* was b. Sept. 13, 1787; *Jannetie*, Aug. 4, 1790. He m., 2d, *Barbara*, second daughter of *Johannes Rueff*, of Fort Stanwix, March 4, 1794. He died in the year 1805.

Neeltie m. *Martin Rueff*, fourth son of *Johannes*, Sept. 8, 1804. She died June 8, 1810.

Jannetie m. *Scott Quackenbos*, March 11, 1812. She died in the year 1838.

Martin G. Van Alstyn, b. 1754, m. *Margaret Ann* —, April 3, 1780. Had *Maritie* and *Ann*. He died in 1830.

Grandchildren of *Philip* are still living.

F. A. R.

INDEX TO VOLUME IX.—To the Hon. Teunis G. Bergen, of Bay Ridge, L. I., the Publication Committee and Readers of the RECORD are indebted for the Index of Names to Volume Nine which we send out in this number. This renewed evidence of the well-directed zeal and painstaking labor of our distinguished coadjutor calls for our heartfelt thanks and warmest praise. May his pen never become weary in well-doing.—PUB. COMMIT.



Erast A. Dayckinck.

Vol. X.

No. 2.

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RECORD.

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ISSUED QUARTERLY.



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NOTES ON BOOKS.

CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF SOMERSET COUNTY. BY ABRAHAM MESSLER, D.D., Somerville. C. M. Jameson, Publisher, 1878. Including Appendix, pp. 198.

This book contains an interesting and condensed sketch of a portion of New Jersey, many of whose early settlers were emigrants from among the descendants of the Netherlanders who located on Long Island. It contains much valuable historical and genealogical information, not only of the early settlers and their descendants, but also of the operations of the American and British armies in the war of the Revolution, by an author, who from his many years' service, as the pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Somerville, has had an opportunity of gathering more local information than any of his contemporaries. The book will be highly prized by those who desire to obtain local knowledge, but the printing of so valuable a work on poor paper is to be regretted. On a critical examination the writer has discovered a few errors, or what he views as errors (and what work is free from them), which he will endeavor to correct.

The first which he would point out is the setting forth on the 15th page that "the Túnisons, Cornelíus and John, came here from Fort Orange, now Albany, and were originally from the vicinity of Utrecht in Holland." Túnison is not a proper surname, but simply signifies son of Túnis. Pearson's genealogies of the first settlers of Albany enumerates numerous Teúnises, or sons of Teúnis, but of his Cornelíus and John Teúnises none accord with the Túnisons of Somerset county. Taking the records of the Kings county, New York, and Raritan churches, it may fairly be inferred that both Cornelíus and John were sons of Teúnis Nyssen or Denyse, whose son "Jan" (or John) was bap. Apr^l 12, 1654, in New Amsterdam, now New York, m^d Nov. 16, 1679, as per Brooklyn church records, Cateline (or Catharine) Teúnise Bogaert, residing at the "Wale-bocht," and had issue:—*Femmetje*, bap. Augt. 8, 1680, at Midwoud (Flatbush); *Teúnis*, bap. July 16, 1682, at Amersfoort (Flatlands); *Sarah*, bap. Feb. 1, 1685, at Breuckelen; and *Abraham*, bap. Sept. 19, 1699, in the Raritan church, "Cornelis Theúnissen" and wife being witnesses.

"Cornelis," son of Teúnis Nyssen (a minor in 1667), m^d 1st Augt. 22, 1687, at Midwoud, Neeltje Teúnise Bogaert, settling near Somerville about 1683, and suppose m^d 2^d Rebeka ———, and had issue, all bap. in the Raritan church except Teúnis;—*Teúnis* bap. Apr^l 22^d, 1688, in New York; *Abraham*, bap. March 8, 1699, Michael Hansen (Bergen), brother-in-law of said Cornelis, and *Femmetje* (Denyse) being witnesses; *Abraham*, bap. Sep. 26, 1700, Jan Theúnissen wit.; *Jan*, bap. Apr^l 20, 1704; *Sara*, bap. Apr^l 3, 1706; and *Denyse*, bap. Apr^l 28, 1708, Teúnis and Saertjen Middleswaert wit. Van Middleswaert may mean from Midwoud or Middlewout, one of the names the present Flatbush on Long Island at that period was known by, which would account for the origin of others of the same name among the early settlers of Somerset county. In addition to the above, as additional evidence bearing on the inference of Jan and Cornelis Theúnissen being sons of Teúnis Nyssen (Denyse), and both having married daughters of Teúnis Gysbertse Bogaert, it appears by the records of the Raritan church that Jan^s 20, 1706, Jan Theúnisse and Katlyn (Catharine) his wife were wit. at bap. of Joris, son of Jacob and Geertien Rapalje, Jacob being a cousin of his wife; Apr^l 25, 1711, Jan Theúnisse was wit. at bap. of Johannes, son of Cornelis Bogaert (supposed to be a brother of his wife); Apr^l 30, 1712, Jan Theúnissen was wit. at bap. of Sara, daughter of the above mentioned Jacob Rapalje; and Sep. 16, 1710, Cornelis Theúnissen was wit. at bap. of Neltien, daughter of said Jacob Rapalje. It was customary in those days for relatives to act as witnesses and Godparents of children at baptisms.

The statement that the Veghte (Cortelyou) house of Gowanus was built in 1639 with a tile roof is also erroneous. The iron figures of 1699 on the gable of the house indicated its erection in that year, and the writer who was born in the vicinity, whose recollection of the house goes back more than 60 years, found it in his youth covered with shingles, and has not seen any account previous to this, nor heard any of the oldest inhabitants assert that the house was ever covered with tiles. The roof was steep, and tiles being very durable would most probably have remained on it until its destruction, the same as on the De Sille house in New Utrecht. At the present time the roof is off, the building nearly all tumbled down, and this old and interesting relic of the early settlers of the city of Brooklyn, which ought to have been preserved, will soon disappear.

The common ancestor of the Veghte family of Long Island and New Jersey is Klaes Arents Vecht, as written by himself, who immigrated from the Netherlands in April, 1660,

in the ship "Bontekoe," with wife, three children, and a boy, and took the oath of allegiance in Brooklyn in 1687. The "Rynier Vechten," who took the oath of allegiance in Flatbush at the same date, from the entry on the record appears to have immigrated in the same vessel, was probably one of the children who came over with Klaes Arents, and not his brother, as asserted in the book, there being no emigrant named "Hendrick Veghten" on the passenger list of the "Bontekoe." The Van Veghtens who settled at Albany and on the Hudson River about 1638, are of a different stock.

The first Vroom who settled on the Raritan was Hendrick Corson, son of Cornelis Pietersen and Tryntje Hendricks, bap. Nov. 30, 1653, in New Amsterdam, and not "Cout Vroom," as set forth in the book. Corse or Corson was used as an abbreviation of Cornelis, and signifies son of Cornelis. He m^d Josina, daughter of Pieter Van Nest and Judith Rapalje of Brooklyn, several of whose sons also settled on the Raritan.

The battle of Long Island was fought on the 27th of Augt., 1776, and not on the 20th, and Fort Washington was taken on the 16th of Nov^r., and not on the 10th, as set forth on pages 69 and 70 of the book.

T. G. B.

WILLIAM WELLS, OF SOUTHDOLD, AND HIS DESCENDANTS, A.D. 1638 TO 1878. By the REV. CHARLES WELLS HAYES, of Portland, Me., Corresponding Secretary of the Maine Historical Society, etc. Buffalo, N. Y. : Baker, Jonas & Co., Printers and Binders, 1878; pp. 300, with illustrations.

We are indebted to comparative strangers for this elaborate and valuable work, while we have among us and around the old hearth-stone a large number of the descendants of this first educated English lawyer who fixed his home in the colony of New York. We have not time nor space for a criticism, nor any disposition to be critical. "To the family for whom the book is printed" it will need neither recommendation nor excuse.

PIERSON GENEALOGICAL RECORDS, collected and compiled by LIZZIE B. PIERSON, of Andover, Mass. pp. 104. Albany, N. Y. : Joel Munsell, Printer, 1878.

The Editor's Preface, signed Geo. R. Howell, informs us that Miss Pierson, being unable to oversee the issuing of her work from the press, entrusted that duty to him with the liberal privileges of Editor, which have been sparingly exercised; but he assures us the author has been indefatigable and faithful. He is so well known from his Southampton works that we need add nothing more. The work is condensed and terse, like those of the editor. It contains a great deal of information and rests very little upon tradition. Perhaps James, p. 78, is an exception, and may prove the propriety of the rule. If it should turn out that he is the same person as James No. 18, p. 13, ten years younger than his brother John (not remembered by young James when living with his father, because John was then away at school or college), we will say Q. E. D. We infer that his history came from the family of his son Moses, in Vermont, corresponding, as it does, in accuracy with some others which rest upon aged recollection of youthful impressions. If this guess calls attention to the defective pedigree of the first President of Yale, and to the revolutionary incidents recited, and shall secure fuller accounts, it will answer its purpose. Did the Rector have a second wife about 1679, and after 1680 eight children in nine years? If so the history of one wife and of six children is missing. All the Piersons should have the book, and improve it if they can.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH IN BURLINGTON, N. J. ; comprising the facts and incidents of nearly two hundred years, from Original Contemporaneous Sources. By REV. GEORGE M. HILLS, D.D., Trenton, N. J., 1876. 8vo, pp. 739.

This is a comely volume, well printed on good paper, and filled with "facts and incidents of nearly two hundred years," appertaining mainly to the history of St. Mary's Church in Burlington, N. J. The original sources drawn from are the "Parochial Register," commencing in 1702; "Minutes of the Vestry," "Collections of the Protestant Episcopal Historical Society," printed in 1851; Letters and documents from Lambeth, Fulham, and Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, procured by the late Rev. Dr. Francis L. Hawks; Extracts from Wills from the Originals in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton, N. J., etc. Many of the historical data furnished in this interesting volume have never before been published, and we wish that our space permitted of extracts being made for the service of our readers. But as it is limited, it must suffice to call the attention of our readers to this work and bespeak for it a careful perusal.

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No. 2.

EVERT A. DUYCKINCK—A MEMORIAL SKETCH.*

(*With Portrait.*)

BY WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER.

IN attempting a sketch of the life and literary labors of our late associate, Evert A. Duyckinck, I dismiss, at the outset, any misgivings as to the degree of general interest attaching to a career whose daily course came so little under public observation, and whose chosen aims were so far removed from the ordinary pursuits of men. At first thought the life of a scholar and man of letters, passed chiefly among his books, and marked by an avoidance of society and a withdrawal from the world, presents few points of attraction, and may seem to furnish little material for even a brief biographical notice. But the friend whose memory we honor was not a mere recluse, living a selfish life of intellectual ease. He was a faithful and life-long worker. If his field of labor was retired, it was no less the scene of constant and patient toil; if he preferred the quiet of his books and the companionship of their authors to the stir of active life and the social intercourse of the world, it was not to hide or bury the talents committed to his keeping. In his self-chosen seclusion he was always contributing his measure of honest work to that true commonwealth of letters in which there is no conflict between the capital of intellectual gifts or acquirements and the labor of brain and hand, but where all are co-workers, each in his own sphere, for the advancement of the best thought and intelligence of the race.

Evert Augustus Duyckinck, the son of Evert Duyckinck and Harriet June, was born in the city of New York, November 23, 1816. His family name was conspicuous in the list of the early Dutch settlers in this part of the country. In Hazard's collection of State papers there is a notice of the depredations of the Connecticut Colonists upon the lands of the New Amsterdam people, under the rule of the West India Company, in which it is said that "they of Hartford have beaten the servants of the high and mighty, the honored companie from their lands, with sticks and plow staves, and among the rest struck Ever Duckings (Evert Duyckinck) a hole in his head with a stick, so that the bloode ran downe very strongly downe upon his body."

Evert Duyckinck, the second of the name, who married Elsie Meyer,

* Read before the New York Historical Society, January 7, 1879.

February 3, 1704, settled, during the later Colonial times, at Raritan Landing, New Jersey. Of the nine children of Evert and Elsie Duyckinck, the third, Christopher, who married Catharine Gautier, was actively engaged during the Revolutionary War in aid of the struggle for independence. His son, Evert, the oldest of seven children, and the father of the subject of the present memorial sketch, became a resident of the city of New York about the beginning of the present century, and engaged in the business of a publisher and bookseller. His house, No. 9 Old Slip, and his store in Water Street, adjoining it in the rear, were well known to the residents of old New York, by whom he was held in high esteem during his thirty or forty years of active business life. He gave to Messrs. J. & J. Harper the first order they ever received for book printing. It was for two thousand copies of Seneca's *Morals*, a large edition for the time, and, considering the subject, perhaps larger than could be disposed of in these degenerate days by any of our modern publishers with all their increased appliances of trade.

A pleasant allusion to the veteran publisher was made in a letter of Diedrich Knickerbocker, published in the *American Citizen*, New York, January 23, 1810, not included in any collection of Washington Irving's Works, but reprinted in Mr. Stevens' *Magazine of American History*, for May, 1878. In this letter the veracious historian of New York expresses his regret that his work had not been published by his much esteemed friend, Mr. Evert Duyckinck, "a lineal descendant from one of the ancient heroes of the Manhattoes, whose grandfather and my grandfather were just like brothers." At the time of his retirement from business, Mr. Evert Duyckinck was the oldest publisher in New York. He died in the year 1833. It appears from a passing allusion in a note-book of his son Evert, that a love of domestic retirement and quiet was characteristic of the family. Speaking of the luxury of a wood fire in Paris, he says: "A wood fire will always be associated by me with home and my best early days by my father's and mother's fireside. My father had a Dutch tenacity to domestic habits that no friction of travel will rub out from me either. In his store in Water Street he kept heaped-up fires—a back log in the morning like a hogshead. In the ashes after dinner a few Carolina potatoes were commonly buried, where they lay heaped-up like the tombs of Ajax and Patroclus. In the evening, over the embers, my uncle Long always came to talk over the business of the day, while I kept close to the corner, rarely venturing to go among the dark shades at the further end of the room."

The only children of Evert Duyckinck, the publisher, attaining majority, were Evert Augustus and George Long, the latter named after the uncle just mentioned. The two boys, between whose ages there was a difference of seven years, grew up in that daily contact with books and literary associations which, to a mind naturally intelligent, is often the most potent influence in determining the pursuits of after years. Evert was graduated from Columbia College in the class of 1835, at the age of nineteen, and afterward spent two years in the law office of the eminent jurist and practitioner, John Anthon. He was admitted to the bar in 1837, but the profession of the law presented no attractions to his retiring and contemplative nature. His strong bias for literary studies and pursuits, conspicuous during his college course, had been shown in his contributions to leading literary journals published in New York. For Park Benjamin's *American*

Monthly he wrote some papers, under the title, "Felix Merry's Fireside Essays," which one of his classmates, a competent critic, characterizes as "a charming series of graceful, gossiping lucubrations." He soon afterward became a regular contributor to the *New York Review and Quarterly Church Journal*, for which he wrote reviews of the Poetical Works of Crabbe, Mrs. Hemans, George Herbert, and Goldsmith, besides many other critical pieces. His love of old English literature, the department of study in which he always delighted, was exhibited in an article in one of the earlier numbers of the same review, in which his name is associated as a contributor with those of Chancellor Kent and Bishop McIlvaine.

A little brochure, called the "Literary," had been issued as early as 1836, for which young Duyckinck, still in his minority, furnished an essay on the same favorite subject, "The Old Prose Writers," a most graceful paper, showing a thorough insight of the theme he treated, and marked by the taste and discrimination which always guided his pen, and the elevation of thought which was his constant source of inspiration.

In the autumn of 1838 he left home for a year of travel in Europe, which he made not merely an opportunity for gratifying the curiosity of an American in Europe, but largely a means of verifying by his own observation what he had learned in his studies of the life, manners, and associations of the Old World. "I desire," he says, in the opening pages of the diary from which a quotation has already been given, "to traverse Europe and look upon it with the eye of the Past, as Howell, or Evelyn, or Wotton travelled in the seventeenth century. I have come to see a various drama acted on a large scene, nor will I be disappointed for want of faith in the ordinary delusions of the theatre." He was most fortunate in forming the acquaintance, in Paris, of Mr. Harmanus Bleeker, of Albany, an eminent lawyer and scholar, a descendant, like himself, of a good Holland stock, who was about to visit the land of his ancestors under the most favorable auspices. He invited Mr. Duyckinck, and his friend and fellow traveller, James W. Beekman, to accompany him, an invitation gladly accepted. Mr. Bleeker was versed in the Dutch language and literature, and was well known in Holland, where soon afterward, during the Presidency of Mr. Van Buren, he represented the United States as Minister at the Hague. "As honest as Harmanus Bleeker," was a phrase of John Randolph which conveyed a sincere tribute to one of whom Duyckinck says, "he follows truth fearlessly in everything." He proved a most congenial and instructive companion in travel, delighting his juniors with his good sense and the results of his long experience at the bar and in public life, and with his fund of anecdotes, of which Duyckinck testifies, "they are always good, and always new and rare, and many an hour of travel have they beguiled on the long, straight roads of the Low Countries."

The tourists entered Holland at Grootzundert, a post on the frontier of Belgium. The appearance in their passports of such honest Dutch names as "Bleeker," "Duyckinck," and "Beekman," aided, no doubt, by the ingenuous countenances of their proprietors, elicited a courteous waiver of custom-house scrutiny, and the freedom of the Netherlands seems to have been conferred upon them without any troublesome formalities. A private audience of the King, accorded to Mr. Bleeker, as the President of the Saint Nicholas Society of the ancient city of Albany, and a ball at the palace of the Prince of Orange, were part of a round of entertainments and

hospitalities from which Duyckinck was disposed, under the impulse of his retiring and independent disposition, to draw back. "I began," he says, to question my position, when I found Mr. Bleeker received by the great lords of the State, and myself included in the invitations. I dislike to receive any attention to which I have not some right in myself. It sacrifices independence. But I was fairly invited by Mr. Bleeker to accompany him as a fellow-traveller. He draws these attentions upon us. For myself, I am a looker-on in Vienna."

Few lookers-on ever brought to the quiet task of observation more good sense or a keener appreciation of whatever was worthy of note. His rare opportunities for seeing life in Holland at its best were well improved. His journal, in the neat, firm handwriting, expressive of his exact method and nicety of taste, is a series of sketches drawn from nature and society with a vivid charm of expression in their descriptions of scenes and incidents of travel, which reminds one of the easy grace of Irving, and, in their pictures of social life and personal traits, of the quick vivacity of Horace Walpole. In company with Mr. Bleeker, Duyckinck made a thorough exploration of all the places of interest to a literary man and a Hollander by descent. In a book of heraldry, at the house of Baron Westreenan, a noted antiquarian, they found their respective coats of arms, and at the hospitable tables of the burghers of Amsterdam and the Hague a fraternal welcome. There, as the journal attests, "eternal amity was sworn between Holland and America, and if," says Duyckinck, "the ocean that separates us were of wine (like that in the *Veræ Historiæ* of Lucian) these Dutchmen would drink it up for the sake of a closer union."

It is curious and pleasant to observe from these notes of travel in Holland, more than forty years ago, the high repute in which the best people there held the American authors whose works were familiar to them through their translation into Dutch. With an ignorance as to the condition of society and manners in America so profound, that the question was put to Duyckinck by an intelligent Hollander, at a diplomatic dinner, whether travellers in his country "subsisted by the chase," they were yet highly appreciative of Irving's "Columbus," Marshall's "Life of Washington," and Cooper's novels. Perhaps these last had furnished the ground for the apprehensions of the worthy diner-out, that, in case he visited New Amsterdam, he would have to depend for his subsistence upon the success of the Leather Stockings of Manhattan Island in bagging their daily game. However this may be, the same kindly greeting given to these well-accredited tourists was accorded to the works of their countrymen, a fact which loses none of its interest in the thought that this was long before the history and the heroes of the Netherlands had received their best commemoration from the pen of an American scholar.

But, pleasant as were these hospitalities, it is evident that the ideal life which our traveller had set before him was quite different from one made up of social gayeties. His longings for quiet study and for labor in his chosen field were not dissipated. A characteristic entry in his journal betrays, perhaps quite unconsciously to himself, his ruling hereditary passion for a sequestered life. Returning from a stroll in the Deer Park, a favorite resort for his solitary rambles while a resident at the Hague, he writes: "If I were a believer in the ancient transmigration, I would sigh for the quiet, ruminating, contented ideas of a well-antlered deer, browsing leisurely along and watching the little business of his world around."

The dream of a home of domestic happiness and of congenial studies and pursuits was not long in having its full realization. After leaving Holland, in April, 1839, he spent the summer and autumn in England and Scotland; returned to New York late in the year, and renewed at once his cherished associations with his books and his co-workers in literary labors. His first serious work, after his return home, was in the editorship, in conjunction with Mr. Cornelius Matthews, of a monthly journal, *Arcturus*. Mr. William A. Jones was also engaged in the enterprise, and the three wrote almost all the articles. Some of Duyckinck's best work was done in this magazine, which is not inaptly described, in one of Edgar A. Poe's sketches of literary men, as "a little too good to enjoy extensive popularity." It ran through three volumes, and gave Duyckinck the opportunity of using his critical talent on a wider and more independent field than had formerly been open to him, and brought him into closer contact with authors and publishers, with whom he was always a favorite and a friend.

In April, 1840, he married Miss Margaret Wolfe Pantou, and soon afterward took up his permanent and lifelong residence at No. 20 Clinton Place, a home where the affections of wife, and children, and kindred, and the companionship of friends, all found their springs of happiness in his unvarying serenity of temper, his pure and elevated thought, and his devotion to duty. Here he gathered the treasures he most prized, the books which represented every department of general literature, but specially that in which he was versed. In seeking the best editions and in giving completeness to his collection he was aided, as also in many literary labors, by his brother, George L. Duyckinck, who, being much his junior in years, relied greatly on his counsel and was guided by his example.

In the early part of 1847 Mr. Duyckinck undertook the editorship of the *Literary World*, a weekly journal, designed as a vehicle for the best criticism on books and art, and the independent and impartial treatment of all topics relating to the cultivation of letters. The paper was hardly established before he resigned the editorial control to Mr. Charles Fenno Hoffman; but, about a year later, resumed it in connection with his brother George, then just returned from an extended tour in Europe, and by their united efforts it was carried forward with a single eye to the truest interests of a true literature. In the opening article of October 7, 1848, the number of the journal which marked the resumption of its control by Mr. Duyckinck, he concludes a striking summary of the aims of its conductors with these words, which well express his idea of the functions of the editor: "There is a class of topics to which no journalism should be insensible at the present day. The advancement of a sound popular education; the extension of the comforts and refinements of the few to the many; the amelioration of poverty and suffering embraced in those questions of social improvement which afford chivalric employment to the best men of the times—are all matters which arise naturally in connection with literature, science, and art. Virtue in action is the living body, of which invention and poetry are the eyes and heart."

In the conduct of the *Literary World* an elevated and inspiring tone was conspicuous, and Mr. Duyckinck drew around him many able coadjutors. It was at this time I saw him most frequently, always at his own house—for even then he mixed very little in society—where I was attracted

by the constant presence of men of mark in letters and art, and by the friendship subsisting between the two brothers and myself. The evenings in his library will long be remembered by many men whose ways in life have widely diverged in the years which followed the period to which I now advert, but who then were fond of gathering around his fireside, and there discussing the various topics of the day, or listening to the modest but always forcible expression of his critical opinions, or the quiet humor of his narrative of some incident or reminiscence which gave point to the subject of the moment. He was wholly free from the spirit of detraction, and, as a critic, was most discriminating, always just to authors of established repute, and always generous and kindly to young aspirants for literary distinction. The office of the critic was not allied, in his view, with the partisanship of special ideas or authors, nor was its chief function the suppression of rivals or the extinction of the weak and feeble. The savagery of the trenchant style of criticism was as alien to his idea of the true sphere of the literary censor as it was to the humanity of his nature, and he never turned his pen into a bludgeon or made it the instrument of any selfish or unworthy purpose. His own work, as a writer, was always conscientious and complete. To extreme delicacy of taste he added a rare grace and nicety of expression, and a certain tact in the handling and exhibition of his subject which gave a peculiar charm to what he wrote. His standard, both as to the style and the purpose of literary composition, was of the highest character. The fine phrase in which Horace describes the accomplishments of his friend,

“ ad unguem
Factus homo,”

he applied as the highest praise of a well-written book. It must be finished to the finger-nail, to meet the requirements of a just criticism, and to this severe test he sought to subject his own work as well as that of the authors on whom he sat in judgment.

I have dwelt on this period of his career, because it marked the time, not only of my closest acquaintance with him, but also of the enforced cessation of our constant intercourse. To a young man, called by necessity and choice to the severer studies and active duties of the bar, Ambrosian nights, and the society of even the choicest spirits in literature and art, were temptations to be shunned, and my way of life soon ran in a very different path from his. But to know Duyckinck once was to be intimate with him always, and the infrequent meetings of later years were invariably on the unchanged footing of our first friendship. To turn aside at long intervals from the daily routine of life and its common round of duties, to revisit him in the quiet of his studies, was, as when one leaves the dusty and sun-struck highway to seek in some neighboring and familiar shade and covert the spring he knows is hidden under the thicket close at hand, to thrust aside the intercepting branches, and to find in the clear perennial waters the same refreshment and strength as when he drank them first.

The *Literary World* was continued to the close of 1853. The experiment of a purely literary journal, dependent on its own merits, and not on the patronage of a publishing house, and appealing rather to the sympathies than the needs of that very small portion of the public which took satisfaction in a weekly presentation of the progress of ideas, without ref-

erence to their own party politics, their own religious denomination, their craving for continuous fiction, or their preference for wood cuts and caricatures, had been fairly tried, and the result was not encouraging. The Duyckincks were men of too much sense and too much substance to pursue a literary enterprise for the mere sake of a small corps of contributors, however brilliant, or a select circle of readers, however appreciative. They wisely withdrew from the field of newspaper competition, recognizing that inexorable law of supply and demand which less responsible projectors of like undertakings so often ignore until the very implements and paraphernalia by which they sought to enlighten the world and achieve immortality are sold under a chattel mortgage or a sheriff's execution.

But, although the *Literary World* was not a permanent success, the work done upon it was not lost. There is this difference between the failures of ventures in journalism and ordinary business reverses, that, while the types and presses and mechanical appliances by which they are carried on, may figure in a bankruptcy schedule as very unavailable assets, the written words to which they have given permanent form and expression on the printed page remain, and become a part of the great body of literature, to survive and to find their permanent place and value, if they are intrinsically worthy of preservation. Many a famous or well-deserving poem, essay, or article, has first seen the light as a contribution to some short-lived magazine or journal, which may have served as a kind of fire-escape for the genius imperilled by its destruction.

After the *Literary World* had ceased to exist, Duyckinck turned, doubtless with a sense of relief, to the more congenial labors to which the rest of his life was devoted, and in which he found his best sphere as a scholar and expert in English and American literature—the editing of books of permanent value, and the preparation of works of history and biography. He had already formed relations with the publishers as a book editor, the Library of Choice Reading from the press of Messrs. Wiley & Putnam having been one of his earliest projects, and the means of introducing some fresh books, out of the beaten track, to the reading public of thirty years ago.

In 1854 he undertook, with his brother, and under arrangements with Mr. Charles Scribner as its publisher, the preparation of the *Cyclopædia of American Literature*, a work of large proportions, demanding most extensive researches and a thorough acquaintance with the works of American authors. The design of the *Cyclopædia* was to bring together, as far as possible, memorials and records of the writers of the country and their works from the earliest period to the present day. "The voice of two centuries of American literature," says the preface, "may well be worth listening to." In aid of the work, numerous private collections of books and manuscripts were freely opened, and the custodians of leading public libraries took pleasure in furthering it. Eminent literary men made contributions of facts and memorabilia, conspicuous among whom was Washington Irving, who attested his early friendship for their father in his kind offices for the brothers Duyckinck. Their warm and constant friend, Dr. John W. Francis, was also most serviceable in his judicious and valuable aid.

Two years of faithful and diligent work were expended upon the *Cyclopædia*, many difficulties were surmounted, and, when it was finally completed and published, it took its place at once as the standard exposition

of the history, growth, and development of literature in America, and as a monument of the good taste, judgment, and discrimination of its editors. A supplement was added by Mr. Duyckinck in 1865, after the death of his brother, bringing the work down to that date.

I can only mention briefly the leading literary labors which followed the completion of the *Cyclopædia*. In 1856 Duyckinck edited the "Wit and Wisdom of Sidney Smith, with a Biographical Memoir and Notes." In 1862 he undertook the task of preparing the letter-press for the "National Portrait Gallery of Eminent Americans," published by Messrs. Johnson, Fry & Co., a series of biographical sketches and portraits, forming two quarto volumes. This work had a very extended circulation, the number of copies sold having long since exceeded one hundred thousand. A contemporary "History of the War for the Union," in three quarto volumes, and another extensive work, "Biographies of Eminent Men and Women of Europe and America," were written by him for the same publishers. He also edited for them a *History of the World* in four quarto volumes, compiled chiefly from the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, and in great part the work of his son George. These works were all executed with the fidelity and care which marked the performance of every task he undertook. Less elaborate works were the editing, with a memoir and notes, of the "Poems of Philip Freneau," the American edition of the "Poets of the Nineteenth Century;" a memorial of John Allan, the well-known New York book collector (printed by the Bradford Club), *Commemorative Sketches of the Rev. Doctor Hawks*, Henry T. Tuckerman, and James W. Beekman, read before the New York Historical Society, and printed by it, and similar memorials of John David Wolfe and Samuel G. Drake, the last named for the American Ethnological Society. Immediately after the death of Washington Irving, he gathered together, and published in a single volume, an interesting collection of anecdotes and traits of the great author, under the title "Irvingiana." In a note to a friend, giving some particulars in reference to this collection, which was made and completed in the short space of a month, he mentions a fact which accords with and illustrates his uniform delicacy of feeling and sense of propriety. "I wrote," he says, "a little preface in which, among other things, I stated that I had not entered on the work without the approval of Mr. Pierre Irving, who, as Mr. Irving's literary executor, I felt should be consulted as to the preparation of so extended a notice. For some publisher's notion this preface was omitted."

These various labors fully occupied all of his time aside from that given to his family, his church, and the institutions with whose interests he was identified. these were the New York Historical Society, which he served as a member of its executive committee, and as domestic corresponding secretary, the American Ethnological Society, the American Geographical Society, the New York Society Library, of which he was for many years, and up to his death, a trustee, aiding it greatly by his full knowledge as to books, and Columbia College, of which he was long an honored trustee. He was also a corresponding member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, of the Rhode Island Historical Society, and of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. In these alliances with institutions designed for the promotion of history and kindred objects he found a companionship which he preferred to general society, and which aided him in his own work. But his chosen

and favorite place and post was his study, over whose door he might have written Coleridge's invocation,

"Tranquillity, thou better name
Than all the family of Fame."

Here, in absolute freedom from the distractions of the world, he pursued his studies and plied his pen in the scholarly tasks which engaged his thoughts. He was fully equipped for the best critical and biographical work. He knew the whole field of English literature, "as seamen know the sea." The authors of the Elizabethan age were as familiar to him as any of their successors of the Victorian era. Those "old fields," out of which comes so much of the "new corn" of modern thought and expression, were to him like the woodland and meadow around an ancestral homestead. In the general range of literature and on most of its special subjects his knowledge was complete as to authors and the proper critical estimate of their works and the various editions through which they had passed, and thus, as scholar, critic, and bibliographer, he was a standard authority. I know of no one to whom any vexed questions on points of literary inquiry could have been as safely referred for decision without further appeal as in a tribunal of last resort. Nor do I know any scholar of our country better fitted, by natural disposition and temperament, by study and research, by constant practice as a writer, by experience as journalist and editor, and by thorough magnanimity and impartiality of judgment, to discharge the duty and fulfil the trust of a literary critic.

His collection of books and his use of them was characteristic of the man, and indicated at once his catholic and conservative taste, embracing rare and particular editions of books, of which he knew the history and contents; special volumes to be prized for their peculiar place in literary annals; illustrated works, selected not so much for their artistic merit as with reference to the aid which the pencil brought to the text of the author; and special collections of engravings, among which he greatly prized his Stoddarts and his Cruickshanks. He was careful as to the condition and binding of his books, less as a matter of taste than with reference to the desert of the books themselves, and nothing in his library was for show. In fact, only his intimate friends knew the number of his books or their value. They were kept in various rooms of his house, and many of them out of sight; but they were always at hand when needed for reference, or in aid of any theme of discussion, or of the offices of friendship, and as occasion required he would, like the householder of the Scriptures, "bring forth out of his treasures things new and old." It is characteristic of the modesty of the man that his library, the object of his constant solicitude and of his just pride, should receive special and fitting recognition only after his death. He knew the great importance of preserving intact a collection which had grown up as the result of the judicious and careful selection of books in this country and in Europe, by himself and his brother, during a period of nearly forty years, and he wisely determined to provide for their permanent deposit in the alcoves of the fine public library with which Mr. Lenox has enriched the city. There the spirit of the gentle and refined scholar will seem to abide among the books he loved, which will perpetuate his name and be the lasting memorial of his taste and learning.

The home of which I have spoken, as the centre of so many domestic

affections, was visited by repeated and grievous sorrows. All the younger members of the household were, one by one, removed by death: the sisters by marriage, to whom he was as an older brother; the brother, to whom he was as a second father, and whose fine reverential spirit and intellectual taste found expression in the memoirs of the English Church worthies, Ken and Latimer and Herbert; and the three sons, whose promise and performance were full of satisfaction. The youngest, already alluded to, for his share in the preparation of the *History of the World*, died in the twenty-seventh year of his age. The oldest, Evert, lived only sixteen years; he had developed a fine taste and manly spirit, and was the constant companion of his father, to whom he was specially endeared. The second son, Henry, a graduate of Columbia College and a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was cut off in his early prime at the post of duty, a victim to his intrepid devotion to the work of beneficence and Christian philanthropy to which he had consecrated himself.

These heavy burdens of domestic grief were borne with a spirit of Christian fortitude. Mr. Duyckinck's religious views were simple and firm, resting on a thorough acquiescence in the verities of the Christian faith, as expressed by the church he revered, and of which he was a devout member. "The great background of his character," writes the Rev. Dr. Morgan, the Rector of St. Thomas's Church, in which he was many years a vestryman, "was his purity, or exquisite delicacy of organization; it led to extreme modesty and a want of even moderate self-assertion, but for the most part it was his glory. His pure mind and taste marked him in everything. The thing which fell specially under my notice was his painstaking diligence and fidelity in common, humdrum duties. He was clerk of the vestry of St. Thomas's, and I have still in my possession some of the blank-books which he filled with minutes and memoranda. It must have cost him a great deal of labor and consumed much precious time, but it was conscientiously done, even to the copying of long specifications. But, after all, the mind reverts to his quiet, studious habits and his long communion with the best men and minds of all time."

In a like vein the Rev. Dr. Rylance, Rector of St. Mark's Church, where he worshipped up to the time of his last illness, speaks of him as a "rare illustration of what Wordsworth calls 'natural piety,' beautified and hallowed by the wisdom which is from above." "My visits to him as a pastor," he writes, "were always rewarded by some increase of light or inspiration to my own mind or heart. But only as the last mortal hour approached did the singular excellence of Mr. Duyckinck's Christian character reveal itself. Through the long and painful decay of the outer man, the inner man was renewed day by day. No complaint or murmur did I ever hear from his lips, but the same chastened resignation ever showed itself as I approached the sufferer to minister what little comfort I could in his time of need. He would speak naturally, and with an earnestness of manner not usual with him, of the future life and of the good hope guaranteed by the gospel."

As an illustration of the catholicity of his religious views, I cite a single paragraph from his memorial sketch of the life of his old friend and companion in travel, James W. Beekman. Speaking of the religious side of Mr. Beekman's character, he says, "Parallel with the worth of the Bible to man, he regarded, and ever in his own practice religiously maintained, the observance of the Christian Sabbath, not in any Puritanical exaggeration

as a day of austerity and gloom, but as a period of repose from labor and its severities, a time for cheerful family and friendly intercourse, of prayer and praise, of the opening of the mind to the higher life of the soul. There was no spirit of exclusiveness in this, no obtrusion of personal views upon others, but a generous liberality of sentiment, which respected the rights of those who, mindful of one great end, might differ from him as to the particular ecclesiastical road in reaching it."

In the last literary work undertaken by Mr. Duyckinck, and which was completed only a short time before illness prevented him from further labor, he was associated with Mr. Bryant. The same publishers, for whom he had been engaged on the most important works already noticed, projected a popular edition of the Plays of Shakespeare, and the work of preparing and annotating the text was undertaken, at their request, by Mr. Bryant and Mr. Duyckinck. The editions of Shakespeare are almost innumerable, and so are the names of Shakesperian editors and commentators; but seldom has the task of arranging and setting in order that vast array of dramatic scenes and persons, whose infinite variety "age cannot wither nor custom stale," been confided to scholars more competent for its worthy execution. For the general supervision of the work and the special duty of scrutinizing the text when prepared, and of its final revision, Mr. Bryant was, of all American authors, best fitted, by his trained skill in the poetic art, his wonderful memory, embracing so much of literature and of literary annals, illustrative of the Shakesperian text, his severe taste, his long labor in the rendering of the Homeric poems into English verse, his large experience of life, his elevated and serene temperament, which made him so much a lover of nature and the human race, and so little dependent on companionship with individual men. These were rare qualifications for the semi-judicial function of determining the best and truest rendering of the very many obscure and doubtful passages in Shakespeare over which scholars and critics have so long contended. To Duyckinck was confided the severer and laborious task of the first preparation of the text, the collation from various readings and editions of the best version, and the annotation and arrangement of the whole work. Although the duty of the editors was fully discharged some time before the death of either of them, the preparation of the illustrations is not yet completed, so that whatever credit may justly be accorded to Bryant or to Duyckinck, for the work which will associate their names with that of the greatest of their masters in English literature, will be a posthumous honor. But the nature and extent of their respective shares in the editorial work are clearly defined in the manuscript preface by Mr. Bryant, a portion of which has recently been made public in the columns of the *Evening Post*, and in which he says:

"It now remains that something be said of the present edition and the accompanying notes. Among the variations in the text in the old copies, called readings, are many, the genuineness of which is matter of dispute among commentators. Of these, different minds will be apt to make a different choice, and in consequence any edition will, in respect to some of these readings, differ from every other. In selecting the most authentic of this class, I should not have been willing to rely on my own judgment and opportunities, and have therefore sought the co-operation of Mr. Duyckinck, whose studies, habits of research, and discrimination fitted him in a peculiar manner for the task. With the assurance of his assist-

ance, I undertook the work, and it is due to him to say that, although every syllable of this edition has passed under my eye, and been considered and approved by me, the preliminary labor in the revision and annotation has been performed by him."

It is pleasant to think that his last labor was one so congenial to his tastes. Hindered by no calls to alien or disturbing duties, or rough competitions in the outer world, it was pursued in the seclusion which he loved, among the ample sources of aid and illustration in the books by which he was surrounded. From the first scene to the last, he went page by page, line by line, through all the dramas which the world accepts under the name of Shakespeare, with the patient and conscientious care imposed by the nature of the work and his sense of duty, and, as we may well imagine, with something of the reverent devotion to the minutest details which a mediæval monk might have given to the task of illuminating the record of the legend of a patron saint or the text of the sacred canon. The labor thus delighted in was often an antidote to sorrow and pain and a source of strength and comfort. He showed me, on one occasion, with evident satisfaction, the portion of the work he had in hand; and to an intimate friend, in an interview near the close of his life, when he was suffering great pain, his patient endurance found relief in words supplied by the great dramatist—

"Come what come may,
Time and the hour runs through the roughest day."

The review thus taken of this life of literary labor presents a succession of unobtrusive, and yet most faithful and persevering efforts. Under the spur of necessity, or by the help of early association with some leading and liberal publisher, who could have discerned the practical uses of his peculiar gifts, he might, perhaps, have done greater things, and made his name more famous. But it was better that he should have pursued his own chosen path, and left us this rare instance of an unspoiled scholarly life, passed in the midst of a great commercial metropolis, which, with all its varied attractions and temptations, could not divert him from the pursuits to which he was devoted as by an irrevocable vow. We are under a great obligation to the scholar who thus attests his fealty to the cause of letters. In a great city, with its countless and ceaseless activities, where the participants in the daily round of duties, from the drudgery of the most menial service to the high-wrought schemes by which the highest material interests are served, are under the whip and spur of a necessity or a competition which suffers no choice and no cessation, the scholar and the student are indispensable. The preservation of a literature is no less needful than its growth, and while the great mass of educated men must follow special callings and professions, which debar them from the general studies and researches to which their tastes invite, it is a satisfaction to know that there are men qualified for the task, who keep watch over the sources and springs of literature, who defend it from what is unworthy, who are the custodians of its treasures and the guardians of its permanent interests. Their service is not conspicuous, and may be lightly esteemed, for it is not performed on a wide stage, nor in the glare of competition. They stay by the supplies, and it should be ours to see to it that, in the distribution of rewards, "as his part that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that remaineth by the stuff."

It may seem, in the retrospect of the life I have sketched, that it presents a character without a fault. If so, I might plead the grateful prerogative and privilege of the delineator of a purely private life, with no relation to public events imposing upon the biographer the duties and restraints which attach to the historian. In the portrait of the friend we love, we want to see him at his best; and if it is painted by the hand of affection, it may well present, in a single aspect, the idea of all that was most admirable in the original. The famous speech of Cromwell to Sir Peter Lely, "Paint me as I am," may have been only the shrewd self-assertion of a nature which imposed its rude restraint upon whatever was adventitious and not within the compass of its own control. And yet, if I were charged, as on the oath of a witness, to testify as to the failings of the subject of my sketch, I should have to seek for them outside of any knowledge or information of my own.

His was a life singularly free from blemish or blame, and equally exempt from enmity or detraction. It may be said that he was less exposed to temptation by reason of his seclusion from the world, but while the praises of the solitary life have often been set forth, it cannot be claimed in its behalf that the infirmities of the individual man part company with him when he quits the society of his fellows. He who mixes least with the world is apt to have the worst opinion of his kind, and to become querulous, if not cynical, just as the citizen who is earliest and most frequent in his despair of the Republic is usually the last and least serviceable in any effort for its rescue. The votaries of a pure literature are no exception to the rule. If Cowper fled from the world as the scene "where Satan wages still his most successful war," it was only to find in his seclusion new inward sources of conflict and distress, from which a closer contact with the world would perhaps have been the best safeguard. But our friend, in his self-chosen home life, was always in sympathy with the world without, thoroughly patriotic and loyal as a citizen, and most genial and hearty in his appreciation of whatever was deserving of general regard and esteem.

Although a recluse, he loved the city, its nearness to his quiet nook of study, the concourse of its streets, its public libraries and exhibitions of art, its repositories of books and engravings, its strong and busy life. He was never willingly away from it. A day's ramble in the country now and then sufficed for out-of-town enjoyments. I could never persuade him to pass a night under my suburban roof. Like Madame De Staël, who preferred a fourth story in the Rue de Bac to all the glories of Switzerland, he kept to the city, and shunned a change even in mid-summer heats. But, unlike her, his choice was for its solitude and not for its society, and such was the purity of his character that it did not corrode or become debased by being hidden from the light.

He is buried in the graveyard at Tarrytown, beside the old church of Sleepy Hollow. The spot was selected by himself and his brother long ago, as a place of family burial, on account of its loveliness of situation, its quaint surroundings, and the associations which have been woven about it by the master hand of Irving, whose grave is near his own. Hard by this rural solitude, along the iron pathway which skirts it, the heavily freighted trains move day and night, and eager crowds hurry to and fro on their ceaseless errands, while beyond, on the broad river, the gathered

fruits of the cornfields and prairies of the West go to seek a market in the great Metropolis, or beyond the sea. In this contrast of the grave, with its unchanging repose, beside the restless, rapid movements of the living, we may find an image, not inapt, of the life we have surveyed, so near the stir and rush of the outward world, and yet, in its calmness and serenity, so far removed, and, as we turn from the peaceful life, and the quiet grave, both alike are bright with the best memories of earth and the smile of heaven.

SHIPWRIGHTS, FISHERMEN, PASSENGERS FROM ENGLAND.

BY CHARLES B. MOORE.

MANY interesting particulars are known of the first settlers of New England and of New York. Their perilous enterprises were recorded, reported, and studied, especially to guide others.

But after the arrivals and settlements became numerous, it was more difficult and perhaps less necessary to preserve historic or characteristic descriptions, either of persons or families, enterprises or voyages. And now, it is not easy to find where many of the people came from to Long Island, or New York, or had lived in England, Ireland, Scotland, or the Netherlands, before they came here.

Brief sketches of some early settlers are contained in Young's *Chronicles*, and in the histories of Southampton, and of Long Island, and the introduction to the *Corwin Genealogy*. The *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* contains other sketches. THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD has, to some extent, pursued the idea. There are many others, and almost every family pedigree contributes to aid a general view. (See 1 *Essex Institute*, 97, the *Wells Genealogy*, &c.)

But each writer takes particular notice of his own class. The clerical writers, and a few connected with the government, wrote and preserved the earliest accounts. Their own class, of course, was described in greatest detail. Other classes also deserve notice. Some seem to have been very poorly described.

In 1618, Capt. John Smith reported to Lord Bacon his voyages and views. He claimed that, from four years' voyages to New England, in three things they had been successful. First, a great plenty of *fish*, easily caught, by two months of fishing. Second. The French and English, by trading off cheap articles to the Indians (such as hooks and lines, beads and glass) had obtained near thirty-six thousand *beaver* skins; which were very valuable. And third, all sorts of *timber for shipping* were most plentiful. He gave the Hollanders as an example to be imitated: "whose endeavours by fishing," he said, "cannot be suppressed by all the king of Spain's golden powers." Perhaps to please Bacon and King James, he said, "Truth is more than wealth, and industrious subjects are more available to a king than gold." (*Historical Magazine*, Vol. 5, p. 195.) On the

coasts of Scotland, the success of the Dutch in getting fish and beaver was noticed, and attempts were made to compete with them.

Sir Wm. Alexander, a native of Scotland, afterwards Earl of Stirling, was a member of King James' Privy Council. He, representing his Scotch constituents, aided to form an incorporated company *for fishing*, and sought land in the colonies for settlement. The sea-coast was the attractive part—doubtless by reason of the fish—and the most convenient harbor for ships, and islands were liked by him quite as well as the main-land. (*Life*, by Slafter.)

The Virginia Company, at the outset, intended to send over *shipwrights*. So early as January, 1622, the governor and council in this country, entreated the company at London to go on with their purpose of sending the shipwrights, giving their reasons in these words: "for this country is yet seated on the river's side. They (the shipwrights) will be here, men of singular use for the building of ships, pinnacles, and small vessels, without which we cannot well prosecute our discovery, trade with our neighbours, or transport ourselves or our goods from one place to another." (Neill's *Virginia Company*, 285.)

In June, 1622, the Virginia Company in London, sent over to Virginia "Capt. Tho. Barwick, with 25 persons under his government, for the building of boats, ships, and pinnaces;" saying, "not anything hath put us to so much trouble and charge as this project hath done." (*Ib.*, p. 308.) And in Virginia, it seems, shipwrights were not very successful.

Capt. Barwick & Co. arrived, and were accommodated at James City. They worked first "in houseing themselves." Many were lost by sickness. (*Ib.*, p. 373.)

There and in other places, the early shipwrights had first to build their own houses. They used large and hard timber for frames, it being plenty; they sawed their own boards out of hard wood, and hewed the hard timber, before they had saw-mills;* they used their own tools and plans, which were different from the house-carpenter's, and, as a result, their frames of buildings were stronger, and their houses lasted longer than the others; some of them have been examined by persons now living; some of the timber yet exists, though perhaps in granaries and out-houses, or only in forlorn looking old buildings. In other cases the old pattern has been imitated, when descendants familiar with it have removed into new places. A curious one could be seen in the old house of a first settler of Orange County. (Eager's *History of Orange County*, 368.)

The shipwrights thus erected early monuments of themselves; of their trade and their skill. To comprehend the changed circumstances, we must bear in mind that the small vessels called ships, were then built much stronger than now. We have a description of the frame-work of a ship wrecked on Cape Cod, and buried in the sand for some two hundred years. (In *N. E. Hist. and Gene. Reg.*) Ballasted, so that they could not be capsized, or remain wrong side up; they were to be framed so strongly that no tossing or gambling over the waves could break them. And for such long and hazardous voyages, we can imagine how necessary it was to show the inexperienced voyager the strong timbers and braced-frames upon which so much depended. We need not stop to think of the sea-sick passenger.

* The first saw-mill, it has been written, was in 1643. Pierson Genealogy, p. 54.

At the south, the expected provisions and support of the intended settlers, *by fishing*, failed. Fish were not abundant. Provisions were indispensibly necessary. The prospect of obtaining food, by fishing, was better at the north. This was proclaimed. King James made a grant of Nova Scotia (New Scotland), to Sir William Alexander in 1621. In this grant the king was made to say: "no gain is easier or more safe than the planting of new colonies in uncultivated regions, *where the means of living and food abound.*" Sir William published his "Encouragement to Colonies," in 1624. He took pains to show in this, his northern colony, abundant resources for food;—"salmon and smelt in the great river; trout in every little brook; herrings, in a lake, easily taken, and, all the year over, *shell-fish*; such as lobsters, crabs, cockles, and mussels."

The Plymouth colony was recommended to the north, especially, for the *present profit of fishing*. (Neill's *Virginia Company*, 131.)

This was the turning point which resulted in success. At first, after arrival, "the famine was very severe," and "the first supply of provisions was obtained from the fishing vessels; of which 35 came in the spring from England to the coast." (Belknap's *Life of Bradford*.) A few small shallops were retained. "Had we not been in a place where divers sorts of shell-fish are that may be taken by the hand, we must have perished." So wrote their early historian. In 1624 a pinnace was stranded and lost. A ship carpenter having been sent to them, he built "two very good and strong shallops, with a great and strong lighter."

In 1625 one of these was first used on a voyage to the Kennebeck, in Maine; disposing of surplus corn, and bringing back 700 lbs. of beaver, besides other furs. They engaged also in fishing, and erected buildings for fishing at Nantasket and Cape Ann.

In 1626 the ship carpenter was dead. The shallops were too small and open. The house carpenter undertook to lengthen one of them and put on a deck; but they dare not venture in her around the end of Cape Cod.

In 1627, they built another pinnace. There was no other history of ship-building.

Two years later, in 1629, 35 families of their relatives and friends arrived from Leyden. They had to be supported for 18 months.

The Massachusetts Company, better provided, arrived. The new company entered early and largely into plans for *fishing* and for *ship-building*. (Young's *Chronicles of Massachusetts*, 185.) The largest arrivals were probably in 1630. We have many accounts of individuals who then came over, but, unfortunately, no general list of passengers at this period. The crowd planned to clear the fields and to form villages and towns. The first difficulties were for food and lodging. The new settlers, generally farmers, were yet without crops, and many without houses. They held or seized the power of ruling on the land, and used this power to help themselves to houses and to food, for which all were straining. They limited by law the price of labor to 1s. 6d. per day even for skilled carpenters, and when fish were scarce and difficult to secure, they limited also the price for fish. By working hard and failing to secure fish in plenty, or by bringing in more than were wanted, fishermen might lose. But they and the shipwrights were prevented by legal compulsion from obtaining a profit by their skill, or by an extra price on occasions when carpenters or fish were scarce, and difficult, almost impossible, to be obtained. The law-makers were interested judges, and nearly all on one side. Their course did not invite others to

bring supplies, but presently drove fishermen and shipwrights away. And to defend their selfish action they made various harsh charges, which a little cautious examination shows were substantially unfounded. No man is fit to be a judge against others in his own case.

Shipwrights have been valuable and successful pioneers in many of the new settlements. They have accompanied fishermen, and all other navigators, and sometimes have preceded them. They have generally aided to introduce and develop commerce. Their class certainly deserves attention as well as others.

In this country we can detect and trace the ports and harbors which they have frequented or used. Can we not trace some of them in England?

It is worth an effort to trace all we can. Those who have studied in this line assure us it is a rich mine for exploration; and we are ready to believe that knowledge of the past may be useful in the future. Let us try it.

We have some very doubtful stories that we need not stop to dwell upon; but we have also some very reliable data.

We have the old statutes and ordinances, which, to a careful reader, tell a great many facts. And we have many old records. These are the framework, such as an old ship-builder might use for a work that may defy the winds and waves of criticism, and be safe to rely on for our voyage.

An English statute exacted an oath of allegiance from soldiers; an oath was also required from English passengers going abroad from English ports. The object or policy of this we may not fully comprehend. Perhaps it was merely to prevent Englishmen from becoming foreigners; perhaps to secure all discoveries for the English king. As it seems, it had little connection with any effort to give Englishmen legal protection when abroad. Perhaps the wise men in power thought that they could manage the disaffected better at home than abroad. They did not succeed very well in either place. An oath was one of their forms of inducing men to do what they otherwise would not. It proved a very frail reliance. But it had some effect. It would bind the honest and religious, but not the most mischievous and dangerous.

MSS. books were kept in London to preserve an account of these oaths. One was entitled "A Booke of Entrie for Passengers by y^e Commission, and Souldiers according to the Statutie passing beyond the Seas, begun at Christmas 1631, and ending at Christmas 1632."

The front part of the book contained entries of the names of soldiers. The other end was used for lists of emigrants, traders, travellers, etc. This part happens to be preserved entire. A few of the persons named can be identified.

This book does not contain the names of passengers by the ship William and Francis, Capt. Thomas, which sailed from England in March, and arrived at Boston on 5th June, 1632, and which brought over Rev. Stephen Batchelor, Rev. Thos. James, sen., Rev. Mr. Welde, Edward Winslow, and others—perhaps 60 passengers. A part of these are named; and some of them probably removed, afterward, from Lynn, where Mr. Batchelor first settled, to Southampton, L. I.

On 22d June, 1632, among 33 men named in the book, who were "transported to New England to the Plantacon p^r. cert. from Capten Mason" who (it is stated) had "taken the oath of allegiance according to

the Statute," were the names of "Jo. Browne, Jo. Benjamin, Richard Benjamin, and John White." Probably they all settled in this country: perhaps first at Boston or Watertown, Mass. (See Drake's City of Boston, and Bond's History of Watertown.) The last name on this list was "Charles Glouer" (meaning Glover). He was a *shipwright*. In 1639 he was in Salem, Mass., and he ranks as the earliest emigrant to America of those who afterward permanently settled at Southold, L. I. (See Appendix.) A son of one of these Benjamins was probably another early settler of Southold.

The next earliest emigrant to this country perhaps was Matthias Corwin, who was at Ipswich, Mass., in 1634, and afterward a permanent settler at Southold, where he died in 1658. (See CORWIN Genealogy.)

On 15th August, 1633, William Wood, a very intelligent man, after a residence of four years in this country, returned to England. He soon published at London his description of the new country and of the success of the settlements. He encouraged emigration. He estimated 4,000 souls in New England, 1,500 head of cattle, 4,000 goats, and swine innumerable. These first 4,000 we have the smallest means of tracing, in detail, abroad; but many of them have left strong marks in the woods here; many trees were cut or blazed, many huts built, much game destroyed; many farms and villages were planned and marked out, but these took a long period to fill out and settle.

There were kept at London books for oaths of soldiers and passengers, each year, beginning and ending at Christmas. Only a few of these books have been preserved and found, so that they can be referred to.

For the years 1633 and 1634 there were a few scattered lists kept at other ports, which have been found, and many of the passengers named in them have been traced in this country, chiefly at Watertown, Mass.

In February, 1633-4, ten ships bound for New England, and lying in the Thames, at or near London, were stopped until further order, by warrant issued by the Privy Council. The masters of the vessels were called before the Council and charged as to their duties. Each was required to give a bond in £100 conditioned (1st) that they would prevent swearing among the passengers; (2d) that they would cause prayers from the common prayer-book to be read morning and evening; (3d) that they would receive no person as a passenger without a certificate of his having taken the oaths of allegiance and supremacy; and (4th) that upon their return they would report the names of all the passengers. They were then permitted to sail. The bond exhibits rather curiously the predominance of the impractical clerical party in the Privy Council. We have some, but not many names of passengers reported by these ships for that year. The great and wealthy men were keenly alive to the idea of securing large tracts of land, and of becoming lords of manors. The government got little credit for attempting to prevent distress and ruin among the laboring passengers, of which much occurred in Virginia, in Maine, and at Plymouth and elsewhere.

Capt. Thomas Young, and his nephew, Robert Evelyn, were sent from England to Virginia, and afterward to New England, to offer supplies, and to open trade between the two, and guard against famine and distress. Their adventures require a separate description. It is believed they had a material influence upon Southold.

In 1635 we have fuller lists of passengers. The next volume discovered at London commences its entries with the date 29th December, 1634, and

has for its latest date 24th December, 1635. About one-third of it is taken up with the names of persons going to some port of the low countries (the Netherlands), some to reside there and some to return. At the other end of the book are entered the names of passengers for New England, Virginia, the American (or West India) Islands, and some soldiers. The vellum wrapper has this inscription: "The Register of the names | of all y^e Passenger w^{ch} | Passed from y^e Port of | London for an whole | yeare ending at | Xmas 1635."

This book contains many passenger lists, some with numerous names, and of these a large array can be identified. The king's government required the additional oath called "the oath of supremacie," to the effect that the king was the supreme head on earth of the church as well as of the State. Some of the passengers, besides taking oaths at the shipping port, produced certificates from the magistrates and clergymen of their parishes, showing their conformity to the orders and discipline of the English Church. These were required or favored by the authorities; and they aid us now in tracing some of the emigrants to the homes of their nativity, where all of them were accustomed to the English Church. Two ships brought passengers from Kent County, as appears by their certificates, dated at Tenterden, Maidstone, Ashford, Sandwich, Canterbury, and other places in that county.

In one of the early entries in this book, dated 16th March, 1634 (which we would call 1635), are the names of persons to be transported to New England, embarked in the *Christian*, of London, John White, master, "bound thither"—"the men having taken y^e oath (of) allegiance & supremacie." Of these "Tho. Coop," æt. 18, and "Edward Preston," æt. 13, probably visited Southold. Others can be traced in New England.

The date 1st April, 1635, introduces passengers in the *Hopewell*, of London, William Bundocke, master, bound for New England. Among these were William Purryer, æt. 36, Alice his wife, æt. 37, Mary, æt. 7, Sarah, æt. 5, and Katheren, æt. 18 mo., his children. This man was one of the original settlers of Southold, L. I., with his family. He left no son to preserve his name; but his daughters left many descendants under the names of Reeve, Mapes, and Osman or Osborn (and perhaps Roe and Wells), and they are now largely represented in other names. In his will he names his grandson James Reeve. With him, in the *Hopewell*, embarked Edmond Farrington, æt. 47, wife Eliza, æt. 49, and four children; and John Cooper, æt. 41, his wife Wibroe, æt. 42, and five children. These three men, Purryer, Farrington, and Cooper, were described "of Oney, in Buckinghamshere," doubtless meaning the Parish of Olney, on the river Ouse, in the north part of the county of Buckingham, not far from Northampton Co., nor from Bedford Co., 57 miles from London. At this place Cowper, the poet, once resided. It was in a central part of England, and had little intercourse with the coast, with shipwrights, or with fishing.

Philip Kyrkland, æt. 21, and Nathaniel Kyrkland, æt. 19, embarked in their company, described "of Sherington, in Buckinghamshere," a small parish about 5 miles S. of Olney, near Newport, Pagnell. They were not fishermen, nor shipwrights, and they attempted to settle on the western part of Long Island, where there was wider room for farmers or shepherds, and were driven off by the Dutch. One was afterward at Southampton, L. I. The other returned to New England and lived at Salem or Lynn.

In the same vessel came George Griggs, æt. 42, Alice his wife, æt. 32, and five children. He was described of "Landon," probably meaning

Lavendon, about 3 miles north-east of Olney. He was at Boston in 1636, probably settled at Roxbury, and died in 1660. John Griggs, probably of this family, settled in Gravesend, near the south-west corner of Long Island. This party, it is believed, were of the agricultural class. One of them, Edmond Farrington, was an enterprising man, of whom we should take notice. He settled in Massachusetts. In 1638, at Lynn, he had 200 acres laid off for him. On 29th June, 1639, he obtained an agreement and grant of land on Long Island, from James Farrett, the agent for Sir William Alexander, before named, the first Earl of Sterling, the courtier and poet, who had a grant of all Long Island. Farrett's power of attorney contemplated the approval of his grants by Gov. Winthrop, of Massachusetts. The Governor did not approve of removals from Massachusetts, but heartily opposed them. The grant to Farrington, not approved by Winthrop, by deed dated 26th August, 1639, was approved and confirmed by the Earl of Sterling abroad, and doubtless became the basis of the first regular settlement of Southold.

Emigrants explored the country, but waited to secure a good title before "settling." Farrington did not himself become a settler of Long Island; he sent several sons, and sent or introduced others. He signed the engagement for a plantation at Southampton, with two of his sons, the two Kirtlands, Thomas Terry, and others.

A large number of passengers, from different parts of England, embarked in the same vessel, the Hopewell. Among them were Robert Titus, with wife and children, who became largely represented in the western parts of Long Island. (See Riker's Newtown, p. 327.)

Provisions at Salem became very dear. Some potatoes from Bermuda sold for 2d. sterling a pound.

It was a great object to get stock for farms—cows, horses, hogs, sheep, &c.; and it should be noticed that two Dutch vessels left the Texel in Holland, on 27th April, 1635, and came to anchor at Salem, Mass., on the 3d of June following, bringing live stock, 27 Flanders mares, valued at £34 each, and 3 horses, and provisions, with probably some passengers.

Dutch ships were bringing passengers to New York.* Some Englishmen had lived in Holland, mostly Protestants, persecuted in Queen Mary's reign; others had traded there. Coming back to England they were Protestants, more advanced perhaps than English residents, in the reformation of the Church. There were "Reformed Dutch Churches" in England and in the province of Canterbury. The Archbishop Laud, sustained by the English king, required all the reforming churches within the province of Canterbury to adopt the English liturgy.† Many did not like that liturgy so well as their own reformed plans, and they sought more liberty in the woods and along the coasts here.

The Dutch, having secured a footing at New York, wanted Englishmen to join them.

Early in 1635, a Dutch ship of 400 tons, bound to New York, was lying at Cowes, an outport of London, ready to sail. Her officers, as reported to the English Privy Council, were drawing as many of His Majesty's subjects as they could to go with them, by offering them large or favorable conditions (embracing land and liberty of worship). The Council at once despatched an order to restrain British subjects from going in that or any

* 5 N. Y. Hist. Mag., 354.

† Brodhead's Hist., 258.

other *Dutch* vessel "to the *Hollanders* plantation on *Hudson's River*." (3 N. Y. Col. MSS., 19.) But this did not in terms prevent the Dutch ship from taking passengers to New England and landing them, and then going to New York.

It seems probable that some were so taken. Some English vessels took Dutch passengers to New York. (1 Brod. Hist. of N. Y., p. 263.)

The Abigail, Robert Hackwell, master, commenced receiving passengers at London on 15th June, 1635, and continued to receive them on different days until 10th July, when John Winthrop, Junior, with one brother and sister, children of Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts, came on board (perhaps at Bristol). He had visited Ireland and Scotland, formed many acquaintances, received an authority from some assignees of the patent for Connecticut, and he invited emigrants. He was afterward Governor of Connecticut. Among the passengers by the Abigail was "Jo : Harbert," called "shoemaker, æt. 23," and some companions with certificates from the mayor of Northampton, probably afterward of Salem and of Southold; "Christopher Foster, æt. 32," afterward of Southampton, L. I., with wife Frances, æt. 25, and ch. Rebecca, æt. 5, Nathaniel, æt. 2, afterward of Huntington, L. I., and John, æt. 1 year. Also "Jo. Terry, æt. 32." This vessel arrived at Boston by the 5th of October, and it is reported that the Rev. Hugh Peters came over in her, not named on the passenger list.

We must restrict our sketch, in giving names, to such persons as may be traced to Southold, or to some part of Long Island, as our main object, but may include some who settled at Salem, Mass., or who came from ancient Southwold, England, or from Great Yarmouth in its neighborhood, ports on the farthest N. E. points of England, by way of gathering the surroundings and explaining the movements of those who came early into what became the State of New York. This would be necessary if we had only the history of Southold in view.

It appears that men in the northeastern parts of England, who were of the sea-coast, and the nearest neighbors of the Dutch in Holland, were more ready than others to settle in this region, along the coast, and near the Dutch, who then had possession of Brooklyn and Manhattan Island, and generally of the Hudson river and its neighborhood. Yorkshire, in several respects, was connected with the same idea; but had some differences.

// In 1635 we find the passenger lists of fifteen vessels, which sailed from England for some of the West India Islands. A few of these passengers can be traced to New England, but not often the same year. In one of the lists of persons bound from London to St. Christopher's appear the names of William Salmon, æt. 24, and Thomas Terrill, æt. 18; perhaps afterward of Southold. In another, of the Dorset, bound to the Bormodes, (Bermudas), are the names of "Tho. More," æt. 18; "John Tustin," æt. 16, and "Wm. Casse," æt. 19; names that sound very much like Southold. The first Thomas More, who came with Martha Young, his wife, and several children from Salem, Mass., to Southold, by report was a *shipwright*. The True Love, of London, Robert Dennis, master, on the 10th of June, 1635, reported the names of 125 passengers to be transported to the Bermudas, or Somer Islands, the passengers having been examined by the minister of Gravesend (the shipping port near London) as to their conformity to the orders and discipline of the Church of England, and all taking the oath of allegiance—only ten of these were reported over thirty years

of age—nearly all were young men ; and among these were William Wells, reported only seventeen years old, who probably came to Southold, and some others, who can be traced in other places.

The Defence, Thomas Bostock, master, commenced taking passengers at London, bound for New England, about the 2d of July, 1635, and continued on the 4th, 6th, 10th, 11th, and 18th. The passengers produced certificates of ministers and magistrates from various different parts of the country, of which the master preserved a note ; several of them are worthy of attention. There were Adam Mott, a taylor, æt. 39, with certificates from Cambridge ; Sarah his wife, æt. 31, and their children (Jo., æt. 14, Adam, æt. 12, Jonathan, æt. 9, Elizabeth, æt. 6, and Mary, æt. 4) ; John Sheppard, marked husbandman, æt. 36, Margaret his wife, æt. 31, and Thomas, his child, æt. three months ; Roger Harlakenden, æt. 25, Eliza his wife, æt. 18, Mable his sister, æt. 21, (afterward the wife of Gov. Haines, of Connecticut) ; and as their servants, Anne Wood, æt. 23, Samuel Shepherd, æt. 22, Joseph Cooke, æt. 27, and George Cooke, æt. 25 ; also, Joh. Jackson, called "a wholesale man in Burchen Lane" ; Sara Jones, æt. 34, and six children ; Tho. Donn, æt. 25 ; William Hubbard, æt. 40, and large family ; William Read, æt. 30, Mabel Read, probably his wife, æt. 30, and three children ; and many others. This vessel arrived safely at Boston on 3d of October, and we can trace many of the passengers. John Sheppard, called a husbandman, was the Rev^d John, thus concealed, who has written a graphic account of himself, his hazards and escapes, and of his voyage, and who has described several of his companions above named, the courses pursued in England, the settlement of Cambridge, Mass., and the forming of Harvard College. The Rev^d Mr. Jones (see 6 N. Y. GEN., AND B. REC., 57) and Rev^d Mr. Wilson came by the same vessel, but their names do not appear on the list. (Young's Chron. of Mass.) The wife of Rev^d Mr. Jones is named above. Mr. Wilson had before been driven by foul weather upon the coast of Ireland ; visiting Galway first, and then starting again, he had been forced back by tempest to Kinsale, in Ireland, where he "gave much satisfaction to the Christians there about New England." (1 Winth. Journal, 172.)

There were two vessels called "The James." One started in company with the Gabriel ; it was of London, of 220 or 300 tons, William Cooper, master, and sailed on 4th of June, having about 100 passengers, called "honest people of Yorkshire." It arrived at Boston on 16th August. The Rev^d Richard Mather was one of the passengers, and wrote an account of the voyage. (Young's Chronicles of Mass., 447), describing his adventures and naming some of his companions. Many of the vessels, crowded with passengers, were old and leaky and poorly supplied. There was a great deal of suffering. One, John Bayle, came in the True Love ; another, John Bailey, and John Bailey Jr., came in the Gabriel, which was wrecked at Pemaquid (H. 2). Escaping from the wreck, they tried several places, but settled at Newbury, Mass. (23 N. E. Hist. and Gene. Reg., 150, 152, &c.) One, John Bayley, afterwards came to Southold.

The other vessel, called the James, John May, master, received passengers at London, on 22d July, 1635, bound for New England. Among them were Thomas Terry, æt. 28 ; Robert Terry, æt. 25, and Richard Terry, æt. 17 ; names which can be easily recognized at Southold. This vessel arrived in October, and in her came, among others, the Rev^d William Leverich, a graduate of Cambridge College, England, who, after

stopping at various places, came to Long Island and settled, first at Huntington, and afterward at Newtown, L. I.

About the same time, the Blessing, John Lester, master, received passengers to be transported to New England; among whom were "Jo. Jackson, *fisherman*, æt. 40; Margaret Jackson, æt. 36, and John, their son, æt. 2. (See App'x.) Richard Hollingworth, *shipwright*, æt. 40; Susan, æt. 30, and ch., William, æt. 7, Richard, æt. 4, Susan 2 and Eliza 3; Richard Moore, æt. 20; Robert Turner, æt. 24; John Hart, *shoemaker*, æt. 40, and Mary, probably his wife, æt. 31; all of whom apparently settled first at Salem, Mass., but soon had some connection with Southold. There were many came over named Jackson. The first man who had a deed for land in Southold was *Richard Jackson*; he probably remained in Massachusetts, married the widow of Richard Brown, and lived until 1672, when he was ninety years of age. The land conveyed was near Greenport, afterward owned by Thomas More. In the same vessel came some of the Vassall family, who were disappointed or were badly treated, and who returned by the way of Barbadoes, to England. Rev^d Joshua Hobart, afterward of Southold, married into this family.

The next vessel which received passengers at London, between 13th and 23d July, 1635, to be transported to New England, was one particularly interesting to us. It was "The Love," Joseph Young, master. Only eight passengers, besides the master, were named on the book. Two names, "Willm. Cherrall, baker, æt. 26, and Ursula Cherrall, æt. 40, were probably copied erroneously, for William Charles and his wife, mother or sister, who arrived at Salem and were at Marblehead in 1648. (See App'x.) Four others, Francis Harman, æt. 43; Jo. Harman, æt. 12, and Sara, æt. 10, and Walter Parker, æt. 18, are not traced. The remaining two passengers named were "Willm. Browne," called "fisherman," æt. 26, and "Mary Browne," æt. 26, doubtless his wife. (See App'x.)

Recent investigations demonstrate that this Capt. Joseph Young, master of the Love, was of Southwold, in England, and married there Margaret, daughter of the Rev. Christopher Young, who from 1611 to 1626 was Vicar of Reydon, the parish in which the seaport of Southwold, on the east coast of England, was situate.

They, Capt. Joseph Young and Margaret his wife, had a son Joseph baptized at old Southwold on 23d January 1633-4, and a son John baptized there on the 23d March, 1635; and these four, Capt. Joseph, his wife Margaret, and sons Joseph and John, all came from England to Salem, Mass., and afterward to Southold, L. I., and settled and died in Southold. William Browne, the passenger in the Love, by report, was a son of Francis Browne, of Weybrid Hall, Suffolk Co., England. He was not a fisherman, but had served an apprenticeship to be a merchant at Southwold, Eng., and had married there Mary Young, a sister of Capt. Joseph, or of his wife, not exactly traced. This William Browne, called a shopkeeper at Salem, is supposed the one who settled and flourished there, leaving a family which acquired distinction (see App'x.), and not the one at Southampton, L. I., in 1648; who died there in 1650, and whose daughter Mary married Robert Marvin; but this is not quite certain. He had a brother Richard Brown, in London, who had descendants. It should be noted that in 1626, Rev^d Christopher Young was succeeded as Vicar of Reydon by Rev^d John Goldsmith. The first clergyman of Southold, L. I., the Rev^d John Youngs, was married there, and had his son Thomas baptized there. The exact relationship, if any, to the old Vicar Christopher, does

not appear, but he named one of his sons Christopher, and so did Capt. Joseph. The maiden name of his first wife is given as Lewington, perhaps Livingston; she was a young widow when he married her. Her daughter by her first husband was named Ann Palgrave, and came over with him and married Nicholas Woodbury, of Massachusetts.

Another interesting vessel was the "Batchelor," of London, Thomas Webb, master, which on 11th August, 1635, received "Lyon Gardiner," æt. 36, "Mary his wife," æt. 34, "Eliza Colet, their maid servant," æt. 23, and "Wm. Jope," æt. 40, who were to pass to New England, having brought certificate of their conformity. The vessel, called a "Norsey bark," brought over 12 men. The lasting memorial of this passage is our Gardiner's Island and its inhabitants.

Many vessels, of course, sailed from other English ports. Weymouth was then one of the seaports nearest to this country. Some ports in Wales and Ireland were nearer. In a list of passengers bound for New England, kept at Weymouth, dated 20th March, 1635, appeared the names of Joseph Hull, of Somerset, minister, with wife, seven children and three servants; and of William King, Dorothy his wife, and four children. Mr. King stopped at Salem. His son Samuel and several daughters settled in Southold. He has been largely represented both in Southold and in Salem by descendants. "Mr. Joseph Hull" was in Salem in 1637, and asked to be received as an inhabitant. An entry was once made that he was so received, but it was afterward erased. He was a preacher at Weymouth. He, at a later date, had descendants at Southold.

The vessels and passengers of 1635 were very numerous. The arrivals exceeded the expectations of the previous settlers, and exceeded all preparations made for them or by them, either for food or house-room. Many circumstances combined to occasion this crowd, and, as a result, much suffering. There was not only no glass for windows, but no houses at all of any kind for the strangers, nor food for their hungry stomachs. The cold, much greater than in England farther north, was not anticipated; nor the hunger sufficiently estimated to be provided for or guarded against. Some of the vessels which brought passengers had not supplies sufficient to last their crews for the voyage back, and had the greatest difficulty to obtain them. The lives of many depended upon fish and fishermen. The grand difficulty was the want of sufficient food and covering to sustain life until many other things could be secured.

A second edition of the work of William Wood was published and circulated in England in 1635, and it doubtless aided the result by which more emigrants left for New England than in any other year. He dedicated the book "to the right worshipful, my much honored friend, Sir William Armyne, knight and baronet." The latter was created a baronet 28th Nov., 1619, and called "Airmine of Osgoodby," a joint parish with Kirkby, near Market Rasen. He was M. P. for Grantham, Lincolnshire, in the Long Parliament, and became a member of the Council of State.

The defect of Wm. Wood's book and of other communications made to England was that they did not report the extreme difficulties and wants about food, houses, and clothing. They found plenty of land—(which had become scarce and dear in England). They were sanguine and enthusiastic, and the early sufferers who had mastered the difficulties—resorting to hunting and fishing—probably thought they had been overcome and were ended. But, if overcome for the first set, they were not so for such an unexpected crowd.

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from p. 31 of THE RECORD.)

| A° 1684. | ouders. | kinders. | getuügen. |
|---------------|--|----------|---|
| Jan. | | | |
| Eodem. | Hieronýmús Van Rachel. Bommel, Súsanna | | Pieter Súnkamp, Rachel Dirx. |
| [420] | Mol. | | |
| den 15 dict. | Coenr. ten Eÿck, Ju- Wýntie. nior, Belitie Hercx. | | Evert Aertszen, Engeltie Hercx. |
| den 19 dict. | Joseph Wýt, Mary Jseph. | | Jan Wýt, Margariet Catertons. |
| den 23 dict. | Hendrick Arentszen, Wýntie. Neeltie Urbanús. | | Jan Schoúten, Marritie } Cornelis. Aeltie } |
| Eodem. | Jacob Pieterszen, Henricús. Marritie Brouwers. | | David Hendricxen, Francýntie Abrahams. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Cornelis- Lýsbeth. zen, Neeltie Corne- lis. | | Teúnis Corneliszen, Trýntie Crý- giers. |
| den 30 dicto. | Laúrens Holst, Hille- Arent. tie Gerrits. | | Trýntie Meýnarts. |
| Eodem. | Jan Janszen Mol, Jacobús. Engeltie Pieters. | | Hendrick Kermer, Lúcas Tienho- ven, Trýntie Pieters. |
| den 2 Febr. | Wýbrandt Abrahams- Trýntie. zen, Lýsbeth Wý- brants. | | Albertús Philipszen, Lýsbeth Jans. |
| den 9 dicto. | David Hendrickszen, Christina. Helena Brouwers. | | Theúnis Janszen, Súsanna Simons. |
| Eodem. | Isaac Stephensen, Margariet. Margrietie Van Veen. | | Jan Stephensen, Anneken Look- ermans. |
| den 15 dicto. | Jan Pieterszen, Mar- Simon. ritie Pieters. | | Francois Rombout, Haddúwina Vandenhoven. |
| Eodem. | Jan Janszen v Flens- Johannes. búrg, Willemýntie de Cleyn. | | Cornelis Steenwýck, Magdaleentie Wolsúm. |
| den 22 dict. | Samúel Sivertszen, Catharina. Agnes Van Blom- mendael. | | geen getuügen. |
| den 23 dict. | Arent Harmensen, Súsanna. Eva Lúbberts. | | Isaac de Lamaistre, Magdalena Terneúr. |
| Eodem. | Jan Nagel, Rebecca Debora. Waldron. | | Jacobús Van Speÿck, Debora de Meÿert. |
| den 27 dict. | Pieter Van Breestede, Petrus. Engeltie Hercx. | | Carsten Lúúrzen, Trýntie Breed- stede. |
| den 1 Mart. | Hendrick Jilliszen, Rachel. Elsje Claes. | | Trýntie Cregiers. |
| den 10 dict. | Isaac de Foreest, Johannes. Lýsbeth Van der Spiegel. | | Sarah Van der Spiegel. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Claeszen, Claes. Aeltie Theúnis. | | Claes Janszen, Sara Rappalie. |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
|---------------|---|----------|---|
| den 12 dicto. | Hendrick Rýcke, Catharina Jans. | Abraham. | Johannes Júrxcen, Elsje Scheers. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Júrxcen, Grietie. | | Willem Hippen, Henrica Wessels. |
| [421] | Jannetie Dret. | | |
| den 16 dicto. | Theúnis Hercksxen, Wýntie. | | Meýnard Hendrickszen, Wýntie Hercx. |
| | Sophia Hendricx. | | |
| den 19 dicto. | Sibert Hercksxen, Annetie. | | Pieter Janszen, Jenneken de Keý. |
| | Marritie Abrahams. | | |
| Eodem. | Arent Leenartsz. de Hendrick. | | Asúerús Hendrickszen, Marritie Hendricx. |
| | Graú, Marritie Hendricx. | | |
| den 23 dicto. | Pieter Adolfszen, Jan- Aechtie. | | Thýmen Breestede, Annetie Brees- tede. |
| | netie Van Borsúm. | | |
| Eodem. | Wýdt Timmer, Jan- Joris. | | Joris Stephenszen, Belitie Joris. |
| | netie | | |
| den 26 dict. | Francis Bastiaens- Frans. | | Emanúel Pieters, Engeltje Stoúten- búrg. |
| | zen, Barbara Eman- úels. | | |
| den 7 April. | Jacob Van Sanen, Jacob. | | Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Marritie Beeck. |
| | Jannetie Lúcas. | | |
| den 13 dicto. | Johannes Ver Melje, Maria. | | Salomon Waldron, — Montagne. |
| | Aeltie Waldron. | | |
| Eodem. | Adolf Mayr, Maria Isaac. | | Jean de Lamaistre, Rutje Waldron. |
| | Ver Veelen. | | |
| Eodem. | Jacob Boelenszen, Abraham. | | Hendrick Boelen, Sara Klocks. |
| | Tryntie Klocks. | | |
| den 16 dicto. | David Ackerman, Johannes. | | Gelyñ Verplancken, Annetie Acker- mans. |
| | Hillegond Verplan- cken. | | |
| den 20 dict. | Gerrit Steýmers, Jannetie. | | Claes Janszen, Annetie Jacobs. |
| | Vroúwtje Claes. | | |
| Eodem. | Gerrit Dúýcking, Ma- Evert. | | Evert Dúýcking, Magdaleentie Beeckmans. |
| | ria Abeels. | | |
| Eodem. | Gerrit Hollaert, Sú- Cornelis. | | Johannes Barentszen, Húýbert An- thoniszen, Elsje Dreúnen. |
| | sanna Thomas. | | |
| den 27 dicto. | Otto Gerritszen, En- Johannes. | | Cornelis —, Marritie Pieters. |
| | geltie Pieters. | | |
| den 30 dicto. | Cornelis Plúvier, Ne- Cornelis. | | Balthus Baffard, Catalýntie Van Vleck. |
| | eltie Van Couwen- hoven. | | |
| Eodem. | Simon Jacobszen, Gideen. | | |
| | Annetie Ariaens. | | |
| Eodem. | Anthony la conde, Jean Antho- Stýntie Pieters. ny. | | |
| Eodem. | Jan de Vries, Adri- Helena. | | Salomon Pieterszen, Marritie An- thony. |
| | aentie Dirx. | | |
| den 4 Maý. | Ditlo Dore, Elsje Catharina. | | Dirck Janszen, Aeltie Rúths. |
| | Jeúriaens. | | |
| Eodem. | Claes Roelofszen, Jannetie. | | Jan de Val. Hilletie Laúrens. |
| | Grietie Martens. | | |

| [422] | ouders. | kinders. | getuÿgen. |
|---------------------|--|---------------------------|---|
| den 11 dict. | Abraham Ackerman, David. Aeltie Van Laer. | | Laurens Ackerman, Anna Maria Deckers. |
| Eodem. | Jan Maÿer, Annetie | Johannes. } Júdithe. } | Jan Dircxen Maÿer, Baertie Kip, Cornelis Van Vorst, Hilletie Idens. |
| den 18 dict. | Rÿck Abrahamszen, Grietie. Tryntie Hercx. | | Jan Hermanszen, Grietie Jans. |
| den 24 dict. | Mr Hans Kierstede, Annetie. Janneken Looker- mans. | | Stephanús Van Courtlant, Maria Renselaer. |
| Eodem. | Leend ^t Húÿgens de David. Kleÿn, Magdaleen- tie Wolsúm. | | Húÿg Barentszen de Kleÿn, May- ken Bartels, Catalyntie Wolsúm. |
| den 30 dict. | Isaac Melÿn, Tempe- Isaac. rens | | Isaac Van Vleck, Geesje Barents. |
| den 1 Jún. | Daniel Terneúr, An- Dorethea. netie | | Frederick Douvou, Magdalena Ter- neúr. |
| Eodem. | Evert Aertszen, Mar- Elbert. ritie Hercx. | | Hendrick Corneliszen, Stÿntie Na- gels. |
| Eodem. | Ephraim Hermans, Aúgústina. Elisabeth Roden- búrg. | | Johannes Van Brúg, Nicolaes Baÿ- ard, Anna Van Brúg. |
| den 15 dicto. | Rosert Percker, So- Annetie. phia | | Balthús Baÿard, Marritie Looker- mans. |
| Eodem. | Dirck Van der Cleÿft, Margariet. Geesje Hendricx. | | Jan der Val, Maria Jacobs. |
| Eodem. | Dirck ten Eyck, Aefje Coenraet. Boelen. | | Coenraet ten Eyck, Catharina Clock. |
| den 29 dicto. | Gelÿn Ver Plancken, Gelina. Hendrickje Wes- sels. | | Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Mr. Hert- man Wessels, Elisabeth de Potter. |
| Eodem. | Jan Carelszen, Hele- Johannes. na Hendricx. | | Mr. Johannes de Foreest, Herman Janszen, Tryntie Reÿniers. |
| den 6 Júl. | Robbert Sinclaer, Hendrickje. Marritie Dúÿcking. | | Evert Dúÿcking, Hendrickje Si- mons. |
| den 13 dicto. | Jan Pieterszen, Jú- Stoffel. dith Elsewaert. | | Johannes Elsewaert, Anna Maria. |
| Eodem. | Evert Wesselszen, Evert. Jannetie Claes. | | Frans Wesselszen, en Sÿn húÿs vrouw. |
| den 20 dict. | Jan Vincent, Magdalena. Annetie | | Jan Janszen, Annetie Jans. |
| [423] den 3 Aúg. | Lúcas Kierstede, Ra- Hans. chel Kip. | | Jacob Kip, Sara Roelofs. |
| den 13 dicto. | Cades Michielszen, Annetie. Annetie Caspers. | | Jan Dirckszen Straetman, Geesje |
| Eodem. | Carel Netle, Catha- David. rÿn Thomas. Simeon. } | tweling. | Hilletie Simons. |
| den 17 dicto. | Joseph Vennis, Elisa- Evert. beth Els. | | Adriaen Dircxzen, Lÿsbeth Pieters. |
| Eodem. | Dirck Franszen, Ur- Pieter. seltie Jans. | | Tÿmon Franszen, Aeltie Keteltas. |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
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| den 20 dict. | Hendr. Wesselsz. ten Dirck. Broeck, Jannetie Jans. | | Wessel Dirckszen ten Broeck, Mag- dalena Van Vleck. |
| den 31 dicto. | Joris Elsenwaert, Ad- Stoffel. riaentie | | Jan Langestraten, Annetie Stoffel. |
| Eodem. | Jan Peeck, Elisabeth Rachel. Van Imbürg. | | Jacob Kip, Sara de Foreest. |
| Eodem. | Theúnis de Keÿ, He- Jacobús. lena Van Brüg. | | Jacobús de Keÿ, Jenneken de Keÿ. |
| den 5 Sept | Johannes Kip, Catha- Hans. rina Kierstede. | | Elbert Stoothof, Maria Kips. |
| ✓ Eodem. | Francois Romboút, Jannetie. Helena Teller. | | Jacob Teller, Mariÿken Wessels. |
| den 14 dicto. | Johannes Michiels- Michiel. zen, Claesje Dirckx. | | Dirck Claeszen, Fÿtie Hartmans. |
| Eodem. | Jan Wesselszen, Fran- Cornelis. cÿntie Alexanders. | | Alexander Stillart, Grietie Wessels. |
| den 17 dicto. | Hendrick de Foreest, Barent. Femmetie Flaes- beeck. | | Barent Flaesbeeck, Marritie Hen- drickx. |
| Eodem. | Jan Thÿssen Búÿs, Adriaentie. Jannetie Van Ham. | | Gerrit Leÿdecke, Jan Hollevoet, Rebecca Idens. |
| den 20 dicto. | Andries —, Anne- Catalÿntie. tie Bartholomeús. | | Marten Clock, Lÿsbeth Abrahams. |
| den 22 dicto. | Elias de Windel, An- Gerrit. na Poocklin. | | Jean de Mareetz, Maria de Mareetz. |
| den 28 dicto. | Gerrit Cozÿns, Beli- Gerritie. tie Jacobs. | | Harmen Adriaenszen, Marritie An- dries. |
| den 1 Octob. | William —, Súsan- Dirck. na Breser. | | Herrÿ Breser, Sophia —. |
| Eodem. | Gerbrant Claeszen, Neeltie. Marritie Claes. | | Cornelis Simonszen, Ariaentie Her- perts. |
| den 5 dicto. | Claes Bürger, Maria Catharina. Bedlo. | | Isaac Bedlo, Catharina Bedlo. |
| den 7 dicto. | Jan thÿssen, Grietie Magdalena. [424] Jans. | | Jacob Abrahamszen, Magdaleentie Van Vleck. |
| Eodem. | Jan Hermanszen, Ael- Herman. tie Abrahams. | | Meÿndert Molenaer, Aeltie Her- mans. |
| den 12 dicto. | Jan Martenszen, Ge- Ibel. ertie Frans. | | Frans Wesselszen, Ibel Frans. |
| Eodem. | Jeúriaen Nagle, Jan- Grietie. netie Klits. | | Volkert Dirckszen, Stÿntie —. |
| Eodem. | Jan Robbertszen, Grietie. Grietie Hendricks. | | Stephanús Van Cortlant, Geesje Hendrickx. |
| Eodem. | Jan Andrieszen, Lÿs- Lÿsbeth. beth Thomas. | | Joris Laerenszen, Weÿntie Theúnis. |
| den 15 dicto. | Abraham de Lanoÿ, Jacobús. Cornelia Tol. | | Isaac Van Vleck, Marritie de Lanoÿ. |
| den 25 dict. | Jan Sipkens, Elsje Anna Maria. Borgers. | Johannes Borger, Annetie Borgers. | |

OUDERS.

KINDERS.

GETUYGEN.

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| Eodem. | Jacobús de Hart, Cornelia Pieters. | Willem Vcnvos, Jannetie de Wit. |
| den 2 Nov. | Willem Homs, Lys- Brechtje. beth Claes. | Júdíth Elsewaert. |
| Eodem. | Gerrit Leydecker, Lysbeth. Neeltie Cornelis. | Hendrick Van Borsúm, Lysbeth Cornelis. |
| den 9 dicto. | Jan Adriaenszen, An- Adriaen. na Van der Vorst. | Hans Diedricx, Hilletie Jans. |
| Eodem. | Pieter Abrahamszen Henricús. Van Dúrsen, Hes- tera Webbers. | Hendrick Beúckelaer, Wolfert Web- ber, Marritie Abrahams, Geer- trúyd Hassing. |
| den 12 dicto. | Cornelis Pieterszen, Claes. Maria Claes. | Wandel Hartman, Catharina Ro- denbrúg. |
| den 17 dicto. | Húýbert Gerritszen, Marritie. Willemtje | Abraham Gerritszen, Belitie Hercx. |
| Eodem. | Andries Claeszen, Parýntie Michiels. | Hendrick Jilleszen, Marritie Jans. |
| den 26 dicto. | Jan Homs, Magda- Magdalena. lena | Jacob Janszen, Emmerensje |
| Eodem. | Arent Fredericxzen, Theúnis. Sara Theúnis. | Theúnis Janszen Coevers, Lysbeth Fredricx. |
| den 30 dicto. | Frans Wesselszen, Bouúdt. Trýntie Jans. | Laúrens Wesselszen, Jannetie Claes. |
| Eodem. | Heyman Coninck, Adriaen. [425] Marritie Andries. | Assúerús Hendricxzen, Weisken Húýtes. |
| den 1 Dec. | Jan Montagne, An- Joseph. netie Waldron. | Abraham Montagne, Súsanna de Foreest. |
| Eodem. | Claes Jansz. túýnier, Cornelis. Janneken Kiensen. | Thýmon Van Borsúm, Saertie Hen- dricx. |
| Eodem. | Fredrick Thomaszen, Maria. Catharina Hoppen. | Willem Hoppen, Jacomýntie Van Nes. |
| den 14 dict. | Willein Hoppen, Meý- Belitie. nou Paulús. | Hendrick Corneliszen, Rebecca Idens. |
| den 20 dict. | Charsten Lúúrsen, Belitie. Geertie Quíck. | Pieter Breedstee, Margareta Hen- dricx. |
| Eodem. | M ^r Johannes Schenck, Johannes. Magdaleentie | Pieter Janszen, Marritie Willems. |
| A° 1685. ✓ | | |
| den 11 Jan. | Robbert —, Marie Sara. Cornelis. | Assúerús Hendricxzen, Heýltie Pie- ters. |
| Eodem. | Jan Dýckman, Mag- Grietie. daleentie Cornelis. | Daniel Terneúr, Anna Orbilis. |
| den 14 dict. | Jacob de Draýer, Lena. Maria | Jan Maýer, Geertrúyd Jans. |
| Eodem. | Isaac Lemaistre, Cor- Evertie. nelia Everts. | Jacobús } Lemaistre. Hester } |
| den 17 dict. | Bernhardús Hassing, Lysbeth. Aeltie Van Coü- wenhoven. | Isaac Van Vleck, Aechtie Dircx. |

1685

| | OULDERS. | KINDERS. | GETUYGEN. |
|-----------------------|--|----------|--|
| den 20 dict. | Daniel Waldron, Sara Jan. Rútgers. | | Jan der Val, Magdaleentie Rútgers. |
| den 24 dict. | Willem Hellaecken, Bayken. Tryntie Boelen. | | Jacob Boelen, Bayken Arents. |
| den 26 dict. | Jonathan —, Fran- Joris. cýntie | | Pieter —, Helena Pieters. |
| den 11 Febr. | Pieter Janszen, Be- Rebecca. litje Ariaens. | | Arie Corneliszen, Grietie Jans. |
| Eodem. | David Provoost, Tryn- Annetie. tie Laúrens. | | Gerrit Dúýcking, Maria Jans. |
| den 16 dicto. | Jan Jacobszen, Mar- Willemtje. grietje Gerrits. | | Gerrit Snediger, Grietje Jans. |
| den 19 dicto. | Joost Van Obliniús, Josýntie. Mayken Cammois. | | Thýmon Van Búrsom, Grietje Fock- ens. |
| Eodem. | Jan de Lamaistre, Cornelis. Rúgtie Waldron. | | Barent } Rebecca } Waldron. |
| [426] den 23 Febr. | Laúrens Ackerman, Egbert. Geertie Egberts. | | Lodowýck Ackerman, Marritje Loockermans. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Gerritszen, Marritje. Jannetje Jochems. | | Abraham Mol, Stýntje Jans. |
| den 28 dicto. | Helmús Roelofszen, Catalýntie. Jannetje Pieters. | | Gerrit Gerritszen, Marritie Dirx. |
| Eodem. | Albertús Ringo, Jan- Aefje. netje Stoútenbúrg. | | Tobias Stoútenbúrg, Wýntie Stoút- enbúrg. |
| den 4 Mart. | Thýmon Van Bor- Thýmon. súm, Grietie Fock- ens. | | Pieter Adolfszen, Annetie Van Bor- súm. |
| den 8 dicto. | Daniel Veenvos, Chri- Wilhelmina. stina Van der Grist. | | Jacob Leendertszen Van der Grist, Cornelia Veenvos, Rebecca Fred- rix. |
| den 15 dicto. | Clement Elswaert, Anna. Anna Maria | | Joris } Brechtje } Elswaert. |
| Eodem. | Jacob Corneliszen, Cornelis. Marritje Hendricx. | | Aernoúdt Webber, Grietie Cornelis. |
| den 18 dicto. | Samúel —, Jannetie. Agnietje | | |
| den 21 dicto. | Nicolaes Willem Stúý- Petrús. vesant, Lýsbeth Slechtenhorst. | | Brandt Schúýler, Júdith Beýfert |
| Eodem. | Pieter Brouwer, Pie- Johannes. ternelle | | Theúnis —, Sara Brouwers. |
| den 24 dicto. | Jean Petit, Jannetie Benjamin. Stevens. | | Pieter Pieterszen Groenevelt, Clara Ebels. |
| den 28 dicto. | Herman Janszen, Abraham. Brechtie Elswaert. | | Clement Elswaert, Dirckje |
| Eodem. | Wat Heýer, Tryntie Johannes. Wats. | | Nicolaes } Claesje } Blanck. |
| den 5 April. | Willem Persen, Grie- Jannetie. tie Kiersen. | | Jan Thomaszen, Jannetie Kiersen. |
| den 8 dicto. | Wiert Epkens, Ger- Henricús. ritje Jillis. | | Johannes Mandeviel, Grietie Man- deviel. |

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| Eodem. | Cornelis Claeszen, Theúnis. Aeltie Theúnis. | | Joris Hanszen, Annetje Theúnis. |
| den 11 dicto. | Jan Thomaszen, Ap- ollonis Cornelis. | Rachel. | Vincent de Lamontagnie, Gerritje |
| Eodem. | Vincent de Lamon- tagne, Adriaentje Jans. | Pieternel. | Jan Thomaszen, Marritje Kips. |
| den 19 dicto. | Johannes Clopper, Ytje. [427] Maryken Soúrt. | | Soúrt Olphertszen, Ytie Roelofs. |
| den 26 dicto. | Tobias Stoútenbúrg, Pieter. Annetie Van Rolle- gom. | | Pieter Stoútenbúrg, Trýntie Jans. |
| Eodem. | Egbert Fockenszen, Lúcas. Elsje Lúcas. | | Jan Jacobszen, Margrietie Sneding. |
| den 29 dicto. | Laúrens Janszen, Ma- ria Aldricx. | Jan. | Cornelis Janszen, Aeltie Waldron. |
| den 3 Maÿ. | Johannes Janszen, Barent. Albertje Barents. | | Jan Pieterszen Bosch, Jannetje Ba- repts. |
| Eodem. | Floris Willemszen Willemýntie. Krom, Catalýntie Ariaens. | | Pieter Jacobszen, Gerrit Leýdecker, Marritie Pieters. |
| Eodem. | Abraham Ackerman, Gerrit. Aeltie Laer. | | David } Annetie } Ackerman. |
| Eodem. | James Spencer, Lÿs- beth de Warem. | James. | Ambrosiús de Warem, Ariaentie Thomas. |
| Eodem. | Isaac Van Vleck, Maria. Catalina de Lanoy. | | Abraham de Peýster, Maria de La- noÿ. |
| Eodem. | Abraham Wýcke, Grie- tie Jans Vanbúyten- húysen. | Grietie. | Laúrens Kolevelt, Janneken Hen- dricx. |
| den 6 dicto. | Adriaen Post, Catha- rina Gerrits. | Annetie. | Frans Post, Fýtie Gerrits. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Jacobszen, Sara. Annetie Willems. | | Jan Vincent, Marritie Goosens. |
| den 10 dicto. | Tobias ten Eýck, Lÿs- beth Hegemans. | Johanna. | Coenraedt ten Eýck, Catharina He- gemans. |
| den 13 dicto. | Walig Jacobszen, Ca- tharina Michiels. | Trýntie. | Jacob Jacobszen, Aeltje Daniels. |
| den 13 dicto. | Claes Gerritszen, Trýntie. Marritie Van Holle- gom. | | Jan Joosten Van Rollegom, Corne- lia Lübberts. |
| den 16 dicto. | Pieter Laúrenszen, Dorothe. Sara Laúrens. | | Volckert Dirxzen, Dorothe Jochems. |
| Eodem. | Anthony —, Lÿs- beth Thýsen. | Trýntie. | Jacobús Fonteýn, Trýn Jans. |
| den 20 dicto. | Laúrens Hendricks- zen, Marritie Jans. | Barentje. | Assúerús Hendrickszen, Batje Jans. |
| Eodem. | Jan Willemszen Nee- ring, Anna Catha- rina de Meýert. | Lýdia. | Nicolaes } Wilhelmús } de Meýert. Debora } |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
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| Eodem. | — Jansz. v. dyck, Barent. Jannetie Lamberts. | | Pieter Janszen, Jannetie Jans Vandyck. |
| den 23 dicto. | Manús Borger, Grietie Carsten. | Carsten. | Marten Klock, Heſtie Pieters. |
| [428] Eodem. | Balthús Baýard, Mar- Júdith. ritie Loockermans. | | Wilhelmús de Meýert, Júdith Baýard. |
| den 31 dicto. | Jan Lübbertszen, Hester. Magdaleentie Jans. | | Claes Thýmenszen, Lýsbeth Thýmens. |
| Eodem. | Reýnier Willemszen, Súsanna. Súsanna Arents. | | Adolf Pieterszen, Judith Varlet. |
| Eodem. | Willem —, Janne- Belitie. ken Arents. | | Lodowýck Post, Belitie Lodowýck. |
| den 3 Jún. | Jan Watson, Lýsbeth. Sara —. | | Vincent Smit, Jannetie Jans. |
| Eodem. | Conradús Van der Isac. Beeck, Elsje Jans. | | Pieter Korszen, Annetie Vincent. |
| den 14 dicto. | Carsten Leúrzen, Ge- Geertrúydt. ertie Quick. | | Stephanús Van Cortlant, Geertrúydt Schúýler. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Gerritszen, Annetje. Marritje Waldron. | | Jean de Lamontagne, Rebecca Idens. |
| den 24 dicto. | William Pleaý, Sara Willem. Bresers. | | Pieter Janszen, Marritje Willems. |
| Eodem. | Jacob Maúritszen, Cornelia. Grietie Van der Grist. | | Johannes Van der Grist, Margareta de Riemer. |
| den 2 Júl. | Leendert Albertszen, Adriaentie. Gerritje Jacobús. | | Jacobús de Keý, Adriaentie Cornelis. |
| Eodem. | Jan Stephenszen, Lýs- Steven. beth Lúcas. | | Nicolaes Baýard, Júdith Verleth. |
| den 6 dicto. | Claes Arentsz. Toúrs, Annetie. Jacomyntie Men- ist. | | Pieter Menist, Júdith Rappalje. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Arentszen, Aernoút. Cathryn Harden- broeck. | | Jan Langestraten, Urseltje Hardenbroeck. |
| den 12 dicto. | Hendrick Slecht, Els- Anna Cath- jens Barents. rýn. | | Daniel Rappalje, Marten Klock, Lýsbeth Abrahams. |
| Eodem. | Theúnis Roelofszen, Claes. Tryntie Claes. | | Cornelis Claeszen, Lýsbeth Claes. |
| Eodem. | Abraham de Peýster, Johannes. Catharinade Peýster. | | Petrús de Peýster, Nicolaes Baýard, Cornelia Lübberts. |
| den 15 dicto. | Rip Van Dam, Sara Maria. Van der Spiegel. | | Claes Van Dam, Isaac de Foreest, Sara Webbers. |
| den 22 dicto. | Theúnis Corneliszen, Nicolaes. Annetie Claes. | | Arnout Webber, Aeltie Gýsberts. |
| [429] Eodem. | Cornelis Michielszen, Fýtje. Marritje Dirx. | | Hertman Michielszen, Marritje Dirx. |
| den 26 dicto. | Adriaen Willemsz. Engel. Bennet, Agnietie Jans. | | Jan Willemszen Bennet, Marritje Willems. |

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF KINGS COUNTY, N. Y.—MEMORIALS OF FRANCOYS D'BRUYNNE.

BY TEUNIS G. BERGEN.

FRANCOYS D'BRUYNNE (as written by himself) emigrated from Amsterdam about 1647, settling at first in New Amsterdam, where, about August 17, 1657, he married Catharine Varlet or Verleth, also from Amsterdam. After her death he married Anna de Sille, probably a relative of Nicasius de Sille. Sept. 4, 1658, he bought of Cornelis Steenwyck a house and lot at the water (on Pearl St., between the present Broad and Whitehall Streets), in New Amsterdam, where he probably resided for several years. He also purchased other premises in the city. Nov. 22, 1658, he took the Burger oath; in 1660 his name appears on the lists of church members, and Feb. 1, of the same year, he received three votes for Schepen, but failed of an election. His name also appears in numerous suits on the records of the Burgomasters and Schepens court; and from them it may be inferred that he was engaged in mercantile pursuits. Dec. 15, 1663, he agreed to buy of Nicholas Stillwell, Anthony Jansen from Salee's patent and Bouwery of 100 morgens (the conveyance of which bears date Aug. 24, 1664,) situated mainly within the bounds of New Utrecht, a small portion being in Gravesend. To these premises he appears to have removed, and Jan. 10, 1664, he was appointed one of the Schepens of New Utrecht. June 4, 1665, he sold a portion of his purchase, as per Gravesend town records, to Jan Jansen ver Rhyn, lying adjoining what is known as De Bruynnes lane or the old Bath road, and the main road leading from New Utrecht to Gravesend.

March 18, 167 $\frac{1}{2}$, De Bruynne agreed to sell the remainder of the Anthony Jansen from Salee patent, now designated as Brūynnesburg to Barent Joosten of Bushwick, and Jan Hansen, (Van Noostrand,) of the same place, for 16,500 guilders; and Dec. 10, 1675, Anna, his wife, as his attorney (he at the time being absent from the country), executed the conveyance, as per Book 1 of deeds, p. 110, in office of Secretary of State at Albany.

March 7, 1669, "Mr. Francis de Bruynne" and company, obtained a license from the Governor, granting them the exclusive privilege of the porpoise fishery for oil on the shores of the bay from Coney Island Point to "Nayack" Point.

Aug. 8, 1673, he was appointed secretary of the five Dutch towns of Kings County, and Jan. 1, 1674, Auctioneer of the same towns. During his absence, Nicasius de Sille acted in his place.

April 10, 1676, a pass was granted by Governor Andross to Anna, wife of Francoys de Bruynne and her ten children to sail for London in the pink, the Charles of New York, Wm. Richardson, master.

From this account he appears to have had ten children, although the New York Church Records show the baptisms of but three, as set forth by Mr. E. R. Purple, on page 35, Vol. X. of THE RECORD. It is probable that his wife and family went to join him, he having previously sailed, as herein before stated, and this is the last trace seen by the writer of his.

family, unless Joannes de Brūyn, a Major of the New York Militia, who figured considerably under Gov. Leisler's administration, was his son.

De Brūynne is often entered on the records as the "Heer," which properly rendered is "Mr.," and which is not a common designation, from which it may fairly be inferred that he ranked above the ordinary settlers, and belonged to the class who are sometimes designated as gentlemen.

THE VAN WAGENEN FAMILY—(FIRST FOUR GENERATIONS).

BY GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN, RYE, NEW YORK.

First Generation.

THE ancestor of many of the families bearing the name of Van Wagenen in Ulster and Dutchess Counties, New York, and in other parts of the State was named Aert Jacobsen. He probably came from Wageningen, a town near the Rhine, 10 miles West of Arnheim, in Gelderland, as his grandchildren adopted the name of that town as a family name.

He was probably the son of Jacob Aertse Wagenaar who came to Albany in 1642, with Evert Pels and others. (O'Callaghan's *New Netherlands*, Vol. I., p. 440.)

The Kingston Church records show that Aert Jacobsen died before 1668. His wife's name is said to have been Annetje Gerrits. The earliest Documentary record of him is in 1653, May 21, when Aert Jacobsen, Rutger Jacobsen, Teunis Jacobsen, and Evert Pels took the oath of allegiance to the Patroon at Albany.

Sept. 17, 1660, Aert Jacobsen purchased from Johanna De Laet, wife of Jeronimus Ebbinck, a piece of land, lying in the Esopus in New Netherlands, adjoining on the N. E. side the land of Jan Schoon and Aert Pieterse Tack, on the N. W. side, Tjerck Claessen (De Witt), S. W. the hill, containing 47 morgens and 215 rods. (Pearson's *First Settlers of Albany*, p. 286).

Aert Jacobsen left his property to his five children, by a will which was probably never recorded, as there are on record at Kingston five quit-claim deeds executed by his children to each other, all dated Nov. 6, 1710; of one of which deeds the following is a synopsis:

"Whereas, Aert Jacobsen, late of Kingston, aforesaid, did by his last will and testament, give and bequeath his whole Estate unto his five children, the above named Jacob Aertsen, Grietje Elmendorf, Elizabeth Masten, Neeltje Aertsen, and Gerrit Aertsen of Kingston aforesaid, and whereas they have divided their said Father's farm or Bowery, situated in the limits and bounds of the Corporation of Kingston, on the North side of the Esopus Creek or Kill, in the great piece, and Lot No. 1 is by said division fallen to said Gerrit Aertsen. Now know ye that the said Jacob Aertsen, Grietje Elmendorf, Cornelis Masten, and Elizabeth his wife, and Arent Tynhout for divers good and valid considerations, them thereunto moving,

but more especially for the avoiding and putting aside all strife and differences that might arise about said farm, have given, granted, etc., to the said Gerrit Aertsen all that aforesaid lot No. 1, bounded N. E. by land of Teunis Elison and the heirs of Tjerck Claessen De Witt, and the lands of the heirs of Jacob Elmendorf, S. by Lot No. 2, belonging to this division of said Estate or Bowery, to Grietje Elmendorf, and N. W. by the Great Kill, etc., signed, Jacob Aertsen, Grietje Elmendorf, Cornelis Masten, Elizabeth + Masten Arent + Tynhout."

The Children of Aert Jacobsen were :

1. NEELTJE AERTSEN, daughter of Aert Jacobsen, deceased, married June 6, 1667, Cornelis Aertsen Tynhout (Kingston Ch. record).
2. GRIETJE AERTSE, daughter of Aert Jacobsen, married Jacobus Coenradt Elmendorf, Feb. 28, 1668, with consent of her Mother. Living at Wiltwyck. (Kingston Ch. record.)
3. ELIZABETH, married Cornelis Masten.
4. JACOB AERTSEN, born 1652, Feb. 14 (old style) ; married 1677, Feb. 25, Sara, daughter of Evart Pels, born 1659, July 3d (Bible Record), lived at Wagentale ; now Creek Locks, Ulster Co., N. Y. His will, written in Dutch, dated Oct. 5, 1715, is recorded at Kingston ; he had fifteen children.
5. GERRIT AERTSEN, married Clara, daughter of Evart Pels.

Second Generation.

GERRIT AERTSEN, son of Aert Jacobsen and Annetje Gerrits, was probably born in Albany ; he married Clara, daughter of Evart Pels, baptized in N. Y., 1651, Sept. 10 (N. Y. Ch. records). He was received as a member of the Kingston Church about 1666, and in a numerical list of members of the same Church made by Dominie Van Gaasbeeck, about 1678, Jacob Aertsen and Sara Evertse Pels, his wife, and Gerrit Aertsen and Clarissa Evertse Pels, his wife, are numbered 25 to 28.

The Charter given to the Town of Kingston by Governor Dongan, May 19, 1687, names Gerrit Aertsen and Jacob Aertsen as two of the trustees. His will, written in Dutch, dated Dec. 17, 1715, proved March 9, 1723, is recorded at Kingston. He provides for his wife Claartie, divides his property among his children Evert, Barent, Goosen, Jacob, Symon, Jannetie, wife of Barent Van Benthuyzen, Annatie, wife of Henricus Heermans, and Neeltie, also to Gerrit Van Wageningen, only child of his oldest son, deceased, Aart Van Wageninge. He bequeaths land on Esopus Creek, which he received from his father, to his youngest son Symon ; names as executors his sons Barent and Goosen. His children were :

1. AERT, married 1695, Oct. 26, Aaltje Elting.
2. EVERT, baptized 1675, April 18, at Kingston ; married June 1, 1701, Marytje Van Heyningen ; had ten children baptized at Kingston.
3. BARENT, bapt. 1675, April 18 ; married Sept. 28, 1703, Lea Schepmoes ; had ten children baptized.
4. GOOSEN VAN WAGENEN, born in Kingston ; married 1715, June 15, Geertuyd Swart, born in Albany but living in Kingston. (Kingston Ch. record.)
5. JANNETJE, baptized 1682, June 25 ; married 1701, April 21, Barent Van Benthuyzen, widower of Aaltje Elting. (Ch. record.)
6. ANNETJE, baptized 1684, Sept. 7 ; married Hendricus Heermans.

7. JACOB, baptized 1686, Oct. 3.
8. SIMON, baptized 1689, April 7; married 1720, May 26, Maria Schepmoes; had five children.
9. NEELTJE, baptized 1692, April 17.
10. REBECCA, baptized 1694, Nov. 11.

Third Generation.

AERT GERRITSEN or Aert Van Wagenen, oldest son of Gerrit Aertsen and Clara Pels, was born in Kingston about 1670; the exact date is uncertain, as his baptism is not on the Ch. records.

"Oct. 26, 1695, Aert Gerrits, born in Kingston, married Aaltje Elting, born in Hurley, both living in Kingston" (Kingston Ch. record). He died soon after, as in "April 17, 1699, Barent Van Benthuyzen, born in Albany, married Aaltje Elting, widow of Aert Gerritse, deceased." Aaltje Elting died shortly after, as "Barent Van Benthuyzen, widower of Aaltje Elting, married April 21, 1701, Jannetje Van Wagenen." Aert Van Wagenen and Aaltje Elting left one child, born 1697, Jan. 23, and named Gerrit Van Wagenen.

Fourth Generation.

GERRIT VAN WAGENEN, only child of Aert Van Wagenen and Aaltje Elting was born in Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1697; married in N. Y. 1718, Aug. 8, Teuntje, daughter of Huybert Gerritzen (Van Den Berg), and Maria Lansing, born Nov. 15, 1695 (GEN. & BIOG. RECORD, Vol. 8, p. 131). He moved to New York in 1732 or 4. Was a school-master. I have a bond dated Dec. 1, 1734, given by Jurrian Tappen of Kingston, to "Gerrit Van Wagenen of the City of New York, school-master." The late Rev. Dr. De Witt informed me that he was Chorister and parochial school-master in the Middle Dutch Church, N. Y.

He died in 1743. His Dutch Bible, with the family-record, is in the possession of John Veghte of Somerville, N. J. There is a fine portrait of him in the family of the late Wm. J. Van Wagenen, of New York. His children, all born in Kingston, except the three youngest, born in N. Y., were as follows:

1. AART, born 1719, Sept. 7; died Oct. 12, 1740.
2. GERRIT, born 1721, Oct. 29; married Cathryntie Ten Eyck, settled in New Jersey; had four children.
 1. Coenradt.
 2. Cathryntie, bapt. in Readington Ch., N. J., May 3, 1747. Sponsors Coenradt and Cathryntie Ten Eyck. (G. & B. RECORD, Vol. 9, p. 182.)
 3. Gerrit, bapt. in same Ch., Jan. 8, 1748. Sponsors, Huybert Van Wagenen and Teuntje Van Den Berg, widow of Gerrit Van Wagenen.
 4. Teuntje, bapt. in same Ch., Nov. 4, 1750. Sponsors, Jacob and Aeltje Van Wagenen.
3. JACOB, born May 11, 1724; married July 23, 1751, Neeltje, daughter of Johannis Visscher and Annacha Staats, of Albany, who died March 16, 1761; married 2d, Oct. 31, 1764, Mary, daughter of Peter Ewoutse and Catharine Bergen, born Dec. 2, 1740; died Jan. 25, 1790. Jacob died March, — 1803; had eleven children.

4. HUYBERT, born Jan. 12, 1726; married in New York, March 12, 1752, Angenietje, daughter of William Vreden Burgh and Willemyntie Nack, born Nov. 13, 1732; died Dec. 12, 1771 (G. & B. RECORD, Vol. 9, p. 63). Married 2d, Oct. 28, 1773, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, born July 25, 1723; died Oct. 23, 1795. Huybert died Jan. 25, 1806.

5. MARIA, born Dec. 22, 1727; died Aug. 25, 1733.

6. ALTJIE, born Aug. 1, 1729; died Jan. 19, 1776, at New Brunswick, N. J.; unmarried. Her will is recorded in N. Y. liber, 37, p. 434.

7. HENDERICUS, born Jan. 15, 1731; died Dec. 26.

8. ELIZABETH, born Oct. 9, 1732; died July 27, 1733.

9. MARIA, born May 12, 1734; married March 12, 1755, Johannis W. Vreden Burgh; died March 27, 1773. (G. & B. RECORD, Vol. 9, p. 63).

10. HENDERICUS, born Nov. 12, 1736; married June 25, 1761. Jane Pintard, had, as far as known, only one child, named Jane, who married Henry Raymond; had ten children, and died in Louisville, Ky., about 1865.

11. WILLIAM, born Jan. 14, 1739; died Sept. 11, 1740.

(To be continued.)

RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I. BAPTISMS.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from p. 19, of THE RECORD.)

1745.

April 25. Ebbe, s., Uriah, s., Gershom, s., Martha, d., of Gershom and Katherine Smith.

April 25. Thomas, s., Uriah, s., of Thomas and Abigail Gritman.

April 25. Mary, d. of Thomas and Phebe Smith.

April 25. Thomas, s. of John and Abigail Cornel.

May 5. Jane, d., William, s., of Joseph and Jane Alburtus.

May 5. Elizabeth Fowler, adult.

May 5. Hannah, d., William, s., of William and Elizabeth Fowler.

May 5. Elizabeth, d. of John and Deborah Denton.

May 5. John, s. of John and Ann Comes.

June 6. —, d. of John and Hannah Hulet.

June 6. Hannah Hulet, adult.

June 15. Margaret, d., Mary, d., of Abraham and Comfort Manwaring.

June 15. Two children of John Williams.

June 23. Abigail, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth Seabury.

Sept. 8. Thomas, s. of Bealy and Deborah Bassford.

Sept. 26. Mary, d. of Samuel and Rebecca Clouse.

Sept. 28. John, s. of Derrick and — Albertson.

- Jan. 16. Sarah, d. of William and Phebe Smith.
 Feb. 3. At Huntington, George, s. of William and Amy Nanne.
 Feb. 3. Elizabeth, d. of Munson and Rebecca Gold.
 Feb. 3. Samuel, s. of John and Rebecca Haviland.
 Feb. 11. Katherine, d. of James and Sarah Hulit.
 Mar. 3. An Carey, Joseph Jackson, Mary Langdon, Phebe Langdon, Elizabeth Jackson (adults).
 Mar. 3. Hannah, d., Benjamin, s., Henry, s., David, s., John, s., of Immanuel and Katherine Jackson.
 Mar. 3. John, s. of Michael and Ann Gesey.
 Mar. 3. Margaret, d. of John and Jane Doxy.
 Mar. 3. Mille, d. of Samuel and Mary Langdon.
 Mar. 3. Eloner, d., Daniel, s., of John and Elizabeth Evans.
 Mar. 10. Sarah, wife of Joseph Hull.
 Mar. 28. Thomas, s. of Richard and Mary Cornell.

1746.

- June 9. Hannah, d. of Aaron and Martha Place.
 June 9. Elizabeth, d. of James Jr. and Sarah Lawrence.
 June 15. Noah, s. of Richard and Mary Rhodes.
 June 25. Mary Bedle.
 July 19. Jacob, s. of Edward and Phebe Spage.
 July 19. Jemima, d. of Samuel and Temperance Beadel.
 July 19. Uriah, s., Thomas, s., of Abraham and Phebe Smallding.
 July 24. At Huntington, Hannah, d. of Timothy and Mary Treadwell.
 July 28. Elizabeth Denton, adult.
 July 28. Samuel, s., Joseph, s., John, s., James, s., Elizabeth, d., of Elizabeth Denton.
 July 28. Martha, d., Sarah, d., of Jonathan and Hannah Rowland.
 July 28. Phebe, d. of John and Mary Rowland.
 Aug. — Susannah, d. of Benjamin and Susanna Hewlett.
 Aug. 29. Sarah, d., Benjamin, s., of Benjamin and Mary Lester.
 Oct. 5. Uriah, d. of Robert and Hannah Michel.
 Nov. 20. John, s. of Richard and Altie Thorn.
 Nov. 20. Jeremiah, s., Margaret, d., Elizabeth, d., of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Michel.
 Feb. 29. Ann, d. of Peter and Elizabeth Holmes.
 Feb. 29. Cornelia, d., Dorothy, d., of John and Jane Doxy.
 Feb. 29. Margaret, d. of Michael and Ann Gasey.
 Mar. 18. At Huntington, Amy, d. of William Nanne.
 Mar. 18. Katherine, d., Elizabeth, d., of John and Jane Kelsey.
 Mar. 24. Mercy Barns, adult.
 Mar. 24. Samuel, s. of John and Hannah Linnington.
 Mar. 25. John, s., Hannah, d., Charity, d., of Corneilus and Mercy Barns.

1747.

- April 5. Leffurt, s. of Leffurt and Mary Hogewout.
 Aug. — Robert, s. of Samuel and Ruth Rowland.
 Aug. — Abigail, d. of John and Mercy Rowland.
 Aug. 18. Elizabeth Combs, adult.

- Aug. 18. Henry, s., Coleman, s., Elizabeth, d., of Coley and Elizabeth Combes.
 Aug. 18. Phebe, d. of — Southworth.
 Sept. 13. At Oyster Bay, Alice, d. of — Mixson, the Schoolmaster.
 Sept. 19. James, s., Hannah, d., of Richard Gildersleeve.
 Oct. 18. Nathaniel, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth Seabury.
 Nov. 22. Joseph Totten, adult.
 Dec. 22. Edward, s. of Simon and Judith Cooper.
 Jan. 18. Dorcas, wife of Philip Allen.
 Jan. 18. Mary, d., Philip, s., Sarah, d., of Philip and Dorcas Allen.
 Feb. 18. John, Joseph, Elias, Mary, Jane Dorland, adults.
 Feb. 18. James, s., Miriam, d., Jerusha, d., Elizabeth, d., Benjamin, s., of Benjamin and Jane Dorland.
 Mar. 4. At Jericho, L. I., Luke, s. of Benjamin Haviland.
 Mar. 17. Mary, d., Elizabeth, d., Sarah, d., of John and Mary Rhodes.
 Mar. 17. William, s., Willet, s., Daniel, s., of John and Elizabeth Rayner.
 Mar. 17. Sarah, d. of Catherine Rhodes.
 Mar. — Mary Wood, adult.

1748.

- April 24. Richard, s. of George and Hannah Hewlet.
 April 24. Alletta, d. of Samuel and Rebecca Clowes.
 May 15. Sarah, d. of James and Mary Wood.
 May 29. Sarah, d. of Peter and Eliz. Homes.
 May 29. Mary, d. of Freeman Place.
 May 31. Timothy, s., Mary, d., of Timothy and Mary Smith.
 June 5. Daniel, s. of Daniel and Mary Combes.
 June 12. Deborah, d. of Benjamin and Susanna Hewlett.
 June 12. Benjamin Kissam, adult, son of Joseph and Deborah Kissam.
 June 15. Thomas, s. of Benjamin and Mary Lester.
 July 1. Absolom, s., Elizabeth, d., of Absolom and Elizabeth Seaman.
 July 1. Hannah, d. of John and Hannah Comes.
 July 1. Temple Wood, an adult.
 July 28. Samuel, s. of Samuel and Ruth Rowland.
 Aug. 3. At Huntington, Zephaniah, son of Isaiah Rogers.
 Aug. 3. Freeloze, d. of Dennis and Susanna Wright.
 Aug. 3. At Huntington, David, s. of John and Jane Kelly.
 Sept. 21. David, s. of Adam Mot.
 Sept. 21. Elizabeth, d. of Edward Pennoy.
 Sept. 30. At Huntington, Katherine, d. of Jehiel Seymore.
 Oct. 19. Abigail, d. of William and Meriam Cornell.
 Oct. 19. Ester Johnson, adult.
 Nov. 17. Mary, wife of Caleb Corman.
 Nov. 18. Caleb, s., Hannah, d., Jane, d., Phebe, d., Richard, s., Margaret, d., of Caleb and Mary Coman.
 Dec. 11. Robert Wilson (adult).
 Dec. 11. John, s. of John and Margaret Gritman.
 Dec. 22. Sarah Wilson (adult).
 Dec. 22. Furman Wilson, son of above.
 Jan. 12. Mary, d., Ann, d., John, s., of John and Rosanna Smith.
 Feb. 9. John Johnson (adult).

- Feb. 9. William, s., Mary, d., of John and Abigail Johnson.
 Mar. 8. At Jerusalem, L. I., Thomas, s. of John and Phebe Mason.
 Mar. 8. Benjamin, s. of Samuel and Ruth Jackson.

1749.

- April 30. Mary, d. of Isaac and Susanna Baldwin.
 April 30. Jane, d. of William and Phebe Smith.
 June 2. Adam, s. of John and Amy Southward.
 July 9. Elizabeth Cornel (adult).
 July 13. Noah, s. of David and Mary Combs.
 July 13. John, s. of John and Mary Totton.
 July 13. John, s. of John and Phebe Gardiner.
 July 13. John, s. of John and Deborah Denton.
 July 13. Henry, s., Sarah, d., of Thomas Lennington, Jr.
 July 24. Elizabeth, d., George, s., Sylvester, s., of Amos and Phebe Rhodes.
 July 25. An, d. of Richard and Phebe Gildersleeve.
 Aug. 13. Charles, s. of Charles and Abigail Cornel.
 Sept. 10. David, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth Seabury
 Jan. 4. Uriah, s. of Isaac and Margaret Smith.
 Jan. 7. William, s. of Philip and Dorcas Allen.
 Jan. 31. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Hannah, Thomas, Theodorus, Samuel Vanwick (adults).
 Jan. 31. Mary, d., Sarah, d., Abigail, d., of Hannah Vanwick, widow.
 Mar. — Enoch, s., Margaret, d., of Benjamin and Mary Lester.
 Mar. 19. At Huntington, L. I., Hannah, d., Elizabeth, d., John, s., Peter, s., Ann, d., of Edward Armstrong.

1750.

- Mar. 25. At Oyster Bay, Samuel Fosdike (adult).
 April 5. At Cold Spring, L. I., John, s., William, s., Joseph, s., of Samuel and Mary Rogers.
 April 5. John, s., Mary, d., Margaret, d., of John and Martha Ruggers.
 April 5. Sarah, d., John, s., of John Hide.
 April 15. Elizabeth Banks (adult).
 May 13. John, s. of Jacobus and Sarah Lawrence.
 May 13. Sarah, d. of Timothy and Mary Comes.
 July 1. John, s. of Peter and Elizabeth Homes.
 July 2. Henry Underwood (adult).
 July 5. John, s. of John, a Frenchman.
 July 8. At Oyster Bay, Martha Youngs (adult).
 July 15. Joseph, s. of Elias and Hannah Dorland.
 Aug. 27. Lefferts, s. of Stephen and Margaret Voris.
 Aug. 27. A son of Ezekiel and Rachel Belden.
 Sept. 28. Katherine, d., Jacob, s., of Benjamin Wood.
 Dec. — Katherine Rhodes (adult).
 Jan. 26. At Oyster Bay, Arrabella Jones (adult.)
 Jan. 26. David, s., Mary, d., of David and Arrabella Jones.
 Mar. 3. Sarah, d. of Freeman Place.
 Mar. 12. Rachel, d. of Col. Josiah and Mrs. Mary Martin.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS.

(Continued from p. 46 of THE RECORD.)

- Sept^r 19th. George Grub, Son of George *Messerve* & Catharine Grub, his Wife, born Augst 18th, 1773.
- Sept^r 26th. William, Son of Samuel *Kempton* & Martha Wilson, his Wife, born July 18th, 1773.
- Sept^r 26th. James, Son of Charles *Gardner* & Susannah Leonard, his Wife, born Sept^r 1st, 1773.
- Sept^r 26th. Alexander, Son of William *Eagles* & Ann Machet, his Wife, born Augst 25th, 1773.
- Sept^r 26th. Mary, Daughter of Epenetus *Knapp* & Mary Smith (alias Abbot), his Wife, born Augst 24th, 1773.
- Oct^r 3^d. John, Son of John *Rosnell* & Elizabeth White, his Wife, born Augst 6th, 1773.
- Oct^r 3^d. Mary, Daughter of Alexander *Lesley* & Sarah Taffs, his Wife, born Sept^r 22^d, 1773.
- Oct^r 3^d. Elizabeth, Daughter of Thomas *Buchanan* & Almy Townsend his Wife, born Sept^r 13th, 1773.
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- Oct^r 3^d. Sarah Ann, Daughter of Turpin *Holroyd* & Susannah Germond his Wife, born Augst 27th, 1773.
- Oct^r 4th. Mary, Daughter of Thomas *Arden, Jun^r*, & Mary Boyle, his Wife, born Sept^r 13th, 1773.
- Oct^r 6th. William, Son of Jonathan *Durell* & Frances Thompson, his Wife, born Feb^y 7th, 1766.
- Oct^r 10th. Jane, Daughter of Charles *Chetwood* & Margaret McCallester, his Wife, born Sept^r 20th, 1773.
- Oct^r 10th. Agnes, Daughter of John *Fleming* & Margaret Clowser, his Wife, born Sept^r 27th, 1773.
- Oct^r 10th. Charles, Son of Prentice *Bowen* & Esther Livesey his Wife, born Sept^r 15th, 1773.
- Oct^r 10th. James, Son of John *Smith* & Margaret Stephens his Wife, born Oct^r 3^d, 1773.
- Oct^r 10th. James, Son of Timothy *Soper* & Hannah Carr, his Wife, born Sept^r 3^d, 1773.
- Oct^r 17th. Margaret, Daughter of Robert *Brough* & Christian Leutit, his Wife, born Sept^r 18th, 1773.
- Oct^r 17th. Elizabeth Ann, Daughter of John *Helms* & Mary Dobbs, his Wife, born Sept^r 16th, 1773.
- Oct^r 17th. Flora, Daughter of Ben & Tamar his Wife, both the Property of John Smith, Esq^r, born July 31st, 1773.
- Oct^r 17th. Richard, Son of Richard *Thomas* & Anne Bussing, his Wife, born Oct^r 2^d, 1773.

Oct^r 17th. William, Son of Ennis *Graham* & Elizabeth Sydenham (alias Wilcox), his Wife, born Oct^r 11th, 1773.

Oct^r 21st. Andrew, Son of Robert *Harper* & Catherine Ten Broeck, his Wife, born March 20th, 1770.

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Oct^r 24th. Elizabeth Susannah, Daughter of John *Morton* & Mary Sophia Kemper, his Wife, born Sept^r 26th, 1773.

Oct^r 24th. Sarah, Daughter of John *McNeil* & Sarah Parsells, his Wife, born Sept^r 10th, 1773.

Oct^r 31st. William, Son of John *Brown* & Elizabeth Griffin his Wife, born Oct^r 28th, 1773.

Oct^r 31st. Silas, Son of Silas *Henry* & Ann Vanderhoof, his Wife, born Sept^r 21st, 1773.

Nov^r 14th. Robert, Son of John *White* & Catharine Van DerHoof, his Wife, born Oct^r 14th, 1773.

Nov^r 18th. Philip, Son of Philip *Hone* & Hester Burdet his Wife, born Oct^r 21st, 1773.

Nov^r 21st. Sarah, Daughter of Lewis *Shaddon* & Sarah Charlot, his Wife, born Oct^r 24th, 1773.

Nov^r 21st. Ann, Daughter of Frederick *Lasher* & Jane Barnet, his Wife, born Nov^r 6th, 1773.

Nov^r 21st. Benjamin Lott, Son of Benjamin *Bell* & Jane Marsh, his Wife, born Nov^r 18th, 1773.

Nov^r 28th. William Lawrence, Son of Lawrence *Kemble* & Frances Peacock, his Wife, born Oct^r 26th, 1773.

Nov^r 28th. James Farreel, Son of James *Deas* & Elizabeth Farreel, his Wife, born Oct^r 29th, 1773.

Nov^r 28th. Thomas, Son of Ann Hawkes *Hay* & Martha Smith, his Wife, born Oct^r 25th, 1773.

Dec^r 1st. Sarah, Daughter of William *Henry* & Sarah Cottrel, his Wife, born Nov^r 11th, 1773.

Dec^r 3^d. Ann, Daughter of Stewart *Wilson* & Jane Gregg, his Wife, born Sept^r 19th, 1773.

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Dec^r 5th. Jane, Daughter of Archibald *Clark* & Mary Holborn, his Wife, born Nov^r 12th, 1773.

Dec^r 5th. Sarah, Daughter of Robert *Towt* & Sarah Burdet, his Wife, born Nov^r 10th, 1773.

Dec^r 5th. Mary, Daughter of Amos *Knap* & Jane Ogilvie, his Wife, born Oct^r 28th, 1773.

Dec^r 6th. John, Son of John *Brown* & Ann Griffiths, his Wife, born Nov^r 11th, 1773.

Dec^r 12th. William Temple, Son of John *Broome* & Rebecca Lloyd, his Wife, born Dec^r 1st, 1773.

Dec^r 12th. John, Son of Daniel *McAlpine* & Margaret Davan, his Wife, born Nov^r 26th, 1773.

Dec^r 19th. William, Son of William *Hannah* & Mary Bran his Wife, born Dec^r 1st, 1773.

Dec^r 25th. Thomas, Son of Thomas *Gardiner* & Jane Arthur, his Wife, born Dec^r 16th, 1773.

Dec^r 26th. William, Son of John *Nicholson* & Margaret Belton, his Wife, born Nov^r 27th, 1773.

[1774.]

Jan^{ry} 2^d. Sarah, Daughter of James *Campbell* & Sarah Man, his Wife, born Dec^r 10th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 2^d. Mary, Daughter of Jacob *Smith* & Mary Pettinger, his Wife, born Nov^r 25th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 2^d. John Lafitte, Son of Peter R. *Livingston* & Margaret Livingston, his Wife, born Dec^r 9th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 16th. John Sherwood, Son of John *Piper* & Johanna Johnson, his Wife, born Dec^r 17th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 16th. Mary, Daughter of William *Gilbert* & Mercy Bont, his Wife, born Dec^r 10th, 1773.

[1775.]

Jan^{ry} 16th. Archibald, Son of Allen *McColben* & Mary Ellis, his Wife, born Dec^r 11th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 16th. Ann McDonald, Daughter of Daniel *Carter* & Mary Laurence, his Wife, born Dec^r 20th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 16th. Mary, Daughter of Thomas *Phoenix* & Hannah Carter, his Wife, born Dec^r 18th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 21st. George Lesley, Son of George *Campbell* & Elizabeth Brown, his Wife, born Dec^r 24th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 21st. Joseph *Trembly*, an Adult.

Jan^{ry} 23^d. James, Son of James *Myers* & Elizabeth Shrum, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 17th, 1774.

Jan^{ry} 30th. Elizabeth, Daughter of John *Story* & Mary Hutton, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 16th, 1774.

Jan^{ry} 30th. John, Son of John *Curry* & Ann Montgomery, his Wife, born Dec^r 28th, 1773.

Jan^{ry} 30th. William, Son of Peter *Fontain* & Eleanor Wickham, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 11th, 1774.

Feb^{ry} 1st. Herman, Son of John *Van Bursum* and Hannah Coddemiss, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 14th, 1774.

Feb^{ry} 4th. Peter, Son of Peter *Galatia* & Elizabeth Warner, his Wife, born Dec^r 7th, 1773.

Feb^{ry} 6th. Ennis, Son of Edward *Patten* & Mary Graham, his Wife, born Dec^r 16th, 1773.

Feb^{ry} 6th. John, Son of Edward *Patten* & Mary Graham, his Wife, born Dec^r 16th, 1773.

Feb^{ry} 6th. Frances Smith, Daughter of Thomas *Hazard* & Martha Smith, his Wife, born Dec^r 13th, 1773.

Feb^{ry} 6th. Catherine Rodgers, Daughter of William *Erwin* & Sarah Saunders, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 1st, 1774.

[1776.]

Feb^{ry} 6th. William, Son of James *Sutherland* & Jane McDonald, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 23^d, 1774.

Feb^{ry} 13th. Andrew, Son of Andrew *McKittrick* and Agnes Donaldson, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 27th, 1774.

- Feb^{ry} 13th. Jane, Daughter of John *McDowal* & Mary Houghton, his Wife, was born Dec^r 27th, 1773.
- Feb^{ry} 13th. Andrew, Son of Andrew *Campbell* and Hannah Panny, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 10th, 1774.
- Feb^{ry} 13th. Mary, Daughter of Donald *McPherson*, and Eletta Marsh, his Wife, born Dec^r 28th, 1768.
- Feb^{ry} 13th. Margery, Daughter of Donald *McPherson*, & Eletta Marsh, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 2^d, 1774.
- Feb^{ry} 13th. Mary, Daughter of Andrew *Goldie*, and Ann Hoyte, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 18th, 1774.
- Feb^{ry} 18th. Sarah Ayscough, Daughter of William *Malcolm*, and Sarah Ayscough, his Wife, born Dec^r 26th, 1773.
- Feb^{ry} 20th. Mary, Daughter of William *Eddy*, & Mary Stevens, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 22^d, 1774.
- Feb^{ry} 20th. Julia, Daughter of Nehemiah *Denton* & Sarah Flewwelling, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 5th, 1774.
- Feb^{ry} 20th. James, Son of Charles Pitcher *Chiscut*, and Christian Campbell, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 13th, 1774.
- Feb^{ry} 20th. John, Son of John *Wilson* & Mary Moran, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 26th, 1774.
- Feb^{ry} 27th. Abigail, Daughter of Thomas *Inglis* and Ann Ash, his Wife, born July 9th, 1773.
- Feb^{ry} 27th. Ebenezer, Son of Thomas *Grant* & Catharine Stephens, his Wife, born Dec^r 25th, 1773.
- Feb^{ry} 27th. Martha, Daughter of Elvin *Valentine*, and Abigail Ockley, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 16th, 1774.
- March 1st. Mary, Daughter of John *Dugan* & Martha Crawford, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 3^d, 1774.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

BARD.—(RECORD, vol. vii., 44. 174). In looking over the minutes of the Vestry of Christ Church, Philadelphia, I noted the following—"November 20, 1767. Mr. Sims, one of the Managers of the Lottery represented to y^e Vestry, that Mr. Craig as Executor of the late Dr. Jenney, proposed to Mr. Samuel Bard, who married the Residuary Legatee of the late Dr. Jenney, to take out the Debt due to y^e late Dr. Jenney, in Lottery Tickets."

The Dr. Jenney alluded to was the Rev. Robert Jenney, D.D., Rector of Christ Church from 1742, until his death, on the 5th of January, 1762. Dr. Jenney's will makes his wife, Jane Elizabeth, residuary legatee. Mrs. Jenney survived her husband only a few days, and her will (proved Jan. 15, 1762) devises all her property to "my beloved relation Mary Vallean, who has lived with me as my adopted child near six years," and names the Rev. George Craig, executor. These extracts prove the correctness of J. M. B.'s suggestion.

CHAS. R. HILDEBURN.

BRYANT.—In the valuable account of the "Port Royal Smith" family, given by Mr. Montgomery, in the January No. of this Magazine, it is said that William Peartree Smith, married "Mary, the *only* daughter of Captain William Bryant of New York." This is numerically erroneous. For, as learned from a highly intelligent descendant of this famous "ancient mariner" of Colonial New York, two or three years since, and so then stated in an historical article, he had at least three daughters, besides the eldest, who became Mrs. Smith. Next to her was Martha, who married a Lutheran clergyman by the name Nyberg, who was historiographer to the King of Sweden. She died a widow, at Fulneck, a Moravian establishment near Leeds, in England. Their portraits are in this country. Another, Rebecca, married Capt. Le Chevalier Dean, who, in 1750, lived in Wall Street in this city, but, subsequently, settled in Charleston, S. C. The fourth, Elizabeth, married the Rev. Benjamin Woodruff, fifty years Presbyterian pastor at Westfield, N. J.

In the "Colonial Documents of New York," Captain Bryant is spoken of very early in the last century, as one of the only two masters of ships trading between New York

and London. He is said to have made about one hundred trips to that port during his long sea-faring life. He had one son, William, who was a merchant in this city; another, Ebenezer, a lawyer, and one a physician, Joshua, both of whom lived in New Jersey. Their father had a brother in London who was a merchant. The family are said to have been near akin to that of the learned Jacob Bryant, born in old Plymouth, England, and descriptively referred to in one of Miss Hannah More's lively letters, as "Mythology Bryant."

Captain William Bryant removed from New York to Perth Amboy, N. J., several years before the Revolution. He died in 1772, and his monument is in St. Peter's cemetery, in that city.

Several of the above given facts with other interesting particulars, were received some years since, from the lips of the late venerable Mrs. Catharine Boudinot Atterbury, of this city, a great grand-daughter of Captain Bryant.

W. H.

Inwood, N. Y. City.

DUYCKINCK FAMILY.—Evert Duycking, or Duyckinck, supposed identical with Evert, son of Evert and Hendrickje (Simons) Duyckinck, was baptized in the Dutch Church, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1650; went, when quite young, to Amsterdam, where he married, and had two children born, and with whom he returned in 1679, to New York, in the ship Charles, belonging to Margaret Philipse, the same vessel which brought over the Labadist Missionaries, Jasper Dankers and Peter Sluyter—Duyckinck, acting as mate of the vessel on that voyage. (Memoirs of the Long Island Historical Society, Vol. 1, p. 30). Who was this wife, and what were the names of the children? She must have died within a few years after this date, for, on the 3d Feb., 1704, he (?) married Elsje Meyer, daughter of Andries and Vrontje (Van Vorst) Meyer, by whom he had a son, Evert, baptized May 12, 1706.

The late Evert A. Duyckinck claimed to be descended from an Evert Duyckinck, who is said to have settled at Raritan Landing, N. J. The name Evert was such a frequent one in this family, and given to so many different persons, all living at the same time, that it becomes difficult to distinguish one from the other. About this date, 1679-1680, there was an Evert Duycking, called the younger, who mar. Cornelia Jacobs. On the 23d August, 1681, Cornelia Toll, widow of Evert Duycking, was married to Abraham de Lanoy, of Harlem. On 21st Dec., 1729, Evert Ducking and Aefje Hardenbroek were married in the Dutch Church, N. Y. On 1st April, 1753, Aeltje, widow of Evert Ducking, united with the Reformed Dutch Church of New Brunswick, on Confession of faith.

Further information is solicited, which may elucidate the pedigree of this family, particularly the line of descent of the late Mr. Duyckinck.

L.

EVETTS OR EVETS.—James Evetts—spelled both ways—"was a civilian of prominence in this city, toward the close of the 17th century, and in good Queen Anne's reign. He is mentioned as one of the petitioners for leave to purchase grounds for an English Church in New York," March 19, 1695. Subsequently he was an active vestryman of Trinity Church, offered a draught for the pews and gallery of its first structure, and contributed funds for "carrying on" the building, as we learn from the vestry records. But, unfortunately, owing to the loss of the baptismal and burial roll, back of the Revolutionary period, as well as to the absence of any gravestone memorial now discoverable or legible, we are shut off from all further knowledge of this ancient citizen in this quarter. From some circumstantial evidence, however, he is supposed to have been the father of Anna Evetts, who married Richard Hall, of New York, and subsequently, Robert Drummond, also a Trinity Churchman, and 1712-14, High Sheriff of the city. She had two sisters, viz.: Abigail and Sarah. The former married Charles Townley, and the latter Effingham Townley; brothers, and leading citizens of Elizabethtown, N. J. They were sons of Col. Richard Townley, who married Mrs. Governor Carteret, and was a member of Lord Campbell's Council of the Province of New Jersey in 1686.

Evetts, in New York, than that heretofore stated, and particularly any clue to his birth-place, or family antecedents or sequents, that may be known to a reader of the "N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record," and given to its columns, will be thankfully hailed by the writer of these paragraphs. Evett's civil business in 1702, was that of "Collector of Revenues," and in 1703, "Searcher and Wayter of her Majesty." His residence was Crown Street, for which property is recorded a quit deed, in 1693, to "James Evetts, Gentleman." In the earliest French war, about the period of the burning of Schenectady, he was an army officer of high rank.

WILLIAM HALL.

Inwood, N. Y. City.

KANE-KENT. (RECORD, Vol. 10, p. 49.)—I am now informed by a grandchild of John and Sybil Kent Kane, that the eighth child was named *Adelaide*, and not Sybil; and the name of Oliver's wife was *Eliza* Clark. T. H. M.

LIVINGSTON FAMILY RECORDS.—The following entries are contained in the family bible of Robert Livingston, 1st Lord of Livingston Manor, now in the possession of Miss Catherine H. Livingston, of Blue Stone, Columbia County, New York, one of his descendants.

"In 1679, I, Robert Livingston, was wedded to my worthy helpmeet, Alida Schuyler, widow of Nicholas Van Rensselaer. May God be with us and bless us.

- 1 Child, JOHANNES or JOHN, b. May 26, 1680.
- 2 " MARGARET, " Dec. 5, 1681.
- 3 " JOHANNA PHILIPENA, b. Feb. 1, 1683.
- 4 " PHILIP, b. July 9, 1686.
- 5 " ROBERT, " July 24, 1688.
- 6 " HUBERTUS or GILBERT, Mar. 3, 1689.
- 7 " WILLIAM, Mar. 17, 1692.
- 8 " JOHANNA, Dec. 10, 1694.
- 9 " CATHERINE, May 22, 1698.

She was held to baptism by Countess Van Belomont, and on the six day of Dec., 1699, our beloved daughter departed this life in the Lord.

On the 20th of Dec., 1700, my oldest daughter, Marg^t, was married to Cap^t Samuel Veitch. The Lord give her his blessing and Eternal peace hereafter. Amen."

In the possession of Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Briar Cliff, is the old family bible of Robert Livingston, 3^d Lord of the Livingston Manor.

The following transcript from the family record in this bible, is furnished by Miss H. McFarlan, of Briar Cliff, town of Ossining, on the Hudson, Westchester Co., a sister of Mrs. Patterson.

Philip Livingston, 2^d Lord of the Manor, died Feb. 15th, 1749. His wife Catherine died Feb. 20th, 1756.

Robert Livingstone, 3^d Lord of the Manor, married May 31st, 1731, to Maria Thong. He was born Dec 27th, 1708, died Nov. 1790.

Maria Thong, Born June 11th, 1711, died May 30th, 1765.

1st child, CATHARINE, born Aug. 15th, died Nov. 25th, 1732.

2^d " PHILIP, born Feb. 20th, 1733; died April 3^d, 1756.

3^d " SARAH, born April 23^d, 1735; died Sep. 4th, 1745.

4th " PETER, born May 8th, 1737; died Nov., 1794.

5th " MARIA, born Nov. 8th, 1738; [d. April, 1821.]

6th " WALTER, born Dec. 8th, 1740.

7th " ROBERT, born Jan., 6th, 1742.

8th " CATHARINE, born Jan. 2^d, 1744; died, 1832.

9th " SARAH, born Feb. 27th, 1745-6; died May 11th, 1749.

10th " ALIDA, born Dec. 26th, 1747.

11th " MARGARITA, born Feb. 16th, 1749; died June 23^d, 1749.

12th " JOHN, born March 4th, 1750; died Oct. 24th, 1822.

13th " HENRY, born Jan. 19th, 1752; died May 26th, 1823.

MISS H. E. NORTH.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN THE OLD DUTCH CHURCH, AT AUSTIN FRIARS, LONDON, ENG.—In a letter from J. J. Howard, LL.D., editor of the "Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica," published in London, England, he states "that Mr. Corwin, of Millstone, N. J., has written to me respecting the monumental inscriptions in the Old Dutch Church, Austin Friars, London. These have never been printed, but if I could obtain some 150 subscribers (6s. each) to the work, in the United States, I would undertake their publication with pleasure."

Query: who has sufficient interest in this matter to induce him to subscribe for the work?

T. G. BERGEN.

Bay Ridge, Jan. 3d, 1879.

PHILLIPSE.—The Phillipse pedigree in Bolton's, Westchester County, names three sons of Philip and Margaret (Marston) Phillipse. Of Nathaniel, the youngest son, nothing is said except that he died without issue. A few facts relating to him, gathered mainly from unpublished papers in my possession, may be worth preserving.

Nathaniel Phillipse was graduated at King's College in 1773, and like his elder brother Frederick, entered the Royal Army. He was commissioned Aug. 28th, 1776, Ensign in

the 17th Regiment of Foot, was wounded at the battle of Princeton, and mortally wounded in the engagement at Germantown. He died in Philadelphia, Oct. 6th, 1777, and was buried next day in Christ Church burying-ground. CHAS. R. HILDEBURN.

DODGE.—Mr. Robert Dodge proposes to have a meeting of the Dodge family next (10th) July, and some steps may then be taken to have a pedigree printed of the Dodge family in America.

RUSSELL.—Mr. John Russell Bartlett is now printing a genealogy of the descendants of John Russell, Senr., of Boston and Woburn, Mass., in Providence, R. I. D.

SCHUYLER FAMILY RECORDS. BY JOHN SCHUYLER, OF N. Y.—Extract from the family Bible on the inside cover of which is written: Desen Bible is verseert By Myn Vader Barent H. Ten Eyck aen syn soon Hend^k B. Ten Eyck. Published by Jacob en Hendrick Keur, at Dordrecht, in 1741.

Then follows a number of records of the Ten Eyck family in Dutch.

(Then in English the following):

May 22, 1818, HELEN SCHUYLER, died, aged 72 yrs., 8 m., 20 d.

Dec. 14, 1820, STEPHEN J. SCHUYLER, died, aged 83 yrs., 4 m., 2 d.

Nov. 18, 1804, PHILLIP SCHUYLER, died, aged 71 yrs., 1 m., 2 d.

Nov. 26, 1793, JOHN S. SCHUYLER.

1st son STEPHEN.

CORNELIA SCHUYLER.

The 21st of Oct. was born our 1st child, JOHN CARPENTER SCHUYLER.

(On the last leaves of the same is the following) :

STEPHEN J. SCHUYLER, born 12 Aug., 1737, { Stephen Van Renssalaer, god-father.
Cataline Cuyler, god-mother.

LENA TEN EYCK, born 2 Sept., 1745, { Tobias Ryckman, god-father.
 { Matilda Rozeboom, god-mother.

1763, 27th Ap., at Albany, Stephen J. Schuyler m. Lena Ten Eyck.

1764, Jan. 5, born 1st child, JOHANIS.

1766, Nov. 27, born 2d child, TOBIAS.

1768, Jan. 24, born 3d child, PHILIP.

1770, May 20, born 4th child, TOBIAS.

1772, Dec. 30, born 5th child, HENRY TEN EYCK.

1775, July 30, born 6th child, PHILIP VAN COARLAND.

1777, Nov. 30, born 7th child, CORNELIA.

1780, Ap. 12, born 8th child, BARRENT.

1784, Oct. 3, born 9th child, STEPHEN VAN RENSSALAER.

1786, Aug. 31, born 10th child, COARTLAND.

1770. TOBIAS SCHUYLER, died 4 Feb:

1769, PHILIP SCHUYLER, died 26 Dec.

1781, CORNELIA SCHUYLER, died — July.

1804, TOBIAS R. SCHUYLER, died 2 July, age 39.

1812, HENRY TEN EYCK SCHUYLER, died 25 Sept., age 39.

1832, STEPHEN VAN RENSSALAER SCHUYLER, died 18 July, age 46.

1833, BARENT SCHUYLER, died 11 Feb., age 53.

1834, JOHN SCHUYLER, died 11 Nov., age 70.

(The following in pencil.)

PHILIP VAN CORTLANDT SCHUYLER departed this life 1 May, 1846, age 71.

NOTES ON BOOKS.

HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF THOMAS NOBLE, OF WESTFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS; WITH GENEALOGICAL NOTES OF OTHER FAMILIES BY THE NAME OF NOBLE. Compiled by LUCIUS M. BOLTWOOD. Privately printed, Hartford, Conn. : Press of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company, 1878. Pp. 870, besides contents and preface.

Of the twenty or more genealogies printed in thirty or more years by this company, this book is much the largest and the best printed. The compiler has been over thirty

years gathering his materials. He proposed to publish in 1859, but had not sufficient encouragement. No one before him had made such a collection, and the time taken has resulted in a work unusually well prepared, simple in arrangement, with only one number to a name, and embracing 7,333 names, with many tables, addenda et errata. The index is in four parts; the first is of the Christian names of the Nobles, inserting the names of all, with dates of birth for distinction; the second is of the descendants bearing other surnames; the third, of persons who have married Nobles, or descendants of Nobles; and the fourth, of persons incidentally mentioned. This old peerage family is largely composed of mechanics and farmers, and of pioneer settlers, spread all over the country, embracing many soldiers and 90 college graduates. It has a few photographs. More are invited, with corrections and additions. An additional volume, after time taken for it, will be appropriate. The work is generally exact and terse, but has a few well written biographies. Nothing more need be said in its praise. M.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES; PART SECOND, illustrated by coats of arms and fac-similes, by LAWRENCE BUCKLEY THOMAS. Baltimore: Lawrence B. Thomas, 1878; 4to, pp. 56, besides the fac-similes.

This excels nearly all the American genealogical works in style. On large, thick, white paper, with many engravings, it excels others in its printing and fac-similes. It embraces many New York names. Those who remember that a daughter of a large Lawrence family of N. Y. and Flushing mar. — Buckley; and a dau. of — Buckley married — Thomas of Maryland, will understand how many other families are embraced in this handsome family memorial. M.

THE WYNKOOP GENEALOGY IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; with a table of Dutch Given Names, by RICHARD WYNKOOP, of the city of New York, 2d Ed., N. Y., from the press of Wynkoop & Hallenbeck, 121 Fulton Street, 1878; and a supplement November 1, 1878, of additions and corrections. Sold to cover expenses of publication only, at \$2.50.

The writer published and distributed gratuitously a pamphlet of 29 pages, by which he obtained additional information and secured material for the present more full and permanent account. That is one of the best methods for obtaining materials. He produces now a commendable book, with careful indices, which every member of the family must desire, for preservation and use, and which aids our understanding of history. The Index of "other surnames" on 6 pages will favor other families. His table of Dutch Christian names, with their English equivalents, is more full than can probably be elsewhere found. Several have attempted it, and there is some disagreement between them; but this may be a convenient addition. M.

PALGRAVE FAMILY MEMORIALS, edited by Charles John Palmer and Stephen Tucker, Rouge-Croix, Norwich, England. Printed by Miller and Leavins for private distribution only. 1878.

This is a handsome extension or supplement to the Perustration of Great Yarmouth. It adds to old English pedigrees, dates, places, and references to wills. The abstracts of old wills form a very important part of the work. Many of the names are very familiar in this country. M.

LIFE OF COLONEL AARON BURR, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. With Portrait, Autograph, and hitherto unpublished Letters. Also sketches of his father, Rev. Aaron Burr, D.D. (with portrait and autograph), and of his daughter, Theodosia, wife of Governor Alston, of South Carolina. By CHARLES BURR TODD. New York: S. W. Green, printer, 16 and 18 Jacob Street, 1879. Svo, p. 82.

This is a reprint from the author's "History of the Burr Family," noticed at length in the last October number of the RECORD. Readers who may take a special interest in this distinguished, and as the author claims, unjustly aspersed member of this family, will here find the incidents and events of his, and of his father's and daughter's lives brought into a brief, succinct, and very readable form. The pamphlet may be obtained of the American News Company, No. 39 Chambers St., N. Y., price 25 cts. L.

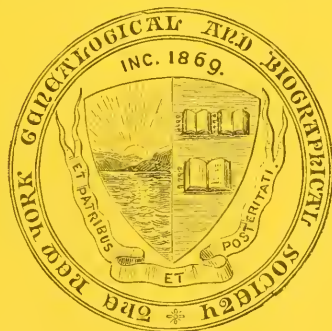
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 THE RECORD will be found on sale at Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, and at the Book Store of E. W. Nash, No. 80 Nassau Street, New York. Vol. I., with Index, price, One Dollar; subsequent Vols., with Index, Two Dollars each. Subscription, Two Dollars per Year.

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E. R. Sample

THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. X.

NEW YORK, JULY, 1879.

No. 3.

IN MEMORIAM—A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF EDWIN R. PURPLE.

READ BEFORE THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, FEB-
RUARY 5, 1879, BY CHARLES B. MOORE.

(With Portrait etched by H. B. HALL.)

EDWIN RUTHVEN PURPLE, the third son of Lyman S. Purple, was born in the town of Sherburne, in the county of Chenango, New York, on the 30th of June, 1831. His maternal grandfather, James (Fones) Sheffield, was of the medical profession, and led his brother Samuel to that study and practice. His paternal grandfather was named Ansel, and his earlier paternal ancestors for several generations named Edward, and of English descent.

After the death of his father, which occurred May 7, 1839, and before he was eight years old, he was placed by his mother and elder brother at school in Earlville, Madison County, where he continued until the spring of 1846. In the summer of that and the following year he was employed at farm labor, living at home during the winter months, and attending the Earlville Academy—deemed at that time one of the best and most flourishing high schools in the county. To the farm-life of these two growing years he doubtless was much indebted for a vigorous physical development and a farmer's capacity for endurance. It made him familiar with hard labor, and prepared him to encounter unflinchingly the rough experiences of the life he afterward led in California and the extreme western territories.

In March, 1847, under the auspices of his brother Samuel, he came to our city and secured employment as a clerk in the dry goods importing house of Joseph Tryon, 56 Broad street. Here he remained about three years, until the spring of 1850, and acquired some of the social advantages, the versatility and mental activity, or readiness, which may be gathered in such a position.

In 1848 he joined the Laight Street Baptist Church, to which his family had belonged, and to which he remained attached while in the city.

In 1850 Mr. Tryon arranged to close his business in New York and establish himself in San Francisco, California—the land of great promise or great attraction—and made such favorable overtures to the ardent young man as induced him, with his mother's and brother's consent, to follow Mr. Tryon and accompany some merchandise to that El Dorado.

He left New York April 13, 1850, on the steamship Cherokee, for Chagres, and went thence to Panama, where he took a sailing vessel (the bark Winthrop, Captain Moore—not harmonious names) for San Francisco, and he arrived there on the 12th of July following, taking up three months, instead of a six months' passage around Cape Horn or the modern ten days' ride, for his whole voyage.

On arrival he found Mr. Tryon, who preceded him, had sold the stock of merchandise to arrive, and had abandoned the idea of setting up business for himself, and was unable to give employment. It was easier to sell goods at a profit than to secure a store at a moderate rent, or have any assurance against disaster. He had to be left to Try-on something else.

Remaining in San Francisco a few days, Mr. Purple went to Sacramento City, nearer the mining region, and, through the introduction of a friend, he hired an ox-team and wagon, loaded it with flour and other provisions, and started on a trading tour across the Sierra Nevada mountain range, to meet the incoming emigrants, who were marching by land across the plains. He was a trader, and, of course, an adventurer.

This expedition proved a successful one, and was sufficiently romantic to be attractive to the adventurous. Soon after his return to Sacramento, late in August, 1850, the cholera broke out there, and for many days the principal business houses and public places of that city were closed, and the streets nearly deserted.

On this calamitous account he left for San Francisco, and thence went to Stockton, where, in December, 1850, he fell back to his former quiet position, and obtained a clerkship in the store of Seneca Dean, formerly of Orange County, in this State. There were many in that region from our Empire, and among strangers there is some congeniality for citizens of the same State on meeting each other.

In Feb., 1851, he commenced *mining* at Carson's Creek and Murphy's Camp,* in Calaveras County, and in October of that year formed a copartnership with Edwin T. Lake, an old trader in mining supplies, on the north branch of the Calaveras River, and he remained nearly two years in that business.

In the fall of 1853 he dissolved copartnership with Mr. Lake, expecting to return to New York, but was detained longer than anticipated in the settlement of his affairs. His attention was directed to the importance of the law in order to collect debts and preserve the peace—not less apparent in wild regions than elsewhere, where many of the lawless may congregate; nor, indeed, less with old traders than others, when quick returns are sought by all, and many hazards happen.

He commenced the study of law in the office of William Jeff. Gatewood, of San Andreas, two miles from North Branch. His practical observance of its rules as an accountant probably made the study of law as a science less difficult. He had not many statutes to read, nor many Californian decisions.

* California, lat. 38, lon. 43.30, and east of Stockton.

In September, 1854, he was elected one of the justices in the Fifth Township, then one of the most populous in Calaveras County. This court had general jurisdiction as to mining claims, and in other actions to an amount not exceeding \$500. The business, both civil and criminal, was large, and during his term was increased by the disability of Judge Spencer, the other township justice. His mind and talents, to say nothing of his patience, were fully exercised.

The next year, in the fall of 1855, he was elected one of the three supervisors of Calaveras County, and he served in that capacity one year. In both positions he had some opportunities to learn wisdom and prudence. In November, 1855, he was admitted to practice as an attorney at law in the county courts of Calaveras County, but did not find the practice very attractive. A profession is a very different thing from a trade. From 1855 to 1860 he was one of the nine proprietors, and was the secretary and treasurer of the San Antonio Ridge Ditch and Mining Company. In addition to supplying water for mining and agricultural purposes in the central portion of Calaveras County, this company was extensively engaged in the manufacture and sale of lumber for that region. His services were chiefly clerical and financial. Five years soon fled.

In May, 1860, he removed to Fort Yuma, California, where he was employed as financial agent of the Butterfield Overland Mail Company, until the mail service between St. Louis and San Francisco on the southern route was discontinued in April, 1861, and until our civil war was breaking out. At that date, a contract having been made by the company with the government to carry a daily overland mail between St. Joseph's, Missouri, and Placerville, California, commencing July 1, 1861, the stock and stages of the company from Tucson in Arizona to Los Angeles in California were ordered to the new route between Placerville and Great Salt Lake City. On May 8, 1861, in charge of 130 horses and 18 stage coaches, with 30 men, Mr. Purple left Los Angeles for Salt Lake City, where he arrived, without the loss of an animal, on the 16th of June; the distance being about 800 miles, and half of it through a desert country, inhabited only by roving bands of Indians. He remained at Salt Lake as the agent of the overland company the first year of our civil war, until June, 1861, and then left there with a small company, principally old Californian acquaintances, for the Salmon River gold diggings, away from the sound of war, in Oregon. With heavy wagons loaded with supplies and drawn by oxen, they were compelled to "drag their slow length along," and had abundant opportunity for reflection and to observe the landscape views of this wild region. The unusual falls of rain that season along the route retarded progress, shut off some of the scenes, and greatly increased the difficulty and labor of crossing the mountain streams. On July 30th they reached the Beaver Head, the main stream of the Jefferson Fork of the Missouri River* (not far from the hot spring), which they with skilful eyes *prospected* for gold. Not finding the precious metal in paying quantities, they pushed on north to a creek called Gold Creek, in Deer Lodge Valley† (where there were also hot springs), and where they arrived on August 7th. There they abandoned the plan of going farther west over the mountain ridge to the Salmon River mines, being already opposite Washington Territory, or nearly so, and, owing to the shortness of

*Lat. 45, long. 35.50.

† Lat. 46.50.

the season and their being so far north, prepared to go into winter quarters. After leaving the Beaver Head they met John White and others, a party of seven men, on their way from Deer Lodge to Willard's Creek (a tributary of the Beaver Head) for the purpose of prospecting it for gold. And they soon took that direction, having needed supplies for miners. These were undoubtedly the first white men that found gold in Willard's Creek (or Grasshopper, as it was called by them), till then a mountain wilderness, the discovery of which filled that country with at least 15,000 inhabitants in the spring and summer following. They contended with the rocks for subsistence and for wealth, and not with each other in arms, and, finding other rich placers in that region, fixed the status of Montana as one of the richest and most valuable of the western gold and silver producing territories.

In December, 1862, Mr. Purple opened a store at Bannock City,* where these new discoveries of gold were made, the stock in trade of which he had charge (owned by himself and others) consisting principally of provisions and mining utensils, which had been brought with him on the long and difficult journey from Salt Lake City.

Spending one year in disposing of these, in December, 1863, he left the Territory of Montana for New York, where he arrived in February, 1864, after an absence from his native State of nearly fourteen years, but not a wealthy man, not laden with gold. He had improved his means and acquired some interest in mining property.

At New York he entered into a business connection with the Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, James Duane Doty, and with Charles M. Davis, Esq., for the sale of mining property, in which they were mutually interested in Montana; and in April, 1864, he left again for that territory, but was taken seriously sick, had to send far for a doctor, and returned in December following to New York. His many exposures had impaired his health.

Since that time he has resided with his brother in New York City, with the exception of two summers spent in Kansas, where he was engaged in purchasing cattle and wagons for the transportation of mining machinery and supplies to Montana Territory, again changing climate and food, and again straining his endurance.

After experiencing so much of an opposite character, he became a member of our N. Y. Gene. & Biog. Society the first year of its existence. His name was printed, with his brother's, in the list of resident members on the cover of our magazine, published in January, 1870. But as a member he was very quiet and sedate.

On Dec. 10, 1870, he read before the Society extracts from the MS. autobiography of William Gowans, the antiquarian bookseller and publisher, known to be an intimate acquaintance and friend of his brother, and then recently deceased. These extracts have not been published, nor the autobiography, to our knowledge, as it ought to have been.

On May 13, 1871, he read a paper on the Biography of Cadwallader Colden, our early Governor, Doctor, and Philosopher. His brother, with his assistance, was known to have made extensive inquiries and collections on the subject, and this paper was stated (N. Y. GENE. & BIOG. RECORD, Vol. 2, p. 157) to have been prepared by him.

He was tendered some executive position in our society, but declined

* Lat. 40.40, long. 35.40.

any office. He, however, did endeavor to aid Mr. Seth Hastings Grant, who remained our Librarian after he was deeply engaged in other affairs, and could give us little attention. He assisted in the early attempt to plan and prepare a catalogue. His slips containing the duly arranged titles of many of the books, it is hoped, have been preserved. He gradually acquired an interest in and a taste for family history. And his brother having his time much engaged in the absorbing duties of his profession, he took up the Colden papers, and prepared for the RECORD the "*Notes Biographical and Genealogical of the Colden Family, and some of its Collateral Branches in America,*" which were published in the RECORD for October, 1873, in Vol. 4, pp. 161—180. They were, perhaps, kept back too long, to give place to others less important and less attractive; but during the delay they were extended by improved notes. Reading the list of authorities cited or materials from which the notes were derived (pp. 182, 183), we can see that if he looked over these works he had a fine chance to study, not only the facts for which he was in pursuit as a judge, but the laws of the science itself, of which he was becoming an expert. And some of us know, too, that nothing is more interesting for a man to read than his own lucubrations in print. An edition of fifty copies, in book form, of these notes was privately printed in 1873.

The next number of the RECORD (Vol. 6, p. 1) contained an elaborate *Biographical and Genealogical Sketch of David Provoost of New Amsterdam and some of his Descendants*, more thoroughly original. It was a compilation, with the particular authorities for each part cited in notes. So many have read it with gratification, and so few errors are heard of, that nothing more need be said of it, except that this also was postponed. An edition of one hundred copies of this article, in book form, was privately printed in 1875.

Mr. Purple's health was failing, but he was now fairly at work, and his "*Contributions to the History of the Ancient Families of New York*" followed. In April, 1876 (Vol. 7, p. 49) appeared the first four generations of the Stillé, Woretendyk, Somerendyk families, and p. 57 of the Siecken, alias Dey family, and pp. 60, 61 of the Grevenraet and De Reimer families. In July (p. 117), of Wouterszen Van Breestede, of Petersen Van Alcmaer, of Santvoort, Echerson, Sammans, Stridles, Wanshaer, the sailor, and of Elsje Tymens, ^{step} dau. in law of Govert Lockermans, and wife of Vanderveen. In October, p. 146, the first three generations of the Leisler family, correcting many previous errors, and with a note embracing the De Kleyn family. An edition of seventy-five copies in book form was privately printed in 1877, with the following title: *Genealogical Notes Relating to Lieut. Gov. Jacob Leisler and his Family Connections in New York*. In Jan., 1877 (Vol. 8, pp. 11-16), the Loockermans and Varicks; in April, p. 67, and July, p. 124, the Kip family (much more full and exact than any we had before, with two corrections of others, pp. 91, 92). An edition of seventy-five copies in book form was privately printed in 1877 with the following title: "*Contributions to the History of the Kip Family of New York and New Jersey.*"

In April, 1878 (Vol. 9, p. 52), the Van Dyck family, the Varleth and Hermance families, with various connections, such as Brockholst, French and Philipse, Teller, Schuyler, Bayard, and others; continued in July, p. 113, and in October, p. 133, with one or two corrections, p. 192; and again in

January, 1879; together with his list of Dutch aliases, very curious. These, with numerous and important additions, will hereafter appear in book form, possibly during the present year.

No reader of these will needs give any praise of them, and others had better read them than listen to any comments of ours. Several of them were printed when he was seriously sick, but they generally had his careful corrections; if not, there was an excellent substitute.

It need not be said—it is not to be supposed—that all he has written has been published. We have yet no genealogy printed of the Purple family, from which in MSS. we have been permitted to gather a part of his personal history. To him are we repeatedly indebted for the laborious indexes for our publication, the RECORD, and in other ways.

His death occurred on the 20th of January last, and his burial on the day of our second meeting in the same month deprived those who attended his sad funeral of such courageous elasticity of mind as they sometimes display.

He was only 47 years of age, but his travels and labors are ended. His style, like that of a dry genealogist, was as free from surplusage, embellishment, or ornament, as that of an accountant's ledger. He had to say something biographical, but no one would discover by what he said that he had travelled as far as Sir James Mandeville, or as far as Lawrence Sterne, or that he had ever visited California. His notes of travels are preserved, and they are both interesting and important. He had not travelled so far as John Ledyard or Bayard Taylor, nor much out of his own country. But, although by old decree for subduing and ruling the earth, man can endure greater diversities of climate and food than any other animal, his human powers are doubtless wisely checked and limited. He wrote about such a character as *Jacob Leisler*, so that few, whether friendly or hostile, had any reply or complaint; yet in his writings there are exhibitions of depth and strength of thought and sentiment deserving of particular notice.

So recently as Feb. 13, 1868, he married MARY FRANCES, daughter of Charles HAWLEY and of Mary Van Antwerp (Lynch) Close of New York. She was born Dec. 26, 1847. Five children were born to them—three survive, all daughters.

His wife's descent was brought out briefly in the *Kip Genealogy*, and this was written when his little child was fatally sick. The dedication of it, as separately printed, was to the memory of this child as follows:

In Memoriam.

TO

SARAH SHEFFIELD PURPLE,

Born May 30, 1875, Died July 5, 1876.

In whose veins mingled the blood of some of the

FIRST

DUTCH HUGUENOT AND PURITAN SETTLERS

OF

NEW NETHERLAND AND NEW ENGLAND.

These Contributions,

to the preparation of which her brief life gave additional incentive,

Are Dedicated,

With Ardent Love for her Memory and Profound Sorrow for

Her early Death,

By Her Father.

THE VAN WAGENEN FAMILY.

BY GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN.

(Continued from Vol. X, p. 89, of the RECORD.)

Fifth Generation.

JACOB, 3d son of Gerrit Van Wagenen and Teuntje Van Den Berg, born in Kingston, N. Y., May 11, 1724; married July 23, 1751, Neeltje, daughter of Johannis Visscher and Annacha Staats, who died March 16, 1761; married 2d, Oct. 31, 1764, Mary, daughter of Peter Ewoutse and Catharine Bergen, born Dec. 2, 1740; died Jan. 25, 1790. Jacob died March —, 1803. His children were:

1. ANNACHA, born Oct. 30, 1752; married Isaac Plume.
2. TEUNTJE, born June 5, 1754; died Dec. 11, 1759.
3. GERRIT, born March 15, 1756; died April 12, 1792.
4. JOHN, born Jan. 6, 1758; died March 20th.
5. NEELTJE, born Dec. 9, 1759; died Oct. 27, 1760.
6. JOHN, born Dec. 25, 1765; died Nov. 15, 1766.
7. CATHARINE, born Dec. 12, 1767; died March 18, 1855; married 1st, Isaac A. Kipp; 2d, Richard Duryea.
8. MARIA, born April 22, 1770; died Sept. 16, 1864; married Teunis Quick.
9. JACOB, born July 4, 1772; died March 24, 1834; married June 14, 1794, Sally Sayres, who died Dec. 21, 1843.
10. PETER, born July 16, 1775; died Dec. 15, 1855; married Sept. 25, 1796, Sarah, daughter of Annacha Van Wagenen and Isaac Plume, who died July 22, 1850.
11. WILLIAM, born in N. Y. July 16, 1775; died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1868; married Oct. 20, 1803, at Fishkill, N. Y., Anna, daughter of Frederic Christian Schmaltz and Catharine De Wint; born in St. Thomas June 1, 1782; died in Brooklyn, Dec. 24, 1866.
12. ALTJE, born Aug. 17, 1779; died April 1, 1866; married Dec. 24, 1797, John Breath.

HUYBERT, 4th son of Gerrit Van Wagenen and Teuntje Van den Berg, born in Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1726; married in N. Y. March 12, 1752, Angenietje (Agnes) Vredenburgh; born Nov. 13, 1732; died Dec. 12, 1771; married 2d, Oct. 28, 1773, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis; born July 25, 1723; died Oct. 23, 1795.

Huybert died Jan. 25, 1806, and was buried in the family vault outside of St. George's Chapel, in Beekman Street, whence, March 12, 1866, his remains were removed to Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

He was for a time schoolmaster and chorister in connection with the Dutch Church in New York, as the following extract from the "History of the schools of the Refd. Dutch Ch.," page 58, will show: "1743, Nov.

21st, the Trustees of the Dutch Church directed Mr. Abraham De Lanoy to present the names of ten children of poor parents (who lived at too great a distance, particularly in winter, to come to the school of Mr. Huybert Van Wagenen) to the Deacons in writing. Mr. De Lanoy for instructing them shall receive the same amount of money and firewood which Mr. Van Wagenen received for the same number. Mr. Van Wagenen shall attend to the catechetical instruction of the children in the Old Church" (Garden Street). In 1746 the Consistory "resolved that there should be appropriated to Mr. Van Wagenen, in addition to the sum pledged to him for instructing the children, Ten pounds, New York Currency, for one year, on condition that he should officiate as Chorister, alternately in the Old and New Church, as shall be directed."

Mr. Van Wagenen resigned his school in 1748—it was in the vicinity of Marketfield and Broad Streets, New York. He resided, from about 1705 till his death, in 1806, at No. 5 Beekman Slip (now 33 Fulton Street), where he established a hardware business quite extensive for those times, and which was continued after his death by his sons and grandsons till about 1830, when they were succeeded by others, so that the same business is yet carried on at the same site where it has been for over one hundred years.

In 1767 he signed the remonstrance to the Consistory of the Dutch Church against the Rev. Dr. Laidlie preaching in English in the Dutch Church. The remonstrance failing, he withdrew and joined the English Church. He was a vestryman of Trinity Church from 1787 to 1806.

His children were :

1. GERRIT H., born Jan. 21, 1753.
2. WILLIAM, born Oct. 19, 1754; died Aug. 9, 1755.
3. WILLEMEYNTJE, born April 14, 1756; died July 13, 1757.
4. WILLEMEYNTJE, born Nov. 11, 1759; died Oct. 31, 1774.
5. TEUNTJE, born June 24, 1762; died July 4th.
6. ANGENIETJE, born March 15, 1764; married May 4, 1781, Joseph Griffiths; died Feb. 1772, leaving 10 children.
 1. Jane, who married Joseph Warren Scott, of New Brunswick, New Jersey.
 2. Agnes, who married Dr. John Masten.
7. TEUNTJE, born Oct. 29, 1765; died Sept. 10, 1789.
8. MARYTJE, born Nov. 2, 1767; died Oct. 1, 1791.
9. WILLIAM, born Jan. 31, 1770.

Sixth Generation.

GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN, oldest son of Huybert Van Wagenen and Agnes Vredenburgh, born at No. 5 Beekman Slip (now Fulton Street), N. Y., Jan. 21, 1753. Was an officer in the 1st regiment of N. Y. State troops under Colonel McDougall in 1775, and was at the storming of Quebec. Was taken prisoner at the battle of Long Island in 1776 (G. & B. RECORD, Vol. 8, p. 44). He married March 11, 1783, Sarah, daughter of Derrick Brinckerhoff and Rachel Van Ranst, who was born Nov. 5, 1764. He lived at Beekman Slip till 1811, carrying on the hardware business established by his father. Thence in 1811 he removed to 69 Gold St., near Beekman, and in 1821 he removed to Oxford, Chenango County,

N. Y., where he died, Nov. 20, 1835. His wife died at Oxford, Dec. 9, 1833.

He was a vestryman of Trinity Church from 1808-1811.

In 1811 arrangements were made for a separation between the congregation of St. George's and the corporation of Trinity Church, after which the former was organized as a separate parish. The first wardens elected after the organization were Gerrit H. Van Wagenen and Henry Peters. The fine glass chandeliers which hung in the church, and which were among the few articles saved when the church was burned in 1814, are now in St. Paul's Church, Oxford, N. Y., having been presented to that Ch. in 1866.

His children were :

1. RACHEL, born in N. Y., Oct. 5, 1783; died May 8, 1839; married May, 1811, Tyler Maynard, who died about 1817. Had two children.

1. Mary Moore Maynard died unmarried July 12, 1857, æt. 45 years, 4 months.

2. Sarah Brinckerhoff died unmarried Oct. 10, 1836, æt. 22 years, 8 days.

2. HUBERT, born in N. Y., Feb. 3, 1785; died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1852; married March 20, 1808, Mary, daughter of Dr. William Wheeler and Eliza Smith, born at Red Hook, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1786, and died August 13, 1864. His children were ;

1. Gerrit H., born in N. Y., May 22, 1809; died at Troy, N. Y., June 11, 1838.

2. William Wheeler, born in N. Y., March 5, 1811.

3. Hubert, born in N. Y., March 10, 1813, married Maria Louisa, daughter of Roswell Lewis; died at Alton, Illinois, July 30, 1844.

4. Sarah, born in N. Y., Feb. 8, 1815; married June, 1841, Wm. A. Davies, of Poughkeepsie; died Aug. 1, 1858.

5. Stewart, born in N. Y., June, 1817; died May 18, 1821.

6. Peter Radcliff, born in N. Y., May 5, 1819; died Dec. 22, 1861.

7. Elizabeth Wheeler, born in N. Y., Aug. 21, 1821.

8. John Wheeler, born in N. Y., March 3, 1824.

3. RICHARD and GERRIT, Nov. 22, 1786; died Dec. 1st.

4. AGNES, b. in N. Y., Dec. 12, 1787; married at Oxford, N. Y., June 18, 1822, Erastus Perkins; b. at Norwich, Conn., Jan. 18, 1778; died at Oxford, May 30, 1852. She died Feb. 13, 1868. Three children.

1. Sarah Ann, b. at Oxford, Aug. 31, 1824; married May 19, 1852, James W. Glover; b. 1822, Aug. 28th.

2. Gerrit Henry, b. June 24, 1826; married June 26, 1856, at Honesdale, Pa., Frances Willcox.

3. Frances Brown, b. Oct. 19, 1827; married Nov. 30, 1849, Andrew Jackson Hull; b. Dec. 4, 1824.

5. SARAH, b. Oct. 3, 1789; died Aug. 7, 1790.

6. SARAH, b. July 4, 1791; died July 28, 1793.

7. WILHELMINA MARIA, b. March 24, 1793; died Nov. 2, 1873.

8. SARAH BRINCKERHOFF, b. Dec. 20, 1794; died Dec. 21, 1878.

9. CATHARINE, b. Oct. 2, 1796, at Newtown, L. I.

10. RICHARD, b. Oct. 8, 1798, at Newtown, L. I.; died Sept. 27, 1837, unmarried, at St. Josephs, Michigan.

11. GERRIT, b. in N. Y., Nov. 6, 1800; married in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

March 17, 1835, Anna Constable, daughter of Anna Maria Constable and Hezekiah Beers Pierrepont, of Brooklyn; born March 17, 1805, died May 16, 1839. He died Sept. 27, 1858, at the residence of Thomas L. Wells, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Three children.

1. Anna Maria, b. Aug. 17, 1836; died Sept. 29, 1837.
2. Gerrit Hubert, b. Feb. 27, 1838.
3. Henry Pierrepont, b. April 20, 1839; died July 27th.

12. WILLIAM, b. July 26, 1802; married at Oxford, Jan. 8, 1840, Ursula A. Glover; b. June 16, 1818. He died Dec. 6, 1864.

His children were:

1. John Richard, b. Nov. 9, 1841; married Dec. 26, 1872, Clara Louise, daughter of G. W. Lester.
2. James Glover, b. Dec. 1, 1845; married April 9, 1867, Mary E Millard.
3. Anna Glover, b. Sept. 24, 1853; died Oct. 4, 1855.
4. Mary Elizabeth, b. Feb. 21, 1857.

13. JOHN, b. in N. Y., July 28, 1804; married Nov. 13, 1833, Sarah Ann Hopkins; b. Dec. 12, 1807. He died July 12, 1846.

His children were:

1. William Hubert, b. Nov. 11, 1837; married Jan. 21, 1874, Anna Selden, of Williamstown, Oswego Co., N. Y.
2. Susan Elizabeth, b. April 9, 1841; married June 7, 1866, Oscar H. Curtis; born at Norwich, N. Y., March 25, 1832.

WILLIAM, youngest son of Huybert Van Wagenen and Agnes Vreden Burgh, born in N. Y., Jan. 31, 1770; died Dec. 18, 1804; married July 7, 1792, Cornelia, daughter of Walter Quackenbos and Sophia Roorbach; born in N. Y., Sept. 17, 1767; died Jan. 29, 1846. His children were:

1. SOPHIA, b. in N. Y., March 28, 1793; died Dec. 9, 1826.
2. HUBERT, b. May 7, 1794; died young.
3. AGNES, b. June 30, 1795; died Aug. 30.
4. HUBERT, b. at Newtown, L. I., June 12, 1796; died in N. Y., Sept. 11, 1850; married June 20, 1838, Emily Noyes, who died March 8, 1842, æt. 24 years; married 2d, Aug. 18, 1845, Mary Salisbury. His children were:

1. Cornelia Quackenbos, b. Nov. 9, 1839.
2. William Mansfield, b. Feb. 14, 1842; died July 25, 1866.
3. Mary Maynard, b. June 15, 1846; died Feb. 8, 1863.
4. Margaretta, b. Nov. 29, 1847.
5. Hubert, b. April 15, 1849.
6. MARY ANN, b. Jan. 24, 1798, at Newtown; married Sept. 19, 1827, John Nexsen; died March 1, 1834. He died Oct. 28, 1835.
7. WALTER, b. Oct. 12, 1799, at Newtown; died Aug., 1824.
8. AGNES, b. April 15, 1801; died Feb. 27, 1802.
9. WILLIAM, b. Oct. 1, 1803; died April 18, 1824.
10. GERRIT, b. July 2, 1805; died May 30, 1865.

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from p. 84 of THE RECORD.)

| A° 1685. | OUDEBS. | KINDERS. | GETUYGEN. |
|-----------------|--|---|--|
| Eodem. | Nicolaes Van der Grist, Rebecca Fredricx. | | Jacob Leendertszen Van der Grist, Rebecca Fredricx. |
| den 29 dicto. | Claes Manúel, Lúcretia | Lowys. | Francisco Bastiaenszen, Grietie Cozÿns. |
| Eodem. | Thomas Crúndall, Debora de Meÿert. | Thomas. is om redens halven, zonder in consequentie getrocken te worden, in hûÿs ge doopt. | Nicolaes de Meÿert, Lÿdia Van Dÿck. |
| den 2 Aug. | Marten Reÿerszen, Annetje Joris. | Frans. | Barent Hÿben, Marritje Hÿben. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Michielszen, Niefje Elberts. | Michiel. | Jean de Lamontagne, Marritje Brouwers. |
| Eodem. | Jan Diselton, Cornelia Willems. | Jan. | Jacobús Kip, Metje Grevenraets. |
| den 9 dicto. | Aernoút Webber, netie Cornelis. | Jan- Sara. | Coenraedt ten Eÿck, Geertie Hassing. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Ver dúÿn, Saertie Hendricx. | Jacob. | Hendrick Janszen Van Feúrden, Sara Thomas. |
| Eodem. | Jacob Claeszen, netie Van der Grist. | An- Johanna. | Daniel Veenvos, Christina Van der Grist. |
| den 16 dicto. | Pieter Groenendÿck, Maria de Lanoÿ. | Petrus. | Fredrick Gÿsbertszen, Marritje Lúberts. |
| Eodem. | Robbert Borkens, Stÿntie Stephens. | Maria. | Isac Stephenszen, Jannetie Smits. |
| Eodem. | Stephanús Van Cortlant, Geertrúÿd Schúÿlers. | Stephanús. | Francois Romboút, Cornelia Van Cortlant. |
| den 19 dicto. | Nathaniel —, Mar- gariet | Elias. | Laúrens Thomaszen, Cornelis Criston, Harmentie Dirx. |
| Eodem. | Jan Dirxzen, Gerrits. | Geesje | Hendrick Wessels, Súsanna Verleth. |
| Eodem. | Jan Pieterszen, Mar- ritie Pieters. | Willen. | Catharina Thomas. |
| den 23 dicto. | Isac de Milt, Joosten. | Sara Anthonÿ. | Anthonÿ de Milt, Stÿntie Jans. |
| den 30 dicto. | Cornelis —, Aeltie Fredricx. | Catharina. | Cornelis Corszen, Elsje Fredricx. |
| [430] Eodem. | Meÿndert Hendrickx- en, Jannetie Hendrickx. | Jan. | Abraham Abrahamszen, Sophia Hendrickx. |
| den 4 Sept. | Pieter Pra, Heÿs. | Marritje Catharina. | Jan —, Christÿntie Capoen. |
| Eodem. | Samúel Pieters, Mar- ritie Anthonÿ. | Jannetie. | Jan Thomaszen, Grietie Cozÿns. |
| den 6 dicto. | Theúnis Idenszen, Jannetie Thÿss. | Catalÿntie. | Willem Jacobszen, Adriaentie Pieters. |

Sep. 1645

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuügen. |
|------------------------------------|--|--------------|---|
| Eodem. | Reynier Aertszen, Barbara. Janneken Aukens. | | Joris Stoffelszen, Catharina Har- denbroeck. |
| den 9 dict. | Abraham Boecke, Catalyntie. Tanneken | | Gerbrant Claeszen, Catalyntie Coúr- trier. |
| den 13 dicto. | Isac Wintwet, Loú- Húybert. isa | | Thomas Laúrenszen, Jannetie Schouúten. |
| den 20 dict. | Jan Willemszen, Ma- Willem. ria Bastiaenszen. | | Willem Janszen, Metje Bastiaens. |
| Eodem. | Jeúriaen Blanck, He- Hester. ster Van der Beeck. | | Albert Bosch, Catharina Blanck. |
| Eodem. | Matthÿs Boeckholt, Abraham. Lÿsbeth Elsenwa-Sara. ert. | } tweelingē. | Stoffel Elsenwaert, Heſtie Pieters, Johannes Clopper, Aeltie |
| Eodem. | Lúcas Tienhoven, Cornelis. Trÿntie Bording. | | Tobias Stoutenbúrg, Margareta Hendrixx. |
| den 23 dict. | Jan ———, Marri- Margariet. tie | | Lúcas Theúniszen, Anna Theúnis. |
| den 27 dicto. | Pieter Willemszen, Jannetie. Hester Van Gelder. | | Willem Janszen, Tanneken Van Gelder. |
| den 30 dicto. | Pieter Van Nest, Mar- Júdith. grietie Croisson. | | Jerimias Janszen, Catharina Rap- palje. |
| Eodem. | Robbert Sinclaer, Jacobús. Maria Dúycking. | | Evert Dúycking, Hendrickje Si- mons. |
| den 4 Oct. | Abraham Mól, Jaco- Abraham. mÿntie Dartelbeeck. | | Pieter Janszen, Marritie Willems. |
| den 18 dicto. | Claes Janszen, Bar- Cornelia. ber Caspers. | | Daniel de Clerck, Grietie Cozÿns. |
| Eodem. | Andries Breestede, Engel. Annetie Van Bor- súm. | | Thÿmen Van Borsúm, Trÿntie Breestede. |
| den 28 dict. [43 ^r] | Evert Wessels, Jan- Jannetje. netje Claes. | | Dirck ———, Sÿtie Samúels. |
| Eodem. | Hartman Michiels- Aechtíe. zen, Marritje Dirx. | | Enoch Michielszen, Metje Dirx. |
| Eodem. | Willem Larenszen, Johanna. Annetje | | Jan Thouúwart, Marritie Wessels. |
| den 1 Nov. | Wilhelmús de Meÿ- Anna. ert, Catharina Baÿ- ard. | | Balthazar Baÿard, Anna Stúÿve- sant. |
| Eodem. | Jan Cornelisz. Da- Geesje. men, Sophia Mar- tens. | | Michiel ———, Júdith Rapalje. |
| Eodem. | . . ., Elsjen Jeúri- Cornelis. aens. | | Cornelis Christiaenszen, Súsanna Thomas. |
| Eodem. | Robbert Walters, Elisabeth. Catharina Leÿds- ler. | | Jacob Leÿdsler, Elsje Thÿmens. |
| den 4 dicto. | Is gedoopt na belÿ- Pieter Crom- Tenoverstaen der Diaconen. denisse des ge- wel oút 29 loofs. Jaren. | | |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
|---------------|--|------------|--|
| Eodem. | Hans Jacobszen, Ge- ertie Lamberts. | Amelÿn. | Jeúriaen Cordiael, Jannetie Frans. |
| den 15 dicto. | Anthony Charles, Jo- sÿntie Jans. | Jacobús. | Adriaen Corneliszen, Jannetje |
| Eodem. | Lambert Adriaens- zen, Margrietie Ger- rits. | Gerrit. | Abraham Gerritszen, Ibel Bloedt- goedt. |
| Eodem. | Daniel Pieterszen, Aeltje. Annetje Acker- mans. | | David Ackerman Aeltie Van Laer. |
| den 24 dict. | Theúnis Herckszen, Herck. Sophia Hendricks. | | Meÿnart Hendrickszen, Janneken Hendricks. |
| Eodem. | Theúnis Dirckszen, Jannetje. Sophia Jans. | | Jan Schoúten, Geertie Jans. |
| den 29 dicto. | Gerrit Hendrickszen, Hendrick. Aefje Everts. | | Hendrick Janszen, Maria Jans. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Janszen, Cornelis. Jannetie | | Jacob Strÿckers, Ytie Strÿckers, Gerrit Strÿckers, Tryntie Holle- gom. |
| den 4 Dec. | Andries Grevenraed, Elisabeth. Anna Van Brúg. | | Isaac Grevenraedt, Margareta de Riemer. |
| Eodem. | Laúrens Wesselszen, Geertie. [432] Aeltje Hendricks. | | Frans Wesselszen, Jannetie Claes. |
| den 8 dict. | Jan Gerritszen, Grie- tie Jans. | Jannetie. | Jan Kierszen, Annetie Jans. |
| den 13 dict. | Hendrick Kermer, Christina. Annetie | | Abraham Kermer, Sÿtie en Belitie Dúÿkens. |
| den 20 dict. | Jacob Boelen, Ca- tharina Klock. | Isaac. | Boele Roelofszen, Aefje Boelen. |
| den 25 dict. | Isaac Stephenszen, Pieter. Margrietie Van Veen. | | Thimotheús Van Veen, Súsanna Leydsler. |
| Eodem. | Gerrit Dúÿckens, Cornelia. Marritje Abeels. | | Robbert Sinclaer, Johannes Abeel, Hendrickje Dúÿckens. |
| A° 1686. | | | |
| den 3 Jan. | | Catharina. | |
| Eodem. | Johannes Thomaszen, Thomas. Aefje Jacobs. | | Johannes Couwenhoven, Margrietie Gerrits. |
| den 17 dicto. | Claes Roelofszen, Annetie. Grietie Martens. | | Jan der Val, Hilletie Laurens. |
| den 27 dicto. | David Ackerman, Gelÿn. Hillegond Ver- plancken. | | Laúrens Ackerman, Lúcas Tienho- ven, Annetie Ackermans. |
| Eodem. | Olfert Souÿrt, Margri- etie Cloppers. | Marritie. | Souÿrt Olfertszen, Ytje Roelofs. |
| den 31 dicto. | Harmen Arentsz. de Arent. Graú, Stÿntie Jans. | | Arent Leendertszen de Graú, Mar- ritie Hendricks. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Wesselsz. Jannetie. ten Broeck, Janne- tie Breestede. | | Simon Breestede, Aefje Laurens. |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
|-----------------|---|---|--|
| Eodem. | Evert Hendrickszen, Hendrick. Metje Hardenbroeck. | | Caspar Hardenbroeck, Urseltje Hardenbroeck. |
| den 3 Febr. | Jan Davidszen, Jan- netje Jans. | Pieter. | Jacob Willemszen, Magdalena Jans. |
| den 7 dicto. | Jan Janszen, Anne- tje Pieters. | Elsjen. | Jan Vincent, Annetje Jans. |
| den 22 dicto. | Thomas Rydeners, Thomas. Anna Thomas. | | Rip Van Dam, Sara Van der Spiegel. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Quick, Mar- ritie Van Hoogen- ten. | Saertie. | Theunis Jacobszen, Gerritje Jacobs. |
| [433] Eodem. | Nicolaes Blanck, Ge- ertrúyd de Lange. | Cathrina. | Jeúriaen } Cathrina } Blanck. |
| Eodem. | Claes Borger, Sara Bedlo. | Cathrina. | Pieter } Bedlo. } |
| Eodem. | Isaac Bedlo, Hermi- na v. Groenend. | Isaac. | Pieter de Lanoÿ, Cathrina de Pey- ster. |
| den 1 Mart. | Wynant Pieterszen, Geertrúyd. Anneken Aúckens. | | Pieter Kerssens, Anna Rencÿ. |
| den 5 dicto. | Frans Abrahamszen, Jan. Lúcretia Hendricks. | Jan. is om redens hal- ven, zonder meer in consequentie ge- trocken tewerden, in huÿs gedoopt. | Salomon Pieters, Marritie Hen- dricks. |
| den 7 dicto. | Hieronymús Van Bommel, Súsanna Moll. | Henricús. | Abraham Moll, Súsanna de Foreest. |
| Eodem. | Leendert Húygen, Maria. Magdaleentie Wol- súm. | | Adriaen de Kleÿn, Willemÿntie de Kleÿn. |
| den 10 dict. | Isaac de Foreest, Sara. Lýsbeth Van der Spiegel. | | Johannes Van der Spiegel, Súsanna de Foreest. |
| den 14 dict. | Jacobús de Beauvois, Jacobús. Maria Joosten. | | Isaac de Mill, Sara Joosten. |
| Eodem. | Henricús Hegeman, Adriaen. Ariaentie Bloedt- goedt. | | Joost Hegeman, Jacobús Hegeman, Femmetie Renis. |
| Eodem. | Bourgon Broúckart, Cathrina. Catharina de Fe- ber. | | Joost Dúrie, Neeltje Damen. |
| den 21 dict. | Cornelis Langevelt, Marÿken. Marie Greenlant. | | Thomas Laúrenszen, Aeltie Thomas. |
| den 24 dict. | Barent Hÿbon, Sara Jan. Ennes. | | Johannes } Geertrúyd } Hÿbon. |
| Eodem. | Volckert Dirxzen, Rebecca. Annetje Philips. | | Michiel Parmentier, Neeltje Jans. |
| den 28 dict. | Laúrens Matthÿzen, Anneken. Janneken Hend- riczen. | | Jan der Val, Catharina Van Cort- lant. |

1646

OUDERS.

KINDERS.

GETUYGEN.

| | | |
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| Eodem. | Jochem Wouterszen, Sara. Styntie Jans. | Jan Jacobszen, Margrietje Sned- icker. |
| den 31 dict. [434] | Johannes Paulúsen, Johannes. Janneken dewt. | Willem Van der Schúren, Marritje Van Beeck, Joris Warder. |
| Eodem. | Herrÿ Breser, Marÿ- Súsanna. ken Joris. | Pieter Janszen Messúúr, Marritje Willems. |
| den 4 Apr. | Pieter Stephenszen, Lúcas. Janneken Schoúten. | Theúnis Deÿ, Paulús Van der Beeck, Lÿsbeth Schoúten. |
| den 5 dict. | Isaac Graim, Súsanna- Johannes. na Barents. | Jeúriaen Blanck, Catharina Blanck. |
| den 14 dict. | Jeams Woeder, Jan- Benjamin. netje Theúnis. | Styntje Jans. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Elswaert, Annetje. Aeltje Roos. | Gerrit Janszen Roos, Emetje Els- waert. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Jacobszen, Jacob. Annetje Simons. | Jan Vincent, Maria Martens. |
| den 21 dicto. | Jan Janszen Moll, Aefje. Engeltje Pieters. | Jacob Boelen, Jan Pieterszen, Trÿn- tie Pieters. |
| den 13 Maÿ. | David Hendrickszen, Elisabeth. Helena Hendricx. | Warnard Wessels, Pieter Legrand, Súsanna Hollaerts. |
| Eodem. | Claes Hendrickszen Hendrick. Lock, Cnietie Hen- dricks. | Dirck Van der Cleef, Grietie Hen- dricks. |
| den 16 dicto. | Adolf Meÿer, Maria Jacob. Ver Veelen. | Pieter Adolphszen, Janneken |
| den 23 dicto. | Hendrick ten Eyck, Johanna. Petronella de Wit. | Tobias ten Eyck, Johanna |
| den 24 dicto. | Johannes Van Vorst, Sara. Anneken Hercks. | Gÿsbert Hercks, Saertie Waldron. |
| Eodem. | Leffert Pieterszen, Jacob. Abigael Aúckens. | Jan Aúckens, Marÿken Willems. |
| den 29 dicto. | Gerrit Bastiaenszen, Bastiaen. Trÿntie Thÿs. | Cornelis Janszen, Marritje Jacobs. |
| Eodem. | Warnar Wessel. Cornelis. | Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Marritie Van Beeck. |
| Eodem. | Benjamin Blaeck, Jú- Benjamin. dith Etsal. | Jacobús Kip, Francois Pearsÿ. Jo- hanna Etsal. |
| den 13 Jún. | Hendrick Jillesz. Me- Catharina. ÿert, Elsje Rosen- welt. | Sara Schoúten. |
| den 16 dicto. [435] | Hendrick Abrahams- Jan. zen, Catrÿn Jans. | Laúrens Wesselszen, Trÿntje Hercks. |
| den 20 dict. | Willem Anthonÿ, Ma- Marie. rie Clerck. | Andries Jeúriaenszen, Theúnis Deÿ, Rebecca Idens. |
| den 27 dict. | Pieter Franszen, Sú- Catharina. sanna Dee. | Franciscús —, Trÿntie Kregiers. |
| • Eodem. | Jacob Jacobszen v. Johannes. Winckel, Aeltie Daniels. | Jan Adriaenszen Sip, Anneken Ja- cobs Van Winckel. |
| Eodem. | Gerrit Steÿmets, Trÿn- Annetje. tie Claes. | Johannes Steÿmets, Annetie Corne- lis. |

| | OUDEURS. | KINDERS. | GETUYGEN. |
|----------------------|--|------------|---|
| Eodem. | Jan de Consiely, Fy- tie Schüts. | Anneken. | Henricus de Foreest, Sara Van Laer. |
| den 30 dict. | Carel Jansz. Vandÿck, Lÿsbeth Aerts Van- derhorst. | Catharina. | Arie Willemszen Bennet, Agnietje Jans. |
| den 4 Júl. | Leendert Van der Abraham. Grist, Stÿntie El- senwaert. | | Clement Elsenwaert, Brechtie Elsenwaert |
| den 11 dict. | Jan Peeck, Lÿsbeth Maria. Van Imbúrg. | | Johannes Van Imbúrg, Maria de Lamontagne, |
| den 14 d. | Johannes Janszen, Theúnis. Anna Maria Van Giesen. | | Jan Theúniszen, Marritje Baÿard. |
| den 21 dict. | Joris Elsewaert, Ari- aentie Rommen. | Johannes. | Clement Elsewaert, Maria Rommen. |
| den 25 dict. | Daniel Waldron, Sara Maria. Rútgers. | | Willem Waldron, Marritje Andries. |
| den 1 Aug. | Pieter Janszen, Lÿs- beth Van Hoogten. | Johannes. | Jan Theúniszen, Marritje Frans. |
| den 4 dict. | Jaques Terneúr, Aef- e Michielszen. | Ariaentie. | Daniel Terneúr, Walbúrg, Reÿfers. |
| den 8 dict. | Teúnis de Keÿ, He- lena Van brüg. | Lúcretia. | Carsten Lúerszen, Catharina Roe- lofs, Elisabeth Rodenbúrg. |
| den 18 dict. | Daniel Matting, Jú- dith Lokkent. | Willem. | Jonathan Spanting, Anna Jans. |
| den 22 d. | Johannes Beeckman, Wilhelmús. Aeltje Thomas. | | Wilhelmús Beeckman, Marritje Jans. |
| den 29 d. | Lúcas Kierstede, Ra- chel Kips. | Maria. | Mr. Hans Kierstede, Maria de La- montagne, Rachel Kierstede. |
| Eodem. | Tades Michielszen, Casparús. Aeltje Stÿnmets. | | Waling Jacobszen, Urselina Steÿ- mets. |
| [436] den 5 Sept. | Jaspar Nissepadt, Elisabeth. Machtelt de Rie- mer. | | Pieter de Riemer, Margareta de Riemer. |
| den 8 dict. | Evert Aertszen, Mar- ritje Hercks. | Johannes. | Jacob de Keÿ, Geertie Quíck. |
| den 15 dict. | Jacobús Colve, Jan- netje Jans. | Sara. | Heÿman Conick, Marritje Andries. |
| den 19 dict. | Johannes Kip, Ca- tharina Kierstede. | Maria. | Jacobús Kip, Júnior, Blandina Kierstede. |
| Eodem. | Jan Evertszen, En- geltje Herexs. | Samúel. | Andries Breedstede, Janneken Breedstede. |
| Eodem. | Hermanús Van Bos- súm, Weÿbrüg Hen- dricxs. | Philippús. | Andries Breedstede, Anncken Van Bossúm. |
| Eodem. | Iden Ariaenszen, Ibel Bloedtgoedt. | Rebecca. | Ariaen Corneliszen, Rebecca Idens. |
| den 26 dict. | Hendrick de Foreest, Sara. Femmetje Flaes- beeck. | | Isaac de Foreest, Sara dú Trieúx. |

| | 1686 | OUDEBS. | KINDERS. | GETUÛGEN. |
|-----------------------|------|---|----------|---|
| Eodem. | | Jacobús de Key, Rachel. Hillegond Theú- nis. | | Johannes Van Brúg, Geertie Theú- nis. |
| Eodem. | | Pieter Adolfszen, Jan- Anna Catha- neken Van Bor- rina. súm. | | Andries Breedstede Trjntje Adolfs. |
| Eodem. | | Hendrick Van Bor- Albert. sum, Marritje Corñ. Van d. Cúyl. | | Thymen Van Borsúm, Grietje Fock- ens. |
| Eodem. | | John Pinkin, Janne- Margariet. ken Hercxs. | | Charsten Leúrzen, Geertie Theúnis. |
| den 29 dict. | | Jan Willemszen, Lys- Wilhelmús. beth Fredricxs. | | Fredrick Arentszen, Margrietie Pie- ters. |
| den 3 Oct. | | M ^r . Hans Kierstede, Marritje. Janneken Look- ermans. | | Lúcas Kierstede, Elsje Tjmens. |
| Eodem. | | Thymon Van Bos- Annetie. súm, Grietje Fock- ens. | | Hendrick Van Bossúm, Annetje Van Bossúm. |
| Eodem. | | Gerrit Leydecker, Clara. Lysbeth Van der Cúyl. | | Clement Elsenwaert, Anna Maria Engelbrecht. |
| den 10 dicto. | | Jeams Spencer, Lys- Richard. beth de Warem. | | Jacobús de Warem, Lysbeth |
| den 17 dicto. | | Francois Dúpúy, Ge- Nicolaes. ertie Willems. | | Nicolaes Dúpúy, Catalyntie de Vos. |
| Eodem. | | Clement Elsewaert, Clara. Arina Maria Engel- brecht. | | Johannes Elsenwaert, Ariaentie El- senwaert. |
| Eodem. | | Jacob Francken, Mag- Emmetje. daleentie Cornelis. | | Leger Corneliszen, Urseltje Jans. |
| [437] den 27 dict. | | Arent Hermanszen, Engel. Eva Lúbberts. | | Jan Dýckman, Lysbeth Lubberts. |
| den 31 d. | | Rib Van dam, Sara Sara. Van der Spiegel. | | Johannes Van der Spiegel, Lysbeth Van der Spiegel. |
| Eodem. | | Jan Langestraten, Cornelis. Maryken Arents. | | M ^r . Hans Kierstede, Catharina Hardenbroeck. |
| Eodem. | | Abraham de Peyster, Johannes. Catharina de Peý- ster. | | Pieter de Peýster, De H ^r . Nicolaes Bayard, Cornelia Lúbberts. |
| den 3 Nov. | | David Hendrickszen, Cornelis. Annetje Borgers. | | Jan Sipkens, Elsje Borgers. |
| den 7 dict. | | Tobias Stouitenburg, Trjntie. Anneken Van Rol- legúm. | | Pieter Stouitenbúrg, Jan Joosten, Maryken Rollegúm. |
| den 14 dict. | | William Peersen, Gri- Jannetje. etje Kiersen. | | Jan Thomaszen, Sara Hendricxs. |
| Eodem. | | Claes Janszen v. Hillegond. Heýningen, Janne- ken Kiersen. | | Thymon Van Borsúm, Grietje Fock- ens. |

| | OUDERS. | KINDERS. | GETUYGEN. |
|--------------|---|----------|---|
| den 21 dict. | Johannes Gerritszen, Gerrit. Janneken Jochems. | | Anthony Scharlŷe, Josŷntie Thom- as. |
| Eodem. | Matthŷs Broúwer, Marritie. Marritje Pieters. | | Barent Janszen, Marritie Broúwers. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Ariaens- Jacob. zen, Neeltje Corne- lis. | | Coenraedt ten Eŷck de jonge, Mar- ritie Hercxs. |
| Eodem. | Jan Seitkens, Elsje Jan. Borgers. | | Claes Borger, Engeltie Mans. |
| Eodem. | M ^r . Abraham de Abraham. Lanoŷ, Cornelia Tol. | | Gerrit Dúŷcking, Catalŷntie de La- noŷ. |
| den 24 dict. | Johannes Ver Nelje, Jacob. Aeltje Waldron. | | Pieter Van Oblinŷs, Cathrŷn Lie- vens. |
| Eodem. | Elias Post, Marritje Elisabeth. Cornelis. | | Seger Corneliszen, Aguietie bonen, Belitie Post. |
| Eodem. | Andries Meŷert, Vro- Andries. úwtje Van Vorst. | | Cornelis Van Vorst, Baertje Kip. |
| den 28 dict. | Theúnis Idenszen, Catalŷntie. [438] Jannetje Thŷssen. | | Arie Corneliszen, Rebecca Idens. |
| Eodem. | Jan de Vries, Adri- Johannes. aentje Dircks. | | Johannes Kip, Anna Van Brúg. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Boelens- Anna. zen, Anneken Koúrt. | | Boelen Roelofszen, Christina Wes- sels. |
| Eodem. | Albert Clock, Trŷn- Abraham. tie Abrahams. | | Abraham Janszen, Trŷntie Kip. |
| Eodem. | Frans Wesselszen, Jan. Trŷntie Jans. | | Frans Corneliszen, Aeltje Jans. |
| Eodem. | Isaac de Mill, Sara Joost. Joosten. | | Joost Carelszen, Elisabeth Liphorst, Sara de Mill. |
| Eodem. | Laúrens Hendricks- Marŷken. zen, Marritje Prael. | | Pieter Meŷer, Maŷken Jans. |
| den 3 dec. | Otto Gerritszen, En- Maria. geltie Pieters. | | Pieter Laúrenszen, Marritje |
| den 8 dict. | Laúrens Holst, Hil- Cecilia. letje Gerrits. | | Simon Claeszen, Aeltje Jans. |
| Eodem. | Pieter Tam, Janne- Marŷken. tie Dirxs. | | Pelgrom Clock, Geesje Lievens. |
| Eodem. | Jeúriaen Thomaszen, Herman. Rŷckje Hermans. | | Gerrit Gerritszen, Jacomŷntie Me- nist. |
| den 12 dict. | Jan Jacobszen, Mar- Jacob. gariet Gerrits. | | Jacob Pieterszen, Aefje Jacobs. |
| Eodem. | Thomas Franszen, Marŷken. Trŷntie Breedstede. | | Andries Breedstede, Marŷken An- dries. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Hooglant, Lŷsbeth. Anneken Dúŷck- ing. | | Evert Dúŷcking, Lŷbeth Rappalje. |
| den 19 Dec. | Brandt Schúŷler, Olof. Cornelia Van Cort- lant. | | Stephanús Van Cortlant, Geertrúŷdt Schúŷler. |

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE
CITY OF NEW YORK.—MARRIAGES.

1688

(Continued from Vol. VIII., p. 40, of THE RECORD.)

INGESCHREVEN.

GETROÚWT.

| | | |
|---------------|--|---|
| den 22 dicto. | Albertús VandeWater, j. m., en Pieter- nel Kloppers, j. d. beÿde geboren en wonende alhier. | den 18 Júl. |
| den 13 Júl. | George Dolstone, j. m. Van Miltfort in O. Engel ^t , en Margariet Starcks, Wed ^e Van Rendel Evins, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 29 dicto. |
| den 10 Aug. | Willem Depúy, j. m. Van Boswýck, en Lýsbeth Weýt, j. d. Van de Barba- dos, d' Eerste wonende op Mernach, en tweede tot Kichtewang. | Vertoog Ver- leent. Om te troúwen tot Kichtewang. |
| den 6 Sept. | Bernhardús Hardenbroeck, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Elisabeth Coelý, jonge d. als boven beÿde wonende alhier. | den 3 Oct. |
| den 14 dicto. | Jan Legget, j. m. Van de Barbados, en Catalina Tenbroeck, j. d. Van N. Albanien, d' Eerste wonende alhier, entwede tot N. Albanien. | Vertoog Ver- leent. om te troúwen tot N. Albanien. |
| den 21 dicto. | Johannes de Peýster, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anna Banckers, j. d. Van N. Albanien, d' Eerste wonende alhier, en tweede tot N. Albanien. | Vertoog Ver- leent. Om te troúwen út Súpra. |
| den 28 dicto. | Cornelis Arentszen Viele, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Maria Adolfs, jonge d. Van N. Yorck, d' Eerste wonende tot N. Albanien en tweede alhier, | den 14 dicto. |
| den 12 Oct. | Jacob Janszen, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en Grietie Kermer, Wed ^e Van Hen- drick de Boog, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 30 dicto. |
| den 19 dicto. | Herman Janszen, Wed ^r Van Brechtie Elsewaert, en Geesje Schúúrmans, Wed ^e Van Brúýn Hagen beÿde wo- nende alhier. | den 7 Nov. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Dirckszen Hoýer, j. m. Van de Zúýt rivier, en Cornelia Bogardus, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. | Eodem. |
| den 26 dicto. | Leendert Lievens, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lýsbeth Hardenberg, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 16 dicto. |
| den 30 dicto. | Roelof Martenszen, Wed ^r Van Annetje Pieters, en Catharina Cregier Wed ^e Van Stoffel Hoogl ^t d' Eerste tot Amersfort en tweede alhier. | met Attestatie getroúwt op N. Amersfort. |

* Nota. Op den 16 dicto is de trouwbosch geligt door Fredr: Philipszen en N. de Mëyert, en bevonden in de zelve fr335 : 8 : (1)

* [On the 16th of October the marriage fee-box was emptied by Fred. Philipsen and N. de Meyert, and found in the same 1335 florins and 8 stuyvers.]

INGESCHREVEN.

GETROÚWT.

(661)

| | | |
|---------------|--|--|
| den 2 Nov. | Pieter Van Brúg, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Sara Kúyler, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beýde wonende alhier. | den 21 Nov. |
| den 14 dicto. | Alexander Lam, j. m., nýt Schotlant, en Lÿsbeth Koningk, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beýde wonende alhier. | den 14 Dec. |
| den 16 dicto. | Bartholomeús Le Roux, j. m. Van London, en Geertrúyd Van Rollegom, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beýde wonende alhier. | Eodem. |
| den 7 Dec. | Jouš Borger, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lÿsbeth Lúbberts, Wed ^e Van Dirck Evertszen, beýde wonende alhier. | A° 1689 den 9 Jan. |
| den 21 dicto. | Hermanús Van Gelder, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Teúntje Teúnis, j. d. Van N. Uýtrecht, beýde wonende alhier. | Eodem. |
| A° 1689. | | |
| den 9 Jan. | Isaac de Riemer, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Aeltje Wessels, j. d. als boven, beýde wonende alhier. | den 10 Jan. met een licentie. |
| den 2 Febr. | Robbert Willemszen, j. m. uýt oudt Engelant, en Grees Cerant, Wed ^e Van Jan Beesly, beýde wonende op Kightuangs púnt. | den 19 Febr. toegelaten om te trouwen.* |
| den 8 dicto. | Abraham Santvoort, j. m., Van N. Yorke, en Vrouwtje Van Hoorn, j. d., Van N. Yorke. beýde wonende alhier. | den 27 dicto. |
| den 19 dicto. | Cornelis Christiaenszen, j. m. Anna Wesselszen, j. d. Van Yorke. beýde wonende alhier. | den 19 Febr. |
| den 8 Mart. | Hendrick Renselaer, j. m. Van Renselaerswýck, en Catharina Van Brúg, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beýde wonende alhier. | den 19 Mart. |
| den 27 dicto. | Abraham de La Montagnie, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en Rebecca Teúnis, j. d. Van N. Uýtrecht. de Eerste wonende op Haerlem, en tweede op Bloemendael. | getrouwt tot N. Haerlem. |
| den 28 dicto. | Bastiaen Michielszen, j. m. Van Schoonderwoert, en Gelante de La Montagne, j. d. Van N. Haerlem. beýde wonende tot N. Haerlem. | getrouwt tot N. Haerlem. |
| den 26 April. | Jacques Fonteyn, j. m. Van Boswýck, en Anna Webbers, j. d. Van N. Yorke, beýde wonende aen't Versche Water. | den 20 May. |

*[Permitted to marry at Kigtuagns point.]

INGESCHREVEN.

GETROUWT.

| | | |
|---------------|---|---|
| den 27 dicto. | Henricus de Meÿert, j. m. Van N. Yorck, Agnietje de Keÿ, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde wonende alhier. | den 14 dicto. |
| (662) | | |
| den 10 May. | Claes Rittenhúysen, j. m. Van Aernhem, en Willemÿntie de Wees, j. d. Van Lieúwarden d' Eerste wonende aen de Zúÿt rivier, en tweede alhier. | den 29 Maÿ. |
| den 25 dicto. | Gerrit Hendrickszen Brasser, j. m. Van N. Amersfort, en Catharina Hardenbroeck, Wed ^e Van Hendrick Arentszen. de Eerste wonende tot N. Amersfort en tweede alhier. | den 16 Jún. |
| den 2 Jun. | John Thomaszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Feÿtie Elias Vreedlant, j. d. Van Goemoenipa, de Eerste wonende alhier, en tweede tot Acqúeckenenenck. | den 24 dict. |
| den 28 dict. | Andries Joriszen Alst, j. m. Van Mispát, en Maria Van Gelder, j. d. Van N. Yorck. d' Eerste wonende op Mispát, en tweede alhier. | den 24 Júl. |
| den 27 Júl. | Theúnis Theuniszen Denyck, Wed ^r Van Geesje Hendricx, en Elsje Jeúriaens, Wed ^e Van Didlof Doren, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 21 Aug. Núllis Vestibús Nise folo in- dúσιο. |
| den 2 Aug. | David Befoor, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lÿsbeth Jans, j. d. Van de Zúÿdrivier beÿde wonende op Manhatans Eyl ^t | den 25 dict tot N. Haerlem. |
| den 10 dicto. | Gústavús Adolphús Horne, Wed ^r Van Priscilla Lamberts, en Claesje Dircx, Wed ^e Van Jan Rhee. beÿde wonende alhier. | den 20 dicto. |
| den 24 dicto. | Urbanús Thomaszen, j. m. Van N. Yorke, en Marÿken Schoúten, j. d. Van N. Yorke. beÿde wonende alhier. | den 17 Sept. |
| den 27 dicto. | Henrÿ Crabe, j. m. Van Exsex in oudt Engl ^t , en Sara Meritt, Wed ^e Van Edúard Meer, beÿde wonende op Fredrick Philipszens lant. | den 8 Oct. |
| Eodem. | Nathaniel Pittman, j. m. Van Bristol in oudt Engl ^t , en Marÿ Merriť Wed ^e Van Walter Dop, beÿde wonende aen 't Versche Water. | den 8 Sept. |
| den 30 dicto. | James Jond, j. m. Van Schotlandt, en Jeanne Nicols, Wed ^e Van James Yen- kis, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 28 dict. |
| den 20 Sept. | Samúel Peil, j. m. Van de Oesterbaÿ, en Hester Bording, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde wonende alhier. | den 9 Oct. |
| den 20 Octob. | Pieter Jacobszen, j. m. Van Uytdam, en | tot N. Uytrecht. |

INGESCHREVEN.

GETROÚWT.

Rebecca Jans, j. d. Van Brűnenbűrg, d' Eerste wonende alhier, en tweede op Brűnenbűrg.

(663)

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| den 30 dict. | Theűnis Quick, j. m. Van N. Albanien, en Vroűwtje Jans, j. d. bű Stűyvesants bouwerűe, d' Eerste wonende alhier; en tweede op Tappan. | den 1 Dec. |
| den 10 Nov. | Gilles Schelleű, j. m. Van London, en Hillegond Van Hooren, Wed ^e Van Olivier Cranisborowgh, beűde wonende alhier. | den 25 Nov. |
| den 22 dicto. | Manűel Pieters, Wed ^r Van Dorothea d' Angola, en Maűken d' Angola, laest Wed ^e Van Domingo d' Angola, beűde Negres, en wonende bű Stűyvesants Bouwerűe. | |
| A ^o 1690. | | |
| den 14 Febr. | Ewoűdt Hűybertszén, j. m. Van Vlissingen in Zeel ^t , en Catharina Davids, j. d. Van Mitspadts Kill, beűde wonende alhier. | den 14 Mart. |
| den 11 Apr. | Richard Glover, j. m. Van London, en Mary Cox, j. d. Van Yorke in N. Engell ^t beűde wonende alhier. | getrouwt door Peer Daille. |
| Eodem. | Teűnis Tibout, j. m. Van N. Yorke en Maűken Van de Water, j. d. Van Bergen, beűde wonende alhier. | den 7 Maű. |
| den 25 dict. | Johannes Waldron, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en Anneken Jans, j. d. Van N. Haerlem. d' Eerste wonende tot Haerlem, en tweede alhier. | getrouwt tot Haerlem. |
| den 2 Maű. | Andries Marschack, j. m. Van Vlissingen in Zeel ^t , en Elisabeth Van Gelder, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beűde woende alhier. | den 22 dicto. |
| den 3 dicto. | Assűerus Fromantell, j. m. Van London, en Anna Jans, laest Wed ^e William More, beűde woonende alhier. | den 19 dicto. |
| den 15 dicto. | Jan Dűckman Wed ^r Van Magdaleen Ternűr, en Rebecca Waldron, Wed ^e Van Jan Nagel, beűde woonende tot N. Haerlem. | Getrouwt tot Spűtten dűyvel. |
| den 17 dicto. | Isaacq Breser, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Aeltje Colevelt, j. d. Van Breűckelen, beűde woonende alhier. | Getrouwt den 9 Jűn. |
| den 13 Jűn. | Isaacq Stouťenbűrg, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Neeltje Uűttenbogaert, j. d. Van Mispats Kill, beűde wonende alhier. | den 2 Jűl. |

INGESCHREVEN.

GETROUWT.

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| Eodem. | Jan Willemszen Bennet, Wed ^r Van Aefje Hendricx, Aeltje Wijnants, j. d. Van Breuckelen. beÿde wonende op t lange Eÿlt ^r | Getrouwt Zon-der Vertoog te lichten by Mr. Gerardús Beeckman.* |
| (664) | | |
| den 24 Júný. | Hessel Pieterszen, j. m. Lÿsbeth Claes: j. d. | { Met vertoog Van Bergen den 24 Jún. |
| den 27 dict. | Jan Ryder. j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Ariaentje Hercx, j. d. op de arme Bouwerÿe, beÿde woonende omtrent de arme Bouwerÿe. | |
| den 9 Aug. | Gerrit Onckelbach, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lÿsbeth Van Schayck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 10 Sept. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Plúvier, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Cornelia Van Schaÿck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. | Eodem. |
| den 29 dict. | Arent Fredricxen, Wed ^r Van Sara Couvers, en Hester Daniels, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 17 dict. |
| den 18 Octob. | Abraham Breser, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lÿsbeth Schoúten, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde wonende alhier. | den 12 Nov. |
| den 30 dicto. | Abraham Mesúer, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Lÿsbeth Van Couwenhoven, j. d. Van Noortwÿck. beÿden wonende alhier. | den 19 dict. |
| den 5 Nov. | Michiel Henninck, j. m. Van Stetÿn, en Metje Beeckmans, j. d. Van N. Uÿt-recht. | den 5 Nov. met Vertoog. |
| den 7 dicto. | Lambert Zacharias, j. m. Van N. Albanien, Maria Jans, j. d. als boven. beÿde alhier. | den 8 Decemb. |
| den 12 dicto. | Johan Theobald, en Sara Breser, Wed ⁿ van Willeam Preay beÿde wonende alhier. | den 12 Nov. met licentie. |
| den 12 Dec. | Johannes Mortier, Wed ^e Van Hester Van Couwenhoven, en Rachel Tienhoven, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beÿde wonende alhier. | A ^o 1691 den 7 Jan. |
| den 26 dicto. | Adriaen Man. j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Annetje Oothóút, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 28 dicto. |
| den 27 dicto. | Barent Janszen Bosch, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Dievertje Van Heÿningen, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 30 dicto. |

* [Married by Mr. Gerardús Beekman without license.]

INGESCHREVEN.

GETROÚWT.

(665)

Eodem.

Robbert Wýtt, j. m. Van London in
Engel^t, en Jacomyntie Van Rollegom,
j. d. Van N. Yorck. beýde wonende
alhier. getrouwt
den 28 dict.

A° 1691.

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| den 8 Apr. | Abraham Gerritszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Grietie Minnens, Wed ^e Van Harmen Douwenszen, beýde wonende op Tappan. | Met Vertoog naar Tappan. |
| den 10 dict. | Nicolaes Laschere, j. m. Van Kingstouwne, en Tryntie Slot, j. d. Van N. Yorck. d' Eerste wonende tot Kingstouwne, en tweede alhier. | den 8 Maÿ. |
| den 7 Maÿ. | Jacobús Van Cortlant, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Eva Philips, j. d. út Súpra, beýde wonende alhier. | den 7 dicto. met een licentie. |
| den 8 dict. | David Provoost Júnior, j. m. Van N. Yorck, Helena Byvanck, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beýde wonende alhier. | den 31 dicto. |
| den 29 dicto. | Johannes Janszen Van Rommen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Anneken Pels, j. d. Van N. Yorck. beýde wonende alhier. | den 26 Jún. |
| den 26 Jún. | Joris Martenszen, j. m. Van de Walebocht, en Anneken Schoúten, Wed ^e Van Theúnis Deÿ, d' Eerste wonende in de Walebocht, en tweede alhier. | den 11 Aúg. |
| den 22 Aúg. | Enoch Michielszen Vreelant, Wed ^r Van Dirckie Meÿers, en Grietie Wessels, Wed ^e Van Jan Janszen Langedyck, de Eerste wonende op Penrepogk, en tweede alhier. | den 16 Sept. |
| den 28 dicto. | Isaac Van Hoeck, Wed ^r Van Anna Popúlaer, en Harmtje Gerrits, Wed ^e Van Thomas Koeck, beýde wonende alhier. | den 13 dict. |
| den 5 Sept. | Johannes Borger, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Helena Túrck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beýde woonende alhier. | den 2 Oct. |
| den 2 Oct. | Thomas Lyndon, j. m. Van Oudt Engel ^t en Debora de Meÿert Wedúwe Van Thomas Crúndall, beýde woonende alhier. | met een licentie Eodem. |
| den 3 dicto. | Samúel Ver Plancken, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Ariaentje Baýard, j. d. Van Bergen, beýde woonende tot N. Yorck. | den 26 dicto. |

INGESCHREVEN.

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| den 8 dicto. | Roelof Swartwoút, Wed ^r Van Eva Alberts, en Francÿntie Andries, Wed ^e Van Abraham Lúbbertszen, d' Eerste wonende in de Esopús, en tweede alhier. | Met Verhoog naar Bergen. |
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(666)

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|---------------|--|--------------------|
| den 24 Oct. | Jan Abrahamszen, j. m. Van N. Yorke, en Sara Schoúten, Wed ^e Van Paúlús Van der Beeck, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 26 Nov. |
| den 29 dict. | Pieter Lúcaszen, Vryen Neger, j. m. Van Cromeskÿ, en Marÿken Jans, Vreÿen Negerin, j. d. op Stúÿvesants bouwerÿe, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 18 Nov. |
| den 8 Novemb. | Jan Theúniszen Van Tilbúrg, Wed ^r Van Trÿntie Pieters, en Ariaentie Thomas, Wed ^e V. Ambrosiús de Waron, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 24 dict. |
| den 14 dicto. | Dirck Zlýck, Wed ^r V. Anna Jans, en Hendrickje Hendricks, j. d. Van Stúÿvesants bouwerÿe, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 9 Dec. |
| den 27 dicto. | Francis Bastiaenszen, Wed ^r Van Barbara Manúels, en Anna Marÿ Van Cúracao, Wed ^e V. Aúgústÿn de Angola, beÿde Vreÿe Negers de Eerste wonende over't Versche Water, en tweede aan de groote Kill. | den 26 Dec. |
| den 11 Dec. | Abraham Abrahamszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Jacomÿntie Vilen, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde wonende alhier. | 1692 den 1 Jan. |
| den 26 dicto. | Hendrick Obee, Wed ^r V. Keltie Claes, en Marritje Jans, Wed ^e V. Willem Janszen, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 13 dicto. |

A° 1692.

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|---------------|---|------------------------------------|
| den 1 Jan. | Francisco Anthonÿ, laest Wed ^r v. Geertie Theúnis, en Grietje Jaspers, Wed ^e Van Jan Evertszen Karsseboom, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 19 dict. |
| den 19 dicto. | Mattheeuw Clarkson, Secr ^t Van't Goúvernement en Catharina Van Schaÿck, j. d. Van N. Albanien beÿde wonende alhier. | den 19 dict. |
| den 5 Febr. | Jan Andrieszen, Wed ^r Van Margariet Doorens, en Marie Rúdtgers, Wed ^e v. Joris Janszen, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 29 Febr. |
| den 4 Mart. | Jean de Mareets, Wed ^r Van Jacomina Driel, en Marritie Winckel, Wed ^e Van Pieter Slot, d' Eerste wonende op Hackensacq, en tweede alhier. | den 23 Mart. in de Fransche Kerck. |

GETROÚWT.

INGESCHREVEN.

GETROÚWT.

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|---------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| Eodem. | Cornelis Michielszen, Wed ^r Van Niesje Ysenbrants, en Lÿsbeth Jacobs, Wed ^e Van Wibrant Abrahamszen, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 17 Apr. |
| (667) | | |
| den 11 Mart. | Johannes Poel, j. m. Van Marienlant, en Tietje Andries, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier. | den 30 Mart. |
| den 16 dicto. | Thomas Terneür, j. m. Van N. Haerlem, en Maria Obliniús, j. d. Van N. Haerlem, beÿde woonende aldaer. | den 5 April. |
| den 18 dicto. | John Stephenszen, j. m. Van Doúveren, en Catalina Cloppers, Wed ^e Van Jan Dircxen, beÿde woonende alhier. | Eodem. |
| den 23 dicto. | John Donaldson, j. m. Van Galleway, en Elisabeth Rodenbúrg, Wed ^e Van Ephraim Hermans, d' Eerste wonende aan de Zúÿ trivier, en tweede alhier. | den 24 Mart meteen li- centie. |
| den 9 Apr. | Jacob Bennet, j. m. Van Breúckelen, en Neeltje Beeckman, j. d. Van N. Albanien, beÿde woonende alhier. | den 4 May. |
| den 15 dicto. | Jan Depúy, Wed ^r Van Elisabeth Thÿszen, en Geertrúytje Jans, j. d. Van Kingstoúne, de Eerste woonende alhier, en tweede tot Kingstoúne.* | |
| den 20 dicto. | Thomas Shaw, en Anne Hancock, Wed ^e Van Thomas Hancock, beÿde woonende alhier. | den 20 Apr. met een licentie. |
| den 7 May. | Carsten Leúrsen, Júnior, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Petronella Van der Heúl, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier. | den 1 Jún. |
| Eodem. | David Jamison, Clerck ter Secretarÿe, en Maria Hardenbroeck, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier. | den 7 May met een licentie. |
| den 27 dicto. | Aert Elbertszen, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Catharina Vreedlant, j. d. Van Goemoenipa, d' Eerste wonende alhier, de tweede op Penrepog. | Met vertoog naar Bergen. |
| den 3 Jún. | Laúrens Van Hoeck, j. m. Van N. Yorck, en Johanna Hendricks, j. d. Van Boschwÿck, beÿde wonende alhier. | den 2 Júl. |
| den 4 Júl. | Jeams Beard, j. m. Van Bristol, en Dorothee Hartfelt, Wed ^e Van Richard Hartfeld, beÿde woonende alhier. | den 10 dicto. |
| den 16 dicto. | Willem Boor, j. m. Van Amsterdam, en Hillegond Van Horen, j. d. Van N. Yorck, beÿde woonende alhier. | den 23 dicto. |

* [The marriage of the parties was not solemnized.]

RECORDS OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK.—BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS.

(Continued from p. 96 of THE RECORD.)

[172.]

- March 1st. Sarah, Daughter of Archibald *Lake* and Mary Bird, his Wife,
born Feb^{ry} 14th, 1774.
- March 2^d. Margaret, Daughter of Robert *Ross*, & Margaret Jackson, his
Wife, born Dec^r 26th, 1773.
- March 3^d. John, Son of Thomas *Walker* & Mary Pettit, his Wife, born
Feb^{ry} 18th, 1774.
- March 6th. James Maclaine, Son of Benjamin *Swan* & Mary Maclaine, his
Wife, born Jan^{ry} 28th, 1774.
- March 6th. William Crosby, Son of Walter *Smiley*, and Frances Smith, his
Wife, born Feb^{ry} 19th, 1774.
- March 6th. William, Son of Alexander *Wiley* & Elizabeth Carr, his Wife,
born Jan^{ry} 9th, 1774.
- March 6th. Phebe, Daughter of Simon *Reeve*, and Phebe Adams, his Wife,
born Dec^r 16th, 1774.
- March 6th. Mary, Wife of William *Smith*, Carman.
- March 6th. Lydia, a Negroe Wench belonging to Andrew *Marselis*.
- March 13th. Jennet, Daughter of Samuel *Broome* & Phebe Platt, his Wife,
born Feb^{ry} 28th, 1774.
- March 13th. Mary, Daughter of Matthew *Small* and Jane Sickels, his Wife,
born Feb^{ry} 7th, 1774.
- March 13th. Magdalen Hayter, Daughter of Jacob *Lassher* and Susanna
Hayter his Wife, born
- March 13th. Rachel, Daughter of William *Sloo*, & Charity Benson, his Wife,
born Nov^r 18th, 1773.
- March 13th. Mary, Daughter of Lewis *Nichols* & Mary Thompson, his
Wife, born Feb^{ry} 11th, 1774.
- March 13th. William, Son of John *Smithson* and Hannah Cochran, his
Wife, born Jan^{ry} 18th, 1774.
- March 13th. Benjamin, Son of Tobias *Norwood* and Christian Lester, his
Wife, born March 2^d, 1774.
- March 27th. Susannah, Daughter of John *Emmet* & Hannah Brower, his
Wife, born Feb. 25th, 1774.

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- April 1st. Thomas, Son of John *Freeborn* and Mary Smith, his Wife, born
Dec^r 21st, 1772.
- April 3^d. Ann, Daughter of Josiah *Wheeler* and Ann Carpenter, his Wife,
born Feb^{ry} 28th, 1774.
- April 7th. Robert, Son of Robert *Eastburn* & Abigail Inglis, his Wife, born
Feb^{ry} 17th, 1774.

- April 10th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Joseph *Lee* and Esther Corner, his Wife, born March 19th, 1774.
- April 12th. Ann, Daughter of Robert *Ross* & Deborah White, his Wife, born March 28th, 1774.
- April 17th. Dorothy, Daughter of Samuel *Scudder* and Phebe Douning, his Wife, born March 9th, 1774.
- April 17th. Alexander, Son of Alexander *Hossack*, and Jane Arden, his Wife, born March 20th, 1774.
- April 21st. Mary, Daughter of John *Montanye* & Mary Lowry, his Wife, born March 29th, 1774.
- April 24th. Samuel, Son of Ezekiel *Hazen*, and Ann Weston, his Wife, born March 20th, 1774.
- April 24th. Sarah, Daughter of Simon *Simonson* and Phebe Ross, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 24th, 1774.
- April 24th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Jonathan *Cowdry* & Elenor Vandewater, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 26th, 1774.
- April 28th. Margaret, Daughter of Herman *Le Drue* & Margaret Henry, his Wife, born March 12th, 1774.
- May 1st. Catherine, Daughter of Moses *Sherwood* and Elizabeth Mulener, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 11th, 1774.
- May 8th. Phebe, Daughter of Thomas *Boumaer* and Mary Arnet, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 31st, 1774.
- May 8th. Ann Lake, Daughter of Joseph *Carr* and Mary Hazard, his Wife, born April 13th, 1774.
- May 15th. Hannah, Daughter of Andrew *Mead* and Margaret Outenbergh, his Wife, born April 9th, 1774.
- May 17th. George, Son of Gilbert *Ash Jun^r* and Elizabeth Blunt, his Wife, born April 1st, 1770.
- May 26th. Mary, Daughter of David *Hill* & Elizabeth Decay, his Wife, born May 4th, 1774.

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- May 26th. Catharine, Daughter of Daniel *Shaw* & Sarah Miller, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 8th, 1774.
- May 26th. Elizabeth Rogers, Daughter of William *Englis* & Mary Margesson, his Wife, born April 29th, 1774.
- May 26th. Sarah, Daughter of Abraham *Sleght*, & Charity Sickels, his Wife, born April 29th, 1774.
- May 29th. Jennet, Daughter of William *Nairn* & Mary Saunders, his Wife, born May 19th, 1774.
- May 29th. Sarah, Daughter of Robert *Wilson* and Sarah Loveberry, his Wife, born April 29th, 1774.
- May 29th. Judith, Daughter of John *Monat* & Jane Quereau, his Wife, born May 16th, 1774.
- June 2^d. Austin, Son of George *Reynolds* and Jane Maskelyne, his Wife, born March 21st, 1774.
- June 5th. John, Son of John *Tergé*, and Sarah Kip, his Wife, born May 24th, 1774.
- June 5th. John, Son of John *Wigton*, of the Train of Artillery, and Sarah Rust, his Wife, born May 14th, 1774.
- June 7th. George, a Negro Child belonging to Henry *Sheaf*, born May 7th, 1774.

- June 9th. Margaret, Daughter of William *Lowry* and Margaret Hebron, his Wife, born May 11th, 1774.
- June 12th. Elenor Spore, Daughter of James *Marsh* & Elenor Spore, his Wife, born May 15th, 1774.
- June 12th. Elizabeth, Daughter of William *Vanderfield* and Elizabeth Sutherland, his Wife, born May 8th, 1774.
- June 19th. Abraham Moore, Son of John *Moore* & Mary Van Dyke, his Wife, born May 26th, 1774.
- June 19th. Mary, Daughter of James *Seloover* & Catharine Alstyne, his Wife, born June 8th, 1774.
- June 21st. Samuel, Son of Thomas *Smith* & Elizabeth Lynsen, his Wife, was born June 2^d, 1774.
- June 26th. David, Son of Henry *Ludlow* and Sarah Ploughman, his Wife, born June 2^d, 1774.

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- June 30th. Charles, Son of Cate, both Slaves to Doctor William *Talman* of the City of New York.
- July 3^d. Susannah, Daughter of Joseph *Cheeseman* & Elizabeth Crawford, his Wife, born June 20th, 1774.
- July 7th. John, Son of John *Reid*, & Isabel Hope, his Wife, born July 7th, 1774.
- July 10th. Susannah, Daughter of Henry *Hawkins* & Ann Smith, his Wife, born Dec^r 10th, 1772.
- July 10th. Mary, Daughter of Henry *Hawkins* & Ann Smith, his Wife, born June 3^d, 1774.
- July 10th. Sylvia, a negro Wench, belonging to Ann *Smith*, widow ; aged about nineteen.
- July 10th. David, Son of Robert *Barber* and Susannah Nicoll, his Wife, born June 3^d, 1774.
- July 11th. John, Son of Allen *McDaniel* & Eleanor Kennedy, his Wife, born Dec^r 25th, 1773.
- July 11th. John, Son of James *Van Brakle* and Agnes Bennet, his Wife, born Dec^r 19th, 1773.
- July 14th. Elizabeth Crommeline, Daughter of Thomas *Sowers* dec^d & Ann Myer his late Wife, born June 16th, 1774.
- July 15th. Jacob, Son of Wendell *Boos* & Eleanor Lefoy, his Wife, born June 22^d, 1774.
- July 17th. Jane, Daughter of Capt. William *Hervey* and Rachel Lester, his Wife, born July 5th, 1774.
- July 19th. Nicholas, Son of Peter *McCulchen* & Jane McMurray, his Wife, born June 11th, 1774.
- July 20th. John, Son of John *Siemon* and Susannah Haight, his Wife, born June 15th, 1774.
- July 24th. Sarah, Daughter of Joseph *Black* & Abigail Morgan, his Wife, born July 18th, 1774.
- July 24th. Gerard, Son of Daniel *Phœnix* & Elizabeth Platt, his Wife, born July 10th, 1774.
- July 25th. Janē, Daughter of Arthur *Moore*, & Elizabeth Derick, his Wife, born July 22^d, 1774.

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- July 28th. Jane, Daughter of David *Sim*, and Jane Nicoll, his Wife, born July 21st, 1774.
- July 31st. Mary, Daughter of Isaac *Hathaway* & Elspeth Reed, his Wife, born July 13th, 1774.
- July 31st. Peter, Son of Robert *Lackey*, and Susannah Noe, his Wife, born June 17th, 1774.
- July 31st. Dorothea Elsworth, Daughter of Richard *Varian* and Susannah Gardineer, born July 1st, 1774.
- Aug^s 5th. Martha, Daughter of James *Vincent* & Ann Workman, his Wife, born July 20th, 1774.
- Aug^s 7th. Isaac, Son of Gabriel *Cox* and Ann Burkey, his Wife, born July 14th, 1774.
- Aug^s 10th. Martha, Daughter of John *Ramsay* & Elizabeth Cox, his Wife, born July 18th, 1774.
- Aug^s 11th. Prudence, Daughter of Joseph *Mead* & Catharine Lockwood, his Wife, born Jan^y 16th, 1768.
- Aug^s 11th. Catharine, Daughter of Joseph *Mead* & Catherine Lockwood, his Wife, born June 19th, 1770.
- Aug^s 11th. Susannah, Daughter of Joseph *Mead* & Catherine Lockwood, his Wife, born April 19th, 1774.
- Aug^s 14th. John, Son of John *Huthwaite* & Eleanor Connor, his Wife, born July 7th, 1774.
- Aug^s 18th. Alexander, Son of Stephen *Weeks* & Sarah McDowell, his Wife, born May 10th, 1774.
- Aug^s 21st. Elizabeth, Daughter of James *McReady* & Elizabeth Yung, his Wife, born July 23^d, 1774.
- Aug^s 21st. Elizabeth, Daughter of Robert *Gillis* & Esther Steel, his Wife, born Aug^s 8th, 1774.
- Aug^s 21st. Elizabeth Barr, Daughter of James *Stewart* & Sarah Schermerhorn, his Wife, born Aug^s 8th, 1774.
- Aug^s 21st. Judith, Daughter of Alexander *Stot*, and Mary Wilson, his Wife, born June 30th, 1774.
- Aug^s 28th. Hannah, Daughter of Ephraim *Bostwick* and Mary Chalwell, his Wife, born July 26th, 1774.

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- Sept^r 1st. Henry, Son of Joseph *Lewis* and Naomi Concklin, his Wife, born July 4th, 1774.
- Sept^r 4th. Susannah Eleanor, Daughter of Robert *Harpur* & Elizabeth Cregier, his Wife, born Aug^s 14th, 1774.
- Sept^r 4th. Nicholas, Son of James *Gilliland*, and Judith Rose, his Wife, born Aug^s 8th, 1774.
- Sept^r 11th. Sidney, Son of Jeremian *Platt*, and Mary Vander Spiegel, his Wife, born Aug^s 27th, 1774.
- Sept^r 14th. Peter, Son of James *Barjean*, & Mary Rose, his Wife, born Oct^r 14th, 1773.
- Sept^r 18th. Robert, Son of Robert *Ireland*, and Wilhelmina McClellan, his Wife, born Aug^s 26th, 1774.
- Sept^r 18th. Sarah, Daughter of Smith *Richards* and Rachel Low, his Wife, born Sept^r 4th, 1774.

- Sept^r 18th. James, Son of William *Richee*, & Elizabeth Arden, his Wife, born Augst 25th, 1774.
- Sept^r 25th. Jane, Daughter of Nicholas *Cox*, and Jane Beatty, his Wife, born Augst 18th, 1774.
- Sept^r 25th. Sarah, Daughter of Stephen *June* and Jane Stephens, his Wife, born Augst 27th, 1774.
- Sept^r 25th. John, Son of Matthew *Vanderhoff* & Elizabeth Bennet, his Wife, born Augst 27th, 1774.
- Oct^r 2^d. Catharine, Daughter of Abraham *Warner* & Mary Vandel, his Wife, born Sept^r 17th, 1774.
- Oct^r 2^d. Ann, Daughter of William *Smith* & Hepzibah Smith, his Wife, born Sept^r 4th, 1774.
- Oct^r 2^d. John, Son of John *Murray*, and Hannah Lindley, his Wife, born Sept^r 3^d, 1774.
- Oct^r 5th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Daniel *Benett* and Elizabeth Evitts, his Wife, born Augst 22^d, 1774.
- Oct^r 16th. Ebenezer, Son of William *Sterling* and Jane McAllester, his Wife, born Oct^r 9th, 1774.
- Oct^r 16th. Elizabeth, Daughter of John *Tuttle* & Phebe Brum, his Wife, born Augst 27th, 1774.
- Oct^r 16th. Rachel, Daughter of George *Crookshank* and Catharine Norris, his Wife, born Sept^r 22^d, 1774.

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- Oct^r 16th. Rachel, Daughter of Nathan *Fish* & Catherine Berrien, his Wife, born Sept^r 23^d, 1774.
- Oct^r 16th. Maria, Daughter of Jacob *Boelen*, & Mary Ryckman, his Wife, born Oct^r 3^d, 1774.
- Oct^r 16th. George, Son of George *Arheart* & Margaret Harden, his Wife, born Sept^r 24th, 1774.
- Oct^r 17th. Elizabeth *Garnier*, an adult.
- Oct^r 17th. Elizabeth, Daughter of John *Major*, Sergeant Major of the 10th Regiment, and Elizabeth Blane, his Wife, born Sept^r 27th, 1772.
- Oct^r 17th. John Grig, Son of said John *Major* and Elizabeth Blane, his Wife, born Augst 16th, 1774.
- Oct^r 17th. Jane, a negro Child, the property of John *Grigg*, born April 14th, 1774.
- Oct^r 23^d. Mary, Daughter of William *Williams*, & Jane Glasgow, his Wife, born Oct^r 16th, 1774.
- Oct^r 23^d. Mary Edith, Daughter of William *Randall* & Mary Wiley, his Wife, born Sept^r 29th, 1774.
- Oct^r 23^d. John Vredenburgh, Son of William *Pool*, and Evangelica Broadwell, his Wife, born Sept^r 27th, 1774.
- Oct^r 29th. John Plume, Son of Rufus *Crane* and Dorcas Plume, his Wife, born Oct^r 23^d, 1774.
- Oct^r 30th. Robert, Son of Dunbar *Smith*, and Agnes Jolly, his Wife, born Oct^r 18th, 1774.
- Oct^r 30th. John, Son of Jeremiah *Spencer* and Mary Martin, his Wife, born Sept^r 30th, 1774.
- Oct^r 30th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Jesse *Smith* and Charity Willet, his Wife, born Oct^r 15th, 1774.

Oct^r 30th. Catharine, Daughter of John *Quackenbos* Jun^r & Catharine De-witt, his Wife, born Oct^r 12th, 1774.

Nov^r 4th. Augustus Mills, Son of John *Vanarsdalen* and Catharine Mills, his Wife, born Feb^r 21st, 1774.

Nov^r 6th. Ann, Daughter of Richard *Penny*, & Hannah Conner, his Wife, born Oct^r 5th, 1774.

Nov^r 6th. Francis } Sons of Joshua *Cresun* & Ann Corray, his Wife, born
& } Oct^r 27th, 1774.
Ritzma }

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Nov^r 13th. Margaret, Daughter of John *Parker*, & Catharine Goodbarnet, his Wife, born Nov^r 3^d, 1774.

Nov^r 13th. Hannah, Daughter of Jeffrey *Leonard* & Mary Steddiford, his Wife, born Oct^r 14th, 1774.

Nov^r 13th. John, Son of Tunis *Jacobs* and Sarah Waters, his Wife, born Sept^r 28th, 1774.

Nov^r 13th. John Henderson, Son of Thomas *Nixon* & Jane Henderson, his Wife, born July 4th, 1774.

Nov^r 13th. Abraham, Son of John *Jenkins*, and Jemima Van Deursen, his Wife, born Sept^r 23^d, 1774.

Nov^r 13th. Samuel Chadwin, Son of John *Wessels* and Margaret Chadwin, his Wife, born Sept^r 24th, 1774.

Nov^r 20th. James, Son of Francis *Kirk*, and Elizabeth Gallaudet, his Wife, born Nov^r 12th, 1774.

Nov^r 20th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Rev^d Joseph *Treat* and Elizabeth Wood-ruff, his Wife, born Nov^r 19th, 1774.

Nov^r 20th. Peter, Son of Peter *Newton* & Ann Newton, his Wife, born Nov^r 9th, 1774.

Nov^r 21st. Isabel, Daughter of James *Linklater*, and Catharina Hardenbrook, his Wife, born June 19th, 1774.

Nov^r 26th. Barbara Blain, Daughter of Alexander *Simpson* & Agnes Christie, his Wife, born Nov^r 19th, 1774.

Nov^r 26th. Deborah, Daughter of Joseph *Varian* & Rachel White, his Wife, born June 28th, 1774.

Dec^r 1st. John, Son of John *McAulay* & Martha McCullough his Wife, born Nov^r 3^d, 1774.

Dec^r 2^d. Harriet, Daughter of Joseph *Blackwell* and Mary Hazard, his Wife, born Nov^r 7th, 1774.

Dec^r 11th. William, Son of William *Neilson* & Susannah Hude, his Wife, born Dec^r 5th, 1773.

Dec^r 11th. Garret, Son of Charles *Eustace* and Sarah Brown his Wife, born Nov^r 29th, 1774.

Dec^r 11th. William, Son of William *Fitzhugh* & Sarah Dands his Wife, born Oct^r 21st, 1774.

Dec^r 15th. Benjamin, Son of Thomas *Hazard* and Martha Smith, his Wife, born Nov^r 28th, 1774.

Dec^r 18th. James, Son of James *Boggs*, and Magdalen Lasher, his Wife, born Nov^r 19th, 1774.

Dec^r 18th. John, Son of Thomas *Royse* and Elizabeth Forder, his Wife, born Nov^r 25th, 1774.

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- Dec^r 25th. Hugh, Son of William *Ferguson* and Jannet Davis, his Wife,
born Dec^r 2^d, 1774.
Dec^r 25th. Phebe, Daughter of William *Smith*, and Phebe Crawford, his
Wife, born Nov^r 18th, 1774.
Dec^r 25th. Ann, Daughter of Thomas *Lincoln* and Ann Pool, his Wife, born
Dec^r 1st, 1774.
Dec^r 27th. Joseph *Finny*, an adult.

1775.

- Jan^{ry} 1st. Ann, Daughter of Donald *Ross* and Ann McDonald, his Wife,
born Dec^r 13th, 1774.
Jan^{ry} 1st. Eleanor, Daughter of Lemuel *Bunce*, and Eve Sheaf, his Wife,
born Oct^r 19th, 1774.
Jan^{ry} 1st. John, Son of John *Hardenbrook* and Jemima Miller, his Wife,
born Dec^r 13th, 1774.
Jan^{ry} 1st. Sarah, Daughter of Gerardus *Hardenbrook* and Damaris Tucker,
his Wife, born Dec^r 19th, 1774.
Jan^{ry} 8th. James White, Son of Nicholas *Van Dam* and Eletta Rhoads, his
Wife, born Nov^r 4th, 1774.
Jan^{ry} 8th. Henry, Son of Peter *Geraud* and Elizabeth Temprow, his Wife, born
Dec^r 26th, 1774.
Jan^{ry} 15th. Margaret, Daughter of Andrew *Moody*, and Margaret Galloway,
his Wife, born Dec^r 1st, 1774.
Jan^{ry} 15th. Sarah, Daughter of William *Timney* and Margaret Henderson,
his Wife, born Dec^r 16th, 1774.
Jan^{ry} 15th. Ann, Daughter of Cornelius *Vanderhoof* and Margaret Keyser,
his Wife, born Dec^r 18th, 1774.

RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I. BAPTISMS.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from p. 92, of THE RECORD.)

1751.

- May 12. Mary Armstrong, Mary Veal, infants.
May 20. At Oyster Bay, Jacobus, s., Pasalena d. of Jonathan Hart.
“ “ Jacobus, s., Charles, s., Selah, s., of Jane Hubs.
June 10. Rose A., d. of John and Roseanna Smith.
June 16. Joseph, s. of John and Sarah Johnson.
July 14. Thomas, s. of Thomas Linnington.
July 15. Elias Cornelius and Patience Cornelius, adults.
July 31. Isaac, s. of Zachariah Allyne.

- Aug. 9. Thomas Carman, Sarah Carman, Abigail Carman, adults.
 Aug. 11. At Huntington, L. I., Israel, s. of John Bennet.
 Aug. 15. Elizabeth, d., James, s., of Richard Combes.
 Aug. 22. Elizabeth Allyne, adult.
 " " Zachariah, s., Thomas, s., of Zachariah and Elizabeth Allyne.
 " " James, s. of John and Mary Totton.
 " " Sarah, d. of Samuel and Temperance Bedell.
 " " Abigail, d. of Daniel and Phebe Smith.
 Sept. 29. John, s. of Elias and Hannah Dorland.
 Oct. 31. A daughter of Coleman Combs.
 Nov. 5. Sarah, d., Thomas, s., of Thomas and Ruth Carman.
 " " Daniel, s. of John and Anne Dorland.
 Nov. 17. At Huntington, Joseph Mott, adult.
 Jan. 1. Dorcas, d. of Philip and Dorcas Allyne.

1752.

- April 12. At Huntington, Mary, d. of Dennis and Susanna Wright.
 " " At Huntington, Katherine, d. of John and Jane Davis.
 " " Hannah, d. of Munson and Rebecca Gold.
 " " Nathaniel, s. of George and Eliz Bunie.
 April 13. At Huntington, Rachel Seymour, Deborah Wright, adults.
 " " Thomas, s. of Jehiel and Rachel Seymour.
 April 26. Daniel, s., Samuel, s., of Joseph and Deborah Kissam.
 May 10. Mary, d. of Peter and Elizabeth Homes.
 May 24. Marianne, d. of Samuel and Rebecca Clowes.
 June 22. A child of John and Deborah Denton.
 " " A child of John and An. Combes.
 Aug. 9. Hilena, d. of Leffert and Mary Hogewout.
 Sept. 14. Joseph Kissam and Elizabeth Kissam, adults.
 " " Deborah, d. of Joseph and Deborah Kissam.
 Oct. 15. At Huntington, Freelove Rogers, adult.
 " " At Huntington, Elizabeth, d. of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Lloyd.
 " " Freelove, d. of John and Rebecca Bennett.
 " " Mary, d., Abigail, d., of John and Ann Smith.
 Oct. 22. Mary, d. of Benjamin and Mary Lester.
 Nov. 19. Margaret, d. of John and Phebe Morritt.
 Nov. 26. At Oyster Bay, Elizabeth, d. of — Millett.
 Nov. 27. At Oyster Bay, Jacob, s., Mercy, d., of Jonathan Pratt.
 Dec. 27. A son of Richard and Mary Rhodes.
 Dec. 31. At Huntington, Rebeccah Mott, adult.
 " " George, s. of George Wizer.
 " " Elizabeth, d., of Isaiah and Eliz. Rogers.

1753.

- Jan. 21. Ann, d. of Isaac and Susanna Baldwin.
 " " John, s. of Luke and Cornelia Covert.
 " " Sarah, d. of Israel and Mary Smith.
 Feb. 18. At Oyster Bay, Sarah, d. of Daniel and Mary White.
 Feb. 28. James, s. of Samuel and Mary Southward.
 " " Elizabeth, d. of John and Hannah Cornel.
 " " John, s. of Frederic and An. Fredrixson.

- June — James Verity, Abigail Verity, adults, and their three children.
 Aug. 15. Doctor Samuel Allen, adult, and Phebe, his daughter.
 Aug. 31. John Morrell, adult.
 Sept. 9. Mary, d. of Mary Smith, widow.
 " " Mary, d. of Philip and Dorcas Allyne.
 Sept. 12. At Huntington, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Skidmore.
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth Skidmore.
 " " At Huntington, Israel, s., Eliz, d., of Caleb and Mary Wood.
 Oct. 10. At Huntington, Hannah, d., Isaac, s., Jacob, s., Israel, s., Benjamin, s., of Israel Conelius.
 Oct. 13. Hannah, d. of James Smith, Jr.
 Nov. 9. Adam Carman, Semens Alburtus, and Hannah Alburtus.
 " " Phebe, d., Elizabeth, d., of Adam and Mary Carman.
 " " Richard, s. of Solomon and Hannah Alburtus.
 Nov. 18. At Huntington, Jeremiah, s., Sarah, d., of Abraham Ruling.
 Nov. 19. At Huntington, John, s., Abiel, s., of Captain Titus.
 Dec. 27. John, s. of Whitehead and Margaret Cornel.
 " " Martha, d., Peggy, d., of William and Miriam Cornel.

1754.

- Jan. 4. Frances, d. of Josiah and Mary Martin.
 May 19. Sarah, d. of John and Phebe Morrell.
 " " Mary, wife of Joseph Halstead.
 June 7. Hannah, d. of Coleman and Elizabeth Comes.
 June 9. Abigail, d. of George and Elizabeth Bunts.
 June 12. Mary, d. of Epenetus and Katherine Platt.
 " " Freeloove, d., Platt, s., of Isaac and Margaret Smith.
 " " At Huntington, L. I., Letitia, d. of John and Mary Totton.
 July 5. Letitia, d. of John and Jane Doxey.
 " " Samuel, s. of John and Sarah Johnson.
 " " A child of Coleman and Elizabeth Combs.
 " " Joseph Langdon, presented by Joseph and Jane Alburtus.
 Aug. 12. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Jane, d., Hannah, d., of Benjamin and Susanna Hewlett.
 Aug. 18. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Robert K., s. of Robert and Mary Galler.
 Aug. 25. Embree, s. of George and Hannah Hewlett.
 Oct. — John, s., David, s., of James and Abigail Johnson.
 Nov. 9. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Edmund Weeks, adult.
 Dec. 2. At Huntington, L. I., Ichabod, s. of — and Freeloove Smith.

1755.

- Jan. 18. Uriah, s. of Freeman and Mary Pleeise.
 Jan. 21. David, s., Joseph, s., of Joseph Denton.
 Feb. 22. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Simon Cooper, Esq., adult.
 " " Luke E., s. of Thomas and Rachel Wanwick.
 Mar. 23. Leffurt, s. of Israel and Mary Smith.
 April 7. At New York, Hannah, d. of John Aspinwall.
 April 20. Peter, s. of Peter and Elizabeth Holmes.
 May 8. At Huntington, L. I., Jane, d. of Isaiah and Elizabeth Rogers.
 " " Mary, d. of Caleb and Mary Wood.
 " " Mary, d. of Joseph and Deborah Mott.

- May 8. William, s. of John and Martha Mac Gier.
 June 29. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Edward, s. of Daniel and Mary White.
 July 13. Gerhardus, s. of Timothy and Mary Clowes.
 July 24. John, s. of John and Katherine Langdon.
 July 27. Elizabeth, wife of John Gritman.
 Sept. 2. John Carman, adult.
 Nov. 1, 2, 3. At Fishkill, N. Y., one adult and ten children.
 Nov. 9. Phebe, d. of John and Phebe Morrel.
 Dec. 28. At Jamaica, L. I., Sarah, d. of Benjamin and Mary Carpenter.

1756.

- Jan. 4. At Oyster Bay, L. I., William Pelton, infant.
 Jan. 18. At Huntington, L. I., Abigail, d. of Mary Lynes.
 " " Zephaniah, s. of Zephaniah Platt, Jr. — *not Hannah Davis*
 " " Margaret Ruland, adult. *she was Cornsteele*
 " " Judith, d. of Luke and Margaret Ruland. *married to Kent*
 " " Sarah, d. of Samuel Allen.
 Feb. 8. Gloriana Stilwell, adult.
 Feb. 10. Mary Spragg, Mary Southward, adults.
 " " Rachel, d., Joseph, s., Margaret, d., of Joseph and Elizabeth Carman.
 Feb. 10. Richard, s., Thomas, s., of Thomas and Mary Spragg.
 Feb. 12. Riah, s. of Benjamin and Hannah Smith.
 Feb. 15. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Sarah, d. of Joseph and Hannah Townsend.
 Mar. 7. At Oyster Bay, Robert, s. of Amos Morrel, Jr.
 Mar. 12. Mary, wife of John Marvin.
 " " Jacob, s. of John and Mary Marvin.
 " " Elijah, s. of Phillip and Dorcas Allen.
 April 29. Jane, d. of Israel and Elizabeth Horsfield, of York Ferry.
 May 9. At Oyster Bay, L. I., James, s. of James and Mary Jarvis.
 June 6. Joseph, s. of Joseph and Jineche Southward.
 June 13. Hannah, d. of Elias and Hannah Durlont.
 " " Phebe, d. of John and Elizabeth Lester.
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Mary Southward.
 July 29. At Cow Neck, L. I., Richardson, s., Stephen, s., Caleb, s., Catherine, d., Aspinwall, s., of Caleb and Catherine Cornwell.
 July 29. Edward, s., Stephen, s., Joseph, s., of Stephen and Sybyl Thorn.
 Aug. 15. At Huntington, L. I., Isaiah, s. of Isaiah and Elizabeth Rogers.
 " " At Huntington, L. I., Hannah, d. of Dennis Wright.
 Aug. 22. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Brandt, s. of Thomas and Rachel Van Wick.
 Sept. 1. Caleb Southard, adult.
 " " Abel, s., Pattee, d., of Caleb and Margaret Southard.
 Sept. 5. Katherine, d. of George Watts.
 Sept. 16. Benjamin, s. of widow Hannah Thurston.
 Dec. 2. Margaret, wife of Peter Stringham.
 " " John, s., Samuel, s., of Peter and Margaret Stringham.
 " " Rachel, d. of Margaret Stringham.
 " " John, s. of John and Mary Totton.
 " " Uriah, s. of John and Sarah Johnson.
 " " William, s. of Isaac and Susanna Baldwin.
 " " Aletta, d. of Mary Linnington.

1757.

- Feb. 19. Leah Losee, Abigail Losee, Phebe Losee, adults.
 " " Langdon, s. of John and Elizabeth Losee.
 April 10. Mary, d. of Moses Loud, corporal in his majesties 22d Reg. comp. D., and of his wife Mary.
 April 11. Thomas, s. of Jacobus and Amy Lawrence.
 April 25. Mary, d., Elizabeth, d., Susanna, d., Letitia, d., Charity, d., of Charles and Jane Peters.
 May 15. Israel, s. of Israel and Mary Smith.
 June 19. Sarah, d. of John and Mary Marvin.
 June 23. Sarah, d. of Epenetus and Catherine Platt. —
 " " Oliver, s. of George and Sarah Lawrence.
 " " Phebe, d. of Isaac and Margaret Smith.
 June 26. At Fishkill, Dutchess Co., N. Y., Eloner, d. of F. Fergeson.
 " " Mary, d. of Abraham Weeks.
 " " Jeremiah, s. of William and Mary Dollaway.
 " " Elias, s. of Elias Conklin.
 June 27. At Fishkill, Henry, s., Sarah, d., of John and Mary Kennedy.
 June 29. At Philipps Manor, Philip, s. of Dennis Hix.
 July 23. At Oyster Bay, L. I., John, s., Israel, s., of William and Deliverance Bricle.
 Aug. 4. At Oyster Bay, Sarah, wife of John Hewlett.
 " " Mary, d. of John and Sarah Hewlett.
 July 31. John, s. of John and Phebe Morrel.
 Aug. 21. Henry, s. of Peter and Elizabeth Holmes.
 Sept. 3. Charles Cambell, adult.
 Sept. 8. William, s. of Josiah and Mary Martin.
 Sept. 18. At Huntington, L. I., Samuel, s. of Dr. James Allen.
 Nov. 10. At Huntington, L. I., Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth Skidmore.
 Nov. 10. Peter, s. of Joseph and Mary Wells.

1758.

- Mar. 5. Anothony, s. of Joseph and Miriam Oldfield,
 Mar. 16. Henry, s., Micaiah, s., of Coleman and Elizabeth Combs.
 Mar. 17. Millecent, d., Samuel, s., of Samuel and Rebecca Clowes.
 " " John, s. of Timothy and Mary Clowes.
 April 9. Daniel, s. of Leffurt and Mary Hogewout.
 " " Hannah, d. of George and Hannah Hewlett.
 " " Benjamin, s., Elizabeth, d., of Benjamin and Mary Lester.
 " " Margaret, d. of Joseph and Hannah Hall.
 Mar. 30. Sarah, d. of Isaac and Susanna Baldwin.
 " " Richard, s. of Philip and Dorcas Allen.
 May 24. Ruth Peters, Miriam Peters, Anne Peters, James Peters, adults.
 May 28. James, s. of Jonathan and Eloner Gildersleeve.
 June 11. Martha Bedell, adult.
 Aug. 23. Rachel Reyley, adult.
 Sept. 6. Margaret, d. of Samuel and Mary Southward.
 Sept. 17. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Joseph Mott, adult.
 Sept. 27. At Oyster Bay, Townsend, s. of John and Sarah Hewlett.

- Oct. 15. At Huntington, L. I., Caleb, s. of Caleb and Mary Wood.
 " " Richard, s. of Richard and Bathsheba Rogers.
 " " Pegge, d. of Stephen and Susanna Seymour.
 " " Sarah, d. of Timothy and Rebecca Scudder.
 " " Dennis, s. of Dennis and Susanna Wright.
 Oct. 21. On the day of her birth, Jane, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth Seabury.
 Oct. 22. Isaac Mott, Ruth Mott, adults.
 " " Samuel, s., Jackson, s., Jacob, s., of Jacob and Abigail Mott.
 Oct. 23. William Cornell, adult, son of Joseph Cornell of Flushing.
 Nov. 22. James, s. of James and Phebe Fareley.
 Dec. 3. Ruth, d. of Isaac and Phebe Smith.
 Dec. 17. Freeman, s. of Freeman and Mary Please.

1759.

- Feb. 22. Miriam, d. of Benjamin and Hannah Smith.
 Mar. 3. At Cow Neck, L. I., Philip, s., Richard, s., of Stephen Thorn.
 Mar. 16. At Poghkeepsie, Francis, d. of Bartholomew and Trintyc Crannell.
 Mar. 16. Elizabeth, d., Mary, d., of Peter and Mary Windover.
 Mar. 18. At Fishkill, Thomas, s. of Thomas Southward.
 Mar. 19. At Rumbout Precinct, Joseph, s. of John and Margaret Smith.
 " " Mary, d. of Jacob Wilsey.
 " " At Batemans Precinct, William, s. of Robert and Diana Cascadan.
 Mar. 19. Peter, s. of Jacob and Catherine Reesnor.
 " " Joshua Carman, adult.
 Mar. 19. Sarah, d., Hannah, d., Phebe, d., Martha, d., of Joshua and Sarah Carman.
 April 22. At Huntington, Stephen, s., Shubal, s., of Shubal and Frelove Smith.
 April 30. Joseph, s. of John and Mary Totton.
 May 5. Adam, s. of Jeremiah and Mary Bedell.
 May 9. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Mary Lefferts, adult.
 " " Adam, s., James, s., of Harmon and Mary Lefferts.
 May 11. Phebe Shaw, adult.
 Mar. 12. Frelove Morrel, Anne Morrel, Martin Foster, adults.
 June 6. John, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth Carman.
 June 7. Seven children of James Smith, of Hempstead.
 June 8. William, s. of William and Mary Gritman.
 " " Gilbert, s. of William and Mary Johnson.
 June 15. Charles, s. of Frelove Southward.
 July 8. At Oyster Bay, L. I., Abigail, d. of Thomas and Rachel Vanwick.
 July 24. Joseph, d., Timothy Clowes.
 Aug. 24. Sarah, d., Joseph, s., John, s., of Samuel and Mary Denton.
 " " Elizabeth, d. of Isaac and Margaret Smith.
 Aug. 30. John, s. of John and Ann Dorlandt.
 Sept. 12. At Huntington, L. I., Thomas, s. of Lulend Wood.
 Sept. 29. George, s., Elizabeth, d., of John and — Stone.
 Oct. 7. Daniel, s. of Cornelius and Hannah Jackson.

- Oct. 7. Joseph, s. of Stephen and Jane Carman.
 " " Jacob, s. of John and Sarah Johnson.
 " " Jane, d., Samuel, s., of Daniel and Phebe Smith.
 Oct. 23. At Fishkill, William, s. of Aristien and Margaret Duper.
 " " Abraham, s., Isaac, s., of John and Kathrine Wright.
 Oct. 24. Deborah Southworth, adult.
 " " Jane, d., John, s., of Richard and Deborah Southworth.
 Oct. 28. Katherine Florser, adult.
 " " James, son of the above.

RECORDS OF RAHWAY AND PLAINFIELD [N. J.] MONTHLY
 MEETING OF FRIENDS (FORMERLY HELD AT AMBOY
 AND WOODBRIDGE). BIRTHS.

Communicated by HUGH D. VAIL, Esq.

(Continued from Vol. X., p. 23, of THE RECORD.)

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|------|--------|-------|
| Benjamin Shotwell son of John Shotwell & Mary his wife was born..... | 23 | 1 | 1726 |
| Elizabeth Shotwell Daughter of Benjamin Shotwell & Amy his wife was born..... | 17 | 4 | 1762 |
| Hannah Shotwell Daughter of Daniel Shotwell & Deborah his wife was born..... | 12 | 4 | 1756 |
| Titus Shotwell Son of Daniel Shotwell & Deborah his wife was born..... | 11 | 8 | 1758 |
| Elizabeth Shotwell Daughter of Daniel Shotwell & Deborah his wife was born..... | 1 | 8 | 1760 |
| John Shotwell Son of Daniel Shotwell & Deborah his wife was born..... | 22 | 9 | 1762 |
| James Haydock Son of James Haydock & Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 20 | 7 | 1763 |
| Cathrine thorn Daughter of william thorn & Margaret his wife was born..... | 19 | 2 | 1757 |
| william Thorn son of William Thorn & Margaret his wife was born..... | 28 | 3 | 1760 |
| Prudence Thorn Daughter of William Thorn & Margaret his wife was born..... | 18 | 12 | 1761 |
| Andrew Hampton son of Abner Hamton & Rachel his wife was born..... | 28 | 8 | 1762 |
| Mary Schooly Daughter of Robert Schooly & Elizabeth His wife was born..... | 10 | 7 | 1754 |
| Elizabeth Schooly Daughter of Robert Schooly & Elizabeth His wife was born..... | 25 | 4 | 1756 |
| Richard Schooly Son of Robert Schooly & Elisabeth His wife was born..... | 10 | 7 | 1758 |

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|------|--------|-------|
| Sarah Dell Daughter of Randol Dell & Ann his wife was born..... | 23 | 11 | 1763 |
| John Simcock son of Nathan Simcock & Charity his wife was born..... | 14 | 9 | 1763 |
| Mercey Bonnel daughter of Jacob Bonnel & Mary his wife was born..... | 26 | 4 | 1764 |
| Henry Brotherton son of Henry Brotherton and Masse his wife was Born..... | 19 | 3 | 176- |
| Joseph Morriss son of William Morriss and Susanah his wife was born..... | 19 | 2 | 1750 |
| Sarah Morriss daughter of W ^m Morriss and Susanah his wife was born..... | 14 | 5 | 1752 |
| Susanah Morriss daughter of William Morriss and Susanah his wife was born..... | 6 | 6 | 1754 |
| William Morriss son of William Morriss and Susanah his wife was born..... | 25 | 11 | 1756 |
| Joanna Morriss daughter of William Morriss and Susanah his wife was born..... | 22 | 2 | 1759 |
| James Parker son of George Parker and Martha his wife was born..... | 25 | 2 | 176- |
| Samuel Marsh Son of Samuel Marsh and Mary his wife was born..... | 26 | 4 | 1764 |
| Daniel Wills Son of John Wills and Abigal His wife was born | 11 | 6 | 1755 |
| Patience Wills Daughter of John Wills and Abigal His wife was born..... | 24 | 7 | 1750 |
| Esther Wills Daughter of Thomas Wills and Rebecka His Wife was born..... | 17 | 6 | 1760 |
| Abigal Wills Daughter of Thomas Wills and Rebecka His Wife was born..... | 18 | 2 | 1762 |
| Jacob Wills Son of Thomas Wills & Rebeckah His Wife was born..... | 12 | 10 | 1763 |
| Hannah Dell Daughter of Richard Dell & His wife Elizabeth was born..... | 6 | 11 | 1764 |
| Hannah Copeland Daughter of Coppethile Copeland Susanah his wife was born..... | 8 | 12 | 1764 |
| Sarah Fitz Randolph Daughter of Harts Horne fitz Randolph & Ruth His Wife was born..... | 21 | 2 | 1763 |
| Hannah Jones Daughter of James Jones and Catherian his wife was born..... | 3 | 1 | 1752 |
| Mary Jones Daughter of James Jones and Catherian his wife was born..... | 3 | 8 | 1753 |
| James Jones Son of James Jones and Catherian his wife was born..... | 8 | 10 | 1755 |
| William Jones Son of James Jones and Catherian his wife was born..... | 5 | 4 | 1757 |
| Richard Jones Son of James Jones and Catherian his wife was born..... | 1 | 10 | 1759 |
| Edward Jones Son of James Jones and Catherian his wife was born..... | 19 | 11 | 1761 |
| Benjamin Jones Son of James Jones and Catherian his wife was born..... | 15 | 1 | 1764 |

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|------|--------|-------|
| Catherian Jones Daughter of James Jones and Catherian his wife was born..... | 21 | 6 | 1765 |
| James Brotherton Son of James Brotherton & Alice his wife was born..... | 20 | 12 | 1761 |
| Elizabeth Brotherton Daughter of James Brotherton & Alice his wife was born | 15 | 3 | 1765 |
| Joseph Dell son of Randall Dell and Anna his wife was born..... | 17 | 3 | 1765 |
| Katherian Wills Daughter of Thomas Wills and Rebecah his wife was born | 16 | 7 | 1765 |
| Lidia Dell Daughter of Richard Dell and Elizabeth his wife was born | 10 | 10 | 1766 |
| Joseph Haydock son of John Haydock and Mary his wife was born..... | 6 | 1 | 1767 |
| William Dell son of Randolph Dell and Anna his wife was born | 4 | 3 | 1767 |
| Isaac Hampton son of Abner Hampton and Rachel his wife was born..... | 17 | 3 | 1766 |
| Grace Brotherton daughter of Henry Brotherton & Mercey his wife was born..... | 22 | 4 | 1766 |
| Isaac Simcock son of Nathan Simcock and Charity his wife was born..... | 4 | 10 | 1765 |
| Nathan Shotwell son of Jacob Shotwell and Katherian his wife was born..... | 27 | 9 | 1767 |
| Joseph Latham son of Thomas Latham and Miriam his wife was born..... | 24 | 9 | 1767 |
| Margaret Copland Dafter of Cowperthwaite Copland and Susannah his wif was born..... | 27 | 12 | 1767 |
| Henry Bonnel Son of Jacob Bonnel and Mary his wife was Borne..... | 28 | 11 | 1767 |
| Mary Wills Daughter of Thomas Wills and Rebecah his Wife was borne..... | 29 | 8 | 1767 |
| Abraham Laing Son of David Laing & Mary his wife was born | 5 | 1 | 1758 |
| Isaac Laing Son of David Laing & Mary his wife was born. | 11 | 12 | 1759 |
| Joseph Laing son of David Laing and Mary his wife was born..... | 28 | 4 | 1762 |
| Susannah Laing Daughter of David Laing and Mary his wife was born..... | 5 | 4 | 1765 |
| Elizabeth Haydock Daughter of James Haydock and Phebe his wife was born..... | 7 | 3 | 1766 |
| William Haydock Son of James Haydock and Phebe his wife was born..... | 26 | 2 | 1768 |
| Susanah Pound Daughter of Benjamin Pound & Elizabeth his wife was born | 2 | 7 | 1764 |
| John Pound Son of Benjamin Pound and Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 3 | 5 | 1766 |
| David Pound Son of Benjamin Pound and Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 23 | 5 | 1768 |
| Elizabeth Dell Daughter of Richard Dell & Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 30 | 9 | 1768 |

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|--|------|--------|-------|
| Charity Simcock Daughter of Nathan Simcock & Charity his wife was born..... | 3 | 10 | 1767 |
| John Brotherton Son of Henry Brotherton & Mary ^{Mercer} his wife was born..... | 28 | 7 | 1768 |
| Frances Marsh Daughter of Joseph Marsh & Susanah his wife was born..... | 21 | 11 | 1746 |
| Conrad Miller Son of Adam Miller & Mary his wife was born..... | 2 | 6 | 1747 |
| Cathrine Miller Daughter of Adam Miller & Mary his wife was born..... | 3 | 11 | 1749 |
| Ann Miller Daughter of Adam Miller & Mary his wife was Born..... | 22 | 1 | 1751 |
| John Miller Son of Adam Miller and Mary his wife was Born..... | 20 | 12 | 1752 |
| Robert Miller son of Adam Miller and Mary his wife was born..... | 16 | 10 | 1754 |
| Elizabeth Miller Daughter of Adam Miller & Mary his wife was born..... | 4 | 3 | 1757 |
| James Miller Son of Adam Miller and Mary his wife was Born..... | 12 | 10 | 1759 |
| Margaret Miller Daughter of Adam Miller & Mary his wife was born..... | 21 | 7 | 1762 |
| Conrad Miller Son of Adam Miller and Mary his wife was Born..... | 29 | 5 | 1765 |
| Thomas Miller Son of Adam Miller and Mary his wife was Born..... | 5 | 12 | 1768 |
| William Vail Son of David Vail and Phebe his wife was born..... | 4 | 2 | 1767 |
| John Vail Son of David Vail and Phebe his wife was born..... | 4 | 10 | 1768 |
| John Haydock Son of John Haydock and Mary his wife was born..... | 19 | 10 | 1769 |
| Eden Haydock son of James Haydock and Phebe his wife was born..... | 25 | 4 | 1770 |
| Samuel Vail Son of Stephen Vail Jun ^r and Sarah his wife was born..... | 20 | 10 | 1765 |
| Moses Vail Son of Stephen Vail Jun ^r and Sarah his wife was born..... | 24 | 8 | 1767 |
| Shubell Vail Son of Stephen Vail Jun ^r and Sarah his wife was born..... | 15 | 6 | 1769 |
| Pircilla Fitz Randolph daughter of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruth his wife was born..... | 28 | 4 | 1768 |
| Edward Fitz Randolph Son of Hartshorn Fitz Randolph & Ruth his wife was born..... | 14 | 1 | 1770 |
| Hugh Webster Son of Hugh Webster and Sarah his wife was born..... | 24 | 5 | 1764 |
| Isaac Webster Son of Hugh Webster and Sarah his wife was born..... | 19 | 6 | 1766 |
| Susanah Webster daughter of Hugh Webster and Sarah his wife was born..... | 15 | 10 | 1768 |
| Mary Dell daughter of Richard Dell and Elizabeth his wife was born..... | 17 | 1 | 1771 |

| | Day. | Month. | Year. |
|---|------|--------|-------|
| William Smith son of Samuel Smith and Sarah his wife was born..... | 7 | 4 | 1770 |
| Sarah Haydock Daughter of John Haydock and Mary his wife born..... | 10 | 2 | 1772 |
| Nathanil Harned was born..... | 3 | 10 | 1716 |
| Jonathan Harned son of Nathanil Harned and ——— was born | 18 | 2 | 1744 |
| David Harned Son of Nath Harned was born..... | 7 | 3 | 1746 |
| Anna Harned Daughter of Nathanil Harned and ——— was born | 3 | 12 | 1748 |
| Nathan Harned son of Nathanil Harned and Eupheam his wife was born..... | 6 | 2 | 1752 |
| John Harned son of Nathanil Harned and Eupheam his wife was born..... | 27 | 2 | 1754 |
| Phines Harned son of Nathanil Harned and Euphem his wife was born | 9 | 2 | 1756 |
| Nathanil Harned son of Nathanil Harned and Euphem his wife was born | 13 | 12 | 1757 |
| Rachel Harned Daughter of Nathanil Harned and Eupheam his wife was born | 16 | 7 | 1759 |
| Mary Harned Daughter of Nathanil Harned and Euphem his wife was born..... | 9 | 11 | 1763 |
| Nathanil Harned son of Nathanil Harned & Eupheam his wife was born | 23 | 12 | 1765 |
| Eupheme Harned Daughter of Nathanil Harned & Eupheme his wife was born | 5 | 10 | 1767 |
| Allwood (or Allward) Harned son of Nathanil Harned and Eupheme his wife was born..... | 27 | 4 | 1770 |
| Sarah Latham Daughter of Thomas Latham and Miriam his wife was born..... | 12 | 7 | 1772 |
| Jean Shotwell Daughter of John Shotwell and Margret his wife was born | 3 | 5 | 1772 |
| Ann Dell Daughter of Randol Dell and Ann his wife was born | 13 | 8 | 1771 |
| Mercey Brotherton Daughter of Henry Brotherton & Mercey his wife was born..... | 25 | 9 | 1772 |
| Catherian Simcock Daughter of Nathan Simcock & Charity his wife was born..... | 15 | 12 | 1769 |
| Alice Simcock Daughter of Nathan Simcock and Charity his wife was born..... | 23 | 3 | 1772 |
| Susannah Copland Dafter of Cowperthwaite Copland and Margret his wife..... | 25 | 1 | 1773 |
| Isaac Shotwell son of Abraham Shotwell & Lidia his wife was born | 22 | 1 | 1769 |
| Abraham Shotwell son of Abraham Shotwell & Lidia his wife was born..... | 31 | 10 | 1770 |
| Ann Shotwell Daughter of Abraham Shotwell & Lidia his wife was born | 27 | 10 | 1772 |
| Joseph Haydock son of John Haydock and Mary his wife was born..... | 13 | 12 | 1773 |

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

A Regular Meeting of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was held at No. 64 Madison Avenue, on Wednesday evening, 22d January, at eight o'clock.

The following members were present : Gen. Geo. S. Greene, Charles B. Moore, Esq., Edward F. de Lancey, Esq., Wm. F. Holcombe, M.D., A. Norton Brockway, M.D., John Shrady, M.D., Ellsworth Eliot, M.D., Gerrit H. Van Wagenen, Esq., Edmund Abby Hurry, Esq., Henry T. Drowne, Esq., David Parsons Holton, M.D., Wm. Remsen Mulford, Esq., Saml. Burlans, Jr., Esq., Joseph O. Brown, Esq., and Rufus King, Esq.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. Moore reported the gifts of several books and pamphlets to the Society.

The election of three Trustees being in order, Mr. King announced that due notice thereof had been given by him in the New York and Brooklyn daily papers.

The following gentlemen were then unanimously re-elected for the term of three years : Samuel S. Purple, Edward F. de Lancey, Joseph O. Brown.

Mr. Moore alluded to the death (January 20th) of our esteemed member, Edwin R. Purple, and moved that an obituary notice be prepared for the next number of the RECORD.

The motion was carried, and Messrs. Moore, Drowne, and Hurry were appointed a committee to prepare such notice.

Mr. Moore, on behalf of the Committee on Biographical Bibliography, read the following

REPORT.

To the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society :

The Committee on Biographical Bibliography respectfully report that their work has steadily but slowly progressed during the past year.

The number of volumes now on their list relating to persons of the Colony and State of New York is 1,177, the number added during the past year being 42. And during the year thirty-eight volumes have been carefully examined, and the principal names placed on the indexes of the centuries to which they belong.

Some of these, such as the *Pioneers of Utica* and the *History of Orange County*, have placed on the indexes a large number of new names.

The names indexed have become so numerous that the labor of counting them would divert too much time from the more interesting and more important duty of adding to their number by examining a large pile of books yet remaining to be indexed.

Although it is felt to be a rather lonely exercise, it is believed to be of increasing value, and the regret at not having more assistance is chiefly occasioned by the other less attractive engagements, which so much shorten the time that can be devoted to this form of improvement in knowledge and in the means of ready access to it.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

CHARLES B. MOORE,
Chairman,
DAVID P. HOLTON.

NEW YORK, 8th January, 1879.

Mr. Rufus King, Treasurer, made his Annual Report.

There being no further business before the Society, a motion to adjourn was carried.

A Regular Meeting of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was held at the Mott Memorial Hall, No. 64 Madison Avenue, New York city, on Wednesday evening, February 12, 1879.

The following members were present : H. T. Drowne, John J. Latting, Saml. S. Purple, Rufus King, Ellsworth Eliot, Edmund Abby Hurry, David P. Holton, Alex. J. Cotheal, Gerrit H. Van Wagenen, Saml. Burlans, Jr., W. F. Holcombe, Oswald Haldane, and William Remsen Mulford, Recording Secretary.

In consequence of the absence of Gen. Geo. S. Greene, President, Vice-President Drowne presided.

Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted.
The Librarian reported the gift of several books and pamphlets.
There being no further business, the Society adjourned, on motion.

A Regular Meeting of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was held at the Mott Memorial Hall, No. 64 Madison Avenue, New York, on Wednesday evening, February 26, 1879.

The following members were present: H. T. Drowne, W. Frederic Holcombe, Morey Bartow, Rufus King, Saml. S. Purple, Chas. B. Moore, Ellsworth Eliot, John J. Latting, Edmund Abdy Hurry, David P. Holton, Samuel Burhans, Jr., Gerrit H. Van Wagenen, and William Remsen Mulford.

Vice-President Drowne in the chair.

Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted.

The Corresponding Secretary reported several communications, among which was a letter from our late President, Dr. H. R. Stiles, now of Dundee, Scotland, acknowledging the receipt of notice of his election as corresponding member, accepting the same, and transmitting his good wishes to the Society; also, an interesting communication from the Historical Society of Virginia, and another from the New England Historical and Genealogical Society.

The Librarian reported the gift of several important books and pamphlets, among which was a "Memorial of the Palgrave Families."

Mr. Edmund Abdy Hurry reported the following result of the annual election, held on Wednesday evening, January 22, 1879:

President, GEN. GEORGE S. GREENE.

First Vice-Pres't, HENRY T. DROWNE—*Second Vice-Pres't*, ELLSWORTH ELIOT.

Corresponding Secretary, CHARLES B. MOORE—*Recording Secretary*, WM. REMSEN MULFORD.

Treasurer, RUFUS KING.

Librarian, SAMUEL BURHANS, JR.

Register of Pedigrees, JOSEPH O. BROWN.

Executive Committee.

GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN,
WALTER C. TUCKERMAN,

ELLSWORTH ELIOT,
EDMUND ABDY HURRY.

Publication Committee.

SAMUEL S. PURPLE,
CHARLES B. MOORE,

REV. BEVERLY R. BETTS,
JOHN J. LATTING.

Committee on Biographical Bibliography.

CHARLES B. MOORE,

DAVID PARSONS HOLTON,
WM. F. HOLCOMBE.

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

EDMUND ABDY HURRY.

Mr. Bartow's proposition relative to change of night for meetings again coming up, the Executive Committee report that the room can be obtained for use on Friday evenings.

Mr. Charles B. Moore read a memorial of our deceased member, Mr. Edwin R. Purple, giving a review of his eventful life, the many vicissitudes through which he had passed, and of his extensive and valuable labors in the department of family history.

On motion of Dr. Holton, this memorial address was referred to the Publication Committee for publication in the RECORD.

There being no further business, the motion to adjourn was carried.

A Regular Meeting of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was held at the Mott Memorial Hall, No. 64 Madison Avenue, New York, on Wednesday evening, March 12, 1879.

Gen. Geo. S. Greene in the chair.

Present: Messrs. Moore, Holton, Drowne, Holcombe, Brown, Cotheal, Burhans, Hurry, Greene, and Purple.

In the absence of the Recording Secretary, the reading of the minutes was dispensed with, and Mr. Hurry was appointed Secretary *pro tem*.

The Corresponding Secretary made some remarks in connection with the receipt by the Society of "Nova Scotia Archives."

The Librarian reported the gift of several books and pamphlets to the Society.

Dr. Holton made inquiry relative to change of meeting from Wednesday to Friday to ascertain whether any favorable answer had been received in regard to the room.

Mr. Moore, in reply, read a letter from Dr. Mott stating that the room was not engaged for that evening.

There being no further business before the Society, a motion to adjourn was carried.

A Regular Meeting of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was held at the Mott Memorial Hall, No. 64 Madison Avenue, New York city, on Friday evening, March 28, 1879.

Edward F. de Lancey, Esq., in the chair.

The following members were present: Saml. S. Purple, Charles B. Moore, Gerrit H. Van Wagenen, Edwd. F. de Lancey, D. Parsons Holton, Edmund Abdy Hurry, Ellsworth Eliot, Morey Bartow, Oswald Haldane, Saml. Burhans, Jr., Rufus King, Wm. F. Holcombe, H. D. Paine, and Wm. Remsen Mulford.

Secretary read the minutes of the two last meetings, which, on motion, were approved.

Mr. Charles B. Moore read the first part of a very interesting and important paper respecting the "Battle of Long Island," developing new points in its history. On motion, duly seconded, Mr. Moore was invited to continue the reading of the paper at the next stated meeting.

There being no further business, the motion to adjourn was carried.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

THE HISTORY OF HARLEM.—"*Harlem (in New York City,) its Origin and Early Annals; prefaced by Home Scenes in the Fatherlands; or, Notices of its Founders previous to Emigration. Also Sketches of over One Hundred Families and the History of the Land-Titles from their Origin. Illustrated.*" By JAMES RIKER, author of the *Annals of Newtown*; Life Member of the N. Y. Historical Society; Corresponding Member of the N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Society, etc." This long-expected work, soon to be issued under the above title, has the highest commendation of competent judges, who have examined it in manuscript. The information which it gives of our old families, etc., reaches far beyond the limits indicated by the title.

It will form an octavo of 600 pages, of good print and paper, in neat cloth binding, and contain 16 or more illustrations and maps. The price will be \$5 a copy. The edition will be limited, and the work sold only by subscription. Whoever would secure copies should send their names and addresses to the author, *James Riker, care Edgar Ketchum, Esq., Bennett Building, corner of Fulton and Nassau streets, New York.*

VAN VECHTEN.—(Answer to Query, vol. ix., p. 95).—Dirk Teunise Van Vechten, of Catskill [m^d Jannetje Michielse Vrelant, d^d Nov. 25, 1702], had eleven children. Of these, Michiel and Abraham went to New Jersey and settled upon or near the Raritan. Abraham died childless. Michiel [b. Nov. 28, 1663, m. (1), Nov. 21, 1686, Marytje Parker; (2), Ap^l 2, 1691, Jannetje Dumont, d. —. Will dat^d May 20, 1734] had by his second wife two children. Of these, Dirk was born July 15, 1699, m. (1), Judith, d^r Capt. Anthony Brockhols; (2), Nov. 2, 1719, Debora or Barbara Antonidas; (3), Sarah Middah or Middagh. By the third wife Dirk seems to have had four children. If he did, his last child was born when he was seventy years old. H. B.

RODGERS.—Rev. John Rodgers, D.D., of New York, was the younger of the two sons of Thomas and Elizabeth (Baxter) Rodgers, who left Londonderry, Ireland, in the year 1721, for Boston, where Dr. Rodgers was born in 1727, and in the year following

they moved to Philadelphia. There were six daughters, one of whom, Margaret, m. Captain John Macpherson, of Mount Pleasant, Philadelphia (afterward Benedict Arnold's residence), and was the mother of Major John Macpherson, Jr., Montgomery's aid, who fell with him at Quebec, 31st Dec., 1775; of General William, whose memoir is found in Simpson's *Lives of Eminent Philadelphians*; and of Margaret, who m. Hon. John Berrien, of Rocky Hill, New Jersey. What were the names of the other sisters, and if married, when, etc., etc.? Dr. Miller, in his *Memoirs of the Rev. John Rodgers, D.D.*, New York, 1813, makes but one reference to the parents and their children, and does not name the six daughters. Can we have more of their genealogy? T. H. M.

Answer.—Our esteemed correspondent will find in *N. E. Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. x., p. 352, some material for a history of the family of Thomas Rodgers and Elizabeth Baxter Rodgers, the parents of our distinguished divine.—PUB. COMM.

TILLEY.—R. H. Tilley, of Boston, Mass., writes from Newport, R. I., under date of May 31, 1879: "I have issued the first edition of the *Genealogy of the Tilley family*, hoping by its publication to be able to find out the time of arrival in this country (Boston) of the brothers, William, John, and James Tilley, who came from Edford, Devonshire Co., England, to work for their cousin William, a ropemaker in Boston. He died 1717. William, the ropemaker, came about 1660. His widow married Judge Samuel Sewall, of Boston, in 1719. William, the oldest of the three brothers, settled in Newport, R. I.; after the death of his cousin, the ropemaker, John settled in New York, and James in New London, Conn. The descendants of William are found mostly in New England, while some of those of John are in New Brunswick and Canada. Should you be able to assist me, I will feel very thankful.

NOTES ON BOOKS.

THE HERALDRY AND EXTERIOR DECORATIONS OF THE BAR GATE: being a paper read at a monthly meeting of the Literary and Philosophical Society of Southampton, in November, 1875. By B. W. GREENFIELD, Barrister-at-law. 4to, pp. 30, with embellishments.

The various directions in which quaint antiquarianism will pursue and detect curiosities, as well as historical knowledge, are exhibited in this brochure. The members of parliament chosen for the borough of Southampton, in England, and some other great men, had their coats of arms set up at the barred gate, one after another, until the older became difficult to decipher; and to this we now owe a historical sketch of several, with colored copies of the arms of St. George and St. Andrew, Tylny, Fleming, Paulet, Wyndham, Noel, Newland, Cardonnel, Leigh, and Mill. The corrections claimed of errors in previous histories exhibit the defects or difficulties in tracing families by coat armor. The most curious one is that of Adam de Cardonnel, Military Secretary of the Duke of Marlborough, who became M. P. and Secretary at War. The printed copy for our Society contains a MSS. pedigree of interest, with extracts, and a list of authorities, many of which it may be difficult to find in this country. The orator gives de Cardonnel as "an illustration of the evanescence of worldly fame," but proves also his motto, "*Non omnis moriar.*" Some American names appear, and one of interest is that of Robert Richbell, mayor in 1671, whose brother John figured in New York, on Long Island and in Westchester County. M.

THE WHITNEY FAMILY OF CONNECTICUT AND ITS AFFILIATIONS: BEING AN ATTEMPT TO TRACE THE DESCENDANTS, AS WELL IN THE FEMALE AS THE MALE LINES OF HENRY WHITNEY, FROM 1649 TO 1878; TO WHICH IS PREFIXED SOME ACCOUNT OF THE WHITNEYS OF ENGLAND. BY S. WHITNEY PHENIX. [Motto.] New York: Privately printed. 1878. 3 vols. 4to, pp. 2,740.

The rapid production of town and family histories in all sections of our extended country challenges the attention of every intelligent observer. The diligent and careful antiquarian pains generally taken by their respective authors, to render their works both entertaining and instructive, are deserving of particular notice. All thoughtful cultivators of the field of American history must have noticed ere this the remarkable progress made of late in that department of history which it is the province of the RECORD to encourage. In no age and in no country have such definite and substantial results been attained in genealogy as in this. That these results are attributable to a growing prevalence of a

mistaken pride of family, no well-informed person for one moment can believe. That selfish spirit lost its vitality in the struggles that consummated American independence. It is clearly and unmistakably due to the prevalence among the people of an infallible belief in the truth of the Declaration of Independence, that all men are created equal—all are well-born—and to the healthy growth of a substantial historical spirit; possibly in part, also, to the adoption by us of a more definite and accurate system of recording historical, biographical, and genealogical facts—thus placing at the disposal of American historians the materials which give life, power, and personal interest to the dry details of their intellectual productions. These thoughts have crowded upon our minds as we opened the three magnificent quarto volumes whose title we have given above.

The name of Henry Whitney, the emigrant, and progenitor of the Whitney Family traced in these volumes, first appears in America in the town records of Southold, Long Island, 8th October, 1649, at which time he enters into an agreement with three neighbors, William Salmon, Edward Tredwell, and Thomas Benidick, for mutual approval of such a neighbor (in case of removal or sale of property) as the other inhabitants living with him should approve of. From this date to 1873 his descendants, both male and female, are traced, and particulars given of twenty thousand three hundred and sixty-one persons. The indefatigable author has spent more than ten years in the preparation of this stupendous work. He has been assisted for nearly five years by that accurate and intelligent expert in genealogy, D. Williams Patterson, now of Newark Valley, N. Y.; by John A. Bontelle, Esq., of Woburn, Mass.; and also by Mrs. H. A. De Salis (*née* Bainbridge, of London, the latter in furnishing the English pedigree of Henry Whitney the emigrant. The introduction to the first volume gives the "Whitneys of England." A most important and time-saving feature in this elaborate work is the numerous tabular pedigrees, in text and folding sheets, which it contains. Another truly excellent feature is the use of heavy-faced type in recording the names of principals; this at once enables the reader's eye to catch the names of father and mother when being sought for. The notation is convenient, and, if we mistake not, peculiar to the author. The edition printed was five hundred quarto and ten folio copies—all for presentation.

Of Mr. Phoenix's labors in the field of family history, we had a pleasing foretaste in 1867, in his interesting volume entitled "*The Descendants of John Phoenix, an early Settler in Kittery, Maine*," and we are more than pleased to learn (p. 342) that the genealogy of the family of Alexander Phoenix, the first emigrant, born in England in 1643, is ready for publication. This monument which the modest author has erected to the memory of Henry Whitney, of Long Island, and his descendants, dedicated "To the dear memory of my beloved mother," is far more durable than brass or marble—recording deeds of honor and humanity—and commends itself to the American people as an example worthy of all imitation.

The following is a list of the principal families beside the Whitney contained in the work:—Abbott, Adams, Alexander, Allen, Andrews, Armstrong, Bailey, Baker, Bangs, Barlow, Barnum, Bates, Beardsley, Beers, Benedict, Bennett, Betts, Boland, Bouton, Brainerd, Breese, Brooks, Brown, Brush, Burr, Burrows, Canfield, Carpenter, Case, Chandler, Chapman, Chase, Clark, Cole, Cook, Corey, Craft, Curtis, Davis, ~~Down~~, Downs, Eaton, Elliott, Everett, Fairchild, Farnham, Ferris, Fitch, Foot, Foster, Fowler, Freeman, Fuller, Gates, Gay, Gilbert, Gillett, Goodrich, Grant, Gray, Green, Gregory, Griffin, Hall, Hanford, Harris, Hart, Hawley, Hayes, Hicks, Hill, Holmes, Horton, Howard, Hoyt, Hunt, Hutchins, Hyatt, Ives, Jackson, James, Jennings, Johnson, Jones, Judd, Judson, Keeler, Kelly, Kellogg, Kierstead, King, Knapp, Lamoreaux, Lawrence, Lea, Lewis, Lordell, Lockwood, Lyon, McKenney, Marshall, Martin, Marvin, Mather, Mead, Merrill, Merritt, Miles, Miller, Moore, Morehouse, Myers, Nash, Nichols, Northrop, Nutting, Odell, Olive, Olmstead, Osborn, Palmer, Patterson, Peck, Perry, Phelps, Phillips, Pickett, Platt, Porter, Pratt, Pringle, Purdy, Ragan, Raymond, Reed, Rees, Reynolds, Rice, Riggs, Rockwell, Rogers, St. John, Sanford, Scofield, Scott, Seeley, Seymour, Shepard, Sherman, Sherwood, Slason, Slosson, Smith, Snow, Spaulding, Spencer, Sprague, Squire, Stebbins, Steel, Stevens, Stewart, Stone, Taylor, Thomas, Thompson, Tiffany, Todd, Townsend, Travis, Trowbridge, Truesdell, Vail, Van Ness, Walden, Walton, Waring, Warner, Way, Webb, Webster, Weed, Weeks, Wetmore, Wheeler, Whelpley, White, Whitlock, Wilcox, Wildman, Williams, Wilson, Wood, Woodruff, Woodward, Woodworth, Wright, Yost, and Young.

There are two elaborate indexes furnished the reader, one of places and one of surnames. A supplement and errata closes the third volume. The work in all its details is a New York production—more than beautifully printed at the Bradstreet Press—bound in half turkey morocco by Mathews. We rise from the perusal of it with mingled feelings of pleasure and profit.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

Vol. X.

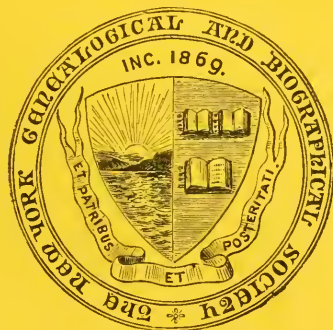
No. 4.

THE NEW YORK

GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL
RECORD.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF AMERICAN
Genealogy and Biography.

ISSUED QUARTERLY.



October, 1879.

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Publication Committee :

SAMUEL S. PURPLE. CHARLES B. MOORE. JOHN J. LATTING.
BEVERLEY R. BETTS.

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No. 4.

SHIPWRIGHTS, FISHERMEN AND PASSENGERS FROM ENGLAND.

BY CHARLES B. MOORE.

(Continued from p. 76 of THE RECORD.)

It is apparent that the publication of William Wood's work especially affected particular classes in England, including fishermen. To prove this, some who have not read the book may like to read a few brief quotations from it; others will not object. He wrote about Massachusetts and said: "Salem stands on the middle of a necke of land very pleasantly; having a South river on the one side, and a North river on the other side. Upon this necke, where most of the houses stand, is very bad and sandie ground. Yet for seaven years together it hath brought forth exceeding good corne *by being fished* but every third year. In some places is very good ground; and very good timber, and divers springs hard by the sea side. Here likewise is store of fish, as basses, eeles, lobsters, clammes," &c. "Although their land be none of the best, yet beyond those rivers is a very good soyle, where they have taken farms and get their hay, and plant their corne. There they crosse these rivers with small cannowes, which are made of whole pine trees, being about two foot and a half over, and 20 foot long. In these likewise, they goe a fowling, sometimes two leagues to sea. There be more cannowes in this towne than in all the whole patent; every household having a water-house or two. This towne hath two good harbors, the one being called winter, and the other summer harbor, which lieth within Derby's fort; which place, if it were well fortified, might keep shippes from landing of forces in any of those two places."

He next wrote of what we call Marblehead, and said: "Marvill Head is a place which lieth 4 miles full south from Salem, and is a very convenient place for a plantation, *especially for such as will set upon the trade of fishing*. There was made here a ship's loading of fish, the last year, where still stand the stages and drying scaffolds. Here be good harbor for boats, and safe riding for shippes."

And thus he wrote various details about different places. It would be a trespass to copy too largely. But a part of his reference to modern Ips-

wich may be added: "Agowamme is 9 miles to the north from Salem; which is one of the most spacious places for plantation, being near the sea," &c., &c.—"the best place but one, which is Merrimacke, lying 8 miles beyond it," &c., &c. "These two places may containe twice as many people as are yet in New England; there being as yet scarce any inhabitants in these two places."

There is a temptation to write descriptive sketches of the settlements in Massachusetts, and especially of Salem, to enforce views about shipwrights and fishermen, and the crowd of passengers from England. The facts are within reach of the diligent reader and student. The rules or practices adopted there were to some extent imported into New York, and became a part of its history. Ancient Southwold and Great Yarmouth in England had their Dutch settlers and Dutch merchants. Their vessels traded with Holland. "The Netherlands" had been "the centre of European trade." Of course William Wood's book went to Holland. And not only New Amsterdam, now New York, had its North River and South River, but Sterling in Southold, L. I., had the same, and its winter harbor. In many circumstances the arrangements in each town in Massachusetts were like those of the manors and manor courts of England. The laboring men had no deeds for the parcels of land allotted to them, which they supposed they owned. They had nothing to show their title but a copy of the town record, or court roll, like the copy-hold tenants of England. By mere order their land could be reached. Deeds and wills, in brief and imperfect forms, were used to transfer their plots. But the Town Court would decide how far these should be effective. They had no reliable freehold upon which an occupant could defend himself against an unfriendly majority, or against a chief in power. But in the subsequent struggle with Edmund Randolph, the occupants, being voters and numerous, were generally successful in maintaining their possessions (see Lewis's Lynn, 175).

The fur-trade, which had been at first the principal support of the small and scattered settlements, disappeared from the regions where there were many settlers. The beaver and other wild animals were either destroyed or fled. Fishing came next, before agriculture was productive. Salem derived its greatest prosperity from fishing and from ship-building. Among others, William Stevens, shipwright, and John Pickering, carpenter, who had sailed from England for St. Christopher, soon appeared at Salem. The account of passengers from England must be proceeded with.

In 1636 "divers ships, both out of the Downs and from Holland," as reported, arrived in New England in five weeks. (*Winthrop's Journal*.) Neither their names nor their passengers were regularly reported. Probably the Love was one. Some came with cattle, provisions, and supplies. There was "the Rebecca," from Bermuda; the Charity, of Dartmouth; a ship of Barnstable; another from Bristol. There were "fifteen great ships" in Boston Harbor. One vessel, "the St. Patrick," Palmer, Master, arrived from Ireland at Boston. The senior Winthrop, as magistrate for life, was judicially in power, but not approved by the majority, for Governor. He had friendly feelings towards Ireland, and was willing to secure the favor of persons in power in England. He noted this vessel as coming 15th May, 1636, and as belonging to Sir Thomas Wentworth, afterwards created Earl of Strafford, then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. (1 *Winth. Journ.* by Savage, mar., p. 186.) Wentworth had become well known when seeking popularity in England as M.P. Afterwards taking

high office, he showed extreme devotion to the king. The vessel doubtless was from his government, and he took an interest in the voyage. This we can readily understand. As to any private ownership, we are ignorant and incredulous. All the politicians of the day were paying great attention to the strange rush of passengers (with clergymen) to the new settlements. Wentworth mocked the Puritans, and rejoiced at the repeal of the Virginia charter (Neill, 417). He was hand and glove with Laud. Some Irishmen appeared in New England, some came from Virginia.

A stir was made at Boston about defacing the king's flag, and not hoisting the king's colors, manifestly the manœuvre of some politicians to oppose others, or to gain notoriety and political favor. The Irish ship did not lower her flag to salute the flag on Castle Island, in Boston Harbor. The lieutenant of the fort boarded the vessel, and "*made her strike her flag*"—a rough course towards a national vessel. The master, Palmer, complained of this to the Boston magistrates (*i. e.*, to Winthrop), who required the lieutenant of the castle to acknowledge his error, "lest the Lord Deputy" (of Ireland, Wentworth) "should be informed," etc. The master's mate of the ship Hector, Thomas Millard, then at Boston, said publicly (as Winthrop writes), "because we had not the king's colors at our port, we were all traitors and rebels," etc. This mate was brought to court by his master, Capt. Ferne, after a fruitless attempt to arrest him, and committed to prison for such a slander of the Bostonians, or of their government.—Scan. Mag. A "tumult" among the seamen was aroused, which was pacified by accepting the king's colors from Capt. Palmer of the St. Patrick, and setting them up a short time on Castle Island, for all to salute, and doubtless by discharging the mate from arrest. All this was graphic, and has been used by various engravers. It was sure to be reported largely among the politicians and officials in England. We can estimate the wide disagreements in verbal stories and written reports which these occurrences produced at the time, by noticing the discrepant views of historians afterwards in the mere attempt to recite them. In this way, and by private letters and accounts, we get public history and the names of some of the ships and their masters.

Three ships arrived at Boston in November, full of passengers; one after a passage of 18 weeks, the others in somewhat less time. Rev^d Nathaniel Rogers came in one, but few of the passengers are named and traced. Among them was Rev^d Ralph Partridge. In this year the ship *Desire*, of 120 tons, was built at Marblehead, among the fishermen. In January, 1635-6, R. Hollingworth, shipwright, before named (p. 75), it was ordered at Salem, might have half an acre in the place he desired, but must take so much from his 2 acres or house lot elsewhere. On 18th April, 1636, there was, by order, "granted unto M^r John Holgrave, *fisherman*, three-quarters of an acre of land upon Winter Island, for flakes, &c." (to cure fish), and "half an acre without Winter Island, for his house lot." Also, to his son Joshua Holgrave, a house lot, &c. This is the earliest entry noticed of land granted on the Salem side of the bay, for a fisherman. It was followed by other orders from time to time, of small pieces fronting on the water, for fishermen and for shipwrights. On 11th July, 1636, Thomas More, sonne to widow More, and his wife, were "received for inhabitants," and were to have "one fishing lott on the Neck." This was one of the first lots granted on Salem Neck, on the west side of

winter harbor, near the mouth—a good landing and launching-place near the open sea—not fit for a residence. John Herbert had an adjoining lot. Both afterwards of Southold, on June, 1656, conveyed to Mordecai Cráford. The lots were never built upon.

On 17th of February, 1636/7, "XXfor Yong" (meaning Christopher Young), "was received for an inhabitant and may have half an acre with William Browne." He afterwards had land allotted him and died in 1647, leaving an inventory and will, which are instructive. There is a small waste book preserved at Salem, of entries between the dates of 26th December, 1636, and 12th July, 1637, giving names and number of acres allowed, which is useful.

In the year 1636 there began a suspension of emigration from England. William Wood's book had exhausted its power, or perhaps was counteracted by reports of distress. Archbishop Laud was in active power and getting more furious. Rev. Mr. Davenport, afterwards of New Haven, left London for Holland. The officers of government were prosecuting strong measures of restraint, designed to master and subdue its clerical dissentients, and especially to condemn the clergymen who left the State Church and led off their religious followers from the old churches; of course, opposed to their emigration to New England.

A small parchment-covered volume at London, marked "A.D. 1637, 13 Car. I.," contains a record of persons "desirous to pass beyond seas." It has but sixteen written leaves, and is much taken up with the names of persons going to Holland. It says: "Isaac Wrighte," of Norwich, a single man, was desirous "to go to Layden in Holland, there to inhabit." He was probably the same man who afterward appeared at Hingham, Mass., with Henry Tuthill. The latter came with his wife, Bridget, to Southold, L. I., and died soon, his wife, Bridget, becoming the wife of the first William Wells, of Southold. This volume has a list of people who "went to New England with William Andrews, of Ipswich, M^r of the John & Dorothy of Ipswich, and with William Andrews, his son, M^r of the Rose of Yarmouth." The present writer has before mentioned the pursuit of the weavers (Vol. 4 of the RECORD, p. 19). This list embraces the families of five of them, with three others from Norwich, England, a manufacturing place up the river, navigable for small vessels, about twenty miles from Great Yarmouth. The three others were John Baker, grocer, William Ludken, locksmith, Samuel Dix, joiner. It embraces several families of husbandmen from Ormsby, in Norfolk County, about five miles north of Yarmouth, near the coast; and one from Scratley, a part of Ormsby; also two from New Buckingham, not far up the river from Yarmouth. It gives the names and ages of all the members of the family, including servants. Persons employed or attached to the family were called servants. We should not call them so now. Several persons and families, were entered as examined on 11th and 12th April, 1637, at Great Yarmouth. Many families on this list have been traced. Some appeared at Salem on 12th July. The next vessel was the Mary Anne, of Yarmouth, in which the Rev. John Youngs, with his wife and six children, took passage, but he "went not from Yarmouth." The list has been copied repeatedly, but requires a full and critical examination. The list in May, 1637, was headed by Thomas Payne, before mentioned as a weaver (Vol. 4, p. 19), with wife and six children, part of his family. His son Peter probably came in advance and secured a house for him at Salem. He asked "a little p^{ce}ll of land

next his house," on 28th August, 1637. On 10th April, 1638, he made his will, describing himself as part owner of "the ship Mary Ann of Salem." (1 Essex Ins., p. 3.) He died before 21st February, 1640. His widow, Elizabeth, afterwards came to Southold, and their sons, Peter and John, and one at least of their daughters. For curious ancient pedigree, see 5 New Eng. Reg^t, 331, and modern family publications.

Philemon Dickerson shipped on the Mary Ann (with Benjamin Cooper), married Mary, the eldest daughter of M^r. Payne, and came with her afterwards to Southold. William Goose (or Gooch) was named as master of the Mary Anne; probably a son of William Goose and wife, Agnes, daughter of Thomas Palgrave. (See Palgrave Memorial, p. 52.) Fifty acres were granted him at Salem in 1636, before his arrival on the voyage in question, from which may be inferred a prior voyage by him. D^r. Richard Palgrave came over in 1630. It seems that Capt. Gooch lived on the Neck near Richard Hollingworth, having a small lot granted next to his father Holgrave's, near winter harbors, but was not prosperous.

Samuel Greenfield embarked in the Mary Anne, at Yarmouth, on 12th May, 1637, with wife Mary and two children, described of Norwich, weaver, next after the Youngs family. He appeared at Salem on 14th August, was received an inhabitant, and allowed ten acres, but did not remain there.

Entries in the town books about lands, as well as printed publications, have to be used to supply the defects of family records and passenger lists. At Christmas, on 25th December, 1637, after the arrival of the Mary Ann, it was agreed or determined at Salem that the marsh and meadow lands previously used in common should be "appropriated to the inhabitants of Salem; proportioned out to them according to the heads of their families; to those that have the greatest number (in their families) *an acre* thereof; and to those that have least, not above *half an acre*; and to those that are between both, *3 quarters of an acre*; always provided, and it is so agreed that none shall sell away their proportions of meadow, more or less, nor lease them out to any above three years, unless they sell or lease out their houses with their meadow." This seems to have arisen from some disappointment among the new arrivals at not receiving so much land, or so easily, as had been promised. The village had reduced its house plots from four acres to two acres, etc., and plots were scarce. The town magistrates required village plots to be surrendered or sold, as a condition of granting to persons who held them, larger lots in the interior. A list has been preserved showing the names of 226 heads of families who participated in this division of meadow-land, mentioning the number of persons in each family, and the quantity of land (one acre, three-quarters of an acre, or half an acre) allotted to each. It is the fullest and most reliable list of the inhabitants of Salem, at that early period having families, that has been noticed. It indicates, with less certainty, their probable neighborhood to each other. Numbers are put to these names merely to identify them and trace them more readily. Thus, No. 1 was "10: Sibly, 1" (person) " $\frac{1}{2}$ " (an acre); No. 4, "Hen. Herricke, 5" (persons) " $\frac{1}{3}$ " (of an acre); No. 5, "Tho. Tracy 1, $\frac{1}{2}$ "; No. 7, "10: Hart, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; No. 8, "M^r Yong" (doubtless the clergyman), "8" (persons) "1 acre"; No. 9, "Widd Scarlet, 3" persons, " $\frac{1}{2}$ "; No. 45, "Wid: More, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; No. 46, "Tho. More, 4, $\frac{3}{4}$ "; No. 47, "Jos. Grafton, 7, 1"; No. 48, "10: More, 5, $\frac{3}{4}$ "; No. 49, "Tho: Browning, 5, $\frac{3}{4}$ "; No. 50, "M^r Smith, 6, 1"; No. 53, "M^r.

Holgrave, 5, $\frac{3}{4}$ "; No. 80, "M^r Goose, 7, 1"; No. 81, "R. Hollingworth, 7, 1"; No. 91, "Tho^s Paine, 6, 1"; No. 92, "M^r Stevens 4, $\frac{1}{2}$ "; No. 125, "John Harbert 1, $\frac{1}{2}$," &c., &c.

The shipwrights needed good timber as the crude material and basis of all their work. There was enough in the wild country. That nearest to their ship-yards, or most easily got there, was to them the most attractive. They desired the best kinds of wood, the white oak, live oak, etc., and wished to select also the pieces, the long keel and kelson, the short and crooked knees and beams, each of the right size, shape, and bend. They were thus much exposed to interference with each other, and with other carpenters and woodmen. Some doubtless cut the trees wastefully, such as Pickering, the house-builder, ancestor of Timothy. We are left to watch and study the wisdom of the town rules respecting the common land. On 28th November, 1636, the town officers ordered that any person who should fell any timber or trees, and take a part for use, leaving the tops and rest of the tree so felled one month uncut and not set up together (or corded), should pay a penalty of 5s., except such as grew upon their own lots. And one month after cutting a tree, if not removed, any other man might take it to his own use. Shipwrights finding land conveyance difficult would float the timber down the river, but soon had to tow it by water from a distance, or remove.

The difficulties in England, and the civil war which broke out, disturbed a great many things, as well as passenger lists. But it is needless to pursue them in detail. Enough has been stated to give the idea. The entries at Boston are very fully given in Drake's History of Boston; those of Watertown, in Bond's Watertown, and others in other works. The original MSS. of the Passenger Lists obtained by M^r. S. G. Drake, published in the N. E. Hist. Genl. Reg., and in a separate work, have come to the hands of a member of our Society, and they favor the detection of a few errors. The later work of John C. Hotten has been noticed in the 6th volume of the RECORD, p. 52.

Capt. Jeremy Horton, on 18th August, 1626, by report, was the master and owner of the ship Swallow, of Barnstable, in England; and in 1633 and 1638 made voyages to America. We have no precise account of them. In a subsequent voyage he was shipwrecked and several lives were lost, the master and crew arriving at Boston, but vessel and cargo lost. By tradition, Barnabas Horton, afterwards of Southold, and his family, came over in the Swallow in 1638 (Horton Genealogy, Pref. xi.).

William Booth and John Franklin had land at Barbadoes in 1638; probably the same persons afterwards of Southold. John Booth, before coming to Southold in 1651, was at Barbadoes. He left England with merchandise, which was wrecked in the Swallow; probably the vessel commanded by Capt. Jeremy Horton. John Conkling, the ancestor of the Southold and Huntington families of Conkling, appeared at Salem on 14th September, 1640. Ananias Conklin, probably the ancestor of the East Hampton family, was at Salem a few years earlier. The Glass Works require a separate history.

The shipwrights were often part owners of vessels. They met with the disasters of seizures, law-suits, and shipwrecks. Our public records and publications have preserved many accounts. We need only give some samples. In 1653, it seems Thomas More and John Herbert were part owners of a vessel commanded by Capt. (afterwards Col.) John Youngs,

which was seized by the Dutch at the breaking out of the war with Cromwell's government, but escaped. In 1662, the suit of Charles Glover *vs.* James Mills brought out the shipwrights of Southold, L. I., including Thomas More, in New Haven Historical Collections. In Mather's *Magnolia*, vol. ii., p. 347, Hartford Ed., the loss of the *Providence*, John Grafton, of Salem, master, on a voyage in 1670 from New England to the West Indies, is largely improved. In 1673, M^r. Grafton was owner of the *Nightingale* (John Ingersoll, master, who settled in Huntington, L. I.), taken by the Dutch at New York.

In 1676 the protest of Capt. Benj. More against the sufficiency of the "Thomas & John," which had sailed for Barbadoes and put back, is recorded. The loss of a vessel under Capt. More, from Southold, at Eastham, Mass., in March, 1685, is mentioned in Mass. Hist. Collections, 4th Series, 5th vol., p. 132. Those relating to a small circle of shipwrights may serve as sufficient samples of others. The supplies of the settlements along the coast were transported in small trading vessels; articles of produce being often taken in exchange for merchandise. There was little money. The masters were more of the character of traders than of seamen. They may be left for separate accounts.

The Dutch passenger lists and shipwrights are needed to fill out the picture, or to extend it further south. The difference of language makes a difficulty—the same as at Babel. But much of the Dutch has been translated. M^r. O'Callaghan, in his *History of New Netherlands*, in two volumes, developed some of the details. He gave us a list of the principal patents or land grants, 626 in number, from 1630 to 1646, in vol. ii., p. 5. He reported in vol. i., p. 433, the names of early settlers of Rensselaerwick, from 1630 to 1646, compiled from the records preserved, telling us of passengers in different vessels.

Others, including the *Annals of Albany*, by Munsell, follow out the plan. The church records, much more full and useful than the English, describe the nativity and residence of each newly married pair, and at baptisms tell the maiden name of the mother, and the names of sponsors, who "stood up," as the children say, to an extent that greatly favors the forming of correct pedigrees, and the tracing of early settlers to their origin and neighborhood.

In the *Documentary History of New York*, vol. iii., 4 to, p. 33, we have some account of passengers and soldiers, and of the vessels in which they arrived, from 1657 to 1664. Many other records aid a full development. We must leave them to the genealogists.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF KINGS COUNTY, N. Y.

BY TEUNIS G. BERGEN.

THE VAN DUYN FAMILY.

I. GERRET CORNELISSSEN VAN DUYN emigrated in 1649, from Nieuwerkerk, in Zeeland, and probably settled at first in New Amsterdam. The name is probably derived from Duin, or Duen, a community in the Province

of Braband, where he or his ancestors may at one period have resided. He was a carpenter or wheelwright by trade, and married *Jacomina, or Jacomynchy*, daughter of *Jacob Swartz*, of New Amsterdam, and died in 1706. From New Amsterdam he appears to have removed to Brooklyn, where he was fined, April 9, 1658, for refusing to pay his quota of Dominie Polhemius's salary. Aug. 10, 1670, by permission of the Director-General, he returned to Holland in the ship "Fort of Albany," Jacques Cousseau, Master. May 15, 1671, a pass was given to Jacomynchy, his wife, and her three children, in the ship "Duke of York," Johannes Luyck, Master, to go to Holland, she thus following him. He and his wife kept house at Zwolle, a city on the Zwarte or Black Water, and the Willemsvaart, in Overijssel; but not prospering, they returned, in 1679, in the ship the *Charles*, the vessel in which were embarked Peter Sluyter and Jasper Dankers, De Labidists, whose interesting Journal has been translated by the Hon. H. C. Murphy, and published by the Long Island Historical Society. On his return, he finally settled on a plantation or farm, located, as the boundary now runs, partly in the towns of New Utrecht and Flatbush, conveyed to him Aug. 23, 1680, by Jacques Cortelyou, his brother-in-law, as per page 231, of Liber 1, of Conveyances, in the office of the Register of the County of Kings. Cortelyou appears to have conveyed, as the successor of Van Werckhoven, who claimed under a patent and Indian purchase covering the main part of New Utrecht, including the Van Duyn tract. This farm is now owned by the heirs of George Martense, deceased. In 1687 he took the oath of allegiance in New Utrecht, of which town he was a Magistrate in 1687 and '88, and a Justice of the Peace in 1689 and '90. Jan. 12, 1687, he purchased of Lowrents Jansen (son of Jan Lowrents) a farm on the new lots of New Utrecht, between those of Anthony Du Ceen, or Seen, and Anthony Van Pelt, with a part of the Point lying along the land of John Ditmas. The one-half of this lot he conveyed, Feb. 24, 1690, to Anthony Du Ceen. Feb. 24, 1690, he bought of Anthony Du Ceen his half lot in New Utrecht, lying adjoining Van Duyn's land. Both of these conveyances are recorded in the town records of New Utrecht. June 6, 1698, he conveyed to his son Denyse the farm he bought of Cortelyou, as per page 174, of Lib. 2, of Conveyances, in Kings County Register's office; and April 16, 1705, he conveyed to his son Cornelis the land purchased of Lowrents Jansen and Du Ceen for £450, containing, including the land in the Neck or Point, 111 acres, as per page 49, of Liber 3, of Conveyances, in office of the Register of Kings County. His will is dated June 30, 1705, proved June 14, 1706, and recorded on page 250, of Lib. 7, of Wills, in the office of the Surrogate of the City of N. Y., in which, among other devises, he divides his Dutchess County lands, which he bought of Peter Cortelyou, equally among his children.

Some of his descendants write their names "Van Dine."

His children were :

2. i. *Cornelis*, b. July 16, 1664, in this country.
3. ii. *Denys*, b. in this country.
4. iii. *Abraham*.
5. iv. *Altie, or Aske*.
6. v. *Gerret*.
7. vi. (Sup.) *Dirck*.

Second Generation.

2. CORNELIS (GERRETTE) VAN DUYN, b. July 16, 1664, in this country, married, 1st, Jan. 4, 1691, *Matilda*, daughter of "*Wyellem Heocken*," or *Huycken*, who died March 1, 1709, aged 40 years; married, 2^d, June 14, 1714, *Christiana Gerbrands*, who d. Dec. 12, 1754. He died Sep. 27, 1754, having resided on the Jansen and Du Ceen lands in New Utrecht, conveyed to him by his father. In 1687 he took the oath of allegiance in New Utrecht, as a native, in which town he was assessed in 1693. Ap^l 30, 1694, he bought of Simon Aesen De Hart and Ann Heocken, his wife, executors of W^m Heocken, or Huycken, of Gowanus, dec^d, for £262, 10sh., a farm at Gowanus (probably that of W^m Heocken), 400 rods in length, and 78½ rods in width, as per page 12, of Lib. 2, of Conveyances, in Kings C^o Reg. office. Dec. 30, 1699, he bought of Conradus Vanderbeeck, a farm in Gowanus, as per page 210, of Lib. 2, of Con., in Kings C^o Reg. office. Suppose the Heockin, or Huycken, farm to be the one on which he resided, which was afterwards owned by Peter Wyckoff, and the Vanderbeeck one, the farm of the late Richard Berry. With 17 others, in 1710, he bought what is known as the Harlington tract in Somerset C^o, N. J., of about 9,000 A. His will is dated Mar. 3, 1754, and proved Oct. 26, 1754. Had children:

8. i. *Gerret*, b. Sep. 6, 1691.
9. ii. *Machiltie*.
10. iii. *Christina, Stynthe or Seytie*.
11. iv. *William*, b. Mar. 26, 1693.
12. v. *Annetje*, bap. Nov. 15, 1694.
13. vi. *Jackomyntie*, bap. Jan. 14, 1700.
- 13½. vii. *Cornelis*, bap. Nov. 14, 1704, and d. an infant.
14. viii. *Cornelia*, b. Feb. 12, 1709.
15. ix. *Cornelis* (twin), b. Feb. 12, 1709.

3. DENYS (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN, b. in this country; m. Feb. 4, 1691, *Maria or Marretje*, daughter of *Wm. Heocken*, of Gowanus, and d. in 1729. Resided at first on the homestead, New Utrecht, and Flatbush farm conveyed to him by his father, and then (probably as early as 1703) removed to Three Mile Run, Somerset C^o, N. J., where he appears to have resided as late as 1723. Returned to the homestead farm, where he died. Took the oath of allegiance in Flatbush in 1687—on census of said town of 1698, and in 1707 a deacon in the Reformed Dutch Church of said town. Had children:

16. i. *William*,* bap. May 4, 1695.
17. ii. *Denyse*.
18. iii. *Gerret*.
19. iv. *Jacobus*.
20. v. *David*.

4. ABRAHAM (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN emigrated from Swol (Zwolle), as per his marriage record, and therefore may be the oldest son of Gerret Cornelissen; m. Ap^l 3, 1696, in the city of N. Y., *Gerrtje Martens*, of the Wallabout, being a resident of New Utrecht at the date of his marriage. In 1698 his name appears on the census of Brooklyn. Resided at one time at Maspeth Kils, in Queens C^o, and then removed (about 1706) to the Raritan, N. J. In 1714 an Abraham Van Duyn (supposed to have been this Abraham) resided in Cecil C^o, Maryland. Had children:

- 21. i. *Marten*, bap. July 31, 1698.
- 22. ii. *Abram*, bap. Oct. 30, 1699, in New Utrecht.
- 23. iii. *Isaac*, bap. Ap^l 3, 1706, in N. Jersey.
- 24. iv. *Geertje*, bap. Nov. 5, 1710, at Neshaminy, in Bucks C^o, Pennsylvania.

5. ALTIE OR ASKE (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN, m., 1st, *Jan Thysen Lanen* (*Van Pelt*), of Newtown; m., 2^d, *Pieter Cornell*, of Newtown, Queens C^o. Had children:

- i. Gerret Van Pelt, bap. Oct. 30, 1695, and d. young.*
- ii. Thys Van Pelt, bap. Sep. 19, 1708.
- iii. Jackomyntje Van Pelt.

6. GERRET (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN. On the census of New Utrecht, of about 1704, in the old Cortelyou book, the family of Gerret Cornelisse (Van Duyn) is entered as consisting of his wife Jackomyntje, dau. Altien and son Gerret. No further trace and not named in his father's will.

7. DIRCK (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN supposed to be a son of Gerret Cornelisse, but not named in his will, and therefore uncertain, m. *Gerten Hoppe*, and d. about 1686. Obtained a patent from the Director-General of New Netherlands, Sep. 14, 1662, for a farm at Bergen, N. J.; and on the 12th of May, 1668, a patent from Philip Carteret, Governor of N. J., for the same premises as per p. 101, of Winfield's Land Titles of Hudson C^o. His children wrote their names "Van Dien." Had children:

- 25. i. *Gerret*.
- 26. ii. *Geertien*.

Third Generation.

CHILDREN OF CORNELIS (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN (2).

8. GERRET VAN DUYN, b. Sept. 6, 1691; m. *Altie Van Nostrand*; d. Aug. 7, 1777. Resided in New Utrecht on and owned the farm bought by his grandfather, Gerret Cornelissen, of Jansen and Du Ceen, and now or late of the wives of Abraham Duryea and Peter Cowenhoven, his descendants. His will is dated Oct. 3, 1773, and proved Oct. 16, 1784, and recorded on page 33, of Lib. 38, of Wills, in N. Y. Surrogate's office. Had children:

- 27. i. *Cornelius*, bap. Sept. 27, 1724; m. June 25, 1748, Sarah, dau. of John Verkerk; d. Mar. 24, 1796. Resided on and owned the Vankerk farm, late of Cornelius Bennet, the dwelling-house being located in Flatbush. Had children:
- i. *Jackomyntie*, bap. Aug. 28, 1748; m. Aug., 1773, Wynant Bennet, of Gowanus; d. Sep. 12, 1828.
- ii. *Antie*, b. Jan. 20, 1751; m. Jeremiah Brower, of Gowanus and New Utrecht; d. Sept 13, 1835.
- iii. *Altje*, b. Oct. 2, 1753; d. Ap^l 8, 1778, unmarried.
- iv. *Jan*, b. Aug. 11, 1756; d. March 17, 1763.
- v. *Cornelius*, b. Sep. 12, 1759; m. Ann Beadle; d. June 2, 1806. Owned and resided on the homestead of his father. Had children:—Sarah, b. Aug. 18, 1790; m. May 18, 1809, Evert Suydam, of New Utrecht; d. Mar. 22, 1849; John C. (Col. of Horse Artillery), b. Aug. 8, 1791, d. Oct. 8, 1838, single; Cornelius, b. April 30, 1795; m. Jane, dau. of Albert Van

Brunt, of New Utrecht; d. May 10, 1832: Jane, b. Ap^l 18, 1797: Garret C., b. Mar. 6, 1801, m., 1st, Hannah Demott, m. 2^d, June 10, 1834, Eliza, sister of Hannah Demott; d. Sep. 29, 1841: Ann, b. 1802, d. Oct., 1829, single: and Martha, who m. Martenus Lansing, of Rensselaer C^o, N. Y.

28. ii. *Altie or Alletta*, b. Oct. 22, and bap. Oct. 26, 1729; m. Anthony Hulst of Gowanus; d. May 20, 1808; Anthony, d. Feb. 6, 1817, aged 90 years and 30 days, and are both buried in New Lots. Issue:—Gerret Hulst; John Hulst; Peter Hulst; Marie Hulst; Altie Hulst, who m. Adolphus Brower of Gowanus, and probably others.

29. iii. *Mageltie or Matilda*, b. Aug. 21, 1732; m. William Bower, as per Rikers, Newtown.

30. iv. *Jackomyntie*, b. Aug. 22, 1737; d. Nov. 18, 1746.

31. v. *John*, b. Mar. 14, 1743; m., 1st, Oct. 17, 1771, Nelly Martense; m., 2^d, Nela Vander Hoven; d. Oct. 5, 1801. Owned and resided on the farm of his father in New Utrecht. Had children:

i. *Altie* (by 1st wife), b. Mar. 27, 1776; m. Jan. 7, 1793, Cornelis Stoothoff.

ii. *Denyse*, bap. Sep. 17, 1778; d. Ap^l 6, 1801, unmarried.

iii. *Garret*, b. Jan. 25, 1782; d. Mar. 29, 1832, unmarried.

iv. *Jacob*, b. Mar. 29, 1785; d. Aug. 20, 1830, unmarried.

v. *John*, b. Aug. 17, 1787; d. Aug. 24, 1830, unmarried.

vi. *Elenor*, b. May 26, 179—; d. Sep. 25, 1834, unmarried. All of the above children of John Van Duyn resided on the homestead of their father.

vii. *Catharine*, b. Oct. 28, 1792; m. June 11, 1811, David Denyse; d. Sep. 30, 1826, leaving three daughters: Ellen, single; Maria, m. Ab^m Duryea; and Ann, m. Peter Cowenhoven, all of New Utrecht.

9. MACHILTIE VAN DUYN, m. *Hendrick Staats*. No further trace.

10. CHRISTINA STYNTHIE OR SEYTIE VAN DUYN, m. *Garret Nostrand*, and had children:

i. *Johannes Nostrand*, bap. Mar. 12, 1755.

ii. *Cornelis Nostrand*, b. Jan. 12, 1757, in N. Y.

11. WILLIAM VAN DUYN, b. Mar. 26, 1693; m. *Adriana*, dau. of *Dow Ditmars*; d. Feb. 20, 1769. Settled in Newtown, to which place he removed in 1719, and where he held the office of Justice of the Peace, and was an officer in the Dutch Church. Had children:

32. i. *Catharine*, b. 1721; m. Jacob Remsen.

33. ii. *Cornelius*, of the City of N. Y., b. 1714; m. Dec. 9, 1752, Ann, dau. of Dominicus Vanderveer; d. Dec. 30, 1782. Had issue:—William, b. Nov. 30, 1755; m. ———, leaving no issue; d. Nov. 5, 1797: Dominicus, b. Mar. 7, 1757, m. May 26, 1781, Hannah, dau. of Howard Furman; d. Ap^l 26, 1830: Adrianna, b. May 8, 1759, m. Nov. 29, 1790, Hendrick Schenck, of Newtown; d. Aug. 1800: and Jane, b. Mar. 3, 1761, m. (suppose) Peter Bogert.

34. iii. *Matilda*, b. 1726; m. Mar. 28, 1746, Ab^m Remsen.

35. iv. *Dow*, of Newtown, b. 1730; m., 1st, Sep. 21, 1754, Sytie Vanderbilt; m., 2^d, Dec., 1777, Ann, wid. of Gerret Springsteen.

Had issue :—Aert ; Cornelius ; Dow ; and William.

36. v. *Arriaentie*.

12. ANNETYE VAN DUYN, bap. Nov. 15, 1694 ; m. *Fotkert* Rapalje.

13. JACKOMYNTIE VAN DUYN, bap. Jan. 14, 1700 ; m. *Reinier Veghte*.

14. CORNELIA VAN DUYN, b. Feb. 12, 1709 ; m. Oct. 7, 1726, *Nicholas Veghte* ; d. Oct. 14, 1767.

15. CORNELIS VAN DUYN (twin), b. Feb. 12, 1709 ; m. Phebe or Femmetje ———, who d. Sep. —, 1779 ; he d. Sept. 8, 1779. Resided on and owned what was the late Peter Wyckoff farm at Gowanus, and also owned the late Richard Berry farm at the same place, and was buried in the family burial plot on the late Wyckoff farm, located within the bounds of the present Hamilton Avenue ; his remains with that of the others buried therein having, on the opening of the avenue, been removed to Greenwood Cemetery. His will is dated Feb. 28, 1784, proved March 6, 1787, and recorded on page 267, of Lib. 36, of Wills, in N. Y. Surrogate's office ; his executors being Gerret Nostrand and Fernandus Suydam, from which it may be inferred his wife was a Suydam. Having no children, he devised his property to his brothers' and sisters' children, his executors selling his farms to Peter Wyckoff and Walter Berry.

CHILDREN OF DENYS (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN (3).

16. WILLIAM VAN DUYN, bap. May 4, 1695 ; m. *Sybrech*, dau. of Roelof Verkerk. Settled at Middlebush, Somerset C^o, N. J., as early as 1729, and joined the Dutch Ch. of New Brunswick, Ap^l 1, 1753. Had children :

37. i. *Denyse*, of N. J., bap. Sep. 13, 1724, and m. Lena ———.

38. ii. *William*, of N. J., bap. Oct. 3, 1733, in N. Y. ; m. Lena Voorhies ; resided in Somerset C^o, his will being dated Mar. 9, 1770, proved July 20, 1773, and recorded in Lib. 4, page 7, in off. of Sec. of State of N. J. Had issue :—Roelof ; Denyse ; Mary, who m. John Wyckoff ; Catharine, who m. Cornelius Low ; and Sarah, who m. Andrew Emmans, all of N. J.

39. iii. *Cornelius*, of N. J., m. Jannetie Williamson.

40. iv. (Sup.) *Jacobus*, of N. J., m. Annatie ———. Will dated Ap^l 16, 1772, proved Feb. 12, 1774, recorded in Lib. 4, page 104, in off. of Sec. of State of N. J. Had issue :—Denyse ; John ; Jacobus ; Cornelius ; William ; and Petrus, all of N. J.

17. DENYSE VAN DUYN, m. *Antje* ———. Settled at Middlebush, Somerset C^o, N. J., as early as 1729. Had children :

41. i. *Mary*, bap. Ap^l 4, 1725, and probably others.

18. GERRET VAN DUYN, m. *Seytie*, dau. of Jan Verkerk, of Flatbush. Resided on and owned the homestead of his father, located partly in Flatbush and New Utrecht, and now of the heirs of George Martense, dec^d. Had children :

42. i. *Adriaentje*, bap. Feb. 23, 1733 ; d. young.

43. ii. *Maria*, bap. June 22, 1735.

44. iii. *Jan*, bap. Aug. 7, 1737 ; m. July, 1759, Magdalena Van Nuyse ; d. Nov. 11, 1795. Resided at first on and owned the homestead of his father, now of the heirs of George Martense, dec^d, which he sold, and then removed to Newtown. Had issue :—Sarah, b. July 19, 1759, m. (sup.) Bernard Ward ; Cynthia, b. Sep. 4, 1760 ; Gerret, b. Aug. 26, 1752, m. 1786,

Aletta, dau. of Nicholas Wyckoff, of New Lotts ; d. Sep. 20, 1844, and had among his children John Van Duyn, late Sheriff of Kings C^o ; Maria, b. Nov. 25, 1764 ; Jane, b. July 7, 1767 ; Jacobus, b. Feb. 7, 1770 ; Adriana, b. Feb. 10, 1774 ; Denyse, b. Aug. 25, 1775, m. Feb. 22, 1792 (sup.), Catharine Stoothoff ; (sup.) Sytie, m. W^m Furman ; and (sup.) Alletta, who m. Jan. 7, 1793, Cornelius Stoothoff.

45. iv. *Adriaentje*, bap. Jan. 29, 1740.

19. JACOBUS VAN DUYN. No trace.

20. DAVID VAN DUYN. No trace.

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN (4).

21. MARTEN VAN DUYN, bap. July 31, 1698. Resided on the Raritan, N. J. No further trace.

22. ABRAM VAN DUYN, bap. Oct. 3, 1699. Resided near the Raritan, N. J. No further trace.

23. ISAAC VAN DUYN, bap. Ap^l 3, 1706. Resided near the Raritan, N. J. No further trace.

24. GEERTJE VAN DUYN, bap. Nov. 5, 1710. No further trace.

CHILDREN OF DIRCK (GERRETSE) VAN DUYN (7).

25. GERRET VAN DIEN, m. Oct. 1696, VROUTIE Verway, of Bergen, N. J. Settled in Hackensack, N. J., where he joined the Dutch Ch., Sep. 22, 1696.

Had children :

46. i. *Dirck*, of N. J., bap. 1699 ; m. Jan., 1729, Catharine Outwater, and had children :—Matji, bap. 1731 ; Gerret, bap. 1732, and d. young ; Gerret, bap. 1737 ; Thomas, bap. 1740 ; Hendrikje, bap. 1743 ; and Cornelis, bap. 1746.

47. ii. *Cornelis*, of N. J., bap. 1700. Joined the Dutch Ch. of Hackensack, Feb. 12, 1752.

48. iii. *VROUTIE*, of N. J., m. Nov. 1733, Jan Berdan ; m., 2^d, Daniel Durje, of Hackensack.

49. iv. *Tomas*, of N. J., bap. 1703.

50. v. *Albert*, of N. J., bap. 1704, m. Oct., 1730, Annetje Banta, and had a son, Gerret, bap. 1733. Joined the Dutch Ch. of Hackensack, May 6, 1730.

51. vi. *Hendrikje*, of N. J., m. Ap^l, 1728, Reynier Van Giesen, and had issue :—Cornelia Van Giesen, bap. Ap^l 17, 1729, at Bellville ; Antje Van Giesen, bap. 1730 ; VROUTJE Van Giesen, bap. 1735 ; Isaac Van Giesen, bap. 1737 ; Hendrick Van Giesen, bap. 1739 ; and Willem Van Giesen, bap. 1742.

26. GEERTIEN VAN DIEN, of N. J., m. July 24, 1714, *Hendrick Kip*. Joined the Dutch Ch. of Hackensack, Ap^l 2, 1715.

Had children :

i. Amelia Kip, bap. 1715.

ii. Wouter Kip, bap. 1717.

iii. Elizabeth Kip, bap. 1718.

iv. Neiafer Kip, bap. 1721.

v. Hendricksen Kip, bap. 1725.

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. X., p. 118, of THE RECORD.)

| A° 1686. | ouders. | Kinders. | GETUÛGEN. |
|--------------|--|------------|--|
| Eodem. | Abraham Rÿcke, Gri- etje Jans V. Buÿ- tenhûÿsen. | Marritie. | Jan Hercxen, Belitje Hercxs. |
| Eodem. | Dirck ten Eÿck, Aefje Marÿken. Boelen. | | Jacob Boelen, Baÿken ———. |
| den 26 dict. | Roger Parke, Sophia Marie. Claes. | | Jan Andries, Catharina de Riemer. |
| [439] | A° 1687. | | |
| den 9 Jan. | Arent Fredrickszen, Willem. Sara Koevors. | | Hans Theúniszen Coevors, Aeltie Fredriexs. |
| Eodem. | David Provoost, Trÿn- tie Laúrens. | Samúel. | Jonathan Provoost, Geesje Lievens. |
| den 12 dict. | Jeúriaen Nagel, Jan- neken Philips. | Jacobús. | Assúerús Hendricxen, Anna Van Brúg. |
| Eodem. | Jacob Phaenix, An- necken Van Vleck. | Johannes. | Isaac Van Vleck, Helena Teller. |
| Eodem. | Jonathan Provoost, Catharina. Catharina Van Veen. | | David Provoost, Marÿ Hÿben. |
| den 16 dict. | Johannes Meÿer, An- neken Idens V. Vorst. | Ide. | Andries Meÿer, Hilletje Jans. |
| Eodem. | Pieter Jacobszen, Be- litje Ariens. | Lea. | Jan Jacobszen, Grietje Ariens. |
| Eodem. | Isaac de Lamaistre, Jan. Cornelia Evertszen. | | Arent Hermanszen, Rúthje Wal- dron. |
| den 19 dict. | David Ackerman, Abigael. Aeltje Van Laer. | | Arie Van Laer, Anneken Acker- mans. |
| Eodem. | Jean de Lamontagne, Jesse. Annetie Waldron. | | Jesse Kip, Hendrickie Wessels. |
| den 26 dict. | Zacharias Laúrens- zen, Aeltje Gÿsberts. | Willemtje. | Assúerús Hendricxen, Willemtje Claes. |
| den 30 dict. | Frans Goderús, Re- becca Idens. | Marÿken. | Evert Dúÿcking, Barent Hÿbon, Trÿntie Cornelis. |
| den 2 Feb. | Jacob Smith, Marÿ- ken Jacobs. | Geertrúÿd. | Claes Janszen Stavast, Catharina de Riemer. |
| den 6 dict. | Thÿmen Franszen, Enmetje. Hester Plúviers. | | Cornelis Plúvier, Marritje Cornelis. |
| den 9 dict. | John Henry, Men Janneken. Henry. | | Jan Reÿ, en Sÿn hûÿsv. Claertje Dircx. |
| Eodem. | Isaac Arentszen, An- na Popúlaer. | Geertrúÿd. | Arent Isaacszen, Janneken de Win- del. |
| den 13 d. | Pieter Meÿer, Baetje Marÿken. Jans. | | Jan Meÿer, Marritie Jans. |
| den 16 d. | Balthús Barentszen Mayken. Van Cleeck, Trÿn- tie Jans. | | Jan Pieterszen Bosch, Jan Van Her- berding, Mayken Barents Van Cleeck. |

| [440] | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
|---------------|---|-----------------|---|
| den 20 dict. | Johannes Van Gelder, Cathrÿntie. Aefje Roos. | | Jan Van Gelder, Trÿntie Arents. |
| Eodem. | Jan Janszen Slot, Jú- dith Elsewaert. | | Herman Janszen. Joris } Elsenwaert. Anneken } |
| den 23 dict. | Gerbrant Claeszen, Metje. Marritje Claes. | | Laúrens Thomaszen, Janneken Sÿ- mons. |
| Eodem. | Jan Dúfoúrt, Janne- ken Jans. | Rachel. | Glaúde Dúfoúrt, Anneken Jans. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Michielszen, Michiel. Niefje Elberts. | | Johannes de Lamontagne, Elisabeth Jacobs. |
| Eodem. | Coenraedt ten Eyck, Belitje. Belitje Hercks. | | Tobias ten Eyck, Geertje Lúúrsen. |
| Eodem. | de H ^r . Stephanús Van Geertrúydt. Cortlant, Geertrúyd Schúýler. | | Philip } Schúýler. Brandt } Catharina der Val, Margariet Schúý- ler. |
| den 27 dicto. | Hendrick Arentszen, Urseltje. Catharina Harden- broeck. | | Jan Langestraet, Caspar Harden- broeck, Marÿken Arents. |
| den 6 Mart. | Paúlús Vander Beeck, Lúcas. Sara Schouten. | | Jan Schouten, Lúcas Kierstede, Lÿsbeth Schoúten. |
| Eodem. | Tobias ten Eyck, Coenraedt. Lÿsbeth Hegemans. | | Dirck ten Eyck, Femmetje Rems. |
| den 13 dict. | Nicolaes Willem Stúý- vesant, Elisabeth Slechténhorst. | Elisabeth. | Wilhelmús Beeckman, Blandina Kierstede. |
| Eodem. | Herman Janszen, Trÿntie. Brechtie Elswaert. | | Assúerús Hendrickszen, Heyltie Cloppers. |
| Eodem. | Willem Hellakens, Dina. Trÿntie Boelen. | | Dirck ten Eyck, Geesje Idens. |
| Eodem. | Jan Kiersen, Ger- ritje Janszen. | Jannetje. | Hendrick Kiersen, Grietje Theúnis. |
| den 16 dict. | Jacob Corneliszen, Jannetje. Marritje Hendricxs. | | Jan Dircxen op Hoboken, Annetje Claes. |
| Eodem. | John Beeslÿ, Greast John. Heering. | | Johannes Kip, Lúcas Kierstede, Blandina Kierstede. |
| den 20 dict. | Gerrit Gerritsz. Jú- nior, Neeltje Pie- ters. | Gerrit. | Marcelis Pieterszen, Annetje Har- mons, Cathrÿn Gerrits. |
| [441] | | | |
| den 27 dict. | Theúnis Dÿe, Anne- ken Schoúten. | Dirck. | Frans Corneliszen, Lúcas Kierstede, Sara Schoúten. |
| den 3 Apr. | Húýbert Gerritszen, Dirckje. Willemÿntje Ariens. | | Jan Thomaszen, Ariaentie Cornelis. |
| Eodem. | Gerrit Cozÿnszen, Jacob. Belitie Jacobs. | | Theúnis Jacobszen Qúick, Helena Van Brúg. |
| Eodem. | Vincent Montagne, Pieter- nel. | Ariaentie Jans. | Jan de La Montagne, Apolonie Cornelis. |
| den 10 d. | Jústús Witvelt, Ca- tharina Blanck. | Philip. | Philip Smit, Anna Blanck. |
| Eodem. | Wÿdt Timmer, Jan- neken Joris. | Pieter. | Gerrit Corneliszen Van Exveen, Grietje Focken. |

| | 1667 | OUDEURS. | KINDERS. | GETUÏGEN. |
|--------------|------|---|-----------|--|
| Eodem. | | Pieter Janszen, Lys- beth Simons. | Annetje. | Claes Simonszen, Lysbeth Jans. |
| den 17 d. | | Jan Dirckszen, Ca- telÿn Cloppers. | Mariÿken. | Olfert Souÿrtzen, Heÿltje Pieters. |
| Eodem. | | Jan Vanderlinden, Dirck. Neeltje Dircks. | | Thomas Laúrenszen, Lysbeth Corne- liszen. |
| den 20 d. | | Ephraim Hermans, Samúel. Lysbeth Roden- búrg. | | Theúnis de Keÿ, Andries Greven- raedt, Francina Hermans. |
| den 24 d. | | Johannes Paúlúszen, Júrck. Janneken Dret. | | Theúnis Deÿ, Grietje Plettenbúrg. |
| Eodem. | | Melchior Caspars- zen, Geertrúyd Bar- tels. | Isaac. | Laúrens Wesselszen, Aeltje Jans. |
| Eodem. | | Caspar Joosten, Ma- ria Storm. | Pieter. | Pieter Derae, Mariÿken Heÿst. |
| den 27 d. | | Dirck Vander Clÿft, Femmetje. Geesje Hendricks. | | Jan der Val, Grietie Hendrickx. |
| den 1 Maÿ. | | Leendert Albertszen, Jenneken. Geertje Quick. | | Albert Leendertszen, Neeltje Quick. |
| den 5 dict. | | Andries Claeszen, Rachel. Tryntie Michiels. | | Johannes Steÿmets, Hendrickje Wessels. |
| den 8 dict. | | Jan Hermanszen, Grietje. Aeltje Abrahams. | | Hendrick Abrahamszen, Marriÿe Abrahams. |
| Eodem. | | William Pleaÿ, Sara Lawrens. Breser. | | Henry Breser, Elias Leÿdster, Hil- letje Pieters. |
| den 16. | | Heÿman Koninck, Andries. Marritje Andries. | | Tobias Stoutenbúrg, Lysbeth Ko- nincks. |
| [442] | | | | |
| den 22 dict. | | Gerrit Bastiaenszen, Hendrickje. Tryntie Thÿsse. | | Jan Willemszen, Mariÿ Bastiaens- zen. |
| Eodem. | | Jan Corsen Van Phar- nabúck, Metje Theu- nis. | Janneken. | Johannes Kip, Helena Van Brúg. |
| Eodem. | | Jan Willemszen Nee- ring, Anna Catha- rina de Meÿert. | Johannes. | Nicolaes de Meÿert, Brandt Schúÿ- ler, Lysbeth de Meÿer. |
| Eodem. | | John Coelÿ, Janne- ken Van Dÿck. | Cornelia. | Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Philip Schúÿler, Magdaleentie Rÿssens. |
| Eodem. | | Robbert Walters, Ca- thrina Leÿdsler. | Johannes. | Timotheús } Margareta } Van der Veen. |
| Eodem. | | Dirck Franszen, Ur- seltje Schepmoes. | Jacobús. | Hendrick Uÿler, Gerrit Harden- berg, Marritie Cornelis. |
| den 25 dict. | | Thomas Crúndail Sara } Debora de Meÿert. Lydia } | | Nicolaes de Meÿert, Pieter Jacobs- zen Mariús, Lydia Van dÿck, An- na Catharina de Meÿert. |
| Eodem. | | Rÿck Abrahamszen, Wÿntie. Tryntie Herck. | | Cornelis Janszen Van Hooren, Ma- ria Jans. |
| Eodem. | | Francois Rombout, Catharina. Helena Teller. | | Stephanús Van Cortlant, Júdith Verleth. |
| Eodem. | | Johannes Janszen, Al- bertje Barents. | Jan. | Jeúriaen Hendrickszen, Agnietie Barents. |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
|--------------|---|------------|--|
| den 3 Jún. | Isaac Van Vleck, en Abraham. Catalina de Lanoÿ. | | Pieter de Lanoÿ, Anna Van Vleck. |
| Eodem. | Claes Gerritszen, Ma- rÿken Jans. | Anna. | Tobias Stouÿtenbúrg, Annetje Jans. |
| Eodem. | Húgh Wentworth, Lo- ies Breieton. | Josep. | Thimotheus Romne, Andries Gre- venraedt, Anna Van Brúg. |
| den 12 dict. | Francois Van der Ko- erken, Levÿntie de Vries. | Mattheús. | Pieter Le grand, Sÿtie Dúÿckings. |
| den 19 dict. | Frans Corneliszen, Geertie. Janneken Dÿe. | | Theunis Dÿe, Frans Wesselszen, Geertie Jans. |
| den 22 dict. | Laúrens Corneliszen, Marritje. Margariet Barents. | | Hendrick de Foreest, Sara Barents. |
| Eodem. | John Dissentoún, Lÿsbeth. Cornelis Willems. | | Jerimias Janszen, Johanna de Wit. |
| Eodem. | Jan Simsons, Elisa- beth Jans. | Jan. | John Seckúrn, Annekers Paúlús, Willemÿntje Simsons. |
| Eodem. | Hermanús Wessels, Maryken. Magdaleentie Dú- úrkoop. | | Henrica Wessels. |
| [443] | | | |
| den 20 dict. | Wouÿter Hendricks- zen, Catharina Bic- ker. | Victor. | Victor Bicker, Pieter de Mill, Cla- esje Blanck. |
| Eodem. | Jean Lemontez, He- lena Fell. | Anneken. | Jan Vincent, Hendrick Jacobszen, Súsanna Fel. |
| Eodem. | Wiert Epkes, Gerritje Mandeviel. | Elsje. | Júles Mandeviel, Jan Pieterszen, Maria Bon. |
| den 3 Júl. | Pieter Janszen Boga- ert, Fÿtie Thÿs- sens. | Cornelia. | Gerrit Bastiaenszen, Grietie Jans. |
| Eodem. | Isacq Le Feber, Jan- neken Boúdonck. | Abraham. | Pieter Le grandje, Lea Fonteÿn. 7 |
| Eodem. | Theúnis Hercxen, So- phia Hendricks. | Siboút. | Jan Hercxen, Margariet Meÿrinck. |
| den 6 dict. | Jan Ewertszen, Lÿs- beth Plúviers. | Ewett. | Cornelis Plúvier, Neeltje Van Cou- wenhoven. |
| Eodem. | Simon Aertszen, Ge- ertie Cornelis. | Annetje. | Pieter Janszen Messúer, Marritje Willems. |
| Eodem. | Jan Wesselszen, Fran- cÿntie Stúltheer. | Geertie. | Laúrens Wessels, Engeltje Mans. |
| den 10 dict. | Evert Arentszen, Jo- hanna Van Spÿck. | Geertrúÿd. | Joris Van Spÿck, Lÿsbeth Stevens. |
| Eodem. | Cornelis Van Vorst, Ide. Vrouwtie Gerrits. | | Gerrit Gerritszen, Hilletje Idens. |
| Eodem. | Albertús Ringo, Jan- neken Van Stou- tenb. | Geertrúÿd. | Lúcas Stoutenburg, Anneken Rolle- gom. |
| den 17 dict. | Cornelis Jacobsz. V. dúÿn Sara Van Fe- úrden. | Hendrick. | Jan Thomaszen, Janneken Van Fe- úrden. |

| | ouders. | kinders. | getuygen. |
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| Eodem. | Marcelis Pieterszen, Pieter. Pietertje Van der Vorst. | | Helmick Roelofszen, Meesje Pieters. |
| Eodem. | Theeuwis Cornelis- Janneken. zen, Catharina Paulús. | | Paulús Pieterszen, Christina Paulús. |
| den 29 dict. | Dirck Corñ. Hoog- Marritie. lant, Lysbeth Joris. | | Johannes Hooglant, Catalina Rappalje. |
| Eodem. | Jacobus Verhúlst, Lysbeth. Maria Bennet. | | Johannes Bennet, Christina Capoen. |
| den 31 d. | Pieter Janszen, Lys- Trýntie. beth Vanhoogten. | | Willem Búel, Trýntie Pieters. |
| den 4 Aug. | Enoch Michielszen, Enoch. Dirckje Meyers. | | Hendrick Jilliszen, Margareta de Riemer. |
| Eodem. [444] | Hendrick Kiersen, Maria. Metje Michiels. | | Willem Peers, Walbúrg Reýers. |
| den 10 dict. | Jan Nagel, Rebecca Resolveert. Waldron. | | Johannes Waldron, Rebecca Fernelie. |
| den 14 dict. | Laúrens Janszen, Gýsbert. Marýken Aldricks. | | Adolf Meyér, Francýntie Stúlttheer. |
| Eodem. | Pieter Willemszen Janneken. Room, Hester Van Gelder. | | Johannes Van Gelder, Maria Bastiaens. |
| den 17 dicto. | Cornelis Pieterszen Marritje. Beetk, Marritje Claes. | | Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Anneken Van Vleck. |
| Eodem. | Willem Teller, Rachel Margareta. Kierstede. | | Francois Rombout, Sara Roelofs. |
| Eodem. | Simon Breedstede, Jan. Janneken Van Laer. | | Christoffel Van Laer, Marritie Andries. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Harden- Andries. broeck, Sara Van Laer. | | Christoffel Van Laer, Catharina Van Laer. |
| Eodem. | Jan Barentszen, Ma- Úrseltie. rýken Cornelis. | | Assúerús Hendrickszen, Heýltie Cloppers. |
| den 24 dict. | Barent Lievenszen, Thomas. Johanna Van der Beeck. | | Cornelis Van der Beeck, Gerrit Dúýcking, Laúrens Thomaszen, Geesje Lievens. |
| den 28 dicto. | Herman Laúrenszen, Dirckie. Grietie Múnnicks. | | Menno Johannes, Dirckje Theúnis. |
| Eodem. | Jan Adriaenszen Zip, Hillegond. Johannes Idens. Iden. | } tweeling | Jacob Jacobszen, Margariet—, Cornelis Van Vorst, Anneken Stoffels. |
| den 2 Sept. | Egbert Fockenszen Grietie. en Elsje Lucas. | | Johannes Van Couwenhoven, Diervertie Claes. |
| den 4 dicto. | Evert Hendrickszen, Johannes. Metje Hardenbroeck. | | Caspar Hardenbroeck, Úrseltie Hardenbroeck. |
| Eodem. | Abraham Kermer, Aeltje. Maria Túrck. | | Paulús Túrck, Aeltie Barents. |
| den 11 dict. | Anthony Sarlye, Jo- Gerrit. sýntie Thomas. | | Jacobús Kock, Mayken Herberding. |

| 1647 | ouders. | kinders. | getuÿgen. |
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| Eodem. | Daniel Veenbos, Christina Van der Grist. | Rebecca. | Jacob Leendertszen Van der Grist, Rebecca Van der Grist. |
| den 14 dict. | Diclof Dooren, Elsje Jeúriaens. | Jeúriaens. | Joris Walraven, Magdalena Rúters. |
| den 18 dict. [445] | Theúnis Corneliszen, Grietie. Anneken Claes. | | Hendrick Corneliszen, Rebecca Idens. |
| den 21 dicto. | Daniel Devoor, Han- Metje. na Frans. | Metje. | Cornelis Janszen, Metje Bastiaenszen. |
| Eodem. | Thÿmon Van Borsúm, Grietje Fockens. | Anneken. | Hendrick Van Borsúm, Ytie Roelofs. |
| den 25 dict. | Jeúriaen Blanck, Hester Van der Beeck. | Aeltje. | Pieter King, Marÿ Kings. |
| Eodem. | Isaac Bedlo, Hermina Groenendaël. | Catharina. | Abraham de Peÿster, Catharina Bedlo. |
| den 9 Oct. | Meÿnardt Hendrickszen, Janneken Hendricx. | Margrietje. | Wolfert Webber, Lÿdia Van Dÿck. |
| den 19 dict. | Joost Dúrie, Magdalena Lefebre. | Magdalena. | Volckert Barick, Lÿsbeth Jans. |
| Eodem. | Isaac Kip, Sara de Catalina. Mill. | | Anthonÿ de Mill, Trÿntie Kip, Anna de Mill. |
| den 26 dict. | Johannes Janszen, Dirckje. Anna Maria Van Giesen. | | Jan Theúniszen, Anna Everts. |
| den 30 dict. | Cornelis Roelofszen, Johannes. Magdalena Van Giesen. | | Johannes Janszen, Aeltje Schepmoes. |
| Eodem. | Robbert Sinclaer, Maria Dúyckens. | Evert. | Evert Dúycking, Hendrickje Simons, Belitje Dúyckens. |
| den 2 Nov. | Jan Thomaszen, Apollonia Smits. | Jannetje. | Cornelis Verdúyn, Ariaentje Jans. |
| den 6 dicto. | Casten Lúersen, Gerthie Theunis. | Samúel. | Jacobús de Keÿ, Helena Van Brúg. |
| Eodem. | Gerrit Dúycking, Marÿken Ábeels. | Evert. | Evert Dúycking, Hendrickje Simons. |
| den 9 dicto. | Carsten Corneliszen, Helena. Neeltje Jans. | | Theúnis Theúniszen, Petronella de Wit. |
| den 13 dicto. | Jean de Mareez, Jancomÿne Drien. | Samúel. | Pieler Legrande, Janneken de Windel. |
| Eodem. | Andries Breedstede, Anna Van Borsúm. | Johannes. | Hendrick Van Borsúm, Grietje Fockens. |
| den 16 dict. | Jan Willemszen Rom, Marÿken Bastiaenszen. | Hendrickje. | Gerrit Bastiaenszen, Hester Van Gelder. |
| Eodem. | Andries Grevendraet, Anna Van Brúg. | Isaac. | Johannes Van Brúg, Catharina Roelofs. |
| den 20 d. | Isaacq Stephenszen, Margrietje Van der Veen. | Elisabeth. | Robbert Walter, Catharina Leÿdseler. |

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| [446] | | | |
| Eodem. | Sibout Hercxen, Mar- ritje Abrahams. | Herck. | Jan Hercxen, Adriaentie Hercx. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Gerritszen, Joseph. Marritje Waldron. | | Johannes Gerritszen, Sara Rútgers. |
| Eodem. | Seger Corneliszen, Cornelis. Femmetje Laú- rens. | | Dirck Theúniszen, Anneken Zlúys. |
| Eodem. | Nathaniel Bealy, Mar- ritje Obe. | Alida. | Hendrick Obe, Jan Vincent, Catha- rina Hardenbroeck. |
| Eodem. | Wiljam Büyl, Janne- ken V. Hoogten. | Rebecca. | Pieter Janszen, Maryken Van Hoogten. |
| den 23 dicto. | Hertman Michiels- zen, Marritje Dirck. | Marritje. | Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Ariaentie Michiels. |
| den 27 dicto. | Fredrick Thomaszen, Geertrúydt. Catharina Hoppen. | | Claes Arentszen, Neeltie —. |
| den 7 Dec. | Wiljam Charther, Sú- sanna Bresy. | Henry. | Joris Gell, Catharina de Riemer. |
| den 11 dict. | Jan Carélszen, He- lena Rústénbúrg. | Petrús. | Albert Bosch, Súsanna Verleth. |
| Eodem. | Nicolaes Blanck, Ge- ertrúydt de Lange. | Catharina. | Victor Bicker, Anna Blanck. |
| Eodem. | Ide Adriaenszen, Ibel Bloedtgoet. | Cornelis. | Hendrick Corneliszen, Rebecca Idens. |
| den 14 dicto. | Helmich Roelofszen, Jacob. Janneken Pieters. | Dirck. } tweelinge. | Pieter Jacobszen Mariús, Dirckje Cornelis, en Magdalena Van Gie- sen, Claes Arentszen, Jacomjntie Van Nest. |
| den 26 dicto. | Jacobús Corneliszen, Cornelis. Aeltje Fredricx. | | Fredrick Arentszen, Josyntie Corne- lis, Grietie Pieters. |

A° 1688.

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| den 1 Jan. | Jaspar Nissepadt, Elisabeth. Machtelt de Rie- mer. | | Pieter de Riemer, Margareta de Riemer. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Van Forst, Herck. Anneken Hercx. | | Ryck Abrahamszen, Wýntie Theú- nis. |
| den 4 dicto. | John Watson, Sara Abraham. Hidding. | | Willem Estin, Grietje Kermer. |
| Eodem. | Jsaac de Foreest, Lys- beth Van der Spie- gel. | Laúrens. | Hendrick de Foreest, Sara Van der Spiegel. |
| den 8 dicto. | Hendrick Kermer, Henricús. Annetje Thomas. | | Johannes Hooglant, Grietje Kermer. |
| Eodem. | Willem Kocx, Júdith Maryken. Martens. | | Jan Janszen Van Flensbúrg, Assú- erús Hendricxen, Grietie Martens. |
| [447] | | | |
| Eodem. | Jan Van Varick, Sara Cornelia. Visboom. | | D. Rúdolphús Varick, Samúel Mey- nartszen, Aeltie Visboom. |
| den 15 dict. | John Crooke, Geer- trúydt de Haas. | John. | Isaac de Foreest, Helena de Keý. |

| | OUDERS. | KINDERS. | GETUYGEN. |
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| den 18 dict. | Albert Clock, Tryntie Abraham. Abrahams. | | Abraham Janszen, Tryntje Kip. |
| den 1 Febr. | Daniel Waldron, Sara Cornelia. Rutgers. | | Heyman Koninck, Cornelia Van Cortlant. |
| den 5 dict. | Harmen Ar. de Graú, Catharina. Styntie Jans. | | Gerrit Woúterszen, Cornelia de Graúw. |
| den 12 dict. | Aernout Webber, Jan- Rachel. neken Cornelis. Helena. } | tweelingen. | Johannes Van der Spiegel, Sara Van der Spiegel, Jacob Corneliszen, Leentie Cornelis. |
| den 15 dict. | William Moor, Anna Anna. Jans. | | Jacobús Janszen Kock, Josyntie Thomas. |
| den 26 dict. | Willem Aertszen, Elbert. Styntie Nagels. | | Henricús de Foreest, Grietie Wes- sels. |
| den 2 Mart. | Johannes Oútman, Júdith. Femmetje Kocx. | | Stephanús Van Cortlant, Júdith Verleth. |
| Eodem. | Evert Wesselszen, Evert. Janneken Stavast. | | Jan Harberdinck, Maŷken Barents. |
| Eodem. | Abraham Mathýszen, Anneken. Helena Hendrick. | | Barent Theúniszen, Tryntie Jans. |
| Eodem. | Conradús Van der Jacob. Beeck, Elsje Jans. | | John Perry, Marritje Hendricks. |
| den 4 d. | Theúnis de Key, He- Johannes. lena Van Brúg. | | Jerimias Tothil, Anna Van Brúg. |
| den 7 dict. | Claes Manúel, Lú- Christina. cretia Lowies. obijt ante baptis- mum.* | | Jannetje Breedstede. |
| Eodem. | Jan Willemszen, Lys- Fredrick. beth Fredricks. | | Arent Fredrickszen, Aeltie Fred- ricks. |
| den 11 d. | Claes Borger, Sara Cathari- Bedlo. na. | | Jan der Val, Maria Bedloo. |
| den 18 dict. | Staets Janszen de Maryken. Groot, Barbar Cas- parszen. | | Theúnis Roelofszen, Geertrújd Van Rollegom. |
| Eodem. | Jacob Mauritszen, Jacobús. Margrietie Van der Grist. | | Johannes Provoost, Jannetje Steen- wýcks. |
| Eodem. | Johannes Gerritszen, Jochem. Janneken Jochems. | | Jochem Woúterszen, Ariaentje Jans. |
| Eodem. [448] | M ^r . Gerrit Van Tricht, Margareta. Marritie Van der Grist. | | Jacob de Key, Grietie Gerrits, Christina Van der Grist. |
| den 21 Mart. | Jeremias Tothil, Jan- Mary. neken de Key. | | Jacobús de Key, Hillegond Theúnis. |
| den 29 dict. | Leendert Húygen de Elisabeth. Cleyn, Magdalena Wolsúm. | | Isaac Stephenszen, Margareta Van der Veen. |
| Eodem. | Hendrick Jacobszen, Annetje. Annetje Simons. | | Pieter Abrahamszen, Súsanna Fel- lart, Jean Le Montez. |
| den 1 Apr. | Laúrens Matthýszen, Hendrick. Janneken Hendricks. | | Stephanús Van Cortlant, Geertrújd Schúyler. |

[* Died before baptism.]

GENEALOGICAL FRAGMENTS.

BY J. J. LATTING.

Συναγάγετε τὰ περισσευσαντα κλάσματα, ἵνα μὴ τι ἀπόληται.—John vi. 12.

SINCLAIR.

WHEN the ship Charles, belonging to Margaret Philipse, sailed from Amsterdam, in Holland, in the month of June, 1679, on her return voyage to New Amsterdam, freighted with a heavy cargo and a large number of passengers, including the two Labadists, Jasper Dankers and Peter Sluyter, then on a missionary journey to the New World to discover a retreat for their sect, she had among the sailors young Robert or Robyn Sinclair, "a Scotchman by birth, from the Orkneys, and a Presbyterian by profession." He appears to have been on familiar terms with the passengers, and is particularly noticed by the Labadists in their Journal, in which they speak of him as the "best" of the persons with whom they made the voyage.

He was, probably, one of the Sinclair family of the Orkneys or Orcades Islands, descendants of the Earls of Orkney. (Playfair's Brit. Fam. Antiq., Vol. 8, p. 188.)

On Sunday, the 16th July, 1679, while the vessel was lying in the harbor of Falmouth, in England, they relate that "Robyn" took them ashore at their request, to the Presbyterian Meeting at that place, which they "left quite satisfied with the Zeal of the preacher."

They arrived in the harbor of New York on Saturday, the 23^d of September, 1679, and the Labadists, leaving their property on the vessel in the care of their young friend Robyn (Sinclair), went ashore. For his urbanity and politeness to them throughout the voyage they express their frequent grateful acknowledgments.

It appears that when, on the 25th of October following, the ship sailed from New York on her voyage back to Amsterdam, young Sinclair went with her, and the Labadists entrusted him with their letters and a copy of their Journal to be conveyed to their friends in Holland.

We have no further authoritative report of him until the record of his marriage with Maryken Duycking in the Dutch Church, at New York, on the 15th August, 1683, in these words: "*Robbert Sinclaer, j. m. van de Orcades en Maryken Duycking, j. d. van N. York.*"

It is to be noticed that on the above-mentioned voyage of the Charles, Evert Duycking or Duyckinck, came as her "Dutch Mate." He was the son of Evert and Hendrickje (Simons) Dnyckinck, and was returning from Amsterdam, where he had been for some time a resident, and where he married, bringing with him to New York, his wife and two young children, whose names, however, are not there given. Maryken or Maria Duycking, who married Robert Sinclair, less than four years subsequently to the above voyage, was a younger sister of the "Dutch Mate, Evert." Sinclair evidently continued to "follow the sea" as a profession. From the year 1684 he is styled *Captain*, in the public records. On the 23rd February, 1691, he makes a disposition in the interest of Governor Leisler, in which he is described as "of the City of New-York, in America, Commander of the ship Resolution," and he makes oath that he had been "an inhabitant of the said City about nine years." Doc. His. of N. Y., Vol. II., p. 402.

He had issue by his wife, Marritie Duycking :

- i. Hendrickje, bap. July 6, 1684.
- ii. Jacobus, bap. Sept. 30, 1685.
- iii. Evert, bap. Oct. 30, 1687.
- iv. Anna, bap. Feb. 1, 1691.
- v. Robert, bap. Aug. 27, 1693.
- vi. James, bap. April 21, 1695.

Of these children all died young, except his daughter Anna, who subsequently married Charles Crommelin, and was the great-great-grandmother of the late Hon. Gulian Crommelin Verplanck.

By the census of the families and domestic households of the inhabitants of the City, taken in 1703, it appears that his family then consisted of "2 males, 1 female, 1 child, 1 negro, 1 negress, and 1 negro child." Valentine's His. of the City of New York, p. 359.

Robert Sinclair died in the year 1704, and left the following will :

In the name of God, Amen.

Be it known and manifest unto all People that I, Robert Sinclair, of the City of New York, Marriner, being at this Present very sick and weak in body, yet in the perfect exercise of my reason and understanding, considering the frailty of this present life, the certainty of the death, and the uncertain time and hour thereof, have thought fit to make and ordaine, as I do by these presents make ordaine and declare this writing to be my last free and uncontrouled will and testament, hereby revoaking annulling and making void all former wills or testaments by mee heretofore made, willing that these presents shall only be of force after my decease.

Imprimis, Recommending my immortal soul into the merciful hands of the most high God, my Creator, hoping and only trusting for mercy and the pardon of my manifold sinns and transgressions in and thro' the meritorious death and passion of the blessed Son of God, my Saviour and Redeemer, Jesus Christ, and my body to the Earth, there to be decently interred according to discretion of my Executors hereafter named in hopes of a blessed Resurrection at the last day. And as for the disposition of what temporall estate, the Lord of his mercy has been pleased to bestow upon me, my debts and funeral expenses first paid and satisfied, the same is to be disposed of in manner following. I give and bequeath all my estate both reall and personall none in the world excepted or reserved to be by her used possessed enjoyed and disposed of, as unto my dear and entirely well beloved wife Maria Sinclair shall seem meet, hereby immediately after my decease vesting my said wife in free and peaceable possession and seizin thereof without any contradiction of my heirs or any of them, with full power and authority to sell alienate, dispose and convey any part of all my reall Estate as shee shall seem meet, and this to continue durement she remains my widow, and her conveyance or conveyances for all or any part of my reall estate after my decease, by her to be made and executed during she remains my widdow shall be good and effectual in the law to make an estate of inheritance to y^e party or parties purchasing the same from her against my heirs or any of them forever. But in case my wife should remarry, my will and pleasure is that in such case my wife shall before the consummation thereof my wife transport and make over the one half or full moiety of all my Estate both reall and personall unto my only daughter Anna procreated by my said wife to be held used and en-

joyed by her and her heirs forever, and the other half to be and remaine unto my said wife and her heirs and assigns forever : and in case my said daughter should at such be yet in her nonage or unmarried, my wife is to give security for the performance thereof when the child comes of age or be married ; but in case my said daughter should dy in her nonage or unmarried, in such case my will and pleasure is that all my estate reall and personall shall be forever inherited by my said wife, if she be then alive, she paying within one year after my said daughters decease unto the Corporacon of the Dutch Reformed Church of this City of New Yorke for the use of the poor of the said Church the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds good and lawful money of this Province. And in case my said wife should dy my widdow, then all my estate shall immediately devolve unto my said daughter Anna her heirs and assigns forever, and if such case my daughter should then dye in her nonage, then all my estate shall be inherited by the parties hereafter named, that is to say, one half thereof to my wifes Cozin Evert Duyckinck, my wifes brother Gerret Duyckink, my wifes sister Beelitje the wife of Jan Byvanck deceased, her children, my wifes sister Sytie, the wife of Peter Dailie, the children of my wife's sister Aeltie deceased, the wife of Tobias Ten Eyck deceased for one half in all my reall and personall estate, then in being to be divided amongst them or their children in their respective parents' stead, and their assigns forever in equal shares and proportions, reserving only that Garret Duyckinck or his children are to have a double portion out of the same. And the other half of the said Estate reall and personall I give in such case unto the Corporacon of the Dutch reformed Church of this City, with the condicon that if any of my brothers children should come here out of Scotland, the said Corporacon is to pay to him or them, the one half or moiety thereof in Current money of this province.

Item. If my daughter should dy in her nonage, my wife being my widow or remarried, she is to inherit all my Estate reall and personall, paying the one hundred and fifty pounds aforesaid to the Corporacon aforesaid in wh^{ch} case my wife being my widdow or not, she shall have full power by will or otherwise as she shall think fit for ever of all my Estate, reall and personall to dispose, but with this express condition that such as she shall give my Estate to be and are obliged to pay unto the Corporacon of the Church aforesaid for the use aforesaid the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds more with a Twelf moneth next after my wife's decease as aforesaid.

Lastly, I do hereby nominate and appoint my wife Maria, my brother in law Gerret Duyckinck, and my friend William Jackson of this City to be the only and sole Executrix and Executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand seale in New York this ffourth day of August in the third year of her majestie's Reign Annoq^d Dom. 1704. ROBERT SINCLAIR. [L. S.]

Signed sealed and published as the last will and testament of Rob^t Sinclair in the presence of the word (dispose) on the last page, line sixth, word the fifth being first interlined. Leendert Huygen de Kleyne, Hendryck Kermer, Jacobus Vanderspeigel, Abrah^m Gouverneur.

(Proved Oct. 8, 1704).

Maria or Mary (Duycking) Sinclair, widow of the above Robert, survived

her husband many years, and died in the latter part of the year 1736, in the 77th year of her age. She left a Will and Codicil of which the following are copies.

In the name of God. Amen. this twentieth day of July one thousand seven hundred and twenty one. I, Mary Sinclair of the city of New York, Widow and Relict of Robert Sinclair late of the city of New York marrener, being in good health and of sound and perfect mind memory and understanding (thanks be to God for the same) Considering the uncertainty of Life and certainty of death do make and declare this my last will & Testament in manner & form following First, I recomend my soul in to the hands of Almighty God, trusting threw the merritts of my savour Jesus Christ to inheritt Eternall Life. and I comett my Body to the Earthe to be desently buried at the discretion of My Executors hereafter named. and as to what Estate it hathe pleased God to bless me with. I give devise and bequeath the same in manner following First, I do will order and direct that my Executors hereafter named and the survivors and survivor of them shall during the time of the natural Life of My daughter Hanna Crommeline now wife of Charles Crommeline of the City of New York, Merchant Lease & Lett out to ffarme all and singular My Housen Lands & real Estate within the City of New York Lying to the North & south sides of Queene street & abutting upon the wharfe or harbor of the said Citty the rents and neet Profitts of the said housen and Lands so Leest as aforesaid (needfull repairs and Taxes deducted) I give and & Bequeath to my said daughter Hannah Crommeline during her naturall Life for her maintenance and support to be paid personally to her annually by my Executors as the sumes comes to their hands, and in case my daughter Hanna shall incline to Live in one of the said housen instead of receiving the rents and neate Profitts thereof my will is that My Executors Grant her the same for such time as she shall think fitt and in case my said Daughter Hanna and the children gotten betweene them be under age then I do will and Direct that the Before mentioned neat proffitts of the said Housen and Lands be paid by my Executors unto My said sonn Charles Crommeline until the yongist child shall attain to competent age or happen to Marry, he giving them proper Educating & maintenance and then I give devise & bequeath the said Housen & Reall Estate to & amongst all the children of the Body of my said daughter Hannah Lawfull Begotton and to be Begotten Either by the said Charles Crommeline or any other Husband Their heirs & assigns forever to be Equally divided Amongst them share and share alike and if but one child then to such child his or her heirs and assigns forever. Item I will order & direct that my two woman slaves called Catto and Juja and Copyin the son of my negro woman Juja together with the children which both my said negro woman doe gett & procure shall serve my daughter Hannah during her natural life, & if my son Charles Crommeline shall survive her serve him my said son untill my grandchildren shall attain to Competent age or happen to marry when I give devise & bequeath the said negro woman slaves with all the children they shall procure to and amongst all the children of the body of my said grand Daughter Hanna lawfully begotton as aforesaid their heirs and assigns to be equally divided amongst them share and share alike. Item I give and bequeath unto my soninlaw Charles Crommeline the sum of Eight hundred sixty nine pound. Principall money which he is justly indebted to me by severall Bonds to-

gether with all the interest thereon already Expired or hereafter to be Expired. Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Hanna Crommeline the use ware & service of two silver muggs, nine silver spoons, one silver porringer, one great silver server one small silver Tankard one silver Tea pott one gold chaane of five strings One neclase of Large Perls, one large Diamond Ring one gold Watch, one Pictor sett in gold, One paer of gold Ear Rings with Learge perels set in them. One gold ring with a read stone, one silver porringer with a cover *One silver Tankard whercon my husbands Coate of Armes stands Ingraved*, One silver powder box, one silver pepper box, One Dutch Testament with gold claspes, One gold cross laid in with Pressious stones One silver Becker, One small Dutch Bybell with silver Claspes and silver chain. One silver sugar Box, One gold Girdell Buckell one silver salt celler, One silver moster pott & moster spoon, one gold hair needell, one neclase of Pearls of five strings and gold Lockett, with all my household goods wearing apperrell, bedding sheets Pillebares Linnen & wooling. Provided that my son in law Charles Crommeline before the delivery of all the before mentioned severall and respective parsell of Plate naclases, rings watch Jewells books household Goods appearell Bedding Linnen and wollen by my Executors to my said daughter gives such sattisfactory security to my said Executors as they shall think fitt and proper that all the before mentioned several and respective parsells of Plate neclases, Rings watch Jewells Books household goods appearell Bedding Linnen & woolen shall bone fide be delivered at such times as by this my will is directed to my hereafter mentioned Grandchildren to whom the same shall severally be given devised and bequeathed, I do then after the decease of my daughter Hanna give devise and bequeath to and amongst all the children of my said daughter Hanna lawfully begotten & to be begotton to be Equally divided between them share and share alike the before mentioned two silver muggs nine silver spoons, one silver Porringer one great silver server, One small silver Tankerd, one silver Tea Pott and gold chain I give and bequeath after the decease of my daughter Hanna unto my granddaughter Mattie Crommeline the before mentioned neclase of large pearles & pear of gold Earrings with large pearles sett in them unto my grandson Daniel Crommeline the large diamond Ring unto my granddaughter Anna Crommeline the gold watch, Unto my grandson Robert Crommeline the Picktor set in gold & gold ring with a read stone I give & bequeath unto all & Every of my hereafter named grandchildren as they & Every of them shall respectfully attaine to competent age or happen to marry as followeth, viz unto my grandson Daniel Crommeline the before mentioned silver porringer with a cover, Unto my grandson Robert Crommeline the silver tankard whereon my husbands Coat of Armes stands Ingraved Unto my granddaughter Mattie Crommeline the silver powder box, the silver pepper box, the Dutch testament with gold clasps & gold cross laid in withe pressious stones. Unto my granddaughter Elizabeth Crommeline the silver Becker the Dutch Bybell with silver clasps & cheane the silver Sugar Box and gold girdell Buckett, Unto my granddaughter Anna Crommeline the silver salt celler the silver muster pott & spoon, the gold hair neadell and neclase of Pearls of five strings and gold Lockett. Item I give and bequeath after the decease of my daughter Hanna to & amongs all the children of my said daughter to be Equally divided amongst them all my before mentioned household goods & my appearell, Bedding sheats pillebares Linnon & Woolin I will that the

same shall be divided amongst my granddaughter in such manner as my daughter Hanna before her decease shall think fitt & Expedient. And all the rest residue and remainder of my Personall Estate not already otherwise by this my will given devised and bequeathed consisting in moneys bills Bonds Book Depts rents or any other ways its my will my Executors hereafter named shall put out to interest on good security at their discretion and shall receive and call the same in and put out again on security at their Discretion and the interest or other profits or benefits thereof I will & order my Executors to be paid by them as the same shall come to their hands personally to my daughter Hanna Crommeline for her better maintenance and support for and during her natural life, and if my said son in law Charles Crommeline shall survive my said daughter and the children procured between them be under age then its my further will that my Executors shall pay the said Interest or other proffitts or benefitts unto my son in law Charles Crommeline untill ye youngest child shall attain to competent age or happen to marry Provided he maintain my said grand children credibly according to my Estate give them Education accordingly, and in case my said Executors shall judge my said son Charles Crommeline to be wanting in the maintenance and Education of my grandchildren pursuant to the directions of this my will & Testament then it is my will and Direction that my said Executors doe retaine in their hands all the said Interest Proffitts and Benefitts for the clothing and Education of my said grandchildren pursuant to the Direction of this my last will & Testament, but in case of ye death of my said son & daughter the child & children then being under age or unmarried, I do order that all the gifts grants & bequests by this my will severally to them given devised and bequeathed bee taken care of by my Executors hereafter named for the use & benefit of the said children untill they shall respectively come to competent age or be married and in the mean time my said Executors out of the rents Issues and Proffitts thereof do carefully breed up & Educate the said child or children in the best manner according to his her or their respective portion & Estates, and after the decease of my said daughter Hanna I do give devise & bequeath all the rest residue and remainder of my personall Estate put out at interest with the Interest Proffitts and benefitts thereof to and amongst all the children of the body of my said daughter Hanna lawfully begotton and to be begotton either by the said Charles Crommeline or any other husband if she should survive him their heirs and assigns to be Equally divided amongst them share and share alike Provided that out of the said moneys the sum of fifty Pounds be in preference allowed unto my grandson Daniell Crommeline and no more except what particular Legacy or Legacies and bequests I shall at any time hereafter give & bequeath to any of my grandchildren or any other person or persons Either by word or writing in the presence of two credible witnesses and such Legacie & Legacies and Bequests I desire and Direct may be Esteemed as part of this my will and paid and delivered by my Executors herein named to such Legacie or Legacies as if the same had been inserted in this my present last will and in case any of the children of my said daughter Hanna shall happen to dye in their minority and unmarried then I will that the share & portion of all my said Estate before to him her or them giving and devised shall go to and be divided between the survivor & survivors of them their heirs and assigns forever. And lastly It is my further will & I do hereby Declare that in case my said daughter Hanna shall dye having no issue of her Body

and that the said Charles Crommeline shall then be living, then all my Estate aforesaid shall go to & amongst my brother & sisters children that shall then be living and the said Charles Crommeline their heirs & assignes Equally to be divided between them share & share alike, And I do ordain constitute and appoint my Trusty & Loving friends Samuel Bayard. John Crooger & David Provoost Junior of the City of New York Merchants to be Executors of this my last will & Testament with full power and authority to the survivor of them by and with the consent of my daughter Hanna if living under his hand & seal to constitute & appoint Either one or two Executors to assist him as Executor or Executors of this my last will and Testament, who shall have the same power & authority as if by me appointed & named in this my last will. And I give & bequeath to Each and Every of my Executors in this my last will named the sum of fifteen pounds current money of the Province of New York, hereby revoaking all former wills by me at any time before made Declaring this to be my only will & Testament, and no other. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand & seal the day and year first above written

MARYA SINCLAIR [L S]

Signed Sealed Published & declared in the presence of us who subscribed our names in the presence of the Testatrix. the Interlining of the words (and receive & call the same in and put again on security at their Discretion above the Twenty sixth line was made before sealing—Also the words or any other person or persons) above the thirteenth line were made before sealing.

THOMAS GRANT, ABRAHAM LEFFERTS, RICHARD V. DAM JUNIOR

CODICIL.

Whereas, I Mary Sinclair of the City of New York widdow did heretofore make my last will and Testament in writing duly executed, and to which these presents are annexed and therein did give sundry legacies and bequests, and did also appoint Samuel Bayard merchant and David Provoost Junior deceased together with John Crooger Esq^r Executors thereof, and he the said David Provoost being so deceased and the said Samuel Bayard having declared himself unwilling to take the charge of an Executor upon himself and I having also since the execution of my said will purchased a lot of ground from one Nicholas Brower and Jannitie his wife situate and being in the East ward of the City of New York as by their Deed thereof to me bearing date the first day of April One thousand seven hundred and twenty six describing the particular bounds limits and courses thereof may more fully appear relation being thereunto had, and I not having disposed thereof by my said will have therefore thought fitt by this codicil among other things to dispose of the said lot of ground as follows that is to say I do here by direct will and declare that my Executors hereinafter named and appointed do demise and to farm lett the said lot of ground so as aforesaid by me purchased from the said Brower and that they yearly and every year pay and deliver the rents issues and profits thereof to my daughter Anne Crommeline the wife of Charles Crommeline Merchant for and during the term of her natural life and at and immediately after her death I do hereby give devise and bequeath the one full moiety or half part of the said lott to wit that part which fronts Ryder

street unto my loving grandson Charles Cromelin Jun^r son of my said daughter Anne Cromelin and to his heirs & assigns forever and the other full moiety or half part thereof to wit that part which fronts Orange street. I do give devise and bequeath unto my loving granddaughter Anne Cromeline and to her heirs and assigns forever, but in case they or either of them should happen to die in the lifetime of their mother Anne Cromeline or should die under the age of twenty one years after their said mothers death then and in such case only and not otherwise I do give devise and bequeath the part or share of him or her so dying unto and among all the other children of my said daughter Anne Cromeline as they shall respectively attain the age of twenty one years Equally to be divided between them share and share alike. Item I do hereby give unto Each of my daughter Anne Cromeline's children, by name Daniel Robert Charles Mary Elizabeth and Anna when they shall respectively attain the age of twenty five years or marry the sum of one hundred pounds current money of New York over and above what I have before given them in my said will which sum of one hundred pounds I will and devise my Executors to pay unto each of them out of my personal Estate as they shall respectively attain that age or marry as aforesaid. Item as to that part of my will which appoints Samuel Bayard and David Provoost Jun^r deceased two of my Executors I do hereby revoke annul and make void the same as if it had never been and do further will and direct that the said John Crooger be continued an Executor thereof, and also doe hereby Constitute nominate and appoint my good friend Christopher Banker of New York Merchant and my grandson Daniel Cromeline together with said John Crooger to be Executors of my said will and desire that these presents be accepted deemed and taken and do declare the same to be part of my said will as fully and amply as if the same had been particularly set forth and inserted therein In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Twenty third day of September One thousand seven hundred and thirty

MARYA SINCLAIR [L S]

Sealed and delivered in the presence of
 Jos Leddel, Ebenezer Grant, Abraham Lodge.*
 (Will and codicil proved Dec. 16, 1736.)

RECORDS OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. X., p. 133, of THE RECORD.)

[1775]

- Jan^{ry} 22^d. Alexander, Son of Alexander *Dugal* & Elizabeth Steddiford, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 3^d, 1775.
 Jan^{ry} 22^d. Jennet, Daughter of William *Gray* & Barbara Sutherland, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 1st, 1775.

* The above Wills and Codicil are literal copies of the originals remaining on file in the Surrogate's office, New York.

- Jan^{ry} 22^d. Abigail Gleane, Daughter of Thomas *Ogilvie* & Abigail Gleane, his Wife, born Dec^r 26th, 1774.
 Jan^{ry} 29th. Catharine Bicker, Daughter of James *Byers* & Hannah Bicker, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 2^d, 1775.
 Jan^{ry} 29th. Stephen, Son of John *Stephens* & Elizabeth Debow, his Wife, born Dec^r 31st, 1774.
 Jan^{ry} 29th. Benjamin, Son of Philip *Houe* & Esther Bowdett, his Wife, born Dec^r 17th, 1774.

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- Jan^{ry} 29th. John, Son of Joseph *Waldrom* and Mary Frashee, his Wife, born May 1st, 1774.
 Feb^{ry} 5th. James, Son of Richard *Smith* and Mary Oliver, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 3^d, 1775.
 Feb^{ry} 5th. Robert, Son of John *McMaster* and Elizabeth Begbie, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 29th, 1775.
 Feb^{ry} 5th. Anna, Daughter of John *Grant* & Jannet Ross his wife, born Jan^{ry} 15th, 1775.
 Feb^{ry} 9th. Frances, Daughter of William *Malcolm* and Sarah Ayscough, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 17th, 1775.
 Feb^{ry} 19th. William, Son of Francis *Weaver* & Susannah Smith, his Wife, born Jan^{ry} 28th, 1775.
 Feb^{ry} 19th. John, Son of Samuel *Kempton* and Martha Wilson, his Wife, born Nov^r 7th, 1775.
 Feb^{ry} 19th. Andrew, Son of John *Galloway* and Sarah Linn, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 17th, 1775.
 Feb^{ry} 26th. Willoughby, Son of Willoughby *Loftus* and Elizabeth Hadden, his Wife, born Dec^r 30th, 1774.
 March 19th. Mary, Daughter of James *Black* & Abigail Bush, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 28th, 1775.
 March 19th. Mary, Daughter of William *McAdam* & Sarah Smith, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 21st, 1775.
 March 19th. Margaret, Daughter of Thomas *Barron* and Jane McCready, his Wife, born March 17th, 1775.
 March 19th. John, Son of John *Lasher* and Catharine Ernest, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 22^d, 1775.
 March 22^d. Allan, Son of William *Johnston* and Ann McLean, his Wife, born March 15th, 1775.
 March 26th. Donald, Son of Angus *Sutherland* and Elizabeth McCoy, his Wife, born March 7th, 1775.
 March 26th. John, Son of John *Allen* & Mary McPherson, his Wife, born March 14th, 1775.
 March 26th. John, Son of Abraham *Moore* & Elizabeth Hardman, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 17th, 1775.
 March 26th. Catharine, Daughter of Henry *Cutler* and Hannah Bussing, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 23^d, 1775.
 March 26th. Mary, Daughter of John *Eastburn* and Mary Higgins, his Wife, born March 3^d, 1775.

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- March 26th. Dorcas, Daughter of James *Thompson* and Patience Baldwin, his Wife, born March 1st, 1775.

- April 2^d. Margaret, Daughter of William *Bryce* and Margaret McArthur, his Wife, born March 31st, 1775.
- April 2^d. Andrew, Son of Peter *Woolsey* and Margaret Little, his Wife, born March 11th, 1775.
- April 2^d. Jacob, Son of Jacob *Archer* & Mary Goldtrap, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 3^d, 1775.
- April 7th. Ann, Daughter of Samuel *McCullen* and Mary Curry, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 14th, 1775.
- April 9th. John, Son of Thomas *Brinckle* & Catharine McCoy, his Wife, born March 13th, 1775.
- April 9th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Isaac *Horner* and Rachel Carter, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 3^d, 1775.
- April 16th. James, Son of James *Myers*, and Barbara Shrum, his Wife, born March 22^d, 1775.
- April 16th. Ruth, the Wife of William *Secord*, aged 17 years.
- April 16th. William, Son of William *Secord*, and Ruth Hunt, his Wife, born Feb^{ry} 18th, 1775.
- April 22^d. Mary, Daughter of Abraham *Post* and Elizabeth Vance, his Wife, born Nov^r 10th, 1774.
- April 23^d. William *Belton*, Son of David Thompson and Mary Belton, his Wife, born March 11th, 1775.
- April 23^d. Catharine, Daughter of Jonathan *Brown* and Comfort Johnson, his Wife, born March 13th, 1775.
- April 27th. Phineas *Griffith*, an adult.
- April 30th. James, an Adult; a free Negro, late the property of Lawrence *Read*, Esq^r, deceased.
- April 30th. Sarah, Daughter of John *Broome* and Rebecca Lloyd, his Wife, born April 20th, 1775.
- May 1st. Thomas, Son of Thomas *Englis* and Mary Ryan, his Wife, born Sept^r 19th, 1769.
- May 7th. Elizabeth, Daughter of Jonathan *Smith* & Mary Bowdine, his Wife, born April 16th, 1775.
- May 7th. Mary, Daughter of Robert *Ayres* and Ann his Wife, born April 10th, 1775.
- May 7th. Ann, Daughter of William *Dewitt* & Esther Dyckman, his Wife, born April 18th, 1775.
- May 7th. Charles, Son of William *Scot* and Elizabeth Lushen, his Wife, born April 18th, 1775.
- May 14th. Ann, Daughter of Daniel *Marsh* and Esther Skinner, his Wife, born April 17th, 1775.
- May 14th. John, Son of James *Frame* & Mary Taylor, his Wife, born May 10th, 1775.
- May 14th. John, Son of John *Dougherty* & Catharine McMullen, his Wife, born April 7th, 1775.
- May 14th. Peter Van Brugh, Son of Peter Van Brugh *Livingston*, Jun^r, and Susannah Blundell, his Wife, born May 9th, 1775.
- May 14th. Robert, Son of Robert *Johnson* and Ann Dean, his Wife, born April 30th, 1775.
- May 15th. Martha, Daughter of Joseph *Outenbogert* & Elizabeth Skinner, his Wife, born April 20th, 1775.
- May 21st. Ebenezer, Son of Ebenezer *Towell* & Magdalen Brot, his Wife, born April 20th, 1775.

- May 25th. Archibald, Son of Thomas *Gardiner* and Jane Arthur, his Wife, born May 13th, 1775.
- May 28th. Elizabeth, Daughter of John *Steuart* and Mary McBride, his Wife, born March 28th, 1775.
- June 1st. Eleanor, Daughter of John *Cockle* and Hannah Huskins, his Wife, born May 7th, 1775.
- June 2^d. Lydia, Daughter of Abraham *Ryker* & Sarah Rousby, his Wife, born May 17th, 1775.
- June 4th. Sarah Conger, Wife of Dissigny *Conger*, born May 26th, 1745.
- June 11th. James, Son of James *Myles*, & Janet Black, his Wife, born May 23^d, 1775.
- June 18th. John, Son of John *Webb* & Jane Traphager, his Wife, born June 1st, 1775.
- June 25th. Joshua, Son of Joshua *Mariner* & Elizabeth Walker, his Wife, born June 19th, 1775.
- June 25th. Dorcas Oliver, Daughter of Dessigny *Conger* & Sarah Campbell, his Wife, born April 29th, 1773.

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- June 28th. Judith *McNeal*, an Adult.
- June 28th. William, Son of Roger *McNeal*, and Judith Gosline, his Wife, born June 22^d, 1775.
- July 9th. Jemima, Daughter of Paul *Laboyteaux* and Elizabeth Daily, his Wife, born Sept^r 1st, 1766.
- Mary, Daughter of the above Paul *Laboyteaux* & Elizabeth, his Wife, born Augst 1st, 1769.
- and
Elizabeth, their Daughter, born May 30th, 1772.
- July 16th. Ann, Daughter of Robert *Torot* and Sarah Van Vost, his Wife, born June 22^d, 1775.
- July 20th. Jane, Daughter of Alexander *Milne* and Elizabeth McKenney, his Wife, born July 19th, 1775.
- July 23^d. James, Son of Moses *Taylor* and Elizabeth Alstyne, his Wife, born June 25th, 1775.
- July 29th. Monimia, Daughter of John *McAllen* & Janet McKeller, his Wife, born July 17th, 1775.
- July 30th. Charles, Son of Lodowick *Stewart* & Ann Van Andry, his Wife, born July 18th, 1775.
- July 30th. Sarah, Daughter of Andrew *Layton* & Sarah Harwood, his Wife, born July 8th, 1775.
- Augst 1st. John, Son of John *Watson* and Catherine King, his Wife, born Augst 6th, 1774.
- Augst 6th. Dennis, Son of Michael *McKeel* and Mary Davies, his Wife, born June 22^d, 1775.
- Augst 13th. George Van Brugh, Son of John *Brown*, Esq^r, Cap^t of the 60th Reg^t, & Mary Livingston, his Wife, born Augst 1st, 1775.
- Augst 13th. Isabel, Daughter of Jacob *Emmons* & Elizabeth Gleen, his Wife, born July 17th, 1775.
- Augst 13th. Sarah, Daughter of John *Bertine* & Elizabeth Bagley, his Wife, born Augst 2^d, 1775.
- Augst 20th. John, Son of John *Adams* and Charity Smith, his Wife, born June 30th, 1775.

Augst 22^d. Robert, Son of John *McArthur* & Mary Fletcher, his Wife,
born Augst 10th, 1775.

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Augst 24th. James, Son of James *Watson* and Agnes Campbell, his Wife,
born Augst 21st, 1775.

Augst 26th. Thomas, Son of Thomas *Inglis* and Ann Ash, his Wife, born
Sept^r 9th, 1774.

Augst 29th. Samuel, Son of Anthony *Siemon* and Esther Willis, his Wife,
born Augst 7th, 1775.

Sept^r 3^d. Edward McCallar, Son of William *Ham* & Elizabeth McCallar,
his Wife, born July 20th, 1775.

Sept^r 3^d. John *Blake*, an Adult.

Sept^r 3^d. Henry, Son of Ebenezer *Cutler* and Sarah Curry, his Wife,
born Augst 7th, 1775.

Sept^r 3^d. Margaret, Daughter of John *McDonald* & Ann McCloud, his
Wife, born Augst 9th, 1775.

Sept^r 10th. Rachel, Daughter of Vincent *Carter* and Mary Benson, his
Wife, born August 10th, 1775.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

CORNELL.—It is stated in the record of the proceedings in the suit of Charles Bridges and Sarah his wife, plaintiffs, against Thomas Pell, defendant, before the Court of Assize, September 29, 1665, that Thomas Cornell left a will appointing his widow his executrix, and that by virtue of her authority as such executrix, she sold and conveyed to their two daughters, of whom the plaintiff, Sarah Bridges, was one, and Rebecca Woolsey, wife of George Woolsey, was the other, the lands known as Cornell's Neck, Westchester County. Is there any record now existing of this will? And where is it to be found?

L.

JAUNCEY.—In 1663 *Mr. James Jauncey*, of London, was the owner of two proprietary shares of land at Somerset, one of the Bermuda Islands. His descendants still own and occupy at least a part of this land. In 1671 *Mr. Jauncey* was a director of the Bermuda Company of London, and member of a committee appointed to suppress the smuggling of tobacco from the Islands. It is probable that he soon ceased to be a director and removed to Bermuda.

In 1684, *John Jauncey* was a member of the General Assembly of Bermuda, and he, with the Speaker and thirty-one others, petitioned the King for relief from the tyrannical rule of the proprietary government, a movement which ended in the revocation of the company's charter. (See Lefroy's "Memorials, etc., of the Discovery and Settlement of the Bermudas," London, 1879.)

These Jaunceys were undoubtedly ancestors of the brothers James and John Jauncey, who came to New York from Bermuda about fifty years prior to the American Revolution.

Any information relative to the English, Bermudian, or American Jaunceys will be gratefully received.

J. O. B.

WILLETT—JONES.—In the interesting biographical sketch of Judge Thomas Jones, appended to his "History of New York," recently published by the New York Historical Society, the editor has unluckily fallen into the error of naming *Col.* (he should have written *Capt.*) Thomas Willett, First Mayor of New York under the English, as the ancestor of Anna Willett, who became the wife of the author's father, Judge David Jones.

He states correctly that she was the second daughter of Col. William Willett of Willett's Point, Westchester County.

Now, the writer of this note understands it to be a well authenticated and established fact, that this Col. William Willett was a descendant (probably in the fourth generation) from Thomas Willett of Bristol, England, who on 1st September, 1643, was married in the Dutch Church, New York, to Sarah Cornell, daughter of Thomas Cornell, from Essex County, England. They had two children only; *William*, baptized June 20, 1644, and *Thomas*, Nov. 25, 1645. From these two sons came the Willetts of Westchester County, and of Flushing, L. I., except that it is possible some of the descendants of Samuel Willett, the youngest son of *Capt.* Thomas Willett (mayor), may have resided at the latter place. The records of Plymouth and Rhode Island justify me in challenging any (pretended) proof that *Capt.* Thomas Willett (Mayor) had either a son, grandson or great-grandson named *William Willett*. He had a son *Thomas*, born at Plymouth, but he died unmarried.

It is not unlikely that *Capt.* Thomas Willett of Plymouth, and Thomas Willett of New York were of the same family: for if the former was a son, as supposed, of the Rev. Andrew Willett, rector of Barley, in Herts, he was of course related to Henry Willett of Merley, in Dorset; and there are pretty strong reasons for believing that the T. W. who was from Bristol, in Gloucestershire, was of the Henry Willett branch.

L.

Correction.—VAN WAGENEN.—I wish to correct an error I made on page 107, vol. 10, of the RECORD, respecting Sarah, wife of Peter Van Wagenen. She was the daughter of Isaac Plume and his first wife Sarah Crane. Anuacha Van Wagenen was his second wife.

V. W.

NOTES ON BOOKS.

A GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF MR. SAMUEL STEBBINS AND MRS. HANNAH STEBBINS, HIS WIFE, FROM THE YEAR 1707 TO THE YEAR 1771. With their Names, Time of their Births, Marriages, and Deaths of those that are Deceased. Hartford: Printed by Ebenezer Watson, for the Use of the Descendants now Living. 1771. 8vo, pp. 24.

The New England Historic Genealogical Society are entitled to the grateful acknowledgments of genealogical inquirers by reproducing in exact fac-simile this rare work. The original was compiled and published in 1771 by Luke Stebbins, of Kensington, Connecticut, the sixth son of Samuel and Hannah (Hitchcock) Stebbins, and is believed to be the first American genealogy ever printed. It has now become so scarce that only two perfect copies are known to exist in this country, one of which has recently come into the possession of the Society by whom this reprint is issued, under the direction and supervision of its Library Committee, one hundred copies only being printed. The original work contained simply what the title-page purported to give, viz., the descendants of the parents of the author. The value of this reprint is greatly enhanced by the addition of a tabular pedigree of the family, prepared by Henry W. Holland, Esq., of Boston, showing other descendants from Rowland Stebbins, the first immigrant of 1634, who settled in Springfield in the following year. There is also added an index of names, which includes as well those contained in the tabular pedigree. The whole forms a handsome book in convenient quarto form, neatly bound in cloth. Price \$2.

J. J. L.

MANUAL OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA, formerly the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church; 1628-1878; by Edward Tanjore Corwin, D.D., Pastor at Millstone, N. J. Third edition, revised and enlarged. N. Y. Board of Publication, 34 Vesey St. 1879. 8vo, pp. 600.

A valuable work; greatly improved.

FARWELL ANCESTRAL MEMORIAL. By David Parsons Holton and his wife. 8vo. N. Y., 1879.

This is too late for larger notice. Full of material.

[THE WHITE FAMILY RECORD.] ACCOUNT OF THE MEETING OF THE DESCENDANTS OF COLONEL THOMAS WHITE OF MARYLAND, [ARMS] HELD AT SOPHIA'S DAIRY, ON THE BUSH RIVER, MARYLAND, JUNE 7, 1877. INCLUDING PAPERS READ ON THAT OCCASION, TOGETHER WITH OTHERS THEN REFERRED TO AND SINCE PREPARED. Philadelphia. 1879. [Large 4to, pp. 211.]

Ninety-eight years prior to the 7th day of June, 1877, the remains of Col. Thomas White of Maryland, the father of Bishop White of that State, had reposed in the ancient burial ground of the family on the farm known as "Cranberry Hall," near Perrymansville, Harford Co., Maryland. Those of his wife, Sophia (Hall) White, had lain in the same plot for a period of one hundred and twenty-eight years. The farm had passed out of the hands of the family, and on the day above named the descendants had met to superintend and witness the disinterment and removal of the ashes to the more secure churchyard of Old St. George's at Spesutiae. This event was opportunely made the occasion for the family reunion, and for hearing the reading of the historical papers now published in this handsome volume. Besides the circumstantial account of the ceremonies of the disinterment, removal, and reburial of the remains, the publication embraces the following papers:

A Biographical Sketch of the Life of Col. Thomas White, by William White Wiltbank.

An Account of Bishop White and his Descendants, by J. Brinton White; of the Bishop's sister, Mary (White) Morris, wife of the Hon. Robert Morris, of Philadelphia, by Charles Henry Hart.

An interesting and exhaustive monograph on the English ancestry of Col. Thomas White, by Joseph Lemuel Chester of London, with an introduction by Henry Reed, Esq., of Philadelphia; the whole supplemented by what appears a very complete and compact genealogical account of all the descendants of Col. Thomas White, by Thomas Harrison Montgomery, Esq., of Philadelphia.

A full index of names, occupying fourteen pages, is added.

The edition of the work now printed is limited to 250 copies, and is furnished to subscribers at \$4.00 per copy on application to J. Brinton White, Esq., No. 227 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia. The publishers announce that in the event subscriptions sufficiently numerous shall be received, a series of portraits and views illustrative of the work will be furnished to subscribers at a moderate price as soon as they can be prepared.

L.

PAINE FAMILY RECORDS: EDITED BY H. D. PAINE, M.D., 26 West 30th Street, New York. No. IV. August, 1879. Joel Munsell, Printer, Albany, N. Y. [8vo, pp. 77-100.]

This modest and unpretending little quarterly with this number completes the first year of the publication of the Paine Family Records. Among its contents are Continuations of Genealogical Notes of the Paines of Worcester, Mass., by Nathaniel Paine of that place; of the Ipswich Branch, by Albert W. Paine of Bangor, Me.; of the Woodstock (Conn.) Branch—descendants of Stephen Paine of Rehoboth, Mass.—by Royal Paine of Brooklyn; and of the Southold (L. I.) Branch, by H. M. Paine, M.D., of Albany, N. Y.

The editor announces that the publication will be continued quarterly during the coming year—the fifth number to be issued November 1st. The eighth number will complete the volume, and will include a title-page, and full index. The subscription price is one dollar per annum, and should be forwarded in advance to the editor, at No. 26 West 30th Street, New York.

L.

OBITUARY.

WIGHT.—Amherst Wight, one of the oldest lawyers of the New York Bar, died at his residence in Port Chester, N. Y., on Friday, January 10, 1879, in the eighty-eighth year of his age. He was a descendant of Thomas Wight, who is reputed to have emigrated from the Isle of Wight, and settled at Dedham, Mass., in 1635. His father, Eliab Wight, attained the age of 95 years. His grandfather, Rev. Elnathan Wight, was Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bellingham, Mass., over which he was ordained anuary 14, 1755.

The subject of this notice was born at Bellingham, Mass., June 15, 1791, in the same house which is said to have been occupied by the family for the past two hundred years. He graduated from Brown University, Rhode Island, in 1813, and soon after came to this city, and entered the office of Josiah Hawes, as a law-student. He was admitted to practise in the Supreme Court in this city, on the 30th of October, 1816.

In June, 1816, Mr. Wight was elected a member of the New England Society, and in 1817 was chosen its Secretary, which office he filled with fidelity for five successive years, and afterwards became one of the most active members of the Charity Committee of the Society. At the time of his death he is believed to have been the oldest surviving member of the Society.

He married, in 1826, Johanna G. Sanderson, daughter of John Sanderson of Newburgh, N. Y.; she still survives at the age of eighty-two years. Six children, two sons and four daughters, were the issue of this marriage. His son, Amherst Wight, Junior, represented the second Assembly district of Westchester County in the Legislature of 1873-'74. Peter Bonnett Wight, his surviving son, resides in Chicago. To his architectural taste and skill the cities of New Haven, New York, and Brooklyn are indebted for many of their prominent public buildings. L.

BRESE.—Sidney Breese, born at Whitesboro', N. Y., 15th July, 1800; died at Pinkneyville, Ill., 27th June, 1878, was the son of Arthur Breese, Clerk of the Supreme Court of New York, and Catharine, his wife, daughter of Judge Henry Livingston, of Poughkeepsie, (Rec. 5, p. 76). He was graduated at Union College, in 1818, removed to Kaskaskia, Ill., and in 1820 commenced the practice of law. In 1822 he was appointed prosecuting attorney of the second district, and held the office for nine years. He was law partner of Elias Kent Kane, also from Whitesboro', who was afterward U. S. Senator from Illinois. In 1831 Judge Breese published a volume of law reports. In 1832 he served as Lieutenant-Colonel in the Black Hawk war and won a distinguished reputation as officer and soldier. In 1835 he was elected Judge of the second circuit, and in 1841 Judge of the Supreme Court of Illinois. In 1842 he was elected to the U. S. Senate and served a full term. In 1850 he was Speaker of the Assembly. In 1855 he was again Circuit Judge, and in 1857 Judge of the Supreme Court of which he was three times Chief Justice. The able, candid, and impartial demeanor of Judge Breese on the Bench were admitted and recognized by all who appeared before him. His honesty and fairness were never questioned. He was fully identified with the history of the State of Illinois, from its admission into the Union, the very year in which he took up his residence there, until his lamented decease. He had made extensive collections with a view of writing the history of the State. His residence was principally at Carlisle. He married 4th Sept., 1823, Eloise, second daughter of William Morrison, who removed from Pennsylvania to Kaskaskia in 1790. They had seven children (Rec. 5, 77).

His brother, Samuel Livingston Breese, born at Whitesboro', 6th Aug., 1794, died at Mt. Airy, near Philadelphia, 17th Dec., 1870; was Rear-Admiral of the United States Navy. The first ancestor of the family in America was Sidney Breese, born at Shrewsbury, in England, in 1709, died in the City of New York in 1767. He was a Jacobite, and was on the point of joining the young Pretender, but on the failure of his projects emigrated to New York in 1756, where he married Elizabeth Pinkerman. He was an eccentric character, and wrote the following epitaph erected over his grave in Trinity Church-yard:

Ha! Sidney! Sidney!
Lycst thou here?
I here lye,
Till time is flown
To its extremity.

(Bagg's Pioneers of Utica, p. 261.)

His only child was Col. Samuel Breese, of the 3d Regiment of New Jersey, in the war of Independence, who married the daughter of Rev. James Anderson. Col. Breese resided at Shrewsbury, N. J., which place was named in honor of the old home of the family in England.

M. D. BAGG.

INDEX TO VOL. X.—The Publication Committee are again indebted—and desire to return their grateful thanks—to HON. TEUNIS G. BERGEN for his very valuable aid in preparing the INDEX TO NAMES of this volume of the "RECORD."

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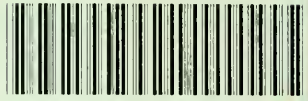
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