

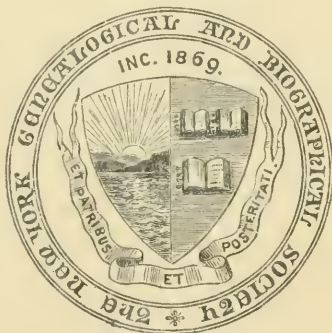
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THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. XX.

NEW YORK, JANUARY, 1889.

No. 1.

THE OLIVER FAMILY OF NEW YORK, DELAWARE AND PENNSYLVANIA.

BY REV. HORACE EDWIN HAYDEN, M.A.

(Continued from Vol. XIX., page 146, of THE RECORD.)

XI. ANNA MASON³ OLIVER (4 Gallaudet,² Reuben¹), b. Feb. 18, 1806 ; d. Aug. 1887 ; m. Phila., Pa., Aug. 19, 1828, by Mayor Joseph Watson, *William Mitchell Godwin*, son of Rev. Daniel and Elizabeth (Davis) Godwin, of Milford, Del. He was a brother of Mr. D. C. Godwin, of Milford, and of Samuel P. Godwin, of Hood, Bonbright & Co., Philad^a. He was b. 1804 ; d. Feb. 2, 1867, æt 63. He was educated for the law, at the Law School, Litchfield, Conn., but he disliked the law and entered into the grain trade. He became one of the pioneers of the grain trade in Philad^a, and one of the founders of the Corn Exchange of that city. "He was originally of the firm of Brown & Godwin, a firm that by enlightened and systematic exertions brought millions of bushels of cereals to the market of Phila., that otherwise would have sought another place." He was for several years Chief Auditor of the Phila. Post Office, holding that office at the time of his death. He was a natural mathematician. He was literally the lightning calculator of the P. O. Department.

Mr. Godwin's father was a local Methodist preacher. He served as Captain of the Governor's Guard at the bombardment of Lewes, Del. He m. Elizabeth Davis, dau. of Nehemiah and Rachel Davis, of Prime Hook, Sussex Co., Del.

Children (GODWIN).

i. JOSEPHINE⁴, b. Milford, July 9, 1829; d. Jan 3, 1883, m. by Rev. Rich^d Newton, D.D., Phila., 184—; A. R. Campbell, 184—, and had

i. WILLIAM GODWIN,⁵ b. Phila., Oct. 16, 1849.

ii. JOHN G⁵., b. do. Jan. 9, 1851.

ii. DANIEL MASON⁴, b. M., June 28, 1832, d. Apl. 24, 1852, m. by Rev. W. Shields, Sept. 1, 1858, Helen Egner, dau of Charles Egner, d. Roxboro, Phila., Nov. 1861. m. II. Oct. 1, 1883, Maggie A. A¹¹.

had 1, *Harold*, b. Roxboro, Aug. 3, 1860, m. July 13, 1882, Kate H. Clark, and had *Harold*, b. Feb. 10, 1883.

iii. ELEANOR ELIZABETH⁴, b. Milford, Apl. 11, 1835, m. by Rev. Kingston Goddard, D.D., Apl. 17, 1856, Phila., to Rossiter Stockton Scott, of Baltimore, son of Townsend and Edith Bullock (Stockton) Scott, and gr. son of Rossiter Scott, b. Oct. 24, 1827. Is a banker North St., Baltimore, Md. Had

i. TOWNSEND⁵, b. Baltimore, Mch. 6, 1858; m. Feb. 6, 1884, Helen Evans, of Boston, dau of Henry C. Evans, had Helen Evans, b. July 28, 1886.

ii. WILLIAM GODWIN⁵, b. do. May 18, 1861, d. Aug. 16, 1863.

iii. ANNA MAY⁵, b. Cape Island, Aug. 24, 1863, m. Aug. 20, 1887, Wallace King, Jr.

iv. EDITH STOCKTON⁵, b. Baltimore, June 23, 1865.

v. NELLIE GODWIN⁵, b. B., Mch. 26, 1867.

vi. ALICE STOCKTON⁵, b. Mt. Washington, Dec. 24, 1873, d. Dec. 13, 1877.

vii. ROSSITER STOCKTON⁵, b. do. Nov. 23, 1875.

iv. WILLIAM F. ———⁴, b. Oct. 1, 1838; m. Phila., Dec. 17, 1882, Annie B. Walton. Had 1, Earl, b. Dec. 19, 1883.

v. FRANCIS PAUL⁴, b. Jan. 25, 1842; m. Sept. 1869, Amelia Maria Fricka. Had

i. NELLIE SCOTT⁵, b. Apl. 14, 1871.

ii. FRANCIS PAUL⁴, b. Oct. 14, 1876.

vi. GALLAUDET OLIVER⁴, b. Mch. 23, 1844; d. Jan. 9, 1873.

vii. NEWTON GODDARD⁴, b. Feb. 5, 1846; d. Phil., Jan. 31, 1834; m. by Rev. Atwood, Apl. 8, 1868, Kate Bertha Smith. Had 1 *Blanche*⁴, b. Phil., Jan. 16, 1869.

xii. ELEANOR OLIVER,³ (4 Gallaudet², Reuben¹, b. April 20, 1811; m. *Samuel Wright*, b. —, 1800; d. Aug. 27, 1853.

Children of Wright.

i. S ——— M ———⁴, b. Apl. 20, 1832; d. Mch. 9, 1834.

ii. ELEANOR GALLAUDET⁴, b. Apl. 27, 1834.

iii. E ——— W ———⁴, b. June 18, 1836.

iv. MARY C. ———⁴, b. Mch. 2, 1838.

v. ELLEN M ———⁴, b. Dec. 15, 1839; d. July 20, 1841.

vi. FANNIE⁴, b. Mch. 29, 1841.

vii. SAMUEL P. ———⁴, b. Mch. 22, 1842; d. Dec. —, 1842.

viii. JOSEPHINE⁴, b. June 17, 1844.

ix. L ——— M ———⁴, b. May 17, 1847.

x. EMMA OLIVER⁴, b. May 15, 1856.

xiii. CAPTAIN PAUL AMBROSE³ OLIVER, U. S. N. (6 Thomas², Reuben¹), b. Phila., Apl. 18, 1796; d. Ft. Hamilton, L. I., June, 1848; m. 1st, 1815 ——— d. 1817? m. 2d, July 28, 1819, *Mary Van Duzen*, b. Ken-
Pa., Apl. 25, 1802; d. Laurel Run, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., Easter

Eve, Apl. 22, 1878, dau of Matthew and Lydia (Brehaut) Van Duzen, of Kensington, Pa.*

He was 16 years old when his father was lost at sea. He was first mate of the "Nancy and Katy," and carried her safely into the harbor of St. Barts, Dec. 15, 1812. In 1819 he was recorded in the Phila. directory as Paul O., shipmaster, residence 41 Almond St. In 1820 as sea captain, living on Beach St. near Hanover. In 1829 Paul A., sea captain, 92 Dilwyn St. In 1825 and 1829 a "William Oliver, sea captain," lived at 42 Almond St. whom I cannot identify. In 1845 removed to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. Capt. O. was commissioned master in the U. S. Navy, Apl. 15, 1814, having served in the navy, especially in the battle of Lake

* Matthew Van Duzen or Van Dusen, as now written, was probably descended from Abraham Van Dusen, of Albany, N. Y., 1750, who had Milgert, Matthew, Jacob, and Pieter. But the connexion needs proof. Matthew Van Dusen was a shipbuilder, who came to Philadelphia, and in 1795, purchased the old Fairman property at Kensington. This place known as the "Fairman mansion" was a notable locality. The house was built by Thomas Fairman about 1782. Here William Penn lived with Fairman until the Letitia House was finished; and here with him also lived Markham, Haige, Howe and his children. At this house stood the famous "Treaty Tree," under which William Penn made his treaty with the Indians May, 1682. Fairman moved to Tacony, 1682, but his widow appears to have occupied the house in 1711. Watson in his "*Annals of Philadelphia*," 1. 134-146, gives a history of the house and the treaty, with an illustration of the residence and the elm. The latter was blown down in 1810, and the house, which was of brick, was removed 1825. But no one has given any account of the property since 1711. When it passed from the Fairman family does not appear. It was sold by Joseph Lynn to Thomas Hopkins 1765, and by Hopkins, through sheriff's sale (Shiff Ash) to Joseph Ball, the wealthy merchant of Phila., 1790. His widow, Sarah (Richards) Ball, sold it to Wm. Yard, shipwright, 1795, who sold it the same year to Matthew Van Duzen for £385, there being at the time a mortgage of \$2,666.66 upon it. Van Duzen sold it, it is believed, to Manuel Eyre, of Phila. Mr. Van D's family occupied the house from 1800 to 1825.

Miss Tiers, in Martin's History of Chester Co. says, p. 53. "The ground on which the Treaty Elm of Penn stood belonged to Mr. Matthew Van Dusen at the time the tree was blown down, Mch 1, 1810. My uncle, Mr. Franklin Eyre, owned the property immediately adjoining, and to him Mr. Van Dusen made the proposition that if he would have the entire trunk sawed into planks, he might have half the wood. This Mr. Eyre gladly acceded to, and afterward he received permission to possess himself of the root. This root is in the Museum of the Young Men's Moravian Missionary Soc., Bethlehem, Pa.]"

Matthew Van Duzen was m. by Rt. Rev. Wm. White, D.D., in Christ Ch. Phila, Dec. 24, 1783, to Lydia Brehaut, dau of Nicholas Brehaut, of Phila., a Huguenot from Guernsey, Isles of Jersey, who had been m. ii by Bishop White, Aug. 16th, 1773, to Elizabeth Bonfield. His 2d dau Mary, was m. by Bishop White, Sept. 4, 1788, to Charles Bonnell, son of Samuel and gr. father of Samuel, who m. Mary Seymour Oliver, q. v. Mr. Van D. b. 1758; d. Nov. 30, 1812 (will d. Nov. 6, 1812, pro. Dec. 5, 1812; Lydia d. 1814; (will d. Sep. 16, 1814, pro. Oct. 14, 1814). They had 11 children, of which 8 are named in the mother's will.

1. NICHOLAS, m. Margaret, ———, and had Samuel B., of 65 W. 36th St. N. Y., whose son, George R., is a lawyer of Phila. Nicholas served in the war of 1812.

2. ANDREW.

3. MATTHEW.

4. ELIZA, m. Capt. Christian Gulager, of Boston. Had 5 children, Edward, Charles, the artist, Wm., Frances and May.

5. LYDIA, d. unm.

6. JOHN, m. Wahn, of Kensington.

7. MARY, b. Apl. 25, 1802, m. Capt. Paul A. Oliver. —

8. WASHINGTON, b. 1805, d. cir. 1888, had George and others. He patented the 1st marine railway in Philadelphia, 1834. It was built by J. & W. Van Dusen & Co., at Kensington, 1834-5. John, Washington, and Matthew Van Dusen and Capt. Gulager formed this firm.

Erie. He remained in this rank nearly a year, but resigned Mar. 9, 1815. He owned and commanded, respectively, the ships "Tiber," "Superior," "Trenton," and "Louisiana," vessels as notable in his day as the Cunard steamships are to-day. His house at Fort Hamilton still stands. For ten years Capt. O. lived at Altona, Germany, where he educated his children.

Children I. Marriage.

- i. MARGARET,⁴ b. 1816; d. 1816.

II. Marriage.

ii. GEORGE WASHINGTON,⁴ b. Kensington, June 15, 1820; m. N. O., May 25, 1847, Adelaide Dana Hill, of Jamaica, L. I., dau. of Major Allen Hill, of N. O. Was in the cotton trade, in N. O. Now lives in Liverpool, eng'd in the same business. Had

i. ALLEN HILL,⁵ b. N. O., 1848; M.D., Univ. Pa., 1881; m. Dec. 23, 1873, Anna Miner, dau. of W^m. P. Miner, Wilkesbarre, Pa. P. O.

ii. GEORGE WASHINGTON,⁵ b. 1849; d. 1857.

iii. ANNE ELIZABETH,⁵ } twins, b. 1851.

iv. MARY VAN DUSEN,⁵ }

v. SAMUEL BONNELL,⁵ } twins, b. Aug. 14, 1855.

vi. PAUL AMBROSE,⁵ }

vii. ALFRED,⁵ d. inf.

viii. REV. ARTHUR WEST, b. 1858; grad. at Queen's Coll., Oxford, Eng. Is a clergyman of the Church of England, and is incumbent of All Saints' Church, at Booth, Liverpool, Eng.; m. Louisa Harrison, dau. of Geo. Harrison, Eastham, Cheshire, Eng.

ix. GEORGE HARDING, b. Oct. 30, 1873.

iii. MARY SEYMOUR,⁴ b. Kensington, May 15, 1823; m. by Rev. Schofield, Nov. 30, 1855, Samuel Bonnell, of Phila. Pa., b. Feb. 29, 1824; d. Elizabeth City, N. J., Jan. 20, 1885, son of Samuel and Cornelia Clarkson (Bringinghurst) Bonnell and gr. son of Charles and Mary (Brehaut) Bonnell, of Samuel, of Phila. (v. note on Van Dusen), originally of Gloucester Co., N. J.*

Children.

i. JOSEPHINE, b. June 4, 1859, d. inf.

ii. ADELAIDE, b. Aug. 18, 1861.

"In 1844 he engaged in the coal trade with Robert Walton & Co. In 1852 he became Superintendent of the Black Diamond Mines, Wilkesbarre, Pa. In 1855 he opened an office in the old "Evening Post" building, N. Y. City, under the firm of S. Bonnell & Co., the Phila. firm being Van Dusen, Norton & Co. In 1860 he removed to Trinity Building, continuing there until 1876 engaged in the sale of anthracite coal on commission. This office was the Mecca of nearly every operator in the Wyoming and Lehigh regions, and the vast tonnages handled were the pride of the office force and the envy of other dealers. The immense profits yielded from the large business transacted were swept away simply from his generosity to friends. He was a Director, Nat. Fire and Marine Ins. Co., Elizabeth City, N. J.; Vice-Prest. Dime Savings Bank, Member of the Board of Education, and was one time Republican candidate for Mayor. He was well-known in connection with several charitable institutions, and was a communicant and vestryman of St. John's Church, Eliz^b. City. A few years before his death he retired from the coal trade, of which he had been the highest individual operator in N. Y. City. His private character was of the highest type. Had he been less generous he would have died a millionaire."

iii. RUSSELL, b. Dec. 21, 1863.

iv. PAULINA AMBROSINA OLIVER,⁴ b. Philad^a, Aug. 26, 1828, m. Oct. 19, 1853, Charles Gostenhofer, of Liverpool, for many years partner in the firm of Phipps, Bros. & Co., coffee mchts., of London, Liverpool, N. Y. and Rio Janiero.

Children.

i. MARY, unm.

ii. CHARLES, ed. Marlborough Coll., Eng., m. Stewart, of Birkin Head.

iii. GEORGE, b. 1859, ed. Trinity Coll., Oxford; d. Oct. 10, 1883.

iv. CHARLOTTE, unm.

v. PAUL AMBROSE OLIVER,⁴ b. July 18, 1830, on board ship Louisiana, in the English Channel, Lat. 49°, 19' N. Long., under the U. S. flag. He was educated in Altona, Germany, came to N. Y. and engaged in the shipping business, later in the cotton trade with his brother George in that city and New Orleans. In Feb. 27, 1862, he entered the U. S. army as 2^d Lieut., Co. E., 12th N. Y. Vol.; made 1st Lieut. from May 17, 1862; A. D. C. to Maj.-Gen. Butterfield, 5th Corps Army of the Potomac, Dec. 1862 to June 1863; on personal staff of Gen. Geo. C. Meade, Commander Army of the P., June, 1863 to Sept., 1863; Staff of Gen. Jo. Hooker, 11th and 12th Corps, Army of the Cumberland, Oct. 1863 to Mar. 1864. Made Capt. Co. E., 12th N. Y. Vol., Apl. 13, 1864, ranking from Jan. 1, 1864, after leading his company at Gaines Mills, June 27, where he was wounded; at Bull Run, Aug. 30; Antietam, Sept. 17, and Fredericksburg, Dec. 13. Made Chief of Staff, Gen. Butterfield commanding 3^d Div. 20th Corps, Army Cumberland, May to June, 1864, and was in the battle of Lookout Mountain and the campaigns to Atlanta. Transferred subsequently, at his own request, to the Army of the Potomac, and assigned to duty at Headquarters 5th Corps, the 12th N. Y. Reg. having been consolidated with the 5th N. Y. Vols. July, 1864. Acting Provost Marshal, 5th Corps, till Dec. 1864. Assigned to duty with Gen. M. R. Patrick, Headquarters Armies U. S., by order of Gen. U. S. Grant, Jan'y 4, 1865. Detailed Apl. 11, 1865, to aid in paroling Army of Northern Va, C. S. A., with Gen. H. Sharpe. Declined the Majority, Lt. Colonelcy and Colonelcy 5th N. Y., July, 1864. Made Bvt. Brig. Gen. U. S. Vols., Mar. 8, 1865.

Gen. O. received honorable mention in Gen. Butterfield's report of the 7 days' battles, June and July, 1862 (Official Record U. & C. S. Armies, S. 1. xi., pt. 2, p. 321. He was thanked for his coolness and assistance at the battle of Bull Run, in the Off. Rep. of Capt. Wm. Huson, 12th N. Y. Vol. (do. xii., pt. 2, p. 477).

In 1870 Gen. O. established powder mills near Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he has since been engaged in the manufacture of explosives, using for that purpose machinery of his own invention, consisting principally of devices by which powder can be made in small quantities at any time and in any place, thus doing away with the danger of a violent explosion, and reducing the risk to a minimum. Gen. O.'s improvements include principally an incorporating mill, consisting of a succession of rollers set in pairs through which the powder is made to pass in very small quantities at a time, and a new mode of pressing and graining. He has also invented a bayonet fastening and a screw-headed key, which last he uses

in his mills. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Loyal Legion, the Society of the Army Potomac, the Huguenot Society, &c., and is unmarried. He is also a communicant of the Prot. Epis. Church, and has erected at his place Oliver's mills, Luzerne Co., Pa., one of the most beautiful log chapels in the States.

XIV. SARAH AMBROSE³ OLIVER (6 Thomas,² Reuben¹), b. Cape May, N. J., Apl. 3, 1800; d. 1882, æt 82; m. Feb. 24, 1814, *Wm. Stockley*, Mcht. Tailor of Phil.; b. Sussex Co., Del., Jan. 2, 1790; d. Memphis, Tenn., Sep. 20, 1869. Town of Stockley, Del., named from his family.

Children (STOCKLEY).

- i. WILLIAM PURNELL,⁴ b. Phil., Feb. 8, 1815; d. July 29, 1837.
- ii. ELIZA ANN,⁴ b. Phil., Sept. 9, 1816; m. May 26, 1836, W^m. M. Haverstick, of Phila., and had
 - i. AUGUSTUS⁵, b. Apl. 28, 1837.
 - ii. WILLIAM⁵ H., b. Aug. 31, 1840.
 - iii. ALBERT,⁵ b. Dec. 18, 1842.
 - iv. THEODORE,⁵ d. inf.
 - v. CHARLES⁵, b. d. infant in Germany.
 - vi. CLARA,⁵ m. Edw^d. Haverstick.
 - vii. CHARLES AMBROSE,⁵ b. 1848.
- iii. HENRY LUSH,⁴ b. Phil., Jan. 26, 1818; d. Aug. 1, 1855; m. Nov. 11, 1841, Mary Jostlin, and had 1 daughter—dead.
- iv. CHARLES AMBROSE,⁴ b. Phil., Dec. 9, 1819; m. May 3, 1846, Lucy Trigg, of Memphis, Tenn., and had i., John⁵; ii., Walter⁵; iii., Oliver⁴; iv., Elizabeth⁴; v., CHARLES.
- v. CORNELIUS WASHINGTON,⁴ b. Nov. 11, 1821; m. Dec. 22, 1846, Mary Elizabeth Landis; and had i., Kate⁵, b. —d.; ii., Charles⁵, b. 1861, d. 1885; iii., W^ms. b. 1866.
- vi. SARAH JANE,⁴ b. Feb. 19, 1827; m. July 22, 1846, Geo. Castor Smith, Civil Engineer, now Ass^t. Engineer of the Light House Dept. Lives 607 No. 11th St., Phil. Had
 - i. HELEN ROSALIE SMITH,⁵ b. Phil., June 13, 1854; m. 1880, Michael Clarkson, neph. of Bishop Clarkson of the P. E. Ch., and had Helen Virginia, b. 1884.
 - ii. WALTER FLORENCE,⁵ b. Mch. 4, 1857.
- vii. MARIA LOUISA KRAFT,⁴ b. Apl. 7, 1829; m. Nov. 11, 1847, by Rev. E. Rondthaler of the Moravian Ch., James D. Ritter, of Phila.
- viii. THOMAS OLIVER⁴, b. Feb. 10, 1830.
- ix. EMMA BAILEY,⁴ b. Feb. 15, 1832; m. by Rev. W. H. Elliott, Oct. 21, 1856, to Quincy Thomas. Had Florence,⁵ b. Phil., June 18, 1857.
- x. ADELAIDE OLIVER,⁴ b. May 24, 1834; m. by Rev. D. W. Bartine, Nov. 23, 1854, W^m. Maule, son of Rev. W. Maule, of the Baptist Church. Had
 - i. IDA ELIZABETH⁵, b. Phil. Dec. 14, 1857; m. Rev. Harold Kennedy of the Bap. Ch.
 - ii. HARRY.⁵ iii. FANNY.⁵
- xi. ANNA MATTHEWS,⁴ b. Apl. 9, 1836.

XV. THOMAS³ OLIVER, (6 Thomas², Reuben¹, b. , 1804; d. Much Chunk, Pa., Mar. 1849; m. *Sarah S. Howard*, of Lewes, Del. d.

St. Louis, 1883. He went from Phila. to Mauch Chunk. She moved to St. Louis with her children.

Children.

i. ELIZABETH, m. 1859, Dr. Samuel Bryce Flower, M.D., C. S. A., b. Wayne Co., N. C. Oct. 31, 1835. Educated Wake Forest Coll., N. C.; grad. M.D., Univ. Pa., Mar., 1859. Thesis, "*Oleum Terebinthinæ*," located Camden, Ark. Returned to N. C. 1862. Served as surgeon in the Confederate States Army, 1861-1865. Mem. N. C. Med. Soc., Vice-Pres^t in 1877, mem. Eastern Med. Ass., V.-Pres^t. 1875, mem. Wayne Co. Med. Soc. and Co., Board of Health. Has contributed to Phila. *Med and Surg. Reporter*, and Va. *Med. Monthly*. Has been twice m.; by 1 mar. has 3 children. P. O., M^t Olive, N. C.

ii. COLONEL WILLIAM STOCKLEY, U. S. A., b. Oct. 27, 1836, located Little Rock, Ark., m. Apl. 25, 1861 Louisa M. Cole, of Boston, Mass., entered U. S. Army, 1861, in 7th Mo. Inf. Was promoted successively Captain, Major and Colonel of his regt. He won official notice by his gallantry and ability. In Feb. 1862, with a part of his regt. made an expedition to Blue Springs, Mo., against Quantrill, with whom he had an engagement (v. his official rep. in Official Rep. U. S. & C. S. Armies, S. i., vol viii., p. 57). At Corinth he was engaged with his regt. His Colonel says in his off. rep.: "Not to be invidious, I think Major William S. Oliver, commanding the 7th Mo. Vol., and Capt. E. Wakefield, Acting Major, are worthy of special mention for their zeal and efficiency" (id. xvii., pt. 1, p. 372). He was Master of Transportation by special detail for the naval expedition to run the batteries of Vicksburg, 1863, and received special mention by Gen^l Grant in his Memoirs 1, 472. Col. P. is now of the firm of Pollock & Oliver, wholesale furniture dealers, Little Rock, Ark.

iii. LIEUT. HOWARD, U. S. A., b. 1838. Was 1 Lt. 7th Mo. Vol.; m——— and has 3 child: P. O., St. Louis.

iv. RICHARD PAUL, U. S. A., b. 1843. Was in the Penna. Reserves, 1865. P. O., Denver, Col.

I. LEVI OLIVER, of Milford, Sussex Co., Del., born about , 1735; d. Oct. or Nov., 1797. Married *Jean Brown*, daughter of John Brown, of Sussex, Del. This Levi witnessed a deed to Joseph O. from Levin Crapper, Apl. 17, 1773. He was married before June, 1768, as June 23, 1768, John Brown, of Kent Co., gave bond to Israel Brown in £60 "for one-half of the right of the said John B. in the home place where Rachel Pinyard, Israel Brown, and *Levi Oliver* now live." This bond was proved by the affirmation of Levi Oliver, 1770. John Brown gives, same date, a like bond to Levi Oliver and Jean, his wife, for the other half of his right.

Levi Oliver and Jenny Oliver, July 12, 1797, for the love they bear to him, deed to their son, Benjamin Oliver, 25 acres of the 50 acres on which they dwelt, and 25 acres, the balance, to their son, Reuben Oliver, "being the land they bought of John Brown, late of Sussex, and father of Jenny, who bought it of John Bowman, and lying on Mispillion Creek, said Jenny being one of seven children" (Bk. W, No. 21, p. 252-3). Levi O. made his will dat. July 12, 1797, and proved Nov. 20, 1797 (Bk. E, p. 139). He devises all his real and personal estate for life to his wife Jenny; when she dies $\frac{1}{2}$ the land and house on the Mispillion

Creek, which house his son-in-law, Elijah Reed, had built, to his son Benjamin for life, and then to his grandson Aaron, son of Benjⁿ. To his son Reuben the other half at the death of his mother, and 1 feather bed and furniture. To his daughter Anna, wife of Parker Morgan, 1 set of blacksmith tools, 1 feather bed and furniture. To daughter Mary, wife of Nathaniel Bowman, and Juniata, wife of Elijah Reed, the rest of his estate at his wife's death. He made his wife, Jenny, executrix. Her will, dat^d. Mch. 17, 1805, when "sick and weak in body," and probated April 9, 1805 (Bk. E, 187), shows that she died Mch. or April, 1805. She names son Reuben, and daughters Mary, wife of Nathaniel Bowman, Annie Morgan, and "Junietty Reed," and adds: "It is my will that my son Reuben shall have all my right of my deceased brother Wm. Brown's land, and $\frac{1}{2}$ all that sum now at law with John Truitt for, and the other $\frac{1}{2}$ to my three daughters, &c. Nathaniel Bowman, executor. Evidently Benjamin was dead in 1805, or he w^d be named in this will. Her descendants claim that this land had been sold by Levi's creditors for his debts, and, being Jenny's own property, she refused to sign the deed. It is their purpose to sue Gov. Ross, the present holder for it. He values it at \$90,000. Joshua B. O. says Levi was a "whitesmith," that is, "one who does finishing work upon iron, in distinction from one who forges iron" (Worcester); thus the progenitor of the skilled machinist was a "whitesmith." It appears that this Levi was the contemporary of Joseph & Reuben O., and not the son of Reuben. He may have been their brother—as Levi had a son Reuben—and Reuben had a son Levi! Joshua B. Oliver *claims* descent from Evan Oliver, 1682, and the three families of Jos. Reuben & Levi have always *claimed* to be "*blood cousins*." *

Child. (Levi O.'s Will.)

- I. BENJAMIN,² b. d. before 1805; m. Elizabeth

(Child. B. O.'s fam. Bible.)

- i. JOSEPH,³ b. Sept. 3, 1786.
- ii. AMELIA,³ b. Jan. 20, 1788.
- iii. MARY,³ b. Dec. 21, 1790; d. Oct. 1, 1847, at Milford; buried in Milford P. E. Ch. yard, beside Outten Davis, as his wife. Had by Outten Davis: 1. *Caroline*, b. M. May 29, 1830. She has B. O.'s family Bible, and Eliz^h. O.'s six silver teaspoons, marked E. O.; m. 1848, James Lofland Wooters, clothier, of M., son of Vincent and Eliza (Miller) Wooters, b. Dec. 4, 1818. Had 1 John, b. June 22, 1849.
- iv. AARON,³ m. Priscilla. In 1815 Aaron O. and Priscilla, his wife, sold to Nehemiah Lofland for \$500, the 25 acres on Mispillion Creek, willed to him by Levi O., his grandfather (A. H., 488).
- v. SARAH,³ b. Aug. 9, 1793.
- vi. LEVI,³ b. Sept. 4, 179—.

* John Brown, of Israel, Sussex Co., d. Oct. 17, 1792, and willed his wf. Nellie all the rest of his R. E. (will Bk. H, 29, 30).

† Eliza O. admin. his Est. Letters granted to her May 19, 1830. Wm. Stokely and Jos. Rogers, Mcht. Tailors, bond N. 318.

II. REUBEN,² b. 1778; d. Philad^a. 1830; m. 1809, Elizabeth Ball, b. 1788; d. Phil., 1848, aged 60. Reuben was a tailor. About 1806 he went to Philadelphia and opened a wholesale and retail tailoring store.

"Reuben Oliver and Eliza his wife, tailor, of Philad^a., January 11, 1823, deeded 60 acres for \$400, to Daniel Wolfe, of Kent Co., Eliza being heiress and child of Joshua Ball and Comfort, his wife" † (Kent Co., A.M., 551).

His name first appears in the Phila. directory of 1806, as living at No. 254 So. 2^d St. In 1801 his place was at 177 So. 3^d St., from 1810 to 1812 at 198 So. Front St., and from 1816 to 1830, corner of Spruce and Water Sts. He had

- i. JOSHUA BALL,³ lumber inspector, Phila.; b. July 14, 1810; m. (1), May 18, 1835, Clementine Peel, who d. June 1877. He m. (2), 1878, Elizabeth West. Residence 128 Allen St., Frankford, Phila.
- ii. JANE,³ b. 1808.
- iii. EDWARD,³ b. 1812; d. July 20, 1827, æt 15.
- iv. GEORGE HICKMAN,³ of Lewes, b. 1815.
- v. REUBEN,³
- vi. MARY.
- vii. BENJAMIN,³
- viii. ELIZA ANN.
- ix. LEVI,³
- x. EMMA.
- iii. LEVI² (on authority of Joshua B. O.).
- iv. ANNA,² m. Parker Morgan.
- v. MARY,² m. Nathaniel Bowman.
- vi. JUNIATA,² m. Elijah Reed.

It will be noticed at end of Reuben's line, p. 60, that Levi and Geo. H. are relatives. I deduce from these papers these facts as additional to Joshua B.'s line, as his brothers and sisters:

- i. JOSHUA B.
- ii. JANE, b. 1808; m. Rogers.
- iii. EDWARD, b. 1812; m. Julia B.? & d.——
- iv. GEORGE HICKMAN, of Lewes and Phil., b. 1815. Administered an estate of his brother Levi (Bk. S. 346, Phil.), July 14, 1865. He died Dec. 1873, as the Provident Life & Trust Co., Phil., adm. his estate, Dec. 18, 1873; they gave me as his heirs, Eliza Munns, Jane Rogers, Benj. Oliver, Mary Hennis, Julia B. O. and Reuben U. 405).
- v. REUBEN, b. cir. 1818; living 1873?
- vi. MARY, m. Robert H. Hennis?
- vii. BENJAMIN, living 1873?
- viii. ELIZA ANN, m. Cuthbert L. Munns?
- ix. LEVI, d. July, 1865; est. adm. by Geo. H. (S. 346).
- x. EMMA, died in 1873.

Ann B. Oliver, d. Phil. Jan. 30, 1827, Pine St. Monthly Meeting.

Samuel Oliver and Anne his wife, of Sussex Co., Del., deeded April 2, 1723, to John Gray, 200 acres of land on the N. side of Soubridge Branch (A. 1, 270). This same Samuel, "yeoman," bought Feb. 6, 1733, of W^m. Milner, for £35, 100 acres on Cedar Creek, in Slaughter Neck, Sussex Co. (Q. No. 7, p. 60). This is the land named in Shankland's

Warrants, p. 124," which Shankland, the surveyor, surveyed "at the request of *Jno Lovine* and *Samuel Oliver*! Feb^y 2, 1733, *Susannah Oliver*, "spinster," Sussex Co., gave to *John Lovine* and *Anne* his wife, right to use all the real and personal estate which John Lovine had made over to Susannah Oliver at Lewistown, and gives all her R. & P. E. to said John and Anne Lovine at her death. She made her *mark* (Q. No. 7, p. 62).

George Oliver, of Sussex, "yeoman," makes a deed to Isaac Atkins in 1763 (I. 9, 229), and to Jacob Walls 1764 (K 10, 73), and signs his name—Mch. 2, 1759, he rec^d. 34 a. from Shff. Shankland for £15 (I. No. 9, 296).

Elizabeth Oliver, "widow," of Sussex, Dec. 9, 1784, deeded 7 acres in Lewistown to Peter Harmanson, of Lewes (N 10, 110), may be widow of Benjamin, p. 8.

Aaron Oliver, of Sussex, "yeoman," bought Nov. 6, 1734, of Dorman Lofland, 150 acres on S. side Cedar Creek for £50 (G 7, 82). He deeded May 4, 1743, to David Peterkin, 100 acres for £50 (H 29, 36); and bought Aug. 7, 1759, of Sarah Hudson, administratrix, 106 acres (I 7, 231). He deeded land 1759 to Tho^s. Hayes (I 9, 229). His will recorded Will Bk. E, p. 23, dat^d. Jan. 29, 1795, proved Mch. 3, 1795, names him as "Aaron Oliver of Cedar Creek Hundred, Sussex Co.," names wife Abigail, to whom he gives all his R. & P. E. for life, or until married. And when she is married or dead it was to be divided equally among his 4 daughters.

i. ESTHER BENNETT.

ii. ABIGAIL HAYES—possibly wife of Tho^s.

iii. ELIZABETH MORRIS.

iv. SARAH LOFLAND—possibly wife of Dorman.

I am inclined to think this Aaron the father of Levi. His daughters were all married in 1795, and he *may not* have named his son *Levi* because he had received all that was intended for him before the death of *Aaron*. Then Levi's grandson was named *Aaron*.

Additions to the above pedigree are greatly desired—especially in the line of ancestors.

WILLS AND LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION of all of the name of Oliver recorded in the office of the Register of Wills, Philadelphia, and not included in the preceding genealogy :

1. THOMAS OLIVER, Phil.: shopkeeper; will dat. June 21, 1728, pro. 1728 (Bk. E. 155), names sons Oliver Oliver and Evan Oliver. Robert Jones of Merion, Exec. (may be grandson of Evan O. 1682?) "Oliver" and "Evan" names not found in the Del. line.

2. DUNNING OLIVER, widow of Arthur O., who d. 1734. She administered on his estate Sept. 11, 1734, as "widow and relict of Arthur O." (Bk. C. 272). Her will dat. May 31, 1779, pro. Aug. 19, 1780 (R. 317), devises to Lloyd, Kearney and Moore Wharten, sons of Thomas, dec^d. The Wharten pedigree gives no Oliver name.

3. ALEXANDER OLIVER, will dat. Sept. 13, 1781, pro. Jan. 15, 1782 (S. 59) names daughters Eliz^b McClellan—Jane—Ruth—Mary—and Letitia Oliver : son Andrew O. and wife Mary O. Capt. James Lindsey, Exec.

4. SAMUEL OLIVER, "Wharfinger," will dat. Aug. 23, 1802, pro.

Aug. 25, 1802 (Y. 721). Names Mother Elizabeth, brothers James and Andrew, and sister Jane, wife of "John Bowen Esq."

5. BENJAMIN O. Letters of administration granted on his Est. to MARY O. Nov. 10, 1802. Henry Drinker and Jno. Thomas, Mchts, bondsmen (K. 117).

6. MARY O., Oct. 8, 1805. Letters of adm. to Jacob Mayland on his Est. (K. 217).

7. JOHN O., Feb. 10, 1812. Letters of Ad. on his Est. to JOHN GEORGE O. Dockeray Smith, Meht, and Silos E. Wier, Auctioneer, sureties (K. 465).

8. GRIFFIN O. Oct. 13, 1818. Lett. of Adm. on his Est. to Alex^r Hall. (L. 296).

9. ISAAC O. Dec. 10, 1823. Lett. of Adm. to Eliz. Winter on his Est. (M. 427).

10. JOHN GEO. O. Novem. 1, 1824. Do. on his Est. to GEORGE L. O. Sam^l Bell and W^m Oliver, Mehts, sureties. (N. 14).

11. JOHN O. Jan. 10, 1825. Do. to ISABELLA O. on his Est. Jno. Augustine and Jno. Brown, stevedores, bond. (N. 25).

12. REUBEN O. May 19, 1830. Do. to ELIZA O. W^m Stokely and Jo^s. Rogers, Mcht Tailors, bond. (N. 318).

13. MARTHA O. June 23, 1830. Do. to Jno. A. Inslee. Geo. McClellan and Jo^s A. Inslee. M. D.'s bond. (N. 323).

14. ABBY E. O. July 10, 1840. Do. to Eliza Hess of Harrisburg, widow, on Est. of her daughter Abbv E. O. (P. 113).

15. ROBERT O. Mch. 30, 1842, of Balt. Do. to C. J. Biddle. (P. 203).

16. ANDREW O. Southwark, Phil. Will. d. Feb. 15, 1831; pro. Mch. 10, 1831. Names children Joseph O., John O. and Joanna, wife of Sam^l Hines. Jo^s. O. and W^m. Rowland, Exec.

17. JOHN O. Apl. 2, 1856. Do. to Jno. B. Stevens. (R. 27).

18. MARY JANE O. July 16, 1862. Do. to W^m Smith. (R. 640).

19. LEVI OLIVER. July 14, 1865. Do. to GEO. H. O., 731 Spruce St., on his Est. Cuthbert L. Munns and Robert H. Henniss, of Phil.: bond. (S. 346).

20. GEORGE H. O. Dec. 18, 1873. Do. to Provident Life and Trust Co. Heirs, Eliza A. Munns—Jane Rogers—Mary Henniss—Benjamin—Oliver, Julia B., Oliver and Reuben O. (V. 405).

21. JOHN O. 1865. Do. to W^m. 1710 Brown St. GEO. L. O., 1412 Arch St., and J. H. Castle, bonds. (S. 560).

22. JOHN M. O., Kensington. Will d. Oct. 5, 1850, pro. May 24, 1853. (Bk. 31, 81.) Names Mary O. his wife as Ex. and wills her all his R. and P. E. for herself and child.

23. JOSEPH A. O. Will d. Jan. 7, 1840, pr. Jan. 23, 1840 (14, 40). Names wife Mary Gill O., to whom house and lot and \$4,000, and income due from the Isle of Corsica, France, and minor children, Maria Louisa—Francis Antonio—Joseph Henry. Wife, and Paul Pohl, Execs. Joseph M. O. among witnesses; also Nathan Bailey and Jo^s. Hamilton.

24. ROBERT O. of Balt^o. Large estate of many thousands, a Balt^o family. (B. 15, 459.)

FRANCIS MARSCHALCK KIP, D.D.

The first mention of the name of Kip, in the annals of the city of New-York, was in 1635, when Hendrick De-Kuype came to America as a member of the company of Foreign Countries, for the purpose of exploring a North-East passage to the Indies. He was a son of Ruloff De-Kuype, of Amsterdam, Holland, and grandson of a nobleman also named Ruloff De-Kuype of the dukedom of Lorraine, who fell while fighting valiantly for Francis II., duke of Guise, and at the battle of Jarnac in 1569, and whose altar-tomb may still be seen in that church until this day.

Mr. De-Kuype remained but a short time in New York, but his sons settled here. All became rich landed proprietors and very influential men. The eldest, Hendrick, obtained from government, the tract of land known as Kip's Bay farm; erected a stone mansion, which for two centuries was the family home, and the seat of great hospitality. He was secretary of the council of the colony and also alderman for many years.

To his brother Isaac was granted a large farm, which extended from Nassau Street, which was called Kip Street and is so laid down in the maps of the time, to the City Hall Park, which was included in the limits of the estate. These two brothers were two of the twenty great citizens who alone were eligible to public offices; Says Col. Wm. Stone, "These twenty names composed the aristocracy of New York in 1660."

A son of Isaac, Jacobus married the widow of Hon. Gulian Verplanck. In 1685 a tract of 85000 acres including Fishkill and East Fishkill was conveyed to Francis Rombout, Stephen Van Cortlandt and Jacobus Kip by letters patent from King James II. This land was purchased from the Wappinger Indians. In 1688 the same king issued a royal patent to this Jacobus De-Kuype and his brother Hendrick for a tract of land on the east side of the Hudson four miles along the river, and several miles inland where Rhinebeck now stands, purchased from the Esopus Indians, the name was now Anglicised from De-Kuype to Kip, and the family were the richest landed proprietors in the State. The Esopus tract or patent was called the manor of Kipsburgh. The grandson of Jacobus Kip, Leonard Lewis Kip, born in 1725, married Elizabeth daughter of Francis Marschalck Esq. April 11th 1763. On account of his warm adherence to the crown and king during the revolution he was obliged to leave the city for a time, and the greater portion of his large estates were confiscated.

Isaac L. Kip his son was born April, 1767. After the return of the family to the city of New York he studied law under the Hon. Brockholst Livingston, who early admitted him into partnership. When Mr. Livingston was appointed one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, his brother, Hon. Robert R. Livingston, first Chancellor of the State of New York, appointed Mr. Kip the Assistant Register of the Court of Chancery. He held that office, then Register and afterward Vice-Chancellor under Chancellors Livingston, Lansing and Kent. He was also notary public of the Merchants' Bank of the City of New York, for many years. In 1822 he resigned all professional business, devoting his time from thenceforth entirely to religious and church duties. From 1817 to the day of his death he was the treasurer of the corporation of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church. From 1819 a member of the Board of Corporation of the Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church and from 1830

its President. For nearly forty years he rendered his services as a lawyer gratuitously to General Synod, sparing them for this long period all legal expenses.

Diligence in business, and sterling integrity were his striking characteristics. During his official term in the Court of Chancery he continued to invest small floating amounts; and as the result handed over to his successor the sum of \$10,000. It was remarked by one of the secular papers of the day, that it was an unprecedented fact in the history of an official either in Great Britain or America. He died suddenly Jan 20th 1837, aged 69 years.

Francis Marschalck Kip was the youngest son of Isaac L. Kip and was born in the city of New York Aug 7th 1807. His educational advantages were of the highest order. He graduated from Columbia College in 1826; then entering the office of his honored father, he pursued the study of law for two years, when impelled by religious motives, he relinquished the highest advantageous worldly prospects, and entered the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Dutch Church in 1827. He was licensed by the Classis of New York April 21st, 1830; and ordained Aug. 8th of that same year, over the Reformed Dutch Church of Bloomingdale, the site of which is now covered by Central Park; but the organization still remains under the pastoral care of Dr. Carlos Martin, Boulevard, City. The very next year he was transferred by the classis to the Mission of the Collegiate Church, then in the outskirts of the city, in East 9th St., where E. Denning's store now stands, in fact, the Corporation of the Collegiate Church sold this property to the late A. T. Stewart.

Here he adapted himself to his duties with the utmost diligence and zeal, and his success in the large congregations was so great that the collegiate corporation decided upon the erection of a handsome church in that neighborhood, and for this purpose purchased lots at the corner of Fourth Street and Lafayette Place. This, of course, absorbed the Mission. Several calls were now placed in our young clergyman's hands. He decided in favor of the old historical stone church in Fishkill, and was there installed November 8th, 1836. This was the church of his love. A ministry of thirty-five years followed; almost romantic in its faithfulness, usefulness and beauty. His long pastorate included the most eventful period of our national history, financial revolutions, political contests, and even civil war, yet the friendly relations between pastor and people were never even strained. Throughout all the outward storms and conflicts peace always reigned within the old Dutch Church. Nor was this peace ever purchased at the sacrifice of principle; on all questions involving virtue or vice, patriotism or disloyalty, right or wrong, the pulpit of this church was never silent, its trumpet blew no uncertain sound, yet its utterances were so fortified and tempered by so wise an admixture of sterling integrity and affection, that prejudice was disarmed, and all strife prevented.

His sermons were always the result of deep thought and careful study. His Sabbath ministrations were full of the cross. He loved the ministry with an intensity of devotion. And he was beloved by his people with a fervency of devotion rarely accorded to any one individual. His memory will ever be regarded as a benediction to both the church and the place.

In 1854 Dr. Kip visited Europe, spending some time in travelling abroad. His letters of introduction were very extensive and he was entertained by many men of eminence. This journey was ever a source of

pleasure during the remainder of his life. In 1857 he was President of General Synod at Utica. The same year he received the title of D.D. from Columbia College. In 1860 he was elected trustee of Rutgers College. Early in the decade of the seventies Dr. Kip resigned at Fishkill, and soon after accepted the pastorate of the United churches of Richmond and Huguenot, Staten Island, and was also appointed chaplain of the Seaman's Retreat, then under the charge of the Legislature of New York. In 1881 he resigned at Staten Island to officiate as chaplain of the city institutions at Ward's and Randall's Islands. Early in 1883, the United States Marine Service at Washington, D. C., leased the hospital buildings at Staten Island, and the American Seaman's Friend Society appointed Dr. Kip as their chaplain, sanctioned and commissioned by the United States Marines at Washington. This was the closing work of his long life; he was diligent and faithful in his services, and exceedingly popular in the institution with officers, physicians, nurses and patients. He was taken ill while on duty, resigned May 1st of this year, and died on the 28th of the same month.

Dr. Kip was a man of many attainments, well versed in the ancient languages; Latin, Greek and Hebrew. In his 70th year he was appointed examiner in the latter tongue, by the Classis of New York, on account of his superior attainments therein. He was an excellent theologian and historian, and delighted in antiquarian research. His reminiscences of his early years in the city of New York, were exceedingly entertaining and amusing. When Canal Street was the skating rink for the boys of the period; when the occupied portion of the city was not much above City Hall Park; when an excursion to the country-seat of Rev. John H. Livingston, just above Union Air Furnace, head of Broome Street and Broadway, occupied a whole day; when there were about five banks in the city; when the chains were placed across the streets on Sundays by the churches, to protect the worshippers from disturbance; when there was but one theatre and one museum in the city; when the stages with bugle horns travelled over the Boston and Albany roads; when Captain Randall's noted farm was situated on both sides of Broadway from Eighth to Sixteenth Street, much of it now the famous Sailors' Snug Harbor leases; when the Columbia College graduates held their annual festival on rocky ground belonging to his father on Broadway and Spring Street, on the site of St. Nicholas Hotel. But we must forbear.

Early in life Dr. Kip married Mary Rodgers Bayard, daughter of James A. Bayard, and granddaughter of Col. Bayard, all of the historical Delaware family. She was also a grandchild of the Rev. John Rodgers, D.D., first pastor of the Wall Street and Brick Presbyterian Churches in this city after the revolutionary war. She died some years before him. Two sons and three daughters survive their parents.

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

(Continued from Vol. XIX., p. 172, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1724.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
April 26.	Davidt Provoost Jona ^t z, Christina Praa.	Maria.	Johannes Mesroll, Catharina Bensen.
29.	William Glover, Margrietje Blom.	Arent.	Daniel Blom, H e s t e r Blom, Jn ^r .
Maÿ 3.	Harne Van Hoesen, Geesje Heermans.	Marÿtje.	Jilles Mandeviel, Rachel Mandeviel.
	Johannes Schou ^l -bagh, Anna Maria Cou ^l rtselius.	Margreta.	Johan Willem Grollins, Margreta Bloem.
	Gidion Castang, Trÿntje Cokever.	Gidion.	Jacob Quackenbos, Anna Elizabeth Quackenbos.
24.	Isaac Biadejor, Jannetje Dúfooir.	Elizabeth.	Johannes Dúfooir, Elizabeth Dúfooir.
25.	Johannes Vander Heul, Jannetje Rosevelt.	Helena.	Jan Rosevelt, Maria de Mill.
	Thomas Jeffres, Cornelia Van Varik.	Annatje.	Abraham Van Varik, Cornelia Van Dyk.
[446.] Maÿ 31.	Jan Willix, Margreta Dow.	Annatje.	Samuel Berrie, Engelje Appel.
Juny 3.	Johannes Vrooman, Marÿtje Appel.	Johannes.	Willem Appel, Reÿmerig Appel.
	Tÿs Van de Ry ^p , Marÿtje Mortier.	Johannes.	Cornelus Van Tienhoven, Rachel Barheÿt.
14.	Willem Snoek, Anna Katryn Follepertÿn.	Catharina.	Johannes Snoek, Catharina Follepertÿn.
	Johannes Vredenburg, Jannetje Woedard.	Isaac.	Anthonÿ de Mill, Judith Van Seÿsen.
17.	John Smith, Barentje Helling.	Samuel.	Isaac Van Dam, Geertruy Burger.
	Isaac de Riemer, Antje Woertman.	Abraham.	Isaac Gouverneur, Margreta Coerte.
	Cornelus Van Hoorn Ger ^t z, Johanna Leverton.	Alida.	Robert Leverton, Se ^r , Elseje Van Hoorn.
21.	Cornelus Kloppe ^r , Catharina Grevenraadt.	Anna.	Abraham Gouverneur, Marica Richard.
24.	Johannes Myer Pietzoon, Elizabeth Pell.	Pieter.	Pieter Myer, Cornelia Lanslett.
	Gerrardus Stuyvezant, Judith Beyard.	Petrus.	Adolph Philipz, Ariaantje Wormstaal.
July 8.	Petrus Montanje, Jannetje Dÿer.	Maria.	Vincent Montanje, Maria Dyer.

A° 1724.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
Júly 22.	Wessel Wessels Low- zoon, Rachel Van Imbürg.	Wessel.	Johannes Wessels, Geertje Mÿer.
26.	Harmanús Stÿmets, Elsje Heermans.	Catharina.	Pieter Post, Catharina Post, s. h ^e v ^r .
29.	Jacob Goelet, Catha- rine Boele.	Jacobús.	Jacobús Goelet, Catharina Boele, h. v. Van Isaac Boele.
	Christophel Banker, Elizabeth H o o g- lant.	Adriaan.	Adriaan Banker, Beletje Renaúdet.
	Francis Childe, Cor- nelia Fiele.	Francis.	Abraham Abramse, Jaquémyntje Abramse Wed ^e .
	Perÿntje Tiebouúwt,	Johannes.	Corneliús Tiebouúwt, Abra- ham de Lanoÿ, Eliza- beth Chavelier.
	Davidt Marinús, Su- sanna Van Vliet.	Davidt.	Loúwerens Vander Spie- gel, Anthonÿ Liewis, Jannetje Liewis.
	Wÿn a n t Van Zant, Catharina ten Eÿk.	Elizabeth.	Gerret Van Hoorn, Elsje Van Hoorn.
Aúgúst 5.	Hendrikús B o e l e , Jannetje Waldrom.	Hendrikús.	Johannes Vredenbürg, Ab. zoon, Catharina Boele, h. vt. Van Isaac Boele.
	9. Jan Krommer, Helena Matÿse.	Stÿntje.	Isaac Krommer, Maria Dee.
[447.]			
	Adolph Mÿer, Catha- rina Haring.	Maria.	Isaac Mÿer, Maria Mÿer.
	Johannes Rosevelt, Heÿltje Sjoerts.	Jacobús.	Petrús Louÿr, Pieterella Van de Water.
23.	Abraham Van Wÿk, Catharina Provoost.	David.	David Provoost, Sen ^r , Johanna Provoost, s. h ^e v ^r .
	Ahasúerús Túrck, Hil- legond Kúÿper.	Cornelús.	Cornelús Klase Kúÿper, Aeltje Kúÿper, s. h ^e v ^r .
	Johannes Schúÿler, Jún ^r , Cornelia Van Cortlandt.	Geertrúÿd.	Johannes Schúÿler, Sen ^r , Margreta Baÿard.
	Jacob Van Deúrsen, Helena Van Deúr- sen.	Abraham.	Abraham Van Deúrsen, Annatje Van Deúrsen, s. h. v ^r .
	Johannes Sÿmesen, Zúster Korsen.	Jenneke.	Cornelús Van Hoek, Jen- neke Danielse.
28.	Frederik Philipz, Johanna Brokholst.	Philippús.	Philip French, Maria Brokholst.
30.	Johannes Van Norst, Elizabeth Barkels.	Johannes.	Theophilús Pels, Eliza- beth Pels, z. h ^e v ^r .

A° 1724	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Ahasuerús Elsworth, Marÿtje Van Gelder.	Marÿtje.	Johannes Van Gelder, Ab. z., Lara Elsworth.
Sept : 2.	Carste Búrger, Sara Waldrom.	Harmanús.	Fredrik Willemse, Marÿtje Willemse s : h ^s . v ^r .
	Hendrikús Brestede, Geertje Wessels.	Andries.	Frans Wessels, Catharina Wessels.
	I s a a c Somerendÿk, Sara Van Norden.	Theúnis.	Theúnis Somerendÿk. Antje Somerendÿk.
	A e r n o ú t Romme, Súsanna Bratt.	Johannes.	Johannes Romme, Bregje Romme, s : h ^s . v ^r .
	Abraham de Lanoÿ, Jannetje Rome.	Willem.	Evert Dúykingk, Catha- rina Van Vlecq.
13.	Lúÿkas Bradjor, Jú- dith Gassire.	Abraham.	ⁱ Allard Anthonÿ, Elizabeth Bradjor.
	Anthonÿ Rútgers, Cornelia Roos.	Aletta.	Petrús Rútgers, Helena Rútgers, s : h ^s . v ^r .
20.	Theúnis Van Gelder, Jannetje Bratt.	Aefje.	Jacob Bratt, Teúntje Van Gelder.
	Johan Peter Stoúver, Catharina Monkel- bogh.	Evakhet.	Caka Hendrich Willem.
	Abraham Van Gelder, Catlina Van der Beek.	Johannes.	Johannes Van Gelder, Sen ^r , Aefje Van Gel- der, z. h ^s . v ^r .
	A n d r i e s Ten Eÿk, Barendina Harden- berg.	Maria.	Jacob Ten Eÿk, Hend- rikje Van Norden.
23.	Gerret Bras, Helena Port.	Helena.	Adolphús Bras, Marÿtje Elsworth.
	Húÿbert Uÿtten Bo- gert, Catharina Palding.	Joost.	Abraham Palding, Maria Palding, z : h ^s . v ^r .
30.	Jacob Po ú w e l s e, Maria Becker.	Eva.	Casper Franse, Margariet Franse.
[448.]			
30.	John Horn,	{ Jannetje. Sara. Isaac.	{ Benjamin Quáackenbos. MarretClase Van Heÿninge. Jacob Prÿs. Aefje Prÿs.
	Rachel Webbers.		
	Anthonÿ Kip, Catha- lina Kip.		
Octob : 7.	J a m e s Mackentas, Sara Montanje.	Hester.	Isaak Montanje, Marÿtje Fenix.
	Philip Menthorne, Annatje Roll.	Philippús.	Philippús Menthorne, Sen ^r , Hillegond Men- thorne.
	Pieter de Groof, Re- becka Goederús.	Jenneke.	Gerret Schúÿler, Aefje de Groof.
11.	Harme Bússing, Sara Slover.	Abraham.	Abraham Roeters, Sophia Van der Horst, s : h ^s . v ^r

A° 1724.	ouders.	kinders.	getuygen.
Oct : 11.	Cornelús Webber, Rachel Peers.	Aernoút.	Benjamin Quackenbos, Claasje Quackenbos, s. h ^s . v ^r .
18.	Frans Waldrom, Cat- lyntje Van Est. Hendrik Pouwelse, Neeltje Van Deúrse.	Neeltje. Elizabeth.	Johannes Bensen, Tan- neke Bensen. Johannes Pouwelse, Sen ^r . Helena Van Deúrse.
21.	Anthony Lewis, Jan- netje Marinús. Johannes Hooglant, Catharina Goede- rús.	Thomas. Elizabeth.	Christoffel Duyking, Fra- ncyntje Staats. Pieter de Groof, Rachel de Groof, s. h ^s . v ^r .
	Jacob Ten Eyk, Neeltje Harden- bergh.	Coenraat.	Jonannes Hardenbergh, Aeltje Vlaming.
	Abraham Leffers, Sara Hooglant.	Elizabeth.	Jacobús Renaúdet, Belitje Renaúdet, s. h ^s . v ^r .
	Jacob Dÿ, Anna Iedesse.	Hester.	Johannes Dÿ, Hester Dÿ.
	Jacobús Kierstede, Sara Narbúry.	Rachel.	Jesse Kierstede, Jacoba Kierstede, s. h ^s . v ^r .
	Pieter Loÿse, Antje Andries.	Lammert.	Lammert Andriesse, Lea Lieverson.
25.	Fredrik Sebring, Maria Provoost. Hendrik Vonk, Cath- arina Hegeman.	Margreta. Jozeph.	Isaac Sebring, Elizabeth de Freest Jozeph Hegeman, Alida Hegeman, z : h ^s . v ^r .
28.	Israel de Soúsúae, Geertrúy Van De- venter.	Súsanna.	Jan Van Deventer, Maritje Tiebout.
	Johannes Lawerier, Marÿtje Barnes.	Súsanna.	Barent Cornelússe, Trÿntje Langedÿk.
	Jacob Quackenbos, Annatje Broúwer.	Jacob.	Jacob Broúwer, Marretje Hoppe.
	Alexander Thomson, Bata Iselvtéyn.	Willem.	Harme Bensen, Marÿtje Bensen, h. v., Van Sam- son Bensen.
Nov : 4.	Hendrik Van de Water, Anna Skil- man.	Pieterrella.	Cornelús Klopper, Pieter- nella Bonnet.
[449.]	Bouírgon Coevers, Annatje Slover.	Jannetje.	Harman Bússing, Lara Bussing z : h. v ^r .
11.	James Liveston, Maria Kierstede. Hendrik Kúyler, Maria Jacobs.	Robert. Johannes.	Robert Liveston, Jún ^r . Elizabeth Kierstede. Thieleman Crúger, Anna Groenendÿk.
	Hendrik Anthony, Eva Fisscher.	Aefje.	John Basset, Júdith Brad- ejor.
	Jacobús Stoutenbúrg, Margrietje Teller.	Anna.	Jacobús Kip, Wÿntje Bÿ- rank.

A° 1724.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Nov: 11.	Johannes Van Gelder, Sara Van Deûrsen.	Catharina.	Harmanûs Van Gelder, Teûntje Van Gelder, s. h ^s . v ^r .
15.	Jacobûs Kwik, Sara Roseboom.	Jenneke.	Jan Kwik, Neeltje Kwik.
18.	Jacobûs Jacobze, Maria Swaan. Jesse de Lamontanje, Marÿtje Person. Jesse de Foreest, Teûntje Tietsoort. Thomas Windover, Elizabeth Elsworth.	Marÿtje. Samûel. Hendrikûs. Grietje.	Jacob Swaan, Helena Swaan. Jan Rosevelt, Heÿltje Rosevelt. Barent de Foreest, Cor- nelia de Foreest. Theophilûs Elsworth, Hester Elsworth.
	Isaac Van Deûrsen, Annatje Waldrom. Joost de Mill, Mar- grietje Willemse.	Maria. Sara.	Gerret de Foreest, Maria Willemse. Jozeph Howard, Christina Howard.
27.	Elias Elles, Sara Peers.	Jan.	Johannes Peers, Tanneke Peers, Hend ^k Peers, s. v ^r .
29.	Jan Maries, Sara Pine. Johannes Low, Sara Provoost. Hendrik Tieboût, Elizabeth Bürger.	Jan. Cornelûs. Marÿtje.	Gerret Roos, Geertje Roos, s. h ^s . v ^r . Cornelûs Low, Margrietje Low. Theûnis Tieboût, Marÿtje Tieboût.
Dec: 2.	Jacop Pitt, Aeltje Abramse Ooster Hoorn. Roberd Crook, Cath- arina Richard. Michiel Vaughton, Catharina Dannel- son.	Elizabeth. Geertruÿ. Súsanna.	Jacòb Koning, Maÿke Koning. Poûwelûs Richard, Eliza- beth Richard. Roberd Walters, Margareta Stevens.
6.	Joris Walgraaf, Mada- lena Lesser. Jau Goelet, Jannetje Cannon.	Joris. Frans.	Johannes Lesser, Eva Lesser. Raphael Goelet, Hester Cannon.
9.	James Bossie, Catha- rina Van Gelder. Jan Doolhage, Hele- na Ryke.	Jannetje. Femmetje.	Davidt Van Gelder, Anna Van Gelder Geer, h. v. Denÿs Doolhage, Eliza- beth Tayler.

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13.	Abraham de Peÿ- ster, Margreta Van Cort- lant. Charles Beekman, Ytje Van Zant.	{ Eva. Catharina Barent.	{ Frederik Van Cortlant, Johanna Van Cortlant. John Hamelton, Catharina Van Cortlant. Francis Silvester, Ytje Silvester.
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A° 1724.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN
Dec : 16.	Hendrikús Bensen, Catharina Van Laar. Thomas Montanje, Bebecka Bryen. Jeremiah Borres, Cor- nelia Eckeson.	Gerret. Ariaantje. Abigail.	Harme Bensen, Aeltje Bensen. Fincent Montanje, Jun ^r , Pieterella Montanje. Calleb Miller, Aplonÿ Borres.
20.	Johannes Van Gelder Joh ^r Neeltje Onk- elbagh. Jan Van Aernen, Jen- neke Van Deúrsen. Christiaan Harman, Sara Trantson.	Elizabeth. Isaac. Johannes.	Johannes Van Geldet, Rebecka Onkelbagh. Isaac Van Deúrsen, Aplonÿ Eckeson. Wille m Bant, Grietje Bant, s. h ^s . v ^r .
25.	Cornelús Van Hoek, Jenneke Bos. Thomas Jeffris, Cor- nelia Van Varik.	Evert. Johannes.	Isaac Van Hoek, Geesje Van der Schúere. Pieter Van Dÿk, Marÿtje Van Varik.
26.	Abraham Boke, Rebecka Peers.	Abraham.	Elias Elles, Sara Ellis, z : h ^s . v ^r .

A° 1725.

Jan : 1.	Philip French, Súsan- na Brokholst.	Elizabeth.	Henry Brokholst, Eliza- beth Van Hoorn.
3.	Albert Rÿkman, Catharina Chris- toffels. Hendrik Kool, Fem- metje de Foreest.	Catharina. Barent.	Johannes Rÿkman, Anna Catharina Christoffels. Barent de Foreest, Eliza- beth de Foreest.
6.	Johannes Jeraleston, Margrietje Tieboút. David Clarkson, Anna Margreta Freeman. Charles Crook, An- neke Rutgers.	Theúnis. Freeman. Hendrikje.	Theúnis Tieboút, Sen ^r , Sara Ewoúts. Bernardús Freeman, Mar- gareta Freeman. John Crook, Catharina Rutgers Jong dogt.
10.	Theophilús Elsworth, Johanna Harden- broek. David Provoost Dav : z. Johanna Reÿn- ders.	Annetje. David.	Abel Hardenbroek, An- netje Hardenbroek, s. h ^s . v ^r . Barent Reÿnders, Hester Reÿnders, s. h ^s . v ^r .
13.	Bartholomeús Miller, Catharina Linch. Charles Le Roux, Catharina Beek- man. Willem Gilbert, Maria Van Zant. Nicolaas Matÿse, Marÿtje Lakeman.	Albartús. Catharina Catharina. David.	Johan Ebberds, Aplonÿ Linch. Willem Beekman, Catha- rina Beekman, s. h. v. Cornelús Romme, Jan- netje Cow. Johannes Van Deventer, Elizabeth Van Deventer.

A° 172 ⁵ [451.]	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
Jan : 13.	Hendrik Boogert, Cornelia de Graw.	Belitje.	Gerret de Graw, Claasje de Graaf.
24.	Jesse Montanje Ger- retje Yeads.	Marÿtje.	Abraham Yeads, Elizabeth Bosch.
27.	Hendrik Labach, Elizabeth Lesser.	Magdalena.	Gysbert Gerretse, Catha- rina Lesser.
	David Coning, Cath- arina Thiple.	Marcús.	Bartholomeús Miller, Maria.
Feb : 3.	John Care, Gerretje Cosÿn.	Maria.	Leendert de Graw, Ger- retje de Graw.
	William Geddis, Johanna Thomas.	David.	David Jemmisson, Catha- rina Sims.
	Richard Narwood, Maria Cool.	Benjamin.	Andrew Narwood, Fem- metje Cool.
	Joris Dykman, Cat- lyntje Iedesse.	Joris.	Cornelús Van Tienhoven, Marÿtje Iedesse.
	F r e d e r i k Blom, A p l o n ÿ Vreden- búrg.	Johannes.	Jacob Blom, Annatje Vre- denbúrg.
7.	William Bradford, Sÿtje Zantford.	Abraham.	Abraham Zandford, Maria Walton.
10.	Hendrik Van de Wa- ter, Súsanna Ketel- heÿn.	David.	Willem Bant, Marretje Ketelheÿn.
	Edward Man, Ma r- retje Van Deúrsen.	Elizabeth.	Isaac Van Deúrsen, Eliz- abeth Van Deúrsen.
	Hendrik Slott, Chris- tina Rielas.	Hendrikús.	Theophilús El s w o r t h , Elizabeth Conningham.
	Johannes Van Nór- den, A r i a a n t j e Webbes.	Johannes.	Wolfert Webbers, Mar- grietje Webbers.
	Benjamin Kierstede, Jenneke Blom.	Marÿtje.	Hans Kierstede, Maÿke Blom.
	Jan Langedÿk, Antje Graaf.	Petrús.	Cornelús Túrck, Catharina Langedÿk.
	Timothÿ Tilly, Eliza- beth Bürger.	Sara.	J o h a n . Pieter Zenger, Annatje Lawrens.
14.	J o h n T h o m a s , Johanna Cannon.	Andrew.	Andrew Mansfeel, Marÿtje Thomson.
	J o h n M a k Evers, C a t h a r i n a Van Hoorn.	Johannes.	Cornelús Van Hoorn Jan z : Elizabeth Van Hoorn, s. h ^s . v ^r .
17.	Olevier Teller, Cor- nelia de Peÿster.	Maria.	Philippús Van Cortlant, Rachel Wylman.
	Albartus Coenradús Bosch, M a r i a Yeads.	Jozeph.	Abraham Yeads, Elzebeth Bosch.
26.	Andries Marschalk, Súsanna Play.	Elizabeth.	Pieter Marschalk Andries Marschalk, Sen ^r ., Maria Marschalk.

A° 1725.	OUDEERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Feb: 26.	Richard Piero, Gerretje Hoppe.	Anna.	Jilles Mandeviel, Rachel Hoppe. ✓
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26.	Ellik Clark, Femmetje Van Borssum.	{ John. Sara.	{ Barent de Foreest, Cornelia de Foreest. Isaac Van Deúrsen, Annatje Van Deúrsen.
	Jacobús Peek, Sara Banta.	Elizabeth.	John Ellis, Maria Ellis.
	Hendrik Franse, Anna Maria Sippe.	Johannes.	Wil'em Bant, Geertrúy Búrgers.
Meert. 3.	Cornelús Wýnkoop, Elizabeth Vander Spiegel.	Jacobús.	Benjamin Wýnkoop, Annatje Vander Spiegel.
	Robert Theobles, Angenietje Lýnse.	John.	Joost Lýnse, Aefje Theobles.
	Jan Cannon, Serúcie Sands.	Jan.	Jan Cannon, Senr., Maritje Cannon, s. h ^s . v ^r .
	Roelof Van Mepelen, Jannetje Lam.	Alxander.	Jacob Lam, Annatje Gúeaside.
7.	Johannes Mýer, Sara de Foreest.	Hendrikús.	Iede Mýer, Elizabeth Mýer.
10.	Johannes Peek, Trýntje Helhaken.	Lúcas.	Hendrik Ryke, Aeltje Hassing.
	Adriaan Hooglant, Engeltje Van de Water.	Neeltje.	Wil'em Hooglant, Neeltje Hooglant, s. h ^s . v ^r .
14.	David Schúýler, Elizabeth Marschalk.	Elsje.	Harmanús Rútgers, Cornelia Rútgers, Anth ^s . vrou.
17.	Pieter Hilon, Maria Davied.	Maria.	Josúa Davied, Maria Sippe.
21.	Victoor Hýer, Jannetje Van Gelder.	Maria.	Abraham Van Gelder, Harzoon, Sara Hýer.
24.	Johannes Van Couwenhove, Rachel Bensen.	Jaquémyntje.	Wessel Van Norden, Jaquémyntje Van Norden.
28.	Jan Stouútenbúrg, Hendrika Dúýkingh.	Christoffel.	Christoffel Dúýkingh, Maria Dúýkingh.
	Victoor Bicker, Annatje Krigier.	Jannetje.	Martinús Krigier, Marýtje Vrelant.
April 4.	Hendrik Harmanse, Margrietje Linch.	Margrietje.	Nicolaas Hamelaar, Aploný Linch.
	Jan Bogert, Antje Peek.	Nicolaas.	Johannes Peek, Claasje de Graaf.
	Cornelús Boogert, Cornelia Verdúyn.	Cornelús.	Cornelús Túrck, Sara Elsworth.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS, of Morrisania, the subject of this sketch, was the only child of Gouverneur Morris and Anne Cary Randolph, and was born at Morrisania on the 9th of February, 1813.

The earliest record of the Morris family in America dates from about the time of the Restoration [1660] when Colonel Lewis Morris, having played a bold and daring part in opposition to King Charles, being then in the Island of Barbadoes, and thinking it imprudent to return to England, directed his thoughts and aspirations towards America. Accordingly, he sent his brother Richard to New York empowered to purchase large tracts of land, "they both being in affluent circumstances."

Whilst Richard was living in New York a son was born to him in 1672, and called Lewis, after his uncle. "Six months after this child's birth"—so runs the old record—"the father, Richard, died, and in a few weeks the mother also died, and this child, the sole one of the family and name at that period in this country, was left at nurse among strangers at Harlem."

Such part of young Lewis' papers and other property as had escaped the pillage of servants and soldiers, was placed by the Dutch—then in possession of New York—under the care and management of some of the principal inhabitants, and a guardian appointed for the infant. When New York was restored to the English, in 1674, Lewis Morris came from Barbadoes, took charge of his nephew, and settled upon his lands in New Jersey, improving at the same time his estate in Westchester Co., which by the Royal patent of 1676, was called the Lordship or Manor of Morrisania.

Before leaving Barbadoes, Lewis Morris had unfortunately married a woman of low extraction and bad conduct, whom he brought with him to America. During Morris' last illness, this woman destroyed all the family papers she could lay her hands on, and so remodelled his will as to leave her-elf, and one Bichley, her accomplice, the whole personal estate with negroes, and silver. The fraud, however, was so evident that when young Lewis came of age some years after his uncle's death, the legislature gave him possession of the estate, as his uncle's heir at law.

Lewis Morris married Isabella Graham, a near relative of the Marquis of Montrose, by whom he had fifteen children, of whom five daughters and two sons survived him. At different times he held the offices of Chief Justice of New York and New Jersey, State Councillor and Acting Governor in 1731, and Governor of New Jersey in 1738.

In a quaint old family record kept by himself, Lewis Morris says: "I begin the year the 25th of March. I was born at Tintern, in New Jersey, in the year 1698, the 23d of September, and I was married by William Vesey the 17th day of March, 1723, to Mrs. Sarah Staats." The issue of this marriage was three sons and one daughter. Lewis, the eldest son, was "born the 8th day of April, 1726." He was afterwards one of the signers of the Declaration of American Independence.

Sarah Staats, the first wife of Lewis Morris, died in 1731, and Morris married the 3d of November, 1746, "Mrs. Sarah Gouverneur," and the issue of this marriage was four daughters and one son. Gouverneur, who was born on the 30th of January, 1752, and who played so distinguished a part in the struggle for American freedom, and in the

formation of the Constitution ; and who, during the stormy days of the Revolution in France, stoutly maintained the integrity of his government in the fulfilment of his duties as accredited minister to the French Court.

In the autumn of 1798, Gouverneur Morris returned to America after an absence of ten years, and rebuilt the house at Morrisania in which he had been born, and which had seen stormy times during the Revolution, it having occupied an unenviable position inside the enemy's lines.

In 1809 Gouverneur Morris married Miss Anne Cary Randolph, the daughter of Thomas Mann Randolph, of Tuckahoe, Va., Esquire, and in 1816 he died, leaving to her the care of his son and also of his estates in which she had a life interest.

Morrisania was far removed during the early part of the century from the busy parts of New York city, and communication was only easy by means of the family carriage. Occasional trips into town, and rare journeys not comfortable and often dangerous through New York State to Jefferson Co. to inspect lands, called the "Morris tract," lying along the St. Lawrence River, seem to have been the principal breaks in the life of the young Gouverneur, who, with only the companionship of his mother and the various interests connected with his farm, grew to man's estate.

On the 28th of May, 1837, Mrs. Morris died and Morris became possessed of his father's estates and responsibilities. After Mrs. Morris's death the house at Morrisania was closed for some years, during which time Morris mingled somewhat in the society of New York and amongst his numerous kinsfolk.

The extensive field for men of intelligence and enterprise which was opened by the projecting and building of railways, early attracted Morris's attention ; he foresaw the great effect they would have in helping to build up and develop the varied interests of the whole country, and therefore devoted himself earnestly to the work.

His first effort in this field was in connection with the New York and Harlem Railroad. The company had by herculean efforts completed the road in 1838 from the City Hall to Harlem (125th street), in the course of which it had blasted its way through many deep rock cuttings, and had performed the wonderful feat for that early day, of driving a tunnel of several hundred feet in length through the rock at Yorkville hill, and had built a long and high viaduct across the Harlem flats involving great expense. The road was made a double track, and had cost so much that the company found its finances completely exhausted on reaching this point, as also were its powers to proceed further under its charter.

About this time (1838) another company was chartered by the legislature of the State of New York, called the New York and Albany Railroad Company, empowered to build a road from New York to Albany. Gouverneur Morris and other gentlemen interested in the Harlem road, conceived and carried out the idea of purchasing this charter and consolidating it with the Harlem, which, being accomplished, opened the way for extending the Harlem railroad on beyond the Harlem River.

Railroads were then in their infancy, and people were timid about investing money in them, so that it seemed probable that the extension would have to be abandoned. In this emergency Morris came forward and personally supplied the means with which to extend the road as far as Williamsbridge, in Westchester Co., about seven miles, making use for the railway of the bridge built for waggon travel across the Harlem River,

at the head of Fourth avenue, that bridge being owned by Gouverneur Morris and his cousins Gerard W. Morris and Wm. H. Morris.

Morris had the satisfaction of seeing the completion of this extension and its opening for business in 1841. From this time forward for many years he acted as a director in the company, taking a very active part in conducting its affairs, and at one time held the office of vice-president. He exerted himself in having the road extended from time to time until it reached its final completion in 1852, by a connection with the Boston and Albany road at Chatham Four Corners, in Columbia Co., New York, one hundred and thirty miles from the city. The last fifty miles of the road, from Dover Plains to Chatham Corners, called the "Albany Extension," were built in 1851-2 by Morris in partnership with George Schuyler and Sidney G. Miller as chief contractors.

Seeing the importance to the Harlem Railroad of having a connection with deep tide water at its southern terminus, Morris undertook and completed in 1850 the construction of the Port Morris branch road from a point near the Melrose station on the main line, to a point on the East River, opposite Flushing Bay, including the building of ample wharf accommodations for large vessels. This road was built upon Morris's own lands and with money supplied entirely by himself.

It was in 1850 that the Illinois Central Railway Company was organized and Morris was chosen one of the directors. He was at the time of his death the last surviving member of the original direction. The Illinois Central was one of the first "Land grant" railroads in the country, and being a long line (700 miles including the Chicago branch), attracted a great deal of attention. A number of prominent men of that time interested themselves in it, and Morris was associated in the board of directors with Robert Rantoul of Boston, United States Senator, George Griswold, Morris Ketchum, Jonathan Sturges of New York, and others. He took an active part in managing the affairs of the company, and remained a director for several years.

This same year, 1850, with George Barker and others, Morris built the Vermont Valley Railroad, 22 miles long, from Brattleboro' to Bellows Falls, on the Connecticut River. He became a director in the company and subsequently was chosen president. His career as a railway projector and builder ended when he retired from the presidency of the Vermont Valley road, about ten years ago.

Morris, in 1852, commenced to build the Treverton and Susquehanna Railroad in Pennsylvania. This road, 16 miles long, including a very long bridge over the Susquehanna river, was a most difficult work, requiring much time and care in its execution. It was, however, very satisfactorily completed in 1855. Associated with George L. Schuyler, J. S. Stranahan, Josiah W. Baker, Charles G. Case and Sidney G. Miller, Morris entered into contract with the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company in 1853, to build its road from Albany to Binghamton, in Broome county, on the Erie Railway, a distance of 140 miles. The work was commenced soon after the contract was signed, and the grading was quite far advanced when, in 1854, a difference of opinion arising between the company and the contractors, as to the interpretation of a clause in the contract, work was stopped, the contractors considering themselves justified in abandoning it.

As early as 1839, Morris became persuaded that the progress of railways

through the country could not be arrested by the timidity of persons unwilling to put their money in them, and to a number of gentlemen averse to subscribing for the completion of the New York and Albany road, he plainly stated this conviction. "Gentlemen," said he, "it makes no difference how dilatory you are in the matter, within thirty years there will be steam communication from Boston pierhead to the Pacific." The less far seeing among this group of gentlemen were inclined to treat the prediction as a flight of imagination, but many of them lived to see the prophecy fulfilled, for exactly thirty years and four months after it was made the last spike was driven in the Pacific Railway.

Railways however did not exclusively occupy Morris's attention, he was always a devoted farmer, and very successfully cultivated his acres, and for many years the New York market was largely supplied with produce from his farm, in the form of milk and vegetables. One of Morris's earliest acts in behalf of the public, was the building of a church on a part of his farm. This church, a monument to his mother, and called St. Ann's, was built in 1841, and consecrated by Bishop Onderdonk, in the summer of the same year. It is now a flourishing city parish, and standing as it does surrounded by beautiful grounds, it bids fair to become the first church in this large and important part of New York City.

In February, 1842, Morris married his cousin, Miss Martha Jefferson Cary, of Virginia, and by her had ten children, of whom five survive him. Mrs. Morris died in 1873, and in 1876, Mr. Morris married his cousin, Miss Anna Morris. After his second marriage he lived quietly at Pelham, where he died, after a long illness, the 20th of August, 1888, aged 75 years.

The period of 138 years, covered by the lives of two men, father and son, was one of vast interest to the civilized world. It embraced the American Revolution for Independence, the Revolution in France for Liberty, the development of the far reaching power of the press, the perfecting of the locomotive-engine which has opened the immense resources of America, and the unfolding of the amazing power of the electric telegraph.

With keen intelligence the two Morrisses, father and son, conceived and prophesied the development of their country, and each in his generation labored earnestly for her advancement.

ANNE CARY MORRIS.

OLD MORRISANIA, *November*, 1888.

THE BRUYN FAMILY OF ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.

BY THOMAS G. EVANS.

Though the Dutch and the Huguenot blood largely predominated among the early settlers of Ulster County, men of other nationalities found their way there, and were not among the least efficient in cultivating and protecting the lands of Wiltwyck, and the little settlements that soon sprang up around it. Germans came, and Englishmen, Swedes and Norwegians, active enterprising men, who, many of them, having served under the government of Holland in military or civil capacity, were well adapted to co-operate with their Dutch associates in the colonization of these fertile regions of the New World.

Hendrick Jochemse Schoonmaker from Germany, Daniel Brodhead from England, Martin Hoffman from Sweden, and Jacobus Bruyn from Norway were, with Depue and Deyo and Hasbrouck and Du Bois, with Burhans and Van Keuren and Elting and De Witt, among the founders and builders, the cultivators and protectors of the villages, the farms and the homes that are now occupied by their prosperous descendants.

Jacobus Bruyn was born in Norway, probably about 1645. Feeling, doubtless, when he reached manhood that his trade, which was that of a ship carpenter, would have a wider scope for success in the New World, he emigrated to New Amsterdam. There, tradition has it, he lived for a time, and then pushed on to Ulster County, settling in what is now the town of Shawangunk. About 1677 he married Gertrude Esselsteyn of Columbia county. She was the daughter of Jan Willemse Esselsteyn and Willemtje Jans, and was baptised in New Amsterdam 22 May, 1650. Bruyn died about 1684 or 5; leaving three young children to the care of his widow, who, soon after, married Severyn Ten Hout, a Hollander, who came to this country in the ship "Fox" in September, 1662. There was no issue of this marriage, and Ten Hout, when he died in 1708, left a will giving all his property to his step-children, the Bruyns.

Children of JACOBUS BRUYN and GERTRUDE ESSELSTEYN.

- 2 i. JAN,² bp. 6 Oct., 1678. Probably died young as there is no further record of him.
- 3 ii. JACOBUS,² born 30 Nov., 1680, died 21 Nov., 1744; married, 18 Nov., 1704, Tryntje Schoonmaker, (bp. 22 Nov., 1684, d. 27 Aug., 1763), dau. of Jochem Hendrickse Schoonmaker and Petronella Sleght. (Family 2.)
- 4 iii. ESTER,² bp. 11 Feb., 1683; m. 24 March, 1706, Zachariah Hoffman, son of Martin Hoffman and Emmerentje De Witt. (Family 3.)

FAMILY 2.

Children of JACOBUS² BRUYN (3), and TRYNTJE SCHOONMAKER.

- 5 i. SEVERYN TEN HOUT,³ bp. 24 March, 1706, died young.
- 6 ii. JACOBUS,³ bp. 5 Jan., 1707, d. 26 April, 1781, married Jeannie Graham of Shawangunk, who died 19 April, 1764. Was educated as a lawyer and filled several prominent public positions. His brother-in-law, Abraham Hasbrouck, in recording his death says of him: "He was endowed with a good share of knowledge, strong natural parts, a sound judgment and honest principles, a grand supporter of church and state, and a steady friend to both. Of his stature he was about five feet ten or eleven inches high or tall, well-shapen and proportioned of body, full face, fair skin, dark blue eyes, brown hair, corpulent of body the latter part of his life. He was a man that would assist those who were actually poor and indigent if they were honest. He was a kind husband, a loving and tender father to his children, a faithful brother to his brothers and sisters, and to all his kindred and relations, a good master to his servants. He was a wealthy man of a plentiful fortune, a good liver, with good economy and frugality. He had a great many good qualities I don't write down here." (*Hasbrouck MSS.*) (Family 4.)
- 7 iii. GEERTRUY,³ bp. 18 Feb., 1709, d. previous to 1744, m. 13

- May, 1726, Nathaniel Dubois (bp. 6 June, 1703), son of Louis Dubois and Rachael Hasbrouck.
- 8 iv. CORNELIUS,³ bp. 7 Jan., 1711, d. 21 Dec., 1777; m. 12 Oct., 1743, Ida Hoffman (bp. 24 Dec. 1721), dau. of Zachariah Hoffman and Hester Bruyn (23). "Cornelius Bruyn in his younger days was a portly man of stature, but in the decline of life he was seized with a shaking palsy, which he kept until his dying day." (*Hasbrouck MSS.*) (*Family 5.*)
- 9 v. JOHANNES,³ bp. 10 Aug., 1712, d. 31 Jan., 1755; m. 21 June, 1750, Maria Schoonmaker (bp. 12 Feb., 1727), dau. of Benjamin Schoonmaker and Catharine Dupuy. (*Family 6.*)
- 10 vi. JOSIAS,³ bp. 23 Oct., 1713, d. young and unmarried.
- 11 vii. PIETERNELLA,³ bp. 5 June, 1715, d. in infancy.
- 12 viii. TRYNTJEN,³ bp. 10 Feb., 1717, d. in infancy.
- 13 ix. PIETERNELLETJEN,³ bp. 19 Oct., 1718; m. 7 Oct., 1737, Jacob Hardenburg (bp. 10 March, 1717, d. 27 Feb., 1773), son of Johannes Hardenburg and Catharine Rutsen.
- 14 x. CATRYNA,³ born 24 June (bp. 21 Aug.), 1720, d. 10 Aug., 1793; m. 5 Jan., 1739, Abraham Hasbrouck (b. 21 Aug., 1707, d. 10 Nov., 1791), son of Joseph Hasbrouck and Elsie Schoonmaker.
- 15 xi. HANNA,³ bp. 25 Dec., 1721, d. in infancy.
- 16 xii. MARIA,³ bp. 23 June, 1723, d. 8 Oct., 1776; m. 30 Aug., 1745, Isaac Hasbrouck (bp. 11 March, 1722), son of Jacob Hasbrouck and Ester Bevier.
- 17 xiii. HANNA,³ bp. 27 Dec., 1724, m. 2 Nov., 1749, Solomon Van Wagenen (bp. 6 May, 1722), son of Simon Jacobse Van Wagenen and Sara Dubois.
- 18 xiv. SEVERY T.,³ born 25 May, 1726, d. 19 Aug., 1759; m. 13 Jan., 1750, Catharine Ten Broeck (bp. 11 June, 1727, d. 1 Nov., 1802), dau. of Johannes Ten Broeck and Rachael Roosa. "He was six feet high, well proportioned, light blue eyes, also light brown hair. He was very active, in the vigor of life, was endowed with a share of good sense." (*Hasbrouck MSS.*) In 1765 his widow married Col. Jonathan Elmendor. (*Family 7.*)

FAMILY 3.

Children of HESTER BRUYN² (4) and Zachariah Hoffman.

- 19 i. MARIA,³ bp. 19 Oct., 1707.
- 20 ii. GEERTRUY,³ bp. 18 Feb., 1709.
- 21 iii. ZACHARIAH,³ m. 15 Jan., 1739, Maria Terwilliger.
- 22 iv. JACOBUS,³ bp. 7 Feb., 1720; m. 6 Dec., 1744, Margaret Lefever.
- 23 v. IDA,³ bp. 24 Dec., 1721; m. 12 Oct., 1743, Cornelius Bruyn (8).
- 24 vi. NICHOLAS,³ bp. 6 April, 1724.

FAMILY 4.

Children of JACOBUS BRUYN³ (6) and Jeannie Graham.

- 25 i. GERTRUYD,⁴ bp. 20 Jan., 1748; m. Cornelius Dubois (bp. 8 July, 1750), son of Cornelius Dubois and Anna Margrietjen Hoogteling.

- 26 ii. SEVERYN T.,⁴ bp. 24 May, 1749; m. Margaret Anderson of N. Y.
- 27 iii. JACOBUS,⁴ bp. 24 May, 1749. Twin of Severyn; m. Jenneke De Witt (bp. 11 Jan., 1755; d. 2 Oct., 1823) dau. of Andries J. De Witt and Blandina Ten Eyck.
- 28 iv. JOHANNES,⁴ born 21 Feb., 1750; d. 10 Feb., 1814; m. 10 April, 1783 Margaret De Witt (born 2 July, 1758), dau. of Col. Charles De Witt and Blandina Dubois. Johannes Bruyn served several terms in both branches of the State Legislature and was for many years an associate judge of Ulster County.
- 29 v. MARY,⁴ bp. 2 Nov., 1752; m. 2 Nov., 1775, Nicholas Hardenberg (bp. 23 April, 1749), son of Abraham Hardenberg and Marytje Roosa.
- 30 vi. CATHARINE,⁴ bp. 20 Oct., 1754.
- 31 vii. CORNELIUS,⁴ bp. 30 Aug. 1756; d. 1 Nov. 1815.
- 32 viii. THOMAS,⁴ bp. 31 Aug., 1758.
- 33 ix. JOHANNA,⁴ bp. 16 April, 1760.
- 34 x. ANNATJE,⁴ bp. 21 Aug., 1763.

FAMILY 5.

Children of CORNELIUS³ BRUYN (8) and Ida Hoffman.

- 35 i. HESTER,⁴ bp. 30 April, 1746; d. young.
- 36 ii. JACOBUS,⁴ bp. 8 June, 1748.
- 37 iii. TRYNTJE⁴, born 1750; m. 28 Sept. 1770, John Graham, Jr.
- 38 iv. GEERTRUYD, bp. 8 April 1752; m. 2 March, 1774, Mathusalem Dubois (son of Henricus Dubois & Jannetje Hoogteling).
- 39 v. CORNELIUS,⁴ bp. 8 April, 1755; d. young.
- 40 vi. ZACHARIAS,⁴ bp. 29 Aug. 1757; d. 15 Sept., 1810, m. Elizabeth Lefever (bp. 8 April 1764), dau. of Andreas Lefever and Rachel Dubois.
- 41 vii. ABRAHAM,⁴ b. 1761; m. 14 Nov., 1784, Sarah Jansen.
- 42 viii. IDA,⁴ bp. 15 Feb., 1766; d. young.

FAMILY 6.

Children of JOHANNES³ BRUYN (9) and Maria Schoonmaker.

- 43 i. TRYNTJE,⁴ bp. 11 Aug., 1751.
- 44 ii. ANTJE,⁴ bp. 7 Jan., 1753.
- 45 iii. BENJAMIN,⁴ bp. 7 Aug., 1754.

FAMILY 7.

Children of SEVERYN T.³ BRUYN (18) and Catharine Ten Broeck.

- 46 i. JACOBUS,⁴ bp. 27 Oct., 1751; d. 12 July, 1825; m. 18 March, 1782, Blandina Elmendorf (bp. 12 Aug., 1753), dau. of Petrus Edmundus Elmendorf and Mary Crooke. Served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, attaining the rank of lieutenant-colonel.
- 47 ii. RACHEL,⁴ bp. 26 May, 1754.
- 48 iii. JOHANNES,⁴ bp. 30 May, 1756; d. 21 Aug., 1759.
- 49 iv. CATHARINE,⁴ bp. 30 Dec., 1759; d. 14 Sept., 1776.

HUGUENOT SETTLERS AND LAND OWNERS IN MONMOUTH COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

BY EDWIN SALTER.

ANTHONY PINTARD is named in court records of Monmouth County, 1691, as a merchant. In 1692 he bought land of Sarah Reape, and in 1695 of Nicholas Brown. He was assessor of Shrewsbury 1698 and judge or justice 1700-4. The will of Anthony Pintard of Shrewsbury was dated February 24, 1729, and proved 1732. It named eight children, viz., eldest son Anthony, sons Samuel and John Lewis; daughters Florinda and Anna Pintard, Magdalen Hutchins, Catharine Searles, wife of John Searles, and Isabella Van Dam, wife of Isaac Van Dam. He left £50 to the French Protestant Church of New York, and £10 to its pastor, Lewis Row and £10 to William Mouliner, pastor of the French Protestant Church at New Rochelle. Executors, friend Lewis Carree of New York, sons John Lewis and Samuel, and son-in-law John Searles. (*Rec. Wills, in Sec. State's office Trenton, N. J. Book A, p. 248.*)

In 1701 he was a member of the New Jersey Provincial Council, being recommended to that position by the Board of Proprietors as "one of the persons of ye best estates in East Jersie." He lived for a while in New York, and in his will he refers to his house and lot in New York. Isabella "Baudane" named in the will, was probably the daughter who married Isaac Van Dam.

Anthony Pintard (2^d?) of Navesinks, in Monmouth County, had license in New York, May 14, 1692, to marry Katherine Stateboth.

In 1764, among taxpayers in Shrewsbury were Samuel and Anthony Pintard. Letters to John Bowne of Monmouth, from John Pintard and Lewis Pintard of New York, 1751-8 and 1760, are now in possession of James G. Crawford, an aged gentleman of Freehold.

In 1779, the property in Monmouth of John Pintard, jr., a loyalist was confiscated, sold and bought by Thomas Lloyd. It is possible he may have lived in New York. By records of Trinity Church, N. Y. John Pintard married Mary Cannon May 27, 1757. The Cannon family was of prominence in Monmouth; perhaps this Mary was of Monmouth.

Lewis Pintard of New York, was married to Mary Vallade April 4, 1774, at New Rochelle, and for some unexplained reason, the record was entered on register of St. George's Church, Hempstead, L. I.

John and Lewis were New York merchants. In 1751 John said he owned two scows (a two-masted vessel), one of which traded to Dublin. They were both well acquainted in Monmouth.

Among the marriage licenses recorded at Trenton, in the office of the Secretary of State, are the following:

John Pintard of Monmouth, to Mary Van Dyke of the same county, Feb. 3, 1761.

Samuel Pintard to Mary Borden, Apr. 23, 1761, both of Monmouth.

William Pintard of Shrewsbury, to Hannah Scott, Jan. 5, 1761.

In 1804, Isaac Pintard, of Monmouth, had land deeded to him by Mary, widow of Samuel Pintard.

In 1801, April 8, John Pintard, of New York, married Phebe Williams.

The Pintard family has now members living in Monmouth. William Pintard was member of the N. J. Legislature from that county in 1886.

In the RECORD, July, 1884, page 139, is a notice which says that the Huguenots name of Pintard is among those no longer heard save as a baptismal name, but the foregoing shows that Pintards still lives!

Lewis or Louis Carree, named as an executor of Anthony Pintard, had a son Lewis, who settled for a brief period, at Allentown in Monmouth County, as his will is dated at Allentown, in November, 1732, but he is not named among the taxpayers there in the preceding year. His will named wife Margaret and son Lewis; executors, father Lewis Carree, wife Margaret, brother John Lewis Pintard and friend Isaac Stelle. From this will it seems that John Lewis Pintard married Carree's sister. The son Lewis named in the will, it is said, died in the West Indies. The wife Margaret was a daughter of Thomas Gordon; after Carree's death she married Gabriel Stelle, whose children are named in his will hereafter noticed. From this will, it is evident that there are errors in the traditional account given in Whitehead's History of Perth Amboy.

Elias Mestayer of Shrewsbury, died in 1731. His will named sister Anne Hester Villeman, wife of John Villeman, distiller, Spitalfields, England, and he made a bequest to the poor of the French Protestant Church in Artillery Lane, Spitalfields, London. The named executors, John Amboymane of New York, and Peter Le Conte, physician now residing in Shrewsbury.

Peter Le Conte was a physician of Shrewsbury; he is named in the will of Elias Mestayer 1731; in 1734 he is said to be of Freehold and bought 500 acres of land near Barnegat. He married Valerie, daughter of John Eaton. His tombstone near Matawan says he died in 1768, aged 66 years. Dr. Wickes, in his History of Medical Men of N. J. says he was descended from William Le Conte, who came from Normandy after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, 1685, and that this William had three children, viz., William, Dr. Peter, and Esther. There was a Peter Le Conte of Staten Island who bought land at Woodbridge, N. J., in 1696. In the record of wills in Surrogate's office, New York city, is one of "Petter La Counte" of Staten Island, dated Oct. 11, 1702, and proved April, 1704. It names wife Margaret, son and heir John, sons Peter and James. Was this Peter a brother of William, who came from Normandy?

Robert Le Cock had lands in Shrewsbury 1679. His place is referred to, 1687, in will of John Chambers and his name spelled Lacock.

Edmund Lafetra was among the original settlers of Monmouth, named 1667. He married a widow named Frances West; he died in Sept. 1687, leaving widow Frances, son Edmund, daughter Elizabeth and other daughters. His son Edmund married Hannah Allen, and died in 1719, leaving children George, James, Joseph, who settled in Philadelphia, Elizabeth and Sarah. They are all named in his will dated 1717. The son James left children, and his descendants are now living in New Jersey, New York and elsewhere. A tradition handed down says Edmund first had a brother who came to America with him, but his name was not given. There was a Huguenot who settled in South Jersey, by or before 1685, whose name was given as Erasmus La Fette, and he possibly may have been the brother. The old Salem records may have changed La Fetra to La Fette. The descendants of Erasmus have been traced down to the present day by Thomas Shourds of Salem County, N. J., and some of his descendants now living in Camden and Philadelphia spell their name simply "Fetters."

Francis Le Maistre was also an original settler of Monmouth 1667. His name was soon corrupted to Francis Masters. He did not seem to get along amicably with his Huguenot neighbor, Edmund La Fetra, as they seemed continually at law with each other from 1670 to 1677.

Mindart Lafever is named in Freehold records as of New York in 1715. The same year he is named as of Middletown, N. J. He shortly after sold land to William Brewer, and his name drops out of Freehold records about 1725.

Jacob Trieux, whose name finally settled down to Jacob Truax bought land in Monmouth 1676, was constable 1698 and his name frequently occurs in land and court records. It is variously given as "du Truax, Trieux, Trewax, and finally Truax. Philip Truax was a witness to a deed 1698. It is supposed that Jacob was of the family of Philip Du Trieux, court messenger, who settled in New Amsterdam in 1623; Philip's eldest son Philip was perhaps the third child born in New Amsterdam. Jacob Du Trieux or Truax was born in New Amsterdam Dec. 7, 1645. A son named Isaac went up the Hudson toward Schenectady where the surname is sometimes given as Du Trooay or Du Tray.

Elias De Hart was a constable in Shrewsbury 1720; he was a grandson of Simon Aertsen De Hart, a Huguenot, who came over in 1664.

Randall Huet an original settler of Monmouth 1669, according to tradition, was of Huguenot origin. He had previously lived in New York. He left children Randall 2^d, Joseph, Thomas and others.

Pontus, Poncet, or Pounsett Stelle, was licensed to keep a public inn in 1693 in Monmouth County, and his first name then given as "Pounsett." His son Gabriel bought lands near Manasquan in 1714; he was a "judge of the quorum" and quite prominent in public affairs. In 1729 he was settled at Perth Amboy. The will of Lydia Woolley, 1732, refers to his children. In 1728 he had a patent for a ferry from South Amboy to Staten Island.

It is said that Pontus or Poncet Stelle first settled in Staten Island and about 1680 went to New York and from thence to Monmouth. His children were Benjamin, born 1683, died 1759; Gabriel, born 1685, died 1738; Ambrose, born 1687; John, 1689; Isaac, 1690; Eugene, 1692. Benjamin settled at Piscataway and became a noted Baptist minister, ordained 1739. The will of Gabriel Stelle was dated March 24, 1734-5, and proved Dec. 23, 1738; it named wife Margaret, sons Thomas Gordon Stelle, Pontus Stelle and Isaac Stelle, and daughters Elizabeth and Catharine. Executors wife Margaret, son Pontus and son Thomas Billop.

John Jerney, Jorney or Jernee, as the surname was variously given, was probably of Huguenot origin. In his will dated at Manasquan 1731, proved 1738, he named wife Elizabeth, eldest son John then deceased; sons James and Peter. Executors wife Elizabeth, sons James and Peter Traverrier. The latter name seems also of French origin. Another John Jerney was taxed in 1764 in Shrewsbury. Descendants of this family now live in Monmouth.

The Gaskells and Gaskins of Monmouth and Burlington County are of Huguenot origin, descending from Edward Gascoyne, a shipwright, who had a grant of land in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1639. He had a son Samuel who married Provided Southwick, the real heroine of Whittier's beautiful ballad of "Cassandra Southwick." Cassandra was the mother

of Provided and Whittier substituted her name for the daughter's because it seemed more suitable for poetry. About the time of the marriage to Samuel to Provided, the name Gascoyne was changed to both Gaskell and Gaskin. In an affidavit signed by Provided and her husband, given in N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg. Vol. XVIII., the surname is given both ways in the same paper.

Samuel and Provided Gaskell had children.

Samuel, born Nov. 11, 1663.

Edward, " Oct. 23, 1667.

Hannah, " Jan. 2, 1669.

Provided, " April 12, 1672.

The last named Edward Gaskell, with Josiah Southwick, came to New Jersey and bought the mill at Mount Holly, by deed dated March 14, 1701. There was a Joseph Gaskell, probably a relative, who came at the same time. Edward and Joseph both left descendants, as did Josiah Southwick.

Henry Perrine, of Staten Island, bought in 1711 of Cornelius Longfield, of Somerset County, lands on Matchaponix Neck, which was formerly in Monmouth County but then in Middlesex.

Peter Perrine, of Staten Island, bought land, 1713, of John Hampton of Monmouth.

The Perrine family is now very numerous in Monmouth and other counties in New Jersey, with branches in several states. They descend from Pierre Perrine, a Huguenot, who came from Lower Charante, France, and settled on Staten Island. It is said they came over on the noted ship *Caledonia*, which is noticed in Whitehead's History of Perth Amboy. The old Perrine homestead, a stone house on Staten Island, is well known to many descendants who make pilgrimages to it to see where their ancestor lived.

Pierre Perrine had sons Daniel, who died unmarried, and Henry, who had wife Maria.

Henry and wife Maria had children John, Daniel, Peter V., born 1706, and Henry born 1713. The son John settled at Perrineville and left issue. Daniel settled in Stafford township, formerly in Monmouth but now in Ocean County.

A large amount of the genealogy of this family has been preserved.

David Rulan settled in Barnegat, formerly in Monmouth, now in Ocean County, many years before the Revolution. The noted missionary, Rev. John Brainerd, had regular Presbyterian preaching at his house about 1760. The ancestor of this family was a Huguenot who was hid in a hogshed and rolled on shipboard and thus left France. A small volume containing the genealogy of some branches of this family was published in 1870.

The Dobbins family of New Jersey, New York, and elsewhere, according to a tradition handed down in some branches, are of Huguenot origin. Capt. D. P. Dobbins of Buffalo, N. Y., the heroic, intelligent Superintendent of Life Saving Stations on the Lakes, says his ancestors were Huguenots and originally called D'Aubigne, which the English pronounced Dawbeen and finally Dobbins. In view of the ascertained changes in many Huguenot names such as of Gascoyne, Du Trieux, Le Maistre, Verdon (to Fardon) and some others, Captain Dobbins statement seems reasonable. Names of Dutch origin have undergone similar

changes : for instance, Van Langstraaten has become Longstreet, Karsenboom is now Cassaboom, Alburdis is often Burtis, Van Amach is now Aumack, and Van Aredaalen is Van Arsdale. Of names of English origin, Obadiah Hullmes, of Salem, Mass., 1639, preserved his surname unimpaired, but about 1680 his sons changed it to Holmes. He was of the noted family of Hulme which founded the manor of Hulme in Manchester, England. The Chadwicks have got almost inextricably mixed up with the Shaddocks and Shattocks, and the Hoyts are in a similar condition with the Hoits, Hayts and Haight. Of names of French origin, antedating the Huguenot emigration, Mott is common in New Jersey and New York. The first Mott in Monmouth County was Gresham, named about 1685, son of the Adam Mott of New York. The latter came to New York about 1646 from Essex County, England. In that shire the family is quite ancient. John Mott, born about 1330, became prominent and descendants owned numerous manors and estates. The pedigree of the main line has been preserved for five hundred years. It is supposed the founder came over with the Conqueror from La Mott or La Motte in Normandy. Such names eventually became "naturalized," as Lower expresses it in his "*Patronymica Britannia* ; but La Mott, La Motte and De La Motte are surnames still preserved in England. The crest of the Essex Motts was an eight-pointed star on a crown, and its Latin motto, *Spectemur Agerdi*, was given in English as "Speed, Strength, and Truth." The Mott family of Essex County, England, branched over the line into Cambridge from whence came another Adam Mott to Rhode Island.

Hier or Hyer, another surname common in New York and New Jersey, is also probably of French origin. The founder of the family was Walter Hires, who married Tryntie Bickers, daughter of Garret, November 4, 1668. The names Walter and Garret were family names among descendants for many generations. Walter Hires came from Kingston, in Surrey on the Thames above London. In Manning and Bray's *History of Surrey*, George Hyer is named as the most prominent man of the family about the time Walter was born. In the records of the Reformed Dutch of New York, the surname of Walter and descendants is variously given as Hier, Hyers, Heyrs, etc. The name is probably derived from the beautiful seaside resort in the southeast corner of France, called Heires, the name of which in some modern maps is sometimes spelled Heyres. Heires and Heyre are surnames now well known in England. The effort of English people to grapple with the pronunciation of the French Heires has no doubt led to the different spelling of the name.

JEWES IN MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J.

A few names, evidently of Jewish origin, are found in ancient Monmouth records.

Levy Hart was taxed, 1764, in Shrewsbury. He had wife Catharine and son John. A deed dated Oct. 18, 1784, states that Catharine Huddy, late Catharine Hart, of Shrewsbury, and Jacob Hart, eldest son of said Catharine and Levy Hart, her former husband, deeded land to Benjamin Judah, merchant of New York ; it also names Samuel S. Judah, formerly of New York. The widow Catharine was deceased in 1783. It is

probable that her second husband was the well-known patriot, Capt. Joshua Huddy, who was barbarously hung by the Refugees, near the Highlands in 1782. The son Jacob Hart once kept the noted hotel at Colt's Neck; he had a brother Ebenezer, who had children Elias, Levi and daughters. A descendant, A. C. Hart, is now associate editor of the Monmouth Democrat, Freehold.

Samuel Judah, named above, in 1784, had children Benjamin S., merchant of New York, Cary, late of New York but settled in Freehold 1789 as a merchant, and daughters Amelia, Sarah and Rebecca.

Levi Solomon bought land in Freehold in 1790.

James Abraham, born in Northamptonshire, England, came with wife Janet to Monmouth, where he died in 1765 and his wife in 1747. They left descendants. The name suggests Jewish origin.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XIX., p. 64.)

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BROMT.	October 1 st .	Robert, Son of Samuel Brant and Judith Bourdet, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 28 th , 1786.
TITLER.	October 8 th .	George, Son of George Titler and Mary Cargill, his wife, born Sept ^r 11 th , 1786.
ROBINSON.	October 8 th .	James Livingston, Son of James Robinson and Sarah Drake, his wife, born Sept ^r 16 th , 1786.
JOHNSTON.	October 8 th .	James, Son of James Johnston and Eliza th Brower, his wife, born Aug ^t 22 ^d , 1786.
BLIZARD.	October 15 th .	John, Son of Oliver Blizard and Mary Evans, his wife, born Aug ^t 10 th , 1786.
WISTMAN.	October 15 th .	Phoebe, Dau ^r of Peter Wistman and Hannah Sears, his wife, born Aug ^t 21 st , 1786.
MOOR.	October 15 th .	Margaret, Dau ^r of John Moor and Catharine McClean, his wife, born Sept ^r 5 th , 1786.
VANDERVORT.	October 20 th .	Phoebe, Dau ^r of John Vandervort and Eliza th Pettit, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 27 th , 1783.
	October 20 th .	Robert, their Son, born Oct ^r 5 th , 1785.
ABBOT.	October 22 ^d .	Abijah, Son of Abijah Abbot and Mary Jessop, his wife, born Sept ^r 10 th , 1786.
GIRAUD.	October 29 th .	Peter, Son of Frederick Giraud and Rebekah Psrt, his wife, born Aug ^t 30 th , 1786.

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WYNKOOP.	Nov.	2 ^d .	Catharine, Dau ^r of Peter Wynkoop and Marg ^t Quackenbos, his wife, born Sept ^r 7 th , 1786.
KEMPTON.	Nov.	4 th .	Maria, Dau ^r of Samuel Kempton and Martha Wilson, his wife, born, Aug ^t 19 th , 1786.
MONTGOMERY.	Nov.	4 th .	Samuel Kempton, Son of Rob ^t Montgomery and Jane Wood, his wife, born July 31 st , 1786.

GRAY.	Nov.	5 th .	John, Son of Andrew Gray and Eliz th Moorhead, his wife, born Oct ^r 4 th , 1786.
McKINNON.	Nov.	5 th .	Martha, Dau ^r of Hugh McKinnon and Eliz th Davidson, his wife, born July 14 th , 1786.
MALCOM.	Nov.	2 ^d .	William, Son of William Malcom and Sarah Ayscough, his wife, born Feb ^{ry} 27 th , 1786.
WHITLOCK.	Nov.	5 th .	Robinson Drummond, Son of Ephraim Whitlock and Ann Tiebout, his wife, born Aug ^t 11 th , 1786.
MACOMB.	Nov.	10 th .	Maria Frances, Dau ^r of Alex ^r MaComb and Catharine Navarre, his wife, born Oct ^r 29 th , 1786.
LANG.	Nov.	12 th .	Agness, Dau ^r of James Lang and Eleanor Grant, his wife, born Sept ^r 21 st , 1786.
HAGERMAN.	Nov.	12 th .	Henry Brasher, Son of Jacob Hagerman and Sarah Bernen, his wife, born Oct ^r 6 th , 1786.
PENNY.	Nov.	12 th .	Cornelia, Dau ^r of Richard Penny and Hannah Conner, his wife, born Oct ^r 9 th , 1786.
McCREADY.	Nov.	19 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of James McCreedy and Eliz th Young, his wife, born Oct ^r 14 th , 1786.
DUNCAN.	Nov.	19 th .	John, Son of Hugh Duncan and Marg ^t McQueen, his wife, born Oct ^r 24 th , 1786.
HUNTER.	Nov.	24 th .	James, Son of Robert Hunter and Mary Martlings, his wife, born Aug ^t 26 th , 1786.
TOWNSEND.	Nov.	26 th .	Rachel Townsend, an Adult.
MILLS.	Nov.	—	James, Son of David Mills and Mary Campbell, his wife, born Oct ^r 28 th , 1786.
CARSON.	Nov.	27 th .	John, Son of Ebenezer Carson and Letitia Berger, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 11 th , 1783.
		27 th .	Richard, their Son, born June 6 th , 1786.
MOODIE.	Nov.	29 th .	Jean, Dan ^r of Andrew Moodie and Marg ^t Galloway, his wife, born Oct ^r 1 st , 1786.

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BUSWELL.	Dec.	1 st .	Ephraim, Son of Joseph Buswell and Sarah Dexter, his wife, born Oct ^r 11 th , 1786.
AUCHENCLOSS.	Dec.	3 ^d .	Jaaer, Dau ^r of John Auchencloss and Mary Blair, his wife, born Nov ^r 24 th , 1786.
DOUGALL.	Dec.	3 ^d .	Samuel, Son of John Dougall and Abigail Skidmore, his wife, born Nov ^r 6 th , 1786.
PERRIN.	Dec.	3 ^d .	Elizabeth Varrian, Dau ^r of John Perrin and Catharine Varrian, his wife, born Oct ^r 26 th , 1786.
BINGHAM.	Dec.	8 th .	John, Son of John Bingham and Herietta Van Deusen, his wife, born Oct ^r 27 th , 1786.
BEAN.	Dec.	8 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of John Bean and Eliz th Blake, his wife, born May 19 th , 1786.
WARNER.	Dec.	17 th .	Charles, Son of Peter Warner and Mary Vandel, his wife, born Nov ^r 6 th , 1786.
McCREARY.	Dec.	17 th .	James, Son of Daniel McCreary and Mary McClure, born Oct ^r 14 th , 1786.

McKAY.	Dec.	17 th .	Alexander, Dau ^r of Alexander McKay and Elizabeth, his wife, born Nov ^r 27 th , 1786.
OGILVIE.	Dec.	20 th .	Peter, Son of Peter Ogilvie and Ann De Witt, his wife, born Nov ^r 21 st , 1786.
WHITLOCK.	Dec.	24 th .	Sarah Whitlock, an Adult.
FOWLER.	Dec.	—	James, Son of David Fowler and Marian Briggs, his wife, born Nov ^r 13 th , 1786.
TURNIER.	Dec.	24 th .	Mary, Dau ^r of John Turnier and Hannah Bugsby, his wife, born Nov ^r 10 th , 1786.
SUTHERLAND.	Dec.	24 th .	William, Son of John Sutherland and Jean McDonald, his wife, born Dec ^r 9 th , 1786.

Baptized in 1786—males, 94
females, 72

In all—166

1787.

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PICKEN.	Jan.	4 th .	Janet, Dau ^r of Andrew Picken and Mary Wyndham Burdett, his wife, born Oct ^r 25 th , 1786.
ARHART.	Jan.	8 th .	Robert, Son of George Aahart and Leah Bre-vort, his wife, born Dec ^r 13 th , 1786.
CATION.	Jan.	11 th .	James Archibald, Son of David Cation and Susannah Lasher, his wife, born Nov ^r 7 th , 1786.
PRIMROSE.	Jan.	14 th .	William, Son of John Primrose and Rachel Lambert, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 10 th , 1787.
		14 th .	Mary, their Dau ^r , born Jan ^{ry} 10 th , 1787.
VINALL.	Jan.	15 th .	John, Son of Joseph Vinall and Esther McCala, his wife, born Dec ^r 10 th , 1786.
LACOUR.	Jan.	25 th .	Mary, Dau ^r of Peter Lacour and Mary Elli-son, his wife, born Dec ^r 26 th , 1786.
ANDERSON.	Jan.	27 th .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of William Anderson and Susannah Longhead, his wife, born June 17 th , 1786.
SMITH.	Jan.	28 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of Jacob Smith and Mary Pettin-ger, his wife, born Dec ^r 19 th , 1786.
ASH.	Jan.	31 st .	John, Son of William Ash and Mary Mon-taynie, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 1 st , 1787.
IVERS.	Feb.	1 st .	Boquet, Dau ^r of Hezekiah Ivers and Mary Arden, his wife, born Nov ^r 13 th , 1786.
HONE.	Feb.	1 st .	Esther, Dau ^r of Philip Hone and Esther Bourdett, his wife, born Dec ^r 17 th , 1786.
STRACHAN.	Feb.	4 th .	Alida, Dau ^r of William Strachan and Helen Bogart, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 8 th , 1787.
MITCHELL.	Feb.	6 th .	John, Son of Andrew Mitchell and Marg ^t Stiles, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 12 th , 1787.
McKAY.	Feb.	11 th .	Jean, Dau ^r of James McKay and Marg ^t Fal-coner, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 12 th , 1787.
FERGUSON.	Feb.	11 th .	Mary, Dau ^r of James Ferguson and Eliz th Clemison, his wife, born Dec ^r 7 th , 1786.

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SHEERWOOD.	Feb.	11 th .	Nancy, Dau ^r of Moses Sheerwood and Eliz th Miller, his wife, born Dec ^r 19 th , 1786.
McKINNON.	Feb.	11 th .	Neal, Son of Neal McKinnon and Mary McCallar, his wife, born Dec ^r 6 th , 1786.
ARDEN.	Feb.	11 th .	John, Son of John Arden and Judith Hotten, his wife, born Dec ^r 7 th , 1786.
BENSON.	Feb.	12 th .	Benjamin Lawrence, Son of Lawrence Benson and Mary Benson, his wife, born Oct ^r 28 th , 1786.
COLLES.	Feb.	28 th .	Richard, Son of John Colles and Gitty Selover, his wife, born Oct ^r 24 th , 1786.
WRIGHT.	March	4 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of Jonathan Wright and Eliz th Dewsenbury, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 28 th , 1787.
QUIGLY.	March	6 th .	Thomas, Son of Robert Quigley and Janet Badgely, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 8 th , 1787.
MCDONALD.	March	14 th .	Daniel, Son of Dona'd McDonald and Marg ^t Grant, his wife, born Feb ^{ry} 24 th , 1787.
JENNINGS.	March	18 th .	Janet, Dau ^r of William Jennings and Janet Clark, his wife, born Feb ^{ry} 17, 1787.
THOMPSON.	March	26 th .	William Robert, Son of Alex ^r Thompson and Abigail Am. Ch. De Hart, his wife, born Oct ^r 11 th , 1786.
SMITH.	April	1 st .	Thomas, Son of Charles Smith and Anna Robinson, his wife, born Sept ^r 5 th , 1786.
WATERMAN.	April	1 st .	Thomas, Son of David Waterman and Eliz th Wells, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 22 ^d , 1787.
JENKINS.	April	1 st .	James, Son of James Jenkins, and Hannah Van Gelder, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 31 st , 1787.
MCLEAN.	April	3 ^d .	Mary, Dau ^r of Duncan McLean and Marg ^t McDonald, his wife, born April 2 ^d , 1787.
LIGHTBOURN.	April	4 th .	William Benson, Son of Benjamin Lightbourn and Susannah Benson, his wife, born March 8 st , 1787.
HOLROYD.	April	8 th .	Frances, Dau ^r of Turpin Holroyd and Susannah Germain, his wife, born March 8 th , 1787.

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SNEDEN.	April	8 th .	Stephen, Son of Elijah Sneden and Sarah Gregory, his wife, born Feb ^{ry} 28 th , 1787.
GLOVER.	April	13 th .	Mary, Dau ^r of John Glover and Eliz th Miller, his wife, born Feb ^{ry} 18 th , 1787.
AYRS.	April	15 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of Kemp Ayrs and Elizabeth Peckwell, his wife, born March 16 th , 1787.
COE.	April	15 th .	Moses, Son of Moses Coe and Sarah Ryder, his wife, born May 14 th , 1784.
		15 th .	Stephen, their Son, born March 5 th , 1787.
BERWICK.	April	—	William Wilks, Son of Robert Berwick and Mary Vandervort, his wife, born Feb ^{ry} 6 th , 1787.

LINCOLN.	April	15 th .	Thomas, Son of Thomas Lincoln and Ann Pool, his wife, born March 17 th , 1787.
MILLER.	April	24 th .	Elizabeth Hunting, Dau ^r of Matthias Burnet Miller and Phoebe Smith, his wife, born April 10 th , 1778.
	April	24 th .	Morris Smith, their Son, born July 30 th , 1779.
	April	—	Matthias Burnet, their Son, born Jan ^{ry} 6 th , 1781.
	April	—	Mary, their Dau ^r , born Nov ^r 14 th , 1785.
WILSON.	April	29 th .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of William Wilson and Janet Loe, his wife, born March 16 th , 1787.
STEWART.	May	5 th .	John McCurdy, Son of Alex ^r Stewart and Eliz th McCurdy, his wife, born March 27 th , 1787.
SCOLLA.	May	6 th .	Charles, Son of Robert Scolla and Mary Ringstead, his wife, born April 15 th , 1787.
WOOD.	May	7 th .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of Thomas Wood and Sarah Betts, his wife, born May 3 rd , 1786.
WILSON.	May	8 th .	Ann Corbett, Dau ^r of William Wilson and Agnes Ann Kerr, his wife, born April 17 th , 1787.
BLACK.	May	13 th .	Robert, Son of James Black and Abigail Bush, his wife, born April 15 th , 1787.
HAZARD.	May	19 th .	William Maxwell, Son of Nathaniel Hazard and Mary Robinson, his wife, born Nov ^r 20 th , 1786.
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MERRIMAN.	June	3 ^d .	Mary, Dau ^r of Magnus Merriman and Anna Maria Foremennon, his wife, born May 28 th , 1787.
BROWN.	June	3 ^d .	Helena, Dau ^r of William Brown and Cathar- ine Grant, his wife, born April 2 ^d , 1787.
WHITLOCK.	June	3 ^d .	John Wesse's, Son of Samuel Lockhart Whitlock and Eliz th Wessels, his wife, born April 8 th , 1787.
STOUT.	June	7 th .	Peggy, Dau ^r of Joseph Stout and Jane Middlemas, his wife, born May 22 ^d , 1787.
CROWN.	June	8 th .	Sarah Lucy Crown, an Adult.
FRAZER.	June	—	John, Son of Donald Frazer and Janet Grant, his wife, born May 3 ^d , 1787.
CROWN.	June	10 th .	Thomas, Son of John Crown and Sarah Lucy, his wife, born Aug ^t 12 th , 1786.
KETCHEL.	June	10 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of Isaac Ketchel and Marg ^t Strachan, his wife, born March 7 th , 1787.

A PORTION OF A JOURNAL OF CORNELIA, DAUGHTER OF
GOVERNOR GEORGE CLINTON.

 CONTRIBUTED BY JAMES R. GIBSON, JR.

THE following letter or journal was kindly sent to me by Mrs. C. E. Van Cortlandt, of the Manor House, at Croton. The journal has no date nor signature, but was undoubtedly written by Cornelia, the second daughter of Governor and Vice-President George Clinton, and who afterward married Edmund C. Genet, the French minister. It must have been written in 1787, when Governor Clinton was living in Queen (now Pearl Street), and John McKesson was living in Broad Street, near Exchange place. Verletenberg hill was about the corner of Exchange place and Broad street. High street was the present John street. The Mr. Van Nest referred to was probably Peter Van Ness, a Senator and member of the council, and father of the prominent Van Ness family of Columbia county. Mr. Sands was Comfort Sands, distinguished for his public services and patriotism. John McKesson, the Secretary of the first Provincial Congress, was at this time clerk of the Assembly, which then held its sessions in New York City. David Jones may have been the son of Samuel Jones, Attorney at Law, living at 34 Broadway. The author of the DeWitt Genealogy can probably place the "red headed" George. I have purposely abbreviated this note in hopes that the modest, but accomplished compiler of "Comfort Sands and his descendants," or some lover of historic times may be tempted to weave in a Genealogical and Biographical group the heroes of this historical gossip for a future number of the RECORD.*

"After I Left the house of the Governor which was on Wednesday the 4th of August at 4 o'clock in the afternoon we took our course towards John McKessons & when we had walked down Queen Street as far as King Street his Excellency proposed our turning that Street as it was probable we might see some of our friends. Maria seconded the motion saying it was a narrow street & shady therefore it would be cooler than any other except Hanover Square & that was out of our way so that it was agreed upon that we should take the nearest way so when we came as far as Mr. Sands nearly opposite there lives 2 young gentlemen & 3 young ladies well the little red headed fellow (who has some pretensions to Maria) poked his head out of the window & said how do you do Ladies. Oh very well cried we all in a breath. Good-by says Maria I am going home Well God bless you replied he in very mournful accents we walked on in this manner, the Gov^r & Caty before Maria walked a little behind with her arm drawn through mine & her eyes fixed on the ground & every now & then lifting her handkerchief in order to wipe away the falling tears & repeating these words, does not George look sorry, say did not he look very much distressed—presently I heard some one say, how do you do Gov^r,

* As an interesting footnote I copy from Mr. Prime's work the names of the pall bearers of Comfort Sands' first wife, who died in 1794.—Robert Lenox, William Seton, I. C. Shaw, Henry Cruger, Anthony L. Bleecker, Isaac Roosevelt, William Constable, William Maxwell.

how do you do Miss Clinton, by this time we had got opposite the window of a white house no I believe it is a store. I gave Maria a little push to see who was there when after looking sometime I perceived a little man sitting on a counter & in a low voice cried Good by peace and heaven be with thee Maria & myself both said farewell put our handkerchiefs to our eyes drew our veils & walked on. Caty said nothing but sighing every moment as if her heart would break walked along side of my father. I need not say that she was obliged to draw her veil over her face. Nothing particular happened from the time we turned King Street till we arrived at John McKessons—when we had got as far as this we began to think of taking leave of our friends there which diverted our minds from the late melancholy farewells thro' King Street—We took ourselves upstairs to the Dining room where after we had taken a glass of wine & water to recruit us a little we marched into the drawing room kissed the ladies all round & took ourselves off through Verletenberg hill across broadway to the dock where we expected to find the sloop but dreadful to tell after walking from the Battery to Greenwich Street and back again we could not find the vessel but after making every inquiry we heard that it had not turned the battery so back we posted to Broadstreet. Miss McKesson told us that Dewit (that is the name of our Beau) had been there & that his face was as red as Mr V Ness-es coat & our faces did not look very different for we had a very warm walk & Dewit had a good scolding for it—we agreed to stay & take a dish of tea & cool our selves we therefore off with our hats & shawls & went into the bedroom to see Miss Van ness & Miss Ann Cobham but we ran back very soon to put on our hats again for Mr Van Ness was seated there & we made a very awkward appearance indeed with our hair hanging loose about our heads so after fixing ourselves a little we returned to the room from which we had fled with so much precipitation, where we spent a half hour very agreeably until we were summoned to tea we seated ourselves & took each of us a Dish of tea and a cake, when in came our gallant & David Jones another young man who has a notion for Maria, our Beau had a pretty smart lecture from the Governor (which I am happy to say has been serviceable to him) upon account of not letting us know more particularly the houre the sloop was to sail. After drinking our tea which we poured down & fast & as hot as we got it, we set off again for the Dock & we arrived there without any inconveniences except to Mr V. N. & myself who had like to have fallen over a small shoe which lay in the street—when we came to the vessel (which by good luck was there) Mr Jones poked Maria in the sloop as Mr V. N did me Lady Caty we left to the care of my Father. We went in the Cabben & found a decent old lady there who was, or pretended to be very happy to see us—we appeared likewise to be glad to see her for we learned this old maxim from our Father and Mother, to make the best of a bad bargain.

We kissed the gentlemen that accompanied us there & then set sail for the city of New Windsor."

NOTES AND QUERIES.

THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY removed on the 1st of July last from its old home in the Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Ave., where it had been since its foundation, to temporary quarters in the Berkeley Lyceum Building, 19 West 44th st., where it will remain until the completion of the new building adjoining, in which permanent rooms have been secured. This building will, it is hoped, be ready for occupancy in the spring or early summer. In October, the usual semi-monthly meetings were resumed, and at these meetings the following addresses have been delivered: Oct. 12th, by Gen. Jas. Grant Wilson, on "Two Old Veterans, Count Pahlen and Gen. Louis Kossuth;" Oct. 26th, by Rev. F. F. Buer-meyer, on "The Lutheran Church among the Dutch in the New Netherlands;" Nov. 9th, by Hon. L. Bradford Prince, on "The Puebla Indians;" Nov. 23d, by Dr. E. S. F. Arnold, on "Dr. Valentine Mott," and by Gen. Wilson on "The young heroes, Cushing and Custer;" Dec. 14th, by Dr. William J. Seabury, on "Bishop Seabury," and on Dec. 21st, Rev. A. W. H. Eaton will read a paper by Dr. Rand of Boston on "Emigration from New England to Nova Scotia prior to the Revolution." Among those who have promised to address the Society during the coming winter are the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, James R. Gilmore, the historian (widely known by his *nom de plume* of "Edmund Kirk"), Gen. Daniel Butterfield, and Mrs. Martha J. Lamb. There has been a considerable increase in membership during the past few months, and, thanks to the energy and efficiency of the President and the Executive Committee, the Society has taken a new lease of life, and gives abundant promise of a prosperous and useful future. The rooms of the Society are open daily from eleven to three, and on Tuesdays and Fridays continue open until half-past five.

THE CITY OF ALBANY desires to procure portraits of all its MAYORS. The details of its plans are set forth in the following communication from an esteemed correspondent:

At a meeting of the common council of the city of Albany held June 18, 1888, a committee consisting of Messrs. Pruyn, Greagan and Gregory, in the order named was appointed to ascertain what could be done in the way of obtaining portraits (oil paintings) of the mayors of Albany to be placed in the Albany City Hall. As the city has no money for the purchase of portraits, the work before the committee is not without embarrassment. It is hoped that a small item will be placed in the tax budget annually for the purchase from time to time of such portraits or copies of them as the city can not acquire by gift. At present the city owns the portrait of one mayor, that of Abraham Ten Broeck, mayor from 1779 to 1783 and from 1796 to 1799. This was given to the city about the time of its bicentennial in 1886 by Mr. Frederick P. Olcott. It has been hoped that citizens of Albany and others possessing portraits of mayors would follow Mr. Olcott's example and give copies, if not the originals, to the city. In two cases this hope is about to be realized. It has been suggested that members of a family which has been represented among the mayors of Albany should unite and present to the city as a memorial, a portrait of the mayor or in case of two or more mayors, the portraits of the mayors bearing the family name. A list of mayors is appended. If any reader of the RECORD knows of the existence of any portrait or portraits of any mayor or mayors, he or she will confer a favor by communicating with the chairman of the committee, John V. L. Pruyn, 25 North Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.

The following are the names of the mayors of the city of Albany, from 1686 down to 1888, with the terms of service of each:

Peter Schuyler.....	1686 to 1694	Johannis Schuyler.....	1703 to 1706
Johannis Abeel.....	1694 to 1695	David Schuyler.....	1706 to 1707
Evert Bancker.....	1695 to 1696	Evert Bancker.....	1707 to 1709
Derick Wessels.....	1696 to 1698	Johannis Abeel.....	1709 to 1710
Hendrick Hansen.....	1698 to 1699	Robert Livingston, Jr.....	1710 to 1719
Peter Van Brugh.....	1699 to 1700	Myndert Schuyler.....	1719 to 1721
Jan Jans Bleeker.....	1700 to 1701	Peter Van Brugh.....	1721 to 1723
Johannis Bleeker.....	1701 to 1702	Myndert Schuyler.....	1723 to 1725
Albert Ryckman.....	1702 to 1703	Johannis Cuyler.....	1725 to 1726

Rutger Bleecker.....	1726 to 1729	John Townsend	1832 to 1833
John De Peyster.....	1729 to 1731	Francis Bloodgood.....	1833 to 1834
Hans Hansen.....	1731 to 1732	Erastus Corning.....	1834 to 1837
John De Peyster.....	1732 to 1733	Teunis Van Vechten	1837 to 1839
Edward Holland.....	1733 to 1741	Jared L. Rathbone	1839 to 1841
John Schuyler.....	1741 to 1742	Teunis Van Vechten	1841 to 1842
Cornelius Cuyler.....	1742 to 1746	Barent P. Staats.....	1842 to 1843
Dirck Ten Broeck.....	1746 to 1748	Friend Humphrey.....	1843 to 1845
Jacob C. Ten Eyck.....	1748 to 1750	John Keyes Paige.....	1845 to 1846
Robert Sanders.....	1750 to 1754	William Parmalee.....	1846 to 1848
Hans Hansen.....	1754 to 1756	John Taylor.....	1848 to 1849
Sybrant G. Van Schaick.....	1756 to 1761	Friend Humphrey.....	1849 to 1850
Volkert P. Douw.....	1761 to 1770	Franklin Townsend.....	1850 to 1851
Abraham C. Cuyler.....	1770 to 1778	Eli Perry.....	1851 to 1854
John Barclay.....	1778 to 1779	William Parmalee.....	1854 to 1856
Abraham Ten Broeck.....	1779 to 1783	Eli Perry.....	1856 to 1860
John Ja Beekman.....	1783 to 1786	George H. Thacher.....	1860 to 1862
John Lansing, Jr.....	1786 to 1790	Eli Perry.....	1862 to 1866
Abraham Yates, Jr.....	1790 to 1796	George H. Thacher.....	1866 to 1868
Abraham Ten Broeck.....	1796 to 1799	Charles E. Bleecker.....	1868 to 1870
Phil. S. Van Rensselaer.....	1799 to 1816	George H. Thacher.....	1870 to 1874
Elisha Jenkins.....	1816 to 1819	Edmund L. Judson.....	1874 to 1876
Phil. S. Van Rensselaer.....	1819 to 1821	A. Bleecker Banks.....	1876 to 1878
Charles E. Dudley.....	1821 to 1824	Michael N. Nolan.....	1878 to 1883
Ambrose Spencer.....	1824 to 1826	John Swinburne.....	1883 to 1884
James Stevenson.....	1826 to 1828	A. Bleecker Banks.....	1884 to 1886
Charles E. Dudley.....	1828 to 1829	John B. Thacher.....	1886 to 1888
John Townsend.....	1829 to 1831	Edward A. Maher.....	1888 to
Francis Bloodgood.....	1831 to 1832		

Philip S. Van Rensselaer held the office of mayor nineteen years, being the longest period that any person continued in the office.

Jared L. Rathbone was the first mayor elected by the people. Previous to his third term these officers were elected by the common council.

Dr. J. V. Quackenbush also claimed to have been mayor in 1862, the old board declaring for one candidate, and the new board for the other. Dr. Quackenbush was the acting mayor.

SUBSCRIBERS to the first volume of the WINSLOW MEMORIAL will be glad to learn that *Volume Second* is nearly ready for delivery. Since Dr. Holton's death, his widow and life-long associate in all his genealogical studies, has been most assiduously laboring to bring this *magnum opus* to completion. Her conscientious sense of what was due to the subscribers as well as to the memory of her deceased husband, has sustained her through labors, trials and disappointments, which, together with frail health, have been most discouraging. Just as she had matters all ready, as it seemed, for publication, the fire in *The Century Building*, where her material was stored, destroyed many printed pages, portraits, etc., and worse than all, the entire index for the two volumes. With unsurpassable courage she has replaced these losses, and expects to have the work ready for subscribers by January, 1889. Communications should be addressed to Mrs. F. K. HOLTON, 12 Clinton Place, New York.

H. R. S.

THE REV. DR. VERMILYE, in his address at the quarter-millennial anniversary of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of the city of New York, in 1888, says, "in 1626 two pious schoolmasters came over with Director Minuet. Their duty, besides instructing the youth in secular learning, was to conduct religious services on the Sabbath day, by reading the Scriptures, the Creed and a sermon (much like the Deacons' meetings in New England); and they were to minister to the sick until such time as an ordained minister should be provided. From the latter duty they were called '*Zieken-boosters*, i.e., Comforters of the Sick.' See p. 37. In the History of the School of the Collegiate Dutch Church 2^d Edition, published in 1883, pp. 147, they are called also '*Krank-besocckers*,' and their names are given—*Sebastian Jans Crol* and *Jan Huyck*. Are there any descendants of these early settlers now living?"

E. E.

THE REV. EVELYN BARTOW writes to us that he recently visited, in company with the Rev. Dr. Fiske, Little Neck Cemetery, near Riverside, R. I., in which THOMAS WILLETT, the first Mayor of New York, and his wife MARY are buried. We respectfully desire to direct the attention of our esteemed correspondents, Commander Hooker and W. H., to the result of the investigations made by these gentlemen. They found that the name is spelled Willett, and that the date of Mrs. Willett's death is plainly and unmistakably 1669. Hence the ingenious explanation given by one of our correspondents of an error which does not appear to exist (Record, Vol. XVIII., p. 126), would seem to be superfluous. We will further suggest to both our correspondents to re-examine the dates of the birth of the children of Thomas and Mary Willett (Record, Vol. XIX, p. 174). A woman marrying at thirty-two may naturally be a mother in a year; but she is a prolific and persevering one if her youngest child be born when she is sixty-one. Mrs. Willett's daughter Rebecca was probably born in 1644 and not in 1665. The following are the inscriptions sent by Mr. Bartow :

1674.

Here lyes y^e Body
of y^e wor^l Thomas
Willett Esq. who died
Aug^vst y^e 4th in y^e 64th
Year of his age. Anno.

Who was the
First Mayor
of New York
& twice did
Sustaine y^e place.

1669.

Here lyeth y^e Body of
The vertuous Mrs. Mary
Willett wife to thomas
Willett Esq^r who died
January y^e 8 about 05th
year of her age. Anno.

Daughter to
The wor^l John
Broun Esq^r
Deceased.

SINCE the publication of my article on the THORNE GENEALOGY I have received many valuable notes from persons hitherto unknown to me. I earnestly ask that any other facts known concerning this family, particularly its earlier members, be sent to me immediately. All such records shall be preserved in the library of this Society.

The following questions I desire to have answered : Who was the wife of William Thorne¹? Who was Winifred, wife of William²? Who was Mary, wife of John²? Who was Susannah, wife of Samuel²? What is known about the family of John Lockerson (or was it Ockerson?), "ancestor of the Kissams," who married Susannah Thorne²? Are any other children of William¹ known? There was a John Thorne of New York city who m., 26 May, 1710, Maria Flamin (See Records of Old Dutch Church). Who was he? There was a John Thorne, whose wife was Marytje Brestede. They had children baptized in the Dutch Church : Pieter, 24 Dec., 1710; John, 2 March, 1712; George, 4 Sept., 1713. Who was *this* John? My next paper on the Thorne family will be printed in the April number of the RECORD.

BALTHAZAR DEWOLF, first found in Wethersfield, Conn., in 1664, in Hartford in 1666, and in Lyme in 1668, is the ancestor of all the New England and New York DeWolfs. Can any one tell whether he came from England or Holland?

ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON.

2 Bible House, N. Y. City.

THE RECORDS of the parish of JAMAICA, Queens County, N. Y., are complete from 1710 to 1732, and from 1780 to the present time. It has long been supposed that the parish registers for the intermediate time had been lost, and a statement to that effect was made in the January RECORD. An account, however, of the rise and progress of that parish, signed by William Pertine, secretary, and printed in the *Convention Journal* for 1808, says that the second third rectors, Messrs. Colgan and Seabury, left no records, and that Mr. Bloomer, who became rector in 1769, kept no records but of marriages until 1780, and after that of marriages and baptisms only. Mr. Hammell, rector from 1790 to 1795, recorded only baptisms and marriages. His statement, given at considerable length, Mr. Pertine certifies to be "a true copy, taken from the minutes."

THE Library of the Society is now open daily, except on Sundays, from eleven to three, and on Tuesdays and Fridays until half-past five, at which times one of the members of the Society is usually present. A convenient room in the Berkeley Lyceum, No. 19 West 44th Street, has been placed at the disposal of the Society, and will be occupied by it until the new building next door, now going up, is completed. It is hoped that the Society will be in possession, early in the spring, of the rooms which it has secured in this building; and that its members will, in the meanwhile, avail themselves of the increased accommodations which are now offered them.

THE SOCIETY is making a collection of MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, and would be glad to receive cuttings from newspapers of any date before Nov. 1, 1888, or the papers themselves. Can any reader of the RECORD tell when the first printed notice of a marriage or death appeared in a New York newspaper? E.

MR. JAMES RIKER requests information about the family of HOOGLAND, Hoagland, or Hogeland. Persons able to contribute materials bearing upon the history of this family will confer a favor by addressing him at Waverly, Tioga Co., N. Y.

OBITUARIES.

JOHN WILLIAM SCHMIDT ARNOLD was born in Charleston, South Carolina, on May 16th, 1846. He was educated at Columbia College, New York, from which he graduated in 1868 with the degree of A. B., subsequently, (in 1871) receiving from this same institution the degree of A. M. In 1869 he married Adeline Clinton Bleecker only daughter of John Rhinelander Bleecker. In 1868, he commenced the study of medicine in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, entering the physiological laboratory of Professor Austin Flint, Jr., as a pupil and assistant, and was graduated in 1871, with the degree of M. D. In 1871 he was appointed visiting surgeon to the New York Dispensary for Diseases of the Skin. In 1872 he was appointed Professor of Physiological and Pathological Histology in the Medical Department of the University of the City of New York. Upon the resignation of Professor Henry Draper, he was elected to the chair of Physiology and Histology, which he held until the fall of 1882, when he resigned on account of ill health, and the University conferred on him the title of Emeritus Professor; it is the only such title now held by any one in the University. In 1872 he was appointed Curator of Bellevue Hospital and subsequently held the same position to the New York Lunatic Asylum, on Blackwell's Island.

In October 1882, when he resigned from the University he moved to Thomasville, Georgia, hoping that the change of climate would be of some benefit to his health. In 1885, after a sojourn of nearly three years in Thomasville he moved to Sewanee, Tennessee, and became medical officer of the University of the South, at that place, and in August of that year, he was called to the chair of Chemistry, Geology and Mineralogy in that institution, and which he filled for a little over a year, when he was again forced, on account of ill health, to desist from lecturing. He subsequently (in 1887) occupied the chair of Biology and Microscopy at the University of the South,

teaching until August 1888. For the last three years of his life he lived in Sewanee practicing his profession, in addition to his teaching.

From infancy, he was always an invalid, being such a sufferer from Asthma that almost all his education and reading was done in his bed, or arm-chair. Even during his boyhood he was deeply interested in the study of the microscope, and on entering his medical studies, with that indefatigable zeal which characterized his labors, he earnestly followed and investigated its application to Physiological and Pathological Histology. As a teacher and contributor to microscopic research, he was well known both here and abroad. His knowledge of the French and German languages greatly facilitated and enlarged his work, and enabled him to present his lectures abreast the times. Keenly appreciative of the difficulties of making clear to a medical class, many of the laws of Physiology and Physics, he was almost extravagant in procuring elaborate illustrations for demonstration in the class-room never hesitating to expend nearly his entire private means in purchasing from all sources the latest and most approved apparatus, that his lectures should be attractive, lucid, and instructive, and, as such they were appreciated by the hundreds of medical men and students who filled his class room.

Dr. Arnold died at Sewanee, Tennessee, on Oct. 20th, 1888. He leaves a widow and two daughters. His remains were brought to New York, and were interred in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

MRS. CORNELIUS DU BOIS died in New York October 27, 1888. Probably no family in all its generations in this city has been more identified with its commercial, social, educational and benevolent institutions than that founded by John Delafield in 1783, whose biography was printed in the RECORD for Oct., 1886, vol. xii., pp. 245-251. They have exhibited traits of a high-born race, to which he belonged in the old world. A son, John, was the founder and first President of the N. Y. State Agricultural Society. Another son, Major Joseph, was the President of the Lyceum of Natural History for thirty-seven years. Another son, Dr. Edward Delafield, became the President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city, founded the N. Y. Eye and Ear Infirmary and the Society for the Relief of Widows and Orphans of Medical Men. In the third generation, Mary Ann Delafield, the maiden name of Mrs. Cornelius Du Bois, has a perpetual memorial in the Nursery and Child's Hospital, which, from small beginnings, now occupies extensive buildings at Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street, the creation of her indefatigable efforts. She was the daughter of John and Mary (Roberts) Delafield, and was born in England Nov. 6, 1813. She became the wife of Cornelius Du Bois Nov. 6, 1832, and at the time of her death had three sons and two daughters: John Delafield Du Bois of Charleston, West Va.; Eugene and Cornelius Du Bois of this city; Mrs. Nicoll Floyd and Mrs. John G. Floyd of Long Island. Her remains are in the Du Bois tomb in the Marble Cemetery in Second street. High in the roll of the "many daughters" of this metropolis who "have done virtuously," her name will never cease to be resplendent.

MATURIN LIVINGSTON, born in the city of New York, died on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1888, aged 73 years. Two daughters survive him: Mrs. George Cavendish Benthick and Mrs. Ogden Mills. He was the son of Maturin Livingston and Margaret, only daughter of General and Governor Morgan Lewis. Her mother was Gertrude Livingston, who was the daughter of Judge Robert R. Livingston and Margaret Beekman—Judge Robert R. was the grandson of Robert, who came to America in 1674, and who was the first "Lord of the Manor of Livingston." Margaret Beekman, his wife, was the daughter of Henry Beekman and Janet Livingston: Henry Beekman was the son of Col. Henry, the patentee of Rhinebeck, and grandson of William, the American Ancestor of the Beekman family. Maturin Livingston, senior, was a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1801, of which Aaron Burr was president. He was also recorder in 1804-7—and County Judge of Dutchess County in 1823. The father of Maturin, senior, was Robert James, who married Susan Smith—Robert James was the son of James Livingston and Maria Kiersted: James was the son of Robert Livingston and Margaret Schuyler. This Robert Livingston came to America in 1696 and was the nephew of Robert, the first Lord of the manor.

MISS JULIA M. SANDS died in the city of New York on Sunday, Dec. 9th, 1888, in the 84th year of her age. She was the daughter of the late Comfort Sands by

his second wife, Cornelia, daughter of Judge Abraham Lott of Kings County, who had been treasurer of the colony, representative, &c. Miss Sands was a lady of intellectual attainments, and of a social, charitable disposition. Her relationship with the Primes, Rays, Jays and Garretts, enabled her to form an enviable social circle, such as existed under the old Regime—then impenetrable to mere money and display. Mrs. Sands' brother, Robert C., was an author of considerable repute and a former editor of the *Commercial Advertiser*, and also, with William Cullen Bryant, editor of the *New York Review*. Comfort Sands, the father, was a noted patriot during the Revolutionary War. He kept a store in 1770 on the corner of Peck Slip and Queen, now Pearl, Street. In latter years he founded the well-known banking house of Prime, Ward, Sands & King. He was one of the committee of 100 in 1775. Auditor of State from 1776 to 1782. Member of Second Provincial Congress. Canal Commissioner in 1792. President of the Chamber of Commerce and an original director in the Bank of New York, the first bank established in the city of New York. He died in 1834.

J. R. G., JR.

MRS. MARIA LOUISA VAN RENSSELAER, widow of Cornelius Van Rensselaer, died at Green Bush, Rensselaer County, New York, on Friday, October 19th, 1888, after a brief illness, aged eighty-six years & two months. Her husband, Cornelius Van Rensselaer, was a son of Col. Nicholas Van Rensselaer who fought on the American side at Quebec and at Saratoga, of which latter victory he brought the news to Albany. Mrs. Van Rensselaer was the third child of Edmond Charles Genet, Ambassador from the first French Republic in 1793, known in American history as Citizen Genet, and of Cornelia Clinton, daughter of the American patriot George Clinton, who for twenty-four years was Governor of this State and died while Vice-President of the United States. Mrs. Van Rensselaer was baptized at Jamaica, Long Island, where she was born August 14th, 1802, by the Revd. Mr. Faintout by the name of Marie Louise Cardon Vanderquaille, but in an Act of the Legislature of this State to facilitate a division of the property of Governor George Clinton among his heirs she was named Marie Louisa Genet. When a child she was adopted by her grandfather, Governor Clinton, and was at his house at Casperskill on the Hudson with her aunt Maria Clinton, when a special messenger brought the news of the last illness of her grandfather at Washington. The United States Government offered to defray the expenses of his funeral, but this her aunt declined, saying that the Governor's family were quite equal to defraying the expense themselves. He was buried in the Congressional burying ground at Washington.

MISS LYDIA F. WADLEIGH, Superintendent of the Normal College of New York, died at Brooklyn on Saturday, October 27th, 1888, at the age of 70. Miss Wadleigh was a native of Sutton, N. H. She was educated at New Hampton Institute, and remained there as a teacher for three years after the completion of her course; she afterwards taught for a short time in Nashua, N. H., and in Freehold, N. J. In 1856 Miss Wadleigh took charge of the Twelfth Street school for girls, and made it a rival and competitor of the best private schools. This celebrated school, at the time of its incorporation into the Normal College, about seventeen years ago, had educated three hundred graduates. From that time until the end of her life, Miss Wadleigh, in conjunction with Dr. Thomas Hunter, its president, devoted herself to the interests of that great institution. Hundreds of young women have been brought under her beneficial influence. Beyond a weekly lecture on ethics, she gave no direct instruction, but confined herself to discipline and supervision, watching over and guiding the mental and moral development of her pupils. On Nov. 3d memorial exercises were held by the Associate Alumnae in the chapel of the Normal College.

BOOK NOTICES.

ANCIENT FAMILIES OF BOHEMIA MANOR, THEIR HOMES AND THEIR GRAVES. By REV. CHARLES PAYSON MALLERY. Papers of the Historical Society of Delaware, VII.—Wilmington, 1888.

This handsome volume of 74 pages, published by the Historical Society of Delaware is an exceedingly interesting account of Augustine Herman, his manor, and his

descendants, brief but clear, and evidently the work of an author, not only pleased with his subject, but fully capable of treating it well. Mr. Mallery is an Episcopal clergyman of West Farms, Westchester county, New York, who seems to have given long, close, and unwearied attention to discovering the early history of the man, the estate, and the people he speaks of. Herman was a native of Prague, Bohemia, but came to New York in the service of the Dutch West India Company in 1633, was one of the "Nine men," personally known to Vander Donck, who mentions him in his work, and lived on the west side of the present Pearl street, near Pine. He was sent by Stuyvesant as one of his envoys to Lord Baltimore to try to settle the disputed claims boundary of New Netherland and Maryland on the west side of the Delaware river.

On this occasion he first saw the lands he afterward acquired in that region in 1660, about 20,000 acres, to which he gave the name of "Bohemia Manor," and to which he removed from New York with his family the next year, and where he died some twenty-five years later, in 1686, at about the age of sixty-six years. He was succeeded in the manor by his eldest son, Ephraim George, and he, dying without issue, by his brother Casparus, and the last named by his only son Col. Ephraim Augustine Herman, who married twice and died leaving two daughters by his first marriage, and an only child, a son, by his last wife, who died at four years of age, when the males of the Herman line became extinct.

This threw the property into descendants of daughters, and with the families of the descendants of these this pamphlet is largely taken up. There the Vanderheydens (the last venerable lady of which family bearing the surname, the writer as a youth well remembers at her home near Stillwater, N. Y., where she died nearly forty years ago), the Oldhams, the Ensors, the Sluyters, the Bouchelles, the Bayards of Delaware, and the Bassetts, of all of which families accounts are given in a narrative form. Sketches of the old homes of some of them, and of the old churches of the neighborhood, and also of the Labadist settlement and its end, well and agreeably written are also given. D.

APPLETONS' CYCLOPÆDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY, Vol. V. Pickering to Sumner. pp. 752. New York : D. Appleton & Co., 1888.

The present volume of this elaborate work, which is now drawing to an end, keeps up the character of its predecessors. The ten steel plate engravings give likenesses of Pierce and Polk, presidents ; Seward and Sumner, statesmen ; Gilmore Simms and Harriet Beecher Stowe ; Generals Scott, Sherman and Sheridan, and Admiral Porter. The system of arranging families under a single name has been continued ; and such familiar and well-known names as Schuyler, Roosevelt, Quincy, Rutledge, Seabury, Randolph, Robinson and several others receive due attention. Perfect accuracy is hardly to be expected in so voluminous a work ; and if there be occasional errors in dates or obscurity in historical statements, they are probably to be attributed to too confident a following of former writers, which, however, could hardly be avoided. To have verified every date and fact would have made the work impossible. With the more important articles, however, great pains have been taken. The Seabury article, in particular, is worthy of commendation both for its historical accuracy and its literary merit. It is to be regretted, however, that no more is told of Charles Seabury, who, with learning, ability, energy and devotion to his profession not inferior to those of any member of his distinguished family, was content to occupy his long life in the modest labors of a rural missionary—not seeking for honors or promotion, but honestly doing his Master's work.

The sixth volume, which will complete the work, will contain a carefully prepared and very full index of the various subjects discussed or mentioned in the several articles. The practical effect of this will be to make the Cyclopædia a History of the United States. In addition to the ten steel plate engravings in each volume, the Cyclopædia, when completed, will be illustrated with not less than sixteen hundred vignette portraits and about three hundred views of historic churches, birthplaces, residences, statues, monuments, and tombs, executed by a new and elegant process.



*Dr. John Wilson
Bishop of Exeter in 1784*

THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

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NEW YORK, APRIL, 1889.

No. 2.

SKETCH OF BISHOP SEABURY.

(*With a Portrait.*)

READ BEFORE THE N. Y. GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, BY THE
REVEREND WILLIAM JONES SEABURY, D.D., DEC. 14th, 1888.

MR. PRESIDENT, AND LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :

It gives me great pleasure to comply with the invitation to address your honorable Society on the subject assigned to me. An opportunity is thus afforded for giving some account of the position, character and influence of one whose life was unselfishly devoted to the truth, and who yet has been deprived of much of the regard justly due to such devotion, by the mistakings and misapprehensions of contemporaries, embalmed in the perversities of party feelings which survived him, and which, for nearly a century kept him as far as possible unrecognized and unhonored. A man whose convictions make him obnoxious to the majority of his contemporaries, either politically or religiously,—much more both politically and religiously—must needs await the judgment of posterity for his approval. But history affords many instances which show that if that approval be deserved it will ultimately be obtained.

Samuel Seabury, the subject of the present sketch, was born on St. Andrew's day (Nov. 30), 1729, in the village of Groton, separated by the Thames from the city of New London.

I will not trouble you with details of genealogy, but assuming your concurrence, as a Genealogical Society, in the principle of heredity, I content myself with remarking that Bishop Seabury's descent may be justly credited with the production of the great characteristics which were mainly conspicuous in him: characteristics which, deriving their origin from diverse and opposing sources, were, nevertheless, so blended in him as to produce the force of each and the balance of both. He was by descent both a Churchman and a Puritan; and he always carried the mark of this combination, and exemplified it in his unswerving maintenance of authority, and in his dauntless opposition to injustice and wrong.* His father, though a clergyman of the Church of England, was educated for a Congregationalist preacher, and belonged on both sides to the Puritan

* It is a principle in heraldry, that creatures emblazoned are to be taken as representative of their noble, and not their ignoble qualities: *e. g.*, the lion, of bravery and not of ferocity; the fox, of sagacity and not of deceit, etc. The intelligent reader will perceive that I am fain to apply a similar principle in heredity, using the Puritan as symbolic of courage, justice and conscientiousness, and not of cunning, intolerance and meddlesomeness.

stock, tracing his descent through the female line to John Alden, of the Mayflower, and the fair Priscilla, whose shrewd simplicity our Longfellow has immortalized; his mother was a Mumford, all of whose family and ancestors were Churchmen. How far the Rev. Samuel Seabury, M. A., the father of the Bishop, may have been affected by the churchly influences connected with his marriage I have no means of knowing. But, in fact, it was not until after his marriage that he abandoned the position of preacher in the Congregational Society, and crossed the ocean to obtain episcopal ordination. The original cause of this action however is, no doubt, to be found in the example of Johnson, Cutler, and others who, not long before, had astounded the rulers of Yale College, and indeed New England in general, by denying the authority of a ministry not derived by episcopal succession from the Apostles, and accepting the orders of the English Church. The controversies which followed this step, and the thought and reading to which they led, brought many to the same course, and, among others, the young graduate of Harvard who was the father of the Bishop, and in whom the seed sown in the days of his college life bore fruit in the resolve and action of more mature manhood.

Returning from England, after his ordination, as a missionary of the venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, he was made rector of St. James' Church, New London, which position he held until 1742, when he became rector of St. George's Church in Hempstead, L. I., continuing such until his death in 1764.

The subject of the present paper would thus appear to have spent the years of his boyhood in New London. In 1744, after a couple of years in his new home at Hempstead, he entered the freshman class at Yale College, graduating in 1748. From this College he afterwards received the degree of M. A., which degree was also conferred on him at a later period by Columbia, or, as it was then called, King's College. At his graduation in his nineteenth year, he already seems to be preparing to follow the steps of his father in the ministry, taking charge, under his oversight, of the services of the church at Huntington, some twenty miles from Hempstead, as a catechist, or, as we would now call him, a lay reader, under the appointment of the venerable Society aforesaid.

He lacked as yet some six years of the age at which he could be admitted to priest's orders, and as he could not well take the double journey to England, first for deacon's, at twenty-one, and then for priest's orders, at twenty-four, he kept on with his theological studies, gaining experience in the discharge of his function as catechist, until July, 1752, when he embarked for Edinburgh—intending, as his father writes, to spend one year there in studying physic and anatomy, and afterwards to seek ordination in England. His being a student of medicine in the University of Edinburgh—then a distinguished seat of medical learning—has led to the question whether his study for the ministry was not the result of a change of purpose. It is plain, however, that he was all along preparing for the ministry, but that, in pursuance of this design, he studied both medicine and theology. Such, it is well known, was the practice of many of the colonial missionaries, that they might minister, in the scarcity of physicians, to the bodies as well as the souls of men; and in adopting this course it seems not unlikely that the son followed the example as well as the precept of his father.

In 1753 the ordinations took place in London—to the diaconate on the 21st. and to the priesthood on the 23d of December. Dr. Thomas Sherlock, then Bishop of London (of whose father, the Dean of St. Paul's. it was said that he was the most distinguished divine in England, except his son), was too infirm to officiate personally, and the Bishop of Lincoln acted for him in one case, and the Bishop of Carlisle in the other; but the young priest brought back with him Sherlock's license, as the Bishop of London, to officiate in New Brunswick, in the province of New Jersey.

His cure at New Brunswick continued between two and three years from May 25th, 1754. He was called to the parish of Jamaica, L. I., and inducted thereto by Sir Charles Hardy, the Governor of New York, January 12th, 1757. He appears, however, to have removed to Jamaica before his formal induction, and for some time to have visited New Brunswick every seventh Sunday. This journey, in the middle of the eighteenth century, was of course not what it would be at present. It was counted a matter of about forty miles, which, to be sure, was not so far, but then it involved the crossing of three ferries—one from Brooklyn to New York, one from New York to Staten Island, and one from Staten Island up the Raritan to New Brunswick—trips which, in an open boat in wintry weather, were somewhat such as some of our Western missionaries in the present day recount to us when they come back to feel for the rich sympathies of Eastern congregations. It was on one of these trips that our young missionary—about six or seven and twenty he would be then—came down to the ferry near the Battery and entered the sail boat which was used to carry passengers to Staten Island. The air was black with clouds, and a raging storm forbade the trip. The skipper added his remonstrances, and, having fortified himself with another element sufficiently to be averse to water, and to be moreover very pugnacious, he asserted his right to be master of his own boat, and stubbornly refused to adventure himself on the deep. Whether or not the missionary recalled the experience of Julius Cæsar under partly similar circumstances, I know not; but he probably thought the skipper would be impervious to the application of classical analogies, or indeed of any verbal argument, so he laid him down in the bottom of the boat, tied him fast with his own ropes, and then, taking the helm himself, steered the boat safely to the other side. This is one of several stories related of him illustrative of his force of will and physical strength. Though not a passionate man, in the sense of being liable to be carried away by anger, he certainly had a high spirit, and a most determined will, and these qualities, so apparent in the mental contests of maturer years, seem not unnaturally to associate themselves with corporal action in the more impulsive period of earlier manhood. Possibly if Yale College had then given that attention to athletics which youthful public opinion has since enforced upon the consideration of Academic Faculties, he would have had all the physical development that his constitution required before he entered the ministry; but, failing that, his physical energies could only seek the outlets suggested by the temper of the natural man. He was possessed of two qualities, however, which made it safe for him sometimes thus to fall back upon the state of nature. He had unusual muscular strength, and so much power of self-control as to be able to stop at the right place in the exercise of it. This self-control is said to have been taught him by an experience of his youth, in which, in a contest with a fractious animal, he dealt the creature a

blow which so nearly proved fatal, that he was shocked at the possibilities involved in any unmeasured exercise of his great power.

It was about this period of his life, and while he must have been still in the habit of taking these triangular trips from Jamaica to New Brunswick by way of New York and Staten Island, that his marriage occurred. He wedded Oct. 12, 1756, Mary, daughter of Edward Hicks, Esquire, of New York. There was a touch of romance about this marriage—a dash of the same strong will of which we have already seen some traces. Mr. Edward Hicks, for some reason or other, did not have the missionary interest so much at heart as to be willing to bestow his daughter on the missionary. The daughter was more devoted to the cause, and the missionary did not consider himself justified in pleasing the father under the circumstances.

If you chance to be journeying eastward on the Long Island Railroad and look out on your left about a mile beyond the Jamaica station, you may see, quite near the railway, the rear of an old yellow painted one-and-a-half story house with two wings—the front being on the turnpike—which, with its rusty gray barn, looks as if it had remained unchanged since the time we are speaking of, a hundred and twenty years* ago. Here lived the young missionary of the venerable Society, now settled as rector of Jamaica, and charged also with the care of Flushing and Newtown. This I suppose to be the home-centre of that happy, hospitable and useful life of which Bishop Perry has given a pleasing picture, sketching, in his graceful way, this part of the life which we are following. With a house of his own, and a manageable little farm of 28 acres (for the parson of those days was not only doctor, and perhaps school-master, but also sometimes farmer as well), with a career of influence and usefulness opening and enlarging before him, and with a tender and affectionate family beginning to grow up around him, why should not the humble home of the rector of Jamaica have been a happy spot? Yet he had his trials. His ministry was hard and yielded but little apparent fruit. The Quakers had possessed the land before him, and the generation amidst which he labored had been educated in the belief that the sacraments of the Church were idle inventions, and that the ministry were hirelings. The harmony of the parish was also marred by the intrusion of one of his fellow missionaries, who officiated in an underhand and unauthorized manner, and whose course was sustained by one of his influential parishioners in Flushing. This was the cause of serious trouble. So also were the divisions, doubts and defections caused by that ecclesiastical comet Whitefield, who about this time again beamed in the American firmament with his self-magnifying new light. Altogether the rectorate of Jamaica was not quite a bed of roses, and the rector was forced into several controversies which sharpened his pen for the use which later developments obliged him to make of it, in weightier matters.

It was toward the close of his incumbency at Jamaica, that he joined in the effort to organize a regular convention of the Church of England

* This, however, is not the old house. Mr. Seabury's house stood until 1841, when Mr. Walter Nichols, to whom it belonged at that time and to whom it had become odious by reason of the death in it of his only daughter under peculiarly distressing circumstances, pulled it down, and built the present one. The child, Agnes Nichols, a girl of twelve years old, was attacked on her father's lawn by wandering dogs and literally bitten to death.—*Ed.*

clergy in the province of New York, which held its first meeting May 24th, 1766, and of which he was made secretary. This body was, I believe, the first formal convention of the Church in any of the provinces. It may be said to have contained the germ—rather, perhaps, to have been the prototype—of the diocesan conventions which, after the Revolution, came into existence as conventions of the Church in the several States, although continuity was broken by the war. It was to meet annually, and a standing committee was to conduct its affairs *ad interim*. Some of the clergy of Connecticut and New Jersey were included, and allowed to vote. This, however, was matter of courtesy, and the extension of membership was, I suspect, chiefly due to the value of the Rev. Drs. Johnson of Connecticut, and Chandler of New Jersey—men of so much power and influence that they could not be spared from the councils of their friends and associates in New York. Certainly, so far as concerned the Communion to which it belonged, the body, while it lasted, was a regular ecclesiastical convention of New York, although, of course, it did not include the membership of laymen—the “ORDER of the Laity,” not having been as yet evoked by the genius of popular government.

An effort on the part of this body to promote the long-desired procurement of Bishops for this country roused, as usual, the ire of leading men of the Puritan succession; and the official position of the secretary, as well as his personal advocacy of the obnoxious measure concentrated a good deal of that ire upon him. Instead of attempting to lead you through the bitter controversies which prevailed at this period, let me rather remind you, as throwing light upon the life which we are following, of the reason of their prevalence.

The principle of the Anglican Church that a valid commission to the ministry requires episcopal ordination, made it incumbent upon those in the colonies who sought the ministry of the Church of England, to cross the ocean for ordination, until a Bishop or Bishops should be settled in this country. I need not enlarge upon the hardships, involved in the want of Bishops, to those who believed in the principle—so great that it was estimated that not more than four out of five of those who undertook this journey ever returned from it—nor to the body, which was denied the possession of that which was essential to its constitution. On the other hand it is equally obvious that those who did not believe in the necessity of episcopacy either to the being or well-being of the Church, who associated the very name of it with tyranny and taxation, and who had no conception of the possibility of its existence as a spiritual authority, independent on a legal establishment, would look upon the prospect of its introduction among them with disgust. So the Churchmen were charged with toryism, and the desire to subject the colonies to the arbitrary power of episcopal court minions; while the Churchmen in reply charged their opponents with aiming at the subversion of the civil government under cover of objection to episcopacy, and of designing nothing less than the ultimate establishment of a rule as independent on kings as on Bishops. The Church of England men, however, were in the minority in the colonies, and their principles—at least under the shadow of New England Puritanism—the object of distrust and hatred; and whenever the plea for episcopacy appeared, the champions of the popular orthodoxy stood ready to plant the foot upon it.

It was partly owing to the method by which this plea was cried down, and the nature of the arguments used against it, that the cause of episcopacy came to be so strongly associated in the mind both of its advocates and opponents, with the cause of the British Government in the colonies. The experience of a century has proved that episcopacy can subsist independently of any civil establishment. But the case was not then so understood by its opponents. The dread that the British Government might establish Bishops among them was a vital apprehension, and such establishment was regarded as a probable instance of the exercise of that tyrannical power which the writers and orators of the day were beginning to denounce. "If Parliament," said John Adams, "could tax us, they could establish the Church of England, with all its creeds, articles, texts, ceremonies, and tithes, and prohibit all other churches as conventicles and schism shops."* Independence, too, was explicitly urged as a means of escape from the dreaded evil. Judge Thomas Jones, in the curious History edited by Mr. De Lancey, quotes the *American Whig* as foretelling so early as 1769, the establishment of an independent Empire, "deserted of all control of bishops, the curse of curses, and from the subjection of all earthly kings." (I. 24.)

The effect of this apprehension was visible in two ways. It stimulated the desire for independence on one side, and strengthened the conservatism on the other—this as matter of course. But beyond this it had the effect of making the British Government timid about carrying out such a policy as would have been naturally expected from its alliance with the Church, and hence of making it more earnest to please its enemies than to oblige its friends in the colonies—a disposition which survived for some time the conclusion of the Revolutionary War.

I am not to discuss, of course, the causes of the American Revolution: but I am concerned to call attention to this one, because it explains the position of conservative Churchmen, and the feeling, which was abundantly manifest in them, that the battle of the Church was also the battle of the Crown.

Under the influence of this feeling the subject of the present sketch entered into a compact with the Rev. Drs. Chandler of New Jersey, and Inglis, rector of Trinity Church, New York (and afterwards first Bishop of Nova Scotia), to watch all publications either in newspapers or pamphlets, and to obviate the evil influence of such as appeared to have a bad tendency by the speediest answers. A series of papers resulted from this combination, which, among other consequences, produced a personal attack in one of the journals of the day upon Mr. S—b—r—y, from an author who, by the initials "B. W.," sought to give what was afterwards proved to be the false impression, that he was the Hon. Benning Wentworth, Governor of New Hampshire, the fact being that he was an eminent New England divine. The episode well illustrates the spirit and discretion of the party attacked; and his bold and direct dealing with the question of the signature shows the courage and truthfulness which were the foundation of his course through life. This was about 1768. In the meantime he had resigned his position at Jamaica, and had become rector of St. Peter's, Westchester, a position which he held from December 3d, 1766, until he was driven out of the parish some ten years after at the breaking out of the war. Here he was still within about twenty miles

* Quoted by Dr. Beardsley: *Life of Bishop Seabury*, p. 74.

of New York, so that he was able to continue his connection with the churchly and political associations which clustered about that city ; and here he added to the list of his lifelong friends and fellow-workers the distinguished Isaac Wilkins, a representative of Westchester in the Legislature of the Province, and a most able and efficient supporter of the cause to which they were both devoted. In the Wilkins mansion, under a trap door through which their food was conveyed to them, lay concealed for three days the rector of Westchester and his friends, Dr. Chandler, and Dr. Cooper, President of King's College, who had all become so odious to the patriots of the day that they could not remain unmolested. Wilkins himself was finally obliged to sail for England, as did also Chandler and Cooper. The rector, however, stood his ground until, in November, 1775, he was deprived of his freedom—by the Sons of Liberty !

He was absent from home a little way, engaged at the school which, like his father, he had been obliged to add to his other labors, when he was informed of the occupation of the rectory by a band of armed men under the notorious Sears. They rummaged his papers, damaged his property, stole his money, insulted his family, and were only hindered from offering violence to himself when he came in by a certain presence that he had, and which showed the marauders that it would be wiser to respect his person. Upon a demand from Sears that he would mount one of the horses of his band and come with him, he calmly ordered his own horse to be brought, informing Sears that he would go with him, but that he should go in his own way. Under the escort of this band he rode to New Haven, where he was confined for six weeks, and then set free only upon the requisition of the Governor of New York upon the Governor of Connecticut for the release of a citizen taken from his own Province without process of law.

The position of the rector of Westchester was held by a large proportion of his fellow-Churchmen in the Northern colonies, nor were they in general half-hearted in throwing their influence against the claims of voluntary committees and congresses, and in favor of what was still the action of legitimate authority, although charged to be unjust. Each in his own measure suffered the penalty of opposition to the prevailing sentiment of the day. But mighty men, says the wise man, shall be mightily tormented ; and for the rector of Westchester no ordinary punishment of coldness and disapproval could be thought sufficient. He was a mighty man and mightily in earnest. But the particular thing which made him utterly detestable to the Revolutionary party was his authorship of a series of pamphlets published in the end of the year 1774 under the signature of A. W. Farmer, in which he arraigned the Congress and its supporters, and attacked with unsparing hand the measures to which it was committing the country. The first of these was entitled *Free Thoughts on the Proceedings of the Congress* ; the second, *The Congress Canvassed* ; and the third, *A View of the Controversy Between Great Britain and her Colonies*. The first of these pamphlets was answered by the youthful Alexander Hamilton, just then completing his academic course at King's College, under the name of *A Friend to America* ; and from the same hand came another pamphlet, entitled *The Farmer Refuted*, which appeared in the early part of the year 1775, after the Farmer's third publication, and which concluded the series. Whether the Farmer's granary were exhausted ; or whether he felt that the

case had been so fully and fairly stated on both sides that it might be trusted with the public as it stood; or whether, again, his hands were so full with other matters—particularly the effort to influence the Colonial Legislature then holding its last session—that he postponed his reply until his apprehension by Sears, who had already sacked the Rivington printing-house in which both sets of pamphlets had been published, I cannot tell. This latter proceeding, Chief Justice Shea remarks in his delightful *Life of Hamilton*, was simply the end of controversy between the Westchester Farmer and his antagonist.*

Returning from his New Haven captivity in the end of the year 1775, the rector vainly strove to restore the order of his parochial life, intending—though hostilities had begun, and the pickets of the insurgents lined the shore on one side of him, and their intrenchments were within two miles of him on the other side—to remain at his post unless he should be forcibly ejected. He was now often visited by detachments of the American army, who seemed to take pleasure in going out of their way to insult him, by reviling the King, the Parliament, Lord North, the Church, the Bishops, the Clergy, and, above all, that vilest of all miscreants, A. W. Farmer! One would give a hundred dollars to know who he was, that he might thrust his bayonet into his heart; another would crawl fifty miles to see him roasted—and so on. All this he bore patiently; but when, as he writes, the grand congress at Philadelphia declared Independency, and the petty congress at New York published an edict making it death to aid or abet the King, or any of his friends, about fifty armed men being now stationed in his neighborhood, he thought the least culpable course open to him was not to go to church; and, ordering the sexton to tell any person who should inquire, that, until he could pray for the King and do his duty according to the rubric and the canons, there would be neither prayers nor sermon, he withdrew to New York. Here he resided throughout the war, serving, under commission of Sir Henry Clinton, as chaplain of the King's American regiment commanded by Col. Fanning, and engaging also, for the better support of his family, in the regular practice of medicine. Two printed sermons are extant preached by him at this period: one before Gov. Tryon, and the other before the Grand Lodge of Free Masons, of which order he was a member. In the year 1777 he was honored by the University of Oxford with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The Church in each of the colonies had always been distinct from that in every other, yet all had been under the common episcopal jurisdiction of the Bishop of London. That jurisdiction, after the colonies had been recognized as independent States, could no longer be exercised; and the question pressed how the loss of it was to be made good. Some proposed, as Bishop White quaintly observes in his memoirs, that a head should be sought under which the several members might be united; others said, rather let the scattered members be gathered together and then let the head be superadded.

The clergy of the Church in Connecticut were devoted to the former policy; and, in pursuance of their election, made at a meeting held at Woodbury, on Annunciation Day (March 25), 1783, Dr. Seabury, forti-

* For a statement of the proof of Bishop Seabury's authorship of the Farmer pamphlets, and a brief résumé of their contents, see an article in the *American Church Review*, of April, 1881, entitled "The Life of Bishop Seabury," pp. 177-195.

fied by suitable testimonials signed by the chief clergy of New York, as well as authenticated by the secretary of the Connecticut Convention, set sail for England to ask from its Bishops that they would confer upon the Church in Connecticut, through him, the gift of the episcopate. Now that the British Government was no longer under obligation to make itself agreeable to the opponents of episcopacy, the Connecticut clergy thought there could be no objection to the granting of their request. So plain did the case appear to them that they acted on the very first recognition of the States, even before the Congress ratified the articles of peace; the Bishop-elect embarking seven months before the evacuation of New York by the British forces. Rendered cautious, however, by their long experience of disappointment in this matter, they expressly charged the object of their choice that if he found it impossible to obtain consecration from the English Bishops, he should seek it from the Scottish Bishops,* who, although deprived of their temporalities on account of their adherence to the House of Stuart, had nevertheless retained the episcopate by regular and unbroken succession from the same stock from which the English Bishops had derived theirs. This charge the Bishop-elect was finally obliged to comply with; for after a weary waiting of sixteen months for the action which was always held in encouraging expectance but never performed, he at last set out for Aberdeen, where, on the 14th of November, 1784, he was consecrated by Robert Kilgour, Bishop of Aberdeen and Primus; Arthur Petrie, Bishop of Ross and Moray; and John Skinner, Bishop Coadjutor of Aberdeen.

The failure of the English Bishops to consecrate Dr. Seabury, and the fact that those who did consecrate him were under the ban of an adverse public opinion backed by severe penal laws, could not fail to subject him to some disparagement on the part of those who were ignorant or careless of the principles involved in his case.

In respect of Church principles of order and jurisdiction, however, and indeed in every respect, except that of worldly affluence and influence, there is no point of comparison between the Scotch and English lines in which the Scotch does not appear to equal, if not superior advantage; and to the Scotch line will ever belong the honor of having consecrated not only the first Bishop of the Anglican Communion having jurisdiction on the American Continent, but also the first of the noble army of Missionary Bishops, who have since borne the witness of that Communion throughout the world.

The reasons why the English Bishops did not act in the matter are plain enough to one familiar with their position. Various difficulties were suggested, but after all the main point was that, legally, they could not act. The consecration included the oath of allegiance, which could

* See letter of Rev. D. Fogg, July 14th, 1783, printed by Dr. Beardsley (*Life of Bishop Seabury*, p. 103).

Dean Burgon, in the last (alas!) of his noble works (*Lives of XII Good Men*, Vol. I. app. C.), argues that Seabury received his *first* impulse toward the Scottish Bishops from the venerable Routh of Magdalen College, Oxford; yet rather inconsistently with his own admission, that the idea of application to Scotland was not necessarily the exclusive conception of any one mind. There is good evidence that Routh suggested the idea to Seabury. There is good evidence also that instructions to the same effect had already been given to him. There is no sufficient evidence that he had not *received* those instructions. This is an *inference*, which appears to depend not upon the evidence, but upon the Dean's view of the evidence.

not be taken by one who was to exercise his office in a foreign State. The Bishops could not dispense with the oath ; the King and Privy Council would not : and the Parliament did not legislate the obligation out of existence till two years or more after the Scotchmen had shown that it was not necessary that they should. Then the English Bishops consecrated Bishop White for Pennsylvania, and Bishop Provoost for New York ; ungenerously, however, leaving them under at least a tacit * obligation not to unite with the Bishop of Connecticut in perpetuating the long-coveted succession in the States until another Bishop should be consecrated in England to make up the number of three required by canon for a regular consecration ; so that the American episcopate might always be said to be derived from the English as distinguished from the Scotch line ; for which reason Dr. Madison afterwards went over to be consecrated Bishop for Virginia. But men who plan history do not always remember that the Providence of God guides it. These three Bishops and the Bishop of Connecticut united in the consecration of Dr. Claggett as Bishop of Maryland. This was the only consecration that the Bishop of Connecticut ever participated in. But every subsequent Bishop in the American line is obliged to trace his succession through BISHOP CLAGGETT, in doing which he necessarily traces his line through the Scotch, as well as through the English line.

Returning from his consecration, Bishop Seabury landed at Newport, after a voyage of three months, on the 20th June, 1785, preaching on the following Sunday in Dr. Berkeley's pulpit at Trinity Church.† His reception in Connecticut was all that he could wish, the laity uniting with the clergy in recognition of his authority, and in such support as their power permitted.

The opponents of episcopacy who had dreaded the introduction of a Bishop with a lordly revenue must have been disappointed, for the financial question was a serious one to this Bishop. His own means, never large, had been quite exhausted by his long sojourn abroad. The

* Bishop White says it was *implied* (*Memoirs*, p. 142, 2d ed.) ; Bishop Provoost says it was *positive*.—*Conn. Chh. Documents*, Hawks & Perry, II., 352.

† The following amusing reference to this importation has been kindly copied for me by Mr. Edward F. De Lancey from *The Miscellaneous Works of Mr. Philip Freneau*, Philadelphia, 1788, p. 145 :

“ However we wrangled with Britain awhile
We think of her now in a different stile,
And many fine things we receive from her isle ;
Among all the rest,
Some demon possessed
Our dealers in knowledge, and sellers of sense,
To have a good *bishop* imported from thence.

“ The words of *Sam Chandler* were thought to be vain,
When he argued so often, and prov'd it so plain,
That Satan must flourish till bishops should reign ;
Tho' he went to the wall
With his project and all,
Another bold Sammy, in bishop's array,
Has got something more than his pains for his pay.

“ It seems we had spirit to humble a throne,
Have genius for science inferior to none,
But never encourage a plant of our own ;
If a college be plann'd
'Tis all at a stand
'Till to Europe we send at a heavy expense
To bring us a pedant to teach us some sense.”

venerable Society withdrew its stipend from him, as from all its missionaries in the States; and the half-pay to which he was entitled as a chaplain retired from service in the British Army was all that he could depend upon with certainty. God's providence, however, as the legend runs on the old Chester house, was his inheritance; and he was content with it. He derived some income from English friends of an American episcopate, and some also from St. James' Church, New London, which he served as rector during the rest of his life, and whose modest frame parsonage constituted his "episcopal palace." So far, however, as worldly surroundings were concerned, they were indeed plain enough—though Peter Parley has recorded that he always rode in a coach. But there was an intrinsic dignity about him, born of his physical, mental and moral power, and his high conception of the spiritual character of his office, which well enabled him to dispense with adventitious supports; and, straitened as were his earthly means, he could yet lay up some treasure in Heaven by his care of God's poor, whose tears flowed beside his grave, and who mourned him not only as their friend and pastor, but also as their physician.

He was about fifty-five years of age when he was consecrated, and he exercised his episcopal office somewhat less than eleven years. It was the hardest part of his life. The cares of the episcopate to a faithful man are never light, but in his situation the burden was very heavy. Devoted as he was to principles which to some minds may seem mere theories, he was nevertheless intensely practical in the application of those principles. He addressed himself to every detail of episcopal duty day by day, and it is easy to imagine that as his position was unique in fact—he being the first, and for nearly three years the only Bishop in the States—so it was unique in the duty and responsibility which it imposed upon him. Doctrine was to be re-stated, discipline to be revived, forms of worship to be revised, principles asserted, misapprehensions corrected, attacks parried, dangers averted, slanders and misrepresentations to be lived down. It would be impossible, without going into explanations too long for this occasion, to convey an idea of what he was enabled to accomplish during the very short term of his episcopate. He left a mark upon the Church, however, which it has ever since borne, and which it can never safely cease to bear. His episcopal ministrations, except it might be upon invitation, were confined to the State of Connecticut, and afterwards of Rhode Island, whose Churchmen placed themselves under his jurisdiction, but his counsel was largely sought. In the progress of the organization of the Federated system of the Church in the States of the Union of which by seniority of consecration he was the first Presiding Bishop, and in the settlement of the Constitution of 1789 to which the General Convention owes its authority, as well as in the guidance and direction of the revision of the Book of Common Prayer, his influence was not only weighty but also characteristic.

The process of organization of the General Convention lasted about five years, beginning more than a year after the independent action of the Connecticut Church in the election of their Bishop, and about six months before his consecration, and concluding in 1789. The system was largely an adaptation of the polity of the Church—so far as it was subject to human arrangement—to the polity of the civil government; particularly in respect to the provision for a general legislature combining a representation of the body of the Church in each State as such (or as we now have it of dioceses), with the representation of a more diffused and popular constituency, accomplished by the requirement of a concurrent vote of

clerical and of lay delegates, not necessarily identical with the vote of the dioceses.

The venerable Bishop White, whose name is justly honored wherever it is spoken, was the author of this ingenious adaptation, as well as the father of the whole conventional system by which the federation of the Churches in all the States of the Union was finally accomplished. Bishop Seabury was very desirous from the beginning for a union of the Churches in the States, but he preferred one rather upon the primitive basis of a united episcopate acting with the counsel and concurrence of the Presbyters, but without the admission of the laity to a share either in judicial or legislative functions—although he was willing to concede to the laity a share in the choice of their Bishop.* Finding the conventional system, however, to be preferred by the greater number, he yielded his own wishes, and faithfully co-operated in the endeavor to establish it. But it was insisted on as the condition of the accession of Connecticut to the Constitution, that the right of the Bishops as a separate house to originate and propose measures equally with the house of clerical and lay deputies should be recognized. The amendment by which this was to be effected raised the House of Bishops from a mere House of Revision to the position of a co-ordinate branch of the supreme legislature.

Now, when the House of Bishops numbers about seventy, it seems like recurring to a day of small things to remember that the first House, a century ago, consisted only of the three Bishops, Seabury, White, and Provoost; and that the first meeting of that House included only two members, as Bishop Provoost was absent. Yet this small meeting did the greatest work ever accomplished by that House: for it was a work of foundation for their successors to build upon. And the day of small things is not to be despised: for it may well be doubted if those foundations would ever have been laid without the characteristic contributions of those two men, unhindered by others who might have marred the harmony subsisting between them,—a harmony the more remarkable from the fact that they looked at some matters from different points of view. Many years afterward Bishop White expressed himself as recalling with pleasure the hours spent in this deliberation with Bishop Seabury, and testified to the harmony which marked it.

One incident I take pleasure in mentioning, because it shows not only the Christian courtesy of Bishop White, but also his superiority to the prejudice, not then quite outgrown in some quarters against Bishop Seabury's Scottish consecration. I said that Bishop Seabury was the first Presiding Bishop by seniority of consecration. This, however, was not by his own claim, but on the motion of Bishop White, who desired in the beginning to have the principle settled that precedence should depend on seniority of consecration. At the next meeting of the General Convention (1792), however, the rule was changed, although restored some years after Bishop Seabury's death.

The entry in Bishop Seabury's private journal in regard to the action of the House in 1792 is as follows: "This agreement," *i. e.*, that between Bishop White and himself at the previous session, "seemed to be displeasing to Bishops Provoost and Madison; and it was proposed by them that the presidency should go by rotation beginning from the north. I had no inclination to contend who should be the greatest in the kingdom

* See his remarkable letter to Rev. Dr. Smith, in *Bishop White's Memoirs* (ed. 1836), pp. 286-292.

of heaven, and therefore readily consented to relinquish the presidency into the hands of Bishop Provoost. I thank God for his grace on this occasion, and beseech him that no self-exaltation, or envy of others may ever lead me into debate and contention, but that I may ever be willing to be the least, when the peace of his church requires it. Amen."

Beside the effects of influence visible in the system and worship of the Church, there are many personal memorials of the subject of our sketch. His publications were numerous, although for the most part occasional. Two volumes of sermons published during his life, and one after his death, are the most permanent and valuable of his contributions to theological literature.*

His life has been well and carefully written by the Rev. Dr. Beardsley, of New Haven.

The hundredth anniversary of his consecration was celebrated in 1884, by memorial services and other appropriate exercises, in Aberdeen and throughout Scotland; in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, with a never-to-be-forgotten service, and a sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury, which was historically significant as the first official recognition of his consecration on the part of the English episcopate; and by the formal action of the General Convention, as well as many special services in this country.

His portrait, painted by Duché, a son of the Rev. Jacob Duché, the first officiating chaplain of the Continental Congress, and a pupil of Benjamin West, who is said to have lent his hand to its finishing touches, hangs now in the library of Trinity College, Hartford, and is the original of Sharp's spirited engraving, by which he is most generally known. Two other original portraits are preserved in his family, one by Earle, the other by an unknown artist.

Another interesting memorial, which is preserved in Trinity College is the mitre which he was accustomed to wear in the exercise of episcopal functions. It is curious to notice with what different feelings men view such things as these. To Bishop Coxe, in the fervor of the poetic youth which produced the *Christian Ballads*, this was a sacred relic! To Dean Stanley, in his visit to this country a few years since, it was a grotesque survival of antiquated absurdity. The Dean was extremely amused with it. The moment I was presented to him he went off into gentle ripples of hilarity at the remembrance of his recent inspection of it. The amiable gentleman probably never had seen a mitre except on the recumbent effigies in his ancient abbey, and he doubtless associated this one with a petrified Christianity—in which I trust you will agree with me that he was quite mistaken.

The Bishop's family consisted of three daughters and four sons. The only son, however, by whom his name was perpetuated was the youngest, named Charles, for his friend Inglis, ordained by Bishop Seabury to the diaconate, and by Bishop Provoost to the priesthood; and who, after succeeding his father as rector of St. James' Church, New London, spent the last thirty years of his life as rector of Caroline Church, Setauket,—a rare combination of nature and of grace, whom a member of yours, Mr. William Alfred Jones, with one of the happy touches of his graphic pen, has characterized as "a clergyman of the Vicar of Wakefield and Parson Adams stamp." † Three sons survived the Rev. Charles, the oldest of whom bore

* For an account of his publications see a bibliographical sketch in the *American Church Review*, of July, 1885; pp. 45-61.

† *Historical Sketch of Long Island*; *Historical Magazine*, March, 1864.

and added lustre to the Bishop's name ; and at his death, in 1872, completed the 140th year in which, by the divine blessing, the ministry had been handed down through four successive descents to the present generation.

Bishop Seabury died very suddenly, while spending the evening with Mr. Rosewell Saltonstall, the father-in-law of his son Charles, on the 25th of February, 1796, in the sixty-seventh year of his age, and was interred in the New London burying-ground. In the year 1849, on the completion of the new St. James' Church, his remains were reverently disinterred and placed beneath an altar tomb erected beside the chancel. A plain slab of marble which had lain over his grave, the epitaph having been composed by the Rev. Dr. John Bowden, was removed and placed in a room beneath the church ; and the altar tomb was adorned with an inscription in Latin, by that most elegant of American scholars, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Farmer Jarvis.

One incident in the solemn scene of disinterment made a deep impression upon my childish memory, and has always possessed for me a beautiful significance. The massive framework of the man was complete in its preservation ; but the coffin which contained it had all mouldered into dust, except a part of the oaken cover, which, marked off by nails into the form of a heart, and marked in the centre in the same way with the initials S. S., had incorruptibly withstood the progress of dissolution.

Yes—without doubt, the heart of oak sustains the character whose work endures the test of time ; and the nails of suffering for the truth's sake are the best bolts to hold a name in everlasting remembrance.

THE LINEAGE OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON.*

BY PIERCE STEVENS HAMILTON OF YARMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA.

I HAVE never seen any publication of the genealogy of Alexander Hamilton, so famed from the Revolutionary epoch of the United States history. So far as I have seen, at least, all his biographers merely state that he was of Scottish lineage, or that he belonged to the family of "Hamiltons of Grange." It might be of interest to the readers of the RECORD to see the genealogy of Alexander Hamilton, so far as it is traceable. I therefore submit for publication the following genealogy of that distinguished man, from reliable records in my possession.

Tracing back, or upwards, then—

ALEXANDER HAMILTON, born on the island of Nevis, W. I., on the 11th January, 1757; was the son of

JAMES HAMILTON, described as "a proprietor in the West Indies ;" who was fourth son of

ALEXANDER HAMILTON, of Grange, Scot'land ; who was the son of

* The family of Alexander Hamilton, of Grange, and his wife Elizabeth (eldest daughter of Sir Robert Pollock) were : John, Robert, Alexander, *James*, Walter, George, William, Joseph, and two daughters, one of whom was Elizabeth, wife of Alexander Blair, Esq.

The authentic Coat of Arms of the Hamiltons of Grange is : Gules, a lion rampant argent, betwixt three cinquefoils ermine. Crest, an oak tree proper. Motto, in an escroll above, "*Viridis et fructifera*."—ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON.

- JOHN HAMILTON, of Grange, retoured heir to his father, 31st Jan'y., 1677 ; who was the son of
- JOHN HAMILTON, of Grange ; who was the son of
- ALEXANDER HAMILTON, of Grange, retoured heir to his father, 10th Jan'y., 1616 ; who was the son of
- DAVID HAMILTON, of Ladieton,—acquired the lands of Grange from his father, in 1571 ; who was the second son of
- JOHN HAMILTON, of Cambuskeith, served heir to his father in the lands of Cambuskeith, in 1561 ; who was the son of
- WILLIAM HAMILTON, of Cambuskeith, retoured heir to his father, in 1546 ; who was the son of
- JOHN HAMILTON, of Cambuskeith,—had a charter to him and his wife of the mill and mill-lands of Cambuskeith, 21st Sep., 1532 ; who was the son of
- ALEXANDER HAMILTON, of Cambuskeith, served heir to his father, in 1489 ; who was the son of
- JOHN HAMILTON, of Cambuskeith, who was the son of
- JAMES HAMILTON, of Cambuskeith, served heir to his father, in 1436 ; who was the son of
- DAVID HAMILTON, of Cambuskeith, had a charter of lands confirmed, on 29th Jan'y., 1411 ; who was the son of
- WALTER DE HAMILTON ; who was the second son of
- SIR DAVID DE HAMILTON, Lord of Cadyow, Lanarkshire, mentioned as one of the Scottish Magnates who met at Scone, on the 27th March, 1371 ; who was the son of
- SIR WALTER DE HAMILTON, upon whom King Robert I. (the Bruce) conferred the lands and Castle of Cadyow (now Hamilton), Lanarkshire, and other extensive estates ; and who was the son of
- SIR GILBERT DE HAMILTON, who is the common ancestor of the Dukes of Hamilton, the Dukes of Abercorn, Earls of Haddington, Viscounts Boyne, Barons Belhaven, several extinct peerages, and of all the Scottish and Irish Hamilton families. This Gilbert De Hamilton made the funeral oration upon King Robert Bruce. He was the son of
- WILLIAM DE HAMILTON, who took his designation from the manor of Hambledon, in Buckshire, England, where he was born. He was the third son of
- ROBERT DE BLANCHEMAINS, third Earl of Leicester, who figured prominently in the contentions between Henry II. and his son. He died in 1190 ; and was the son of
- ROBERT DE BELLOMONT, surnamed *Bossu*, 2d Earl of Leicester, was Chief Justiciary of England for fifteen years, died in 1167 ; and was the second son of
- ROBERT, EARL OF MELLENT, created by Henry I. Earl of Leicester,—commanded the right wing of the infantry at the battle of Hastings, died in 1118, having married Elizabeth Isabella, daughter of Hugh Magnus, Earl of Vermandois, a younger son of King Henry I., of France ; and was the son of
- ROGER, surnamed *De Bellomont*, created Earl of Warwick, by William the Conqueror, in 1076 ; married Adelina, only daughter and heiress of Count of Mellent, and thus assumed that title ; was the son of
- HUMPHREY, surnamed *De Vetus*, married Albreda de la Haye Auberie ; was the son of

TUROLPHE, *Lord of Pontaudemar*, in right of his mother. Married Wœvia, sister to Duchess of Normandy; was the son of

TURFUS, or TURLOFUS, who gave name to the town of Tourville, in Normandy; married Emerberga de Brigenberg, in 955; was the son of

BERNARD, a near kinsman of Rollo, or Rolf-ganger, the first Duke of Normandy. Rollo, previously to his decease, named him Governor to his son, Duke William. In the year 912, Bernard married Sphreta de Burgundia.

Thus we find that General Alexander Hamilton, of the United States Revolutionary Army, was the twenty-seventh in direct and unbroken descent from Bernard, the near relative, trusted friend, and brother Viking of the celebrated Northman, or Norman leader of men, Rollo, or Rolf-ganger.

Whilst the subject is in hand, let us try Hamilton's genealogy in another direction. Note above the name of Elizabeth Isabella, countess of Mellent, wife of Robert Earl of Mellent and first Earl of Leicester, the common ancestress of all the Hamiltons and all the Beaumonts. Let us trace back her genealogy. The historian Gibbon is here my authority:

ELIZABETH ISABELLA, *Countess of Mellent*, was the daughter of HUGH, surnamed *Magnus*, Earl of Vermandois, Valois, Chaumont, and Amiens; who was a younger son of

HENRY I., King of France and of his QUEEN; which latter was the daughter of

JEROSLAUS, Czar of Russia; who was the son of

PRINCESS ANNE, and of *Wolodomir*, Czar, or Grand Duke of Russia, and also the Apostle who first rudely and summarily converted his Russian subjects to Christianity. This Princess Anne was the second daughter of

ROMANUS II., Emperor of the Eastern or Græco-Roman Empire. He was the son of

CONSTANTINE VII., Emperor as above; who was the son of

LEO VI., Emperor; who was the son of

BASIL I., Emperor, known in history as "the Macedonian," and founder of a dynasty of Roman Emperors.

On the paternal side, according to Gibbon ("Decline and Fall, etc."), this Emperor Basil was a descendant of the Royal Parthian family of the *Arsacides*. The mother of Basil "was pleased to count among her ancestors the *Great Constantine*; and their royal infant was connected by some dark affinity of lineage, or country, with the Macedonian Alexander." If Basil was a scion of the Parthian dynasty of the *Arsacides*—as would seem to be the case according to Gibbon's authorities—this would carry back his genealogy, and that of all who claim descent from him, to nearly three hundred years before the Christian era.

Let us try again.—Note the name *Wolodomir*, Czar of Russia, named above. This

WOLODOMIR was the son of

SWATOSLAUS; who was the son of

IGOR; who was the son of

RURICK; who was really of the same race as Rollo, Bernard, and the other Normans more particularly so called; and who was the founder of the first Russian monarchy.

NAMES OF STREETS IN NEW YORK CITY.

BY WILLIAM ALFRED JONES.

Names of streets, squares, places, parks, in New York City, are historical, till we come to the numbered streets and avenues.—In some sense they are sources of family history and of the history of real estate—we have made up a table, by no means perfect, in which the origin of these names is deduced from obvious sources, and as a matter of curiosity and interest, especially to the few old New Yorkers left and to their descendants, present the result of our investigations.

Of *Dutch origin*, Batavia, Beekman, Brevoort, Burling, Coenties (Countess of Bellamont), Collister, Corlears, Dutch, Doyers, Cortlandt, Cliff, Desbrosses, Depeyster, Frankfort, Gansevoort, Goerck, Gotham, Hague, Mangin, Nassau, Roosevelt, Rutgers, John (after John Harpendingh), Stuyvesant, Van Dam (Rip, Presdt. Council, 1731), Van Dewater, Gold St. (Golden Hill), Hudson (tho' an Englishman).

From *colonial and British celebrated personages*—officials, statesmen, clergy, etc.:

Barclay (Trinity Church), Camden (Lord), Fletcher (Gov., 1692), Chatham, Delancey (Lieut. Gov., 1757), Pitt, Rivington (Tory bookseller, publisher), Tryon (last English governor, 1795), Vesey (1st Rector Trinity), Warren (Sir Peter), Wesley (founder of Methodism).*

After *American Statesmen*, Presidents, Revolutionary, army officers, and naval heroes of the Second War with Great Britain; later distinguished military characters, and eminent lawyers:

Carroll, Clinton, Decatur, Duane, Franklin, Greene, Hamilton, Hancock, Harison (Richard), Great Jones (Hon. Samuel Jones), Jay, Jefferson, Jackson, King, La Fayette, Laurens, Livingston, Lewis, Ludlow, Morris, Macdougall, Marion, Mercer, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Perry, Pike, Scammell, Sullivan, Tompkins, Willett, Worth, Wooster, Washington.

Very few streets or places are named after *classical names, literary or scientific*, only Irving, Lamartine, Mott, Fulton.

Names derived from *original proprietors* of real estate, and prominent merchants and professional characters, are the most frequent:

Abingdon, Allen, Astor, Anthony, Barrow, Bayard, Beach, Bethune, Bleecker, Benson, Bedford, Boorman, Broome, Crosby, Christie, Clarke, Dey, Dominic, Depau, Eldridge, Forsyth, Glover, Gouveneur, Hamersley, Hammond, Howard, Jauncey, Lenox, Knapp, Leonard, Lisperard, Le Roy, Laight, Murray, Peck, Platt, Provost, Randall, Reade, Robinson, Renwick, Russell, Stryker, Strong, Spingler, Stanton, Thomas, Thompson, Varick, Walker, White, Watts.

In a majority of instances, there can be no doubt of the origin of these names; in a few cases, we have inferred the strong probability.

From *Christian* names, not now readily and in many cases impossible

* The writer might have added Moore (Sir Henry Moore, Colonial Governor), and North Moore (from the Bishop), Verlattenberg (pronounced Flattenbarrack) now Exchange Place; also Oyster Pasty Lane (Weste Poste), leading to the West Post of the Dutch. Minetta Lane, covering the little river, is probably the only Indian name. *Ed.*

to determine whence derived. Most probably from original proprietors or members of their families, and some of these Christian may have been surnames :

Amos, Ann, Caroline, Catharine, Charles, Christopher, Cornelia (*Haring*, second wife of Hon. Samuel Jones), Elizabeth, Henry, Harman, Houston, Horatio, Hubert, Jacob, Jane, James, Martin, Oliver, William.

A brief list of names, from *Trees*, reminds one of the street nomenclature of our sister cities of Brooklyn and Philadelphia—Cedar, Cherry, Chestnut, Elm, Mulberry, Oak, Orchard, Pine, Spruce, Walnut.

RECORDS OF THE FAMILY OF NOYES.

BY SAMUEL VICTOR CONSTANT.

IN Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of New England*, vol. iii., page 296, under the name Noyes, we find :

"James—Newbury—born 1608, at Choulderton, in Wiltshire * * * son of Rev. William who was instituted I find by the registry of that diocese in 1602 as rector, but in 1621 resigned in favor of Nathan Noyes."

I think there is some mistake in this statement, for while in England recently, I visited the village of Choulderton for the purpose of looking over the parish register. Through the kindness of the rector, the Rev. Edwin P. Barrows, I was shown the oldest record book of the parish ; it is the size of a 16mo volume, about an inch in thickness, covered with heavy leather, and is in a good state of preservation, being kept under lock and key in a safe in the rector's study.

At the head of the first page is the word "Burials," and directly underneath the first entry are those of William Noyes, who is said to have died in 1616, and of his son Nathan. These entries are given at length in the extracts which follow, and which include all the entries of burials, marriages, and baptisms in the said register under the name of Noyes during the years from 1614 to 1771.

Extracts from the Register of Burials, Marriages, and Baptisms in the Parish of Choulderton in the County of Wilts :

Burials.

Mr. William Noyes, Rector of Choldrington about 30 years departed this life anno 1616.

Mr. Nathan Noyes succeeded his father in the Rectorie of Choldrington and departed this life in the year 1651.

1654. Ann the daughter of Edward Noise was buried June 20th 1654.

1655. Sarah Noyes widow was buried March 28, 1655.

1657. Mrs. Ann Noyes widow and Relict of Mr. William Noyes sometimes Rector of Choldrington was buried March 7th 1657 an. æt. 82.

1659. Mr. Ephraim Noyes of Orston son of Mr. William Noyes sometime Rector at Choldrington was buried at Choldrington October 28th 1659 an. æt. 89.

1667. Mary the wife of Edward Noise Aug. 19. 1667 an. æt. 50.

1672. William Noyes the son of Edmund Noyes—March 8th 1672.

1677. Richard Noyes Feb; 12 an. æt. 60.

1689. Christian Noyes widdow and Relict of Richard Noyes Oct. 9th anno æt 65.

1691. Mary the wife of Edmund Noyes was buried Dec. 11th anno. æt. 70.

1693. Edmund Noyes December 18 anno æt: 73.

1703. Mary daughter of Edmund Noyes March 19th.

1716. Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes wife of Farmer Noyes Jan. 17.

1717. Edward Noyes Nov. 18.

1721. Joane Noyes widow March 11th and affidavit brought March y^e 16th 1721.

1771. Henry Noyce was buried Aug. 4, aged about a month—

Marriages.

1677. April 17th William Smith of Denton & Joan Noyes of Choldrington.

1696. Edmund Noyes & Joan Castle both of the parish of Choldrington Jan 25th.

1704. Mr. Samuel Sansbury of Lavington Forum and Mrs. Ann Noyes of Choldrington July 16th.

Baptisms.

1652. Joan daughter of Edmund Noyes & Mary his wife May 25th.

1654. Martha daughter of Edward Noise & of Mary his wife July 28th.

1660. Sarah daughter of Richard Noyes & of Christian his wife June 20th.

1681. Ann daughter of Peter Noyes & of Elizabeth his wife July 26th.

1697. Edmund son of Edmund Noyes & of Joane his wife Nov. 28th.

1700. William sonn of Edmund Noyes by Joane his wife June 9.

1703. Mary daughter of Edmund Noyes by Joane his wife March 15th and dyed y^e next day.

1707. John sonn of Edmund Noyes by Joane his wife March 30th.

1771. Henry son of Henry & Ann Noyce privately baptized July 7th.

OLD BURIAL GROUNDS IN WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y.

BY THOMAS H. EDSALL.

Among my notes, I find the following transcripts of inscriptions on old grave stones, taken in April, 1881, in an ancient and long disused burial place on the Van Cortlandt estate, near the station of that name on the N. Y. City & Northern R.R. I believe this to have been the family bury-

ing ground of the families of Betts and Tippet when they owned and occupied the land of which that estate is a part, in the 17th century. The old Van Cortlandt mansion stood about one hundred yards from it until it was torn down about seventy years ago.

On a prostrate, broken marble slab: "In memory of Phebe, wife of John Bashford, who departed this life October 17, 1805, aged 37 years, 9 months, and 7 days."

On a broken fragment of marble: "In memory of Hannah * * * of John Bashford, who departed this life Sep. 27, 1805, aged 34 years and 10 months."

On a brown sand stone slab, standing: "In memory of William Ackerman * * "

On well preserved brown sand stone slabs standing side by side: "In memory of Dorcas Berrian who died February 20, 1794, aged 66 years, 3 months, and 22 days;" and, "In memory of Samuel Berrian, who died June 26, 1795, aged 75 years, 2 months, and 4 days."

The last two were grand-parents of the Rev. William Berrian, D.D., late Rector of Trinity Church and its historian. The grandmother, Dorcas, was a daughter of George Tippet, owner of Tippet's Neck (Spuyten Duyvil), a loyalist who is said to have migrated to Nova Scotia at the close of the Revolutionary war. Samuel Berrian purchased his estate and resided upon it until his death.

He was descended from Cornelis Jansen Berrien, a Huguenot, and Jannetie Stryker, dau. of Jan. by the marriage of their son John with his step-sister Ruth Edsall, April 5, 1697, who had issue Cornelius, mar. Dec. 29, 1719, Sarah Hallett and had Samuel who d. *ut supra*.

Where Sedgwick Avenue intersected it, on the slope of Fordham Heights, was another old abandoned burial place, partly overrun by the Avenue. The following data were copied in 1881:

"John Berrien, d. Jan. 30, 1836. aged 49 y. 11 mo. 11 d."

"Peter Valentine, d. April 22, 1810. aged 74 y. 3 m. 20 d."

"Mary Valentine, d. June 2, 1834. aged 85 y. 10 m. 27 d."

"Nicholas Berrien, d. Mar. 10, 1844. aged 76 y. 6 m. 8 d."

"Elizabeth, w. of Nicholas B. d. Mar. 3, 1834. aged 64 y. 9 m. 2 d."

"John Berrian, d. Oct. 17, 1844. aged 55 y. 4 m. 2 d."

"Nancy, w. of Samuel Berrian, d. Feb. 26, 1863. aged 71 y. 6 m. 23 d."

"Samuel Berrian, b. May 27, 1785. d. Dec. 5, 1836. aged 51 y. 6 m. 7 d."

"James, son Wm. and Lydia Laurence, d. Feb. 8, 1844. aged 38 y. 4 m. 18 d."

"Lidia Laurence, d. Nov. 1, 1845. aged 77 y. 7 m."

"Matthew Rowland, b. Oct. 12, 1807, d. Feby. 18, 1840. aged 32 y. 4 m. 6 d."

"Oliver Cromwell, d. Mar. 18, 1818. aged 52 y. 8 m. 2 d."

"Jacob B. Hart, d. Nov. 23, 1852. aged 27 y. 2 m."

"Hannah Devoe, d. Mar. 28, 1836. aged 21 y. 10 m."

"Andrew Berrien, son of John and Ann * * * "

"Nicholas Berrien, son of John * * * "

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

(Continued from Vol. XX., p. 22, of THE RECORD.)

A ^o 1725.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
April 7.	J o c h e m Albady Maria Warford.	{ Jannetje. Precilla.	{ Jan Búys, Júdith Van Ivere. Johannes Slingerland, Precilla Hallett.
N. B. Dese 2 linge zýwbý versinning hiergeboekt dog zýngedoopt den 9 Maý in't vervolg.*			
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April 7.	Caleb Miller, Aploñý Borres.	{ Helena. Maria.	{ J a c o b Van Deürsen, Helena Van Deürsen, s. h. v. J a n Van A e r n e m, Elizabeth Borres.
11.	J a c o b Verdon, Marretje Vliereboom.	Marýtje.	J a n S c h o ú t e Thomas, Augenietje Thomas.
14.	Johannes R o m e n, Súsanna Súalje.	Johannes.	H e n d r i k ú s Sleýdarne, Elizabeth Sleýdarne.
18.	Wilhelmús Beekman, Marth Math.	Elizabeth.	H e n d r i k ú s Beekman, Rachel Beekman.
21.	Marte Salm, Hester Van Bleckem.	Elizabeth.	Johannes Van Norden, Neeltje Qúik.
	Petrus Rútgers, Helena Hooglant.	Anthony.	Anthony Rútgers, Cor- nelia Rútgers.
	Willem Beekman, Catharina de Lanoý.	William.	Charles Le Roux, Corne- lia Beekman.
25.	William Haywood, Elizabeth Spencer.	Maria.	Johannes Low, Sara Low, s : h ^s .v ^r .
28.	H e n d r i k Filkens, Elzebeth Smith.	Barnardús.	Barnardús Smith, Annatje Smith, s. h. v ^r .
Maý 6.	Arie Coning, Rachel Peek.	Gýsbert.	Hendrik Ryke, Rachel Coning.
	Johannes Caddemús, Marýtje Van Deürsen.	Cornelús.	R a p h é l Goelet, Bregje Goelet.
9.	J o h n T h ú r m a n, Elizabeth Wessels.	Elizabeth.	H e n d r i k B r e s t e d e, Geertje Brestede.
	Cornelús de Peýster, Cornelia Dissen- ton.	Sara.	Andrew Law Jú ^s , Maria de Peýster.
17.	Jacob Lorý, Maria Vander Grist.	Johannes.	Júrtes Bosch, Barnardús Smith, Catharina Lorý.
23.	Christoffel Beekman, Maria de Lanoý.	Abraham.	Richard Van Dam, Cor- nelia Van Dam.

* N. B.—Those two twins were here entered by mistake, having been baptised on the 9th of the following May.

A° 1725.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Michiel Moor, Elizabeth Graw.	Sophia.	Cornelús Moor, Sophia Graw.
Júnÿ 2.	Sýmon Crigier, Antje Van Oort.	Súsanna.	Samúel Pel, Maria Pel, z : h ^s . v ^r .
	Pieter Post, Catharina Beekman.	Petrús.	Rip Van Dam, Jú ^r , Jú ^d ith Bayard, s. h. v.
6.	Jan Eckeson, Sara Dýer.	Aplonÿ.	Hendrik Dýer, Aplonÿ Eckeson.
	Evert Wessels, Johanna Reýerse.	Evert.	Jacob Brat, Jannetje Brat, huis vrouw Van Teú ^s . v. Gelder.
9.	Abraham Palding, Marÿtje Couúsÿn.	Belitje.	Pouwelús Hoppe, Catharina Bogert.
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Júnÿ 13.	Richard Cambrik, Maria Robbersen.	William.	William Fisher, Femmetje Kool.
	Nathaniel Dalÿ, Sara Húÿsman.	Maria.	Fredrik Willemse & Baren de Foreest, Maria Waldrom, h. v., Van Fredrik Willemse.
16.	Joseph Houwerd, Christina de Mill.	Jacobús.	Pieter de Mill, Margrietje de Mill.
23.	Andrew Law, Maria Franse.	Davidt.	Cornelús de Peýster, Elizabeth Múr, J : dogter.
27.	William Lathem, Margrietje Ketelhúÿn.	Johanna.	John Lathem, Annatje Lathem, húÿs v ^r , Van Gaarlide.
	Jacobús Renaúdet, Belitje Hooglant.	Maria.	Christoffel Banker, Belitje Provoost.
	Isaac Kip, Jacob z : Cornelia Liewis.	Leonard.	Jacob Ten Eyk, Geesje Liewis, h ^s . v. v. Thom. Roberson.
	Nicolaas Anthonÿ, Rebecka Pieterse.	Allard.	Lúÿkas Bradejor, Judith Bradejor, s. h. v.
	Andries Barheÿt, Rachel Holst.	Barent.	Gýsbert Van Vlecq. Rebecka Barheÿt.
	Samúel Pel, Margrietje Wessels.	Frans.	Hendrikús Brestede, Geertrúÿ Van Seýsen.
30.	Mathew Clarkson, Cornelia de Peýster.	Johannes.	David Clarkson, Elizabeth Beekman.
	Wýnant Vander Poel, Catharina de Hoge.	Catharina.	Dirk Rhee, Elsje Sanders, s. h. v ^r .
Júly 4.	Petrús Low, Rachel Rosevelt.	Margrietje.	Nicolaas Rosevelt, Margrietje Van Búrsem, h. v. v. Cornelús Louw.
	Abel Hardenbroek, Annetje Elsworth.	Jenneke.	Johannis Hardenbroek, Annetje Bos sÿn h ^s . vrouw.

A° 1725.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
7.	Nicolaas Búrger, Debora Blýden- búrg.	Johannies.	Johannes Búrger, Sen ^r ., Helena Túrk, s: h ^s . v ^r .
	John Ellen, Marýtje Ackerman.	Augenietje.	John Bradejor, Elizabeth Coutcher.
18.	Gidion Lýnse, Jannetje Herres.	Anneke.	Roberd Theobles, Angenietje Lýnse, s. h. v ^r .
	Petrús Marschalk, Catlyntje Kip.	Isaac.	Isaac Kip, Anna de Mill, Wed: v. Hendrik Vanden Brúgh.
25.	William Fúrbúsh, Maria Palding.	Gýsbert.	Gýsbert uy ^t den Bogart, Margrietje Palding.
[455.]			
Júlý 25.	Jacob Kip, Engeltje Pels.	Isaac.	Isaac Kip, Sen ^r ., Jannetje Pels.
	Abraham Van Vleck, Maria Kip.	Maria.	Samúel Kip, Cornelia Rýkman.
	Benjamin Herring, Neeltje Van Schaik.	Maria.	Evert Pels, Metje Tittel.
	Johannes Van Gelder, Maria Coning.	Maria.	Arie Coning, Tietje Van Je. húys v ^r . v. Hen- drik Van Pelt.
	Jan Wilkes, Mar- grietje Dow.	Gerret,	Samúel Berrie, Engeltje Appel.
28.	Johannes Van Wageningen, Cat- lyntje Helmighs.	Johannes.	Michiel Vrelant, Jenneke Vrelant.
Aúgúst 1.	Johannes Van Norden, Hendrikje Ten Eyk.	Henrica.	Gerrardús Dúýking, Catharina Ten Eyk, h. v., Van Wýnant Vant Zant.
4.	Coenraat Ten Eyk, Sara Van Vorst.	Maria.	Pieter Van Kouwenhoven, Maria Van Vorst.
	Johannes Man, Annatje Búrger.	Adriaan.	Hendrik Tieboút, Eliza- beth Búrger, s: h. v ^r .
	Charles Filips, Marýtje ten Broek.	Adries.	Johannes ten Broek, Hen- drik ten Broek, Marýtje Blank, h. v. v., Hen- drik ten Broek.
15.	George Brúwerton, Maria Ver Dúýn.	Hendrik.	Cornelús Boger & Barent de Foreest, Sara Els- worth.
22.	Gerret Van Gelder, Anna Kwik.	Aefje.	Johannes Van Gelder, Aefje Roos, sýn húys v ^r .
	Philip Dalý, Cornelia Van Gelder.	Abraham.	Johannes Dalý, Catlyntje Van Gelder.
	Daniel Polhemes, Cornelia Sebring.	Daniel.	Isaac Sebring, Catharina Sebring, s. h. v.

A° 1725.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
27.	Gerrardús Beekman, Anna Maria Van Hoorn.	Magdalena.	Wilhelmús Beekman, Catharina Beekman, s. h. v.
	Joost Vredenburg, Magdalena Brouwer.	Nicolaas.	Willem Vredenburg, Catharina Schot, s: h. v.
29.	Abraham Vredenburg, Dorethea [456.] Koljer.	Annatje.	Johannes Vredenburg, Joh. z: Annatje Hooms.
Aúg. 29.	Abraham Ten Eyk, Jezýntje Barkelo.	Aefje.	Jacob Ten Eyk, Elizabeth Pels.
	James Lee, Justina Witvelt.	Elizabeth.	Jan Van Aernem, Jenneke Van Aernem, s. h. v.
	Cornelús Louw, Margrietje Van Burssem.	Helena.	Johannes Louw, Margrietje Louw Jonge dogter.
Sept. 1.	Dirk Bensen, Elizabeth Redley.	Elizabeth.	Lammert Redly, Catlyntje Bensen.
	John Matlow, Elizabeth Blom.	Arent.	Gidion Lynse, Hester Blom.
	Petrús Kip, Margrietje Blom.	Maria.	Jacob Blom, Sara de Mill, h. v: v. Isaac Kip.
	Sýbrant Brouwer, Sara Webbers.	Annatje.	Christoffel Cadwys, Pieter- nella Van Giesen.
5.	Barent de Foreest, Elizabeth Ver, Dúyn.	Maria.	Jesse de Foreest, Cornelia Bogert.
12.	Johannes Christ: Júgteman, Eva Reýmering.	Annatje.	Johan Peter Stoúver, Anna Simonis.
	Jacobús Van Varik, Anna Maria Brestede.	Abraham.	Abraham Van Varik, Maria Wessels, Bouús Wed.
	Willem Romen, An- netje Wessels.	Wessel.	Johannes Wessels, Grietje Brevoort.
15.	Pieter Stellingwerf, Femmetje Bennet.	Barbara.	Jacob Bennet, Barbara Bennet: s. h. v.
19.	Cornelús Romme, Maria Kierstede.	Maria.	Benjamin Kierstede, Maria Romme, húys v. f. Philpat.
	Hendrikús Brestede, Geertje Wessels.	Frans.	Andries Breestede, Maria Wessels.
	Iede Myer, Annatje Raverteýn.	Gerrardús.	Hendrik Kermer, An- natje Leroúx, h. v. v. Gerret Gerretzen.
22.	Gerrardús Dúýking, Johanna Van Brúgh.	Johannes.	Willem Provoost, Maria Dúýking.
	Johannes Peter Zenger, Catharina Maúlingh.	Petrús.	Johannes Poel, Marýtje Maúlingh.

A° 1725.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
[457.]			
Sept. 22.	John Co, Jannetje Van Sante.	Elizabeth.	Aaron Gilbert, Itje Beekman.
29.	Johannes Bürger Ger. z. Jannetje Bróúwer.	Johannes.	Johannes Bürger, Se ^r ., Helena Túr ^k , s: h. v ^r .
	Johannes Bant, Wilmÿntje Philips.	Maria.	Marte Bant, Grietje Bant.
	Pieter Van Dÿk, Cornelia Van Varik.	Urselina.	Hendrik Cúyler, Cornelia Jeffers.
	Jacobús Montanje, Ariaentje Dúfooir.	Willem.	Johannes Montanje, Elizabeth Cornelússe.
	Hendrik Chavelier, Helena Bürger.	Petrús.	Nicolaas Bürger, Cornelia Pecket.
Oktob: 3.	Johannes Blank, Rachel Andriesse.	Casparús.	Casparús Blank, Angenetje Post, s: h ^s . vrouw.
	Johannes Túr ^k , Annetje Kúýper.	Sara.	Ahasúerús Túr ^k , Hillegout Túr ^k .
	Hendrikús Kermer, Jaquémÿntje Raverteÿn.	Hendrikús.	Iede Mÿer, Vrouwtje Mÿer sÿn dogter.
6.	Johannes Van Deúrse, Geertje Menthorne.	Philip.	Philip Menthorne, Sara Van Gelder.
10.	Sampson Bensen, Jn ^r ., Marÿtje Bocke.	Johannes.	Abraham Bocke, Rebecka Peers, z: h ^s . v ^r .
	Thomas Sickels, Jannetje Brevoort.	Elizabeth.	Abraham Van Deúrse, Hendrikje Brevoort.
	Willem Hoppe, Elizabeth Van Norden.	Annatje.	Andries Hoppe, Elizabeth Hoppe.
17.	William Glover, Margrietje Blom.	William.	Daniel Lÿnse, Jane Tot-hill.
24.	Richard Van Dam, Cornelia Beekman.	Sara.	Rip Van Dam JÚ ^r ., Jú-dith Baýard, s. h. v ^r .
	Jan Van Toerling, Anna de Peýster.	Elizabeth.	Floris Van Toerling, Gerrardús de Peýster, Anna Banker, Wed: Van Joh ^s de Peýster.
27.	Hermanús Stÿmets, Elsje Heermans.	Catharina.	Jan Hibon, Antje Stÿmets, s. h. v ^r .
	Hendrik Rÿke, Elizabeth Peek.	Johannes.	Johannes Peek, Grietje Brestede.
31.	Hendrik Bras, Margrietje Helling.	Samúel.	Pieter Bras, Geertje Bras.
[458.]			
Nov. 3.	Theophilús Elsworth, Hester Rome.	Johannes.	Thomas Windover, Antje Slÿk.

A° 1725.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
	Jan Hÿer Gerrt. z.	Johanna.	Gerret Hÿer, Elizabeth Lÿnse.
	Gerret Martense, Pieterrella Ewoûts.	Frans.	Jan Ewoûts, Sara Ewoûts.
7.	Robert Cok, Idie Parsell.	Johanna.	Johannes Bant, Johanna Waldrom.
	Joseph de Voe, Sara Blom.	Frederik.	Jan de Lamontanje, Antje Blom.
	Isaac Van Hoek, Aefje Van Schaik.	Johanna.	Cornelius Van Hoek, Jannetje Pels.
10.	Petrûs de Reimer, Ellenar de Kaÿ.	Isaac.	Thomas de Kaÿ, Margreta de Riemer.
	Theophilûs Elsworth, Sara Verdûyn.	Cornelia.	Cornelûs Bogert, Maria Brewenton.
14.	Davidt Provoost, Jon ^z ., Christina Pra.	Johannes.	Johannes Van Zante, Marÿtje Sebring.
Dec.	1. Pieter Broûwer, Elizabeth Quackenbos.	Jacob.	Jacob Broûwer, Claasje Quackenbos.
	Poûwelûs Hoppe, Marÿtje Kwakkenbos.	Annatje.	Willem Hoppe, Catharina Kwakkenbos.
	5. Samson Pels, Marÿtje Bensen.	Catlyntje.	Egbert Van Bossen, Elizabeth Bensen, z : h ^s . v ^t .
	8. Gerret Wendel, Cornelia Blank.	Nicolaas.	Jan Goelet, Jannetje Cannon, z : h ^s . v ^t .
	Abraham Blank, Maria Larence.	Maria.	Hendrik Ten Broek, Maria Bedwell.
	Reÿnier Bûrger, Dina Van Gelder.	Abraham.	Harmanûs Van Gelder, Teûntje Jiedese, z : h ^s . v ^t .
	Nicolaas Dÿkman, Anneke Zevenhoven.	Jannetje.	Joris Dÿkman, Catharina Banker.
	19. John Lake, Catharina Bensen.	Abraham.	Ficktoor Bicker, Annatje Kriegier, z : h ^s . v.
	Abraham Aelsteÿn, Marretje Janse.	Michiel.	Jan Jansen Jong ^m , Margrietje Janse, Jong dog ^t .
26.	Samûel Johnson, Marÿtje Van Pelt.	John.	Jan Van Pelt, Maria Van Pelt.
[459.]	26. Andries Mÿer, Geertje Wessels.	Vroûtje.	Willem Rome, Vroûtje Mÿer.
A° 1726.			
Janÿ.	1. Willem Vande Water, Aefje Ringo.	Pieter.	Hendrik Vande Water, Pieterrella Vande Water.
	9. Joost Van Seÿsen, Antje Hûÿsman.	Charles.	Nicolaas Bûrger, Marÿtje Schamp.
	Johannes Schûÿler, Cornelia Van Cortlant.	Johannes.	Philip Van Cortlant, Elizabeth Schûÿler in Albany.

A ^o 1726.		OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
		Hendrik Ten Broek, Marÿtje Blank.	Marÿtje.	Casparús Blank Jút., Catharina Blank Jong dogt.
12.	Jan Smith, Dina Daly.	{	Abraham.	{ Abraham Van Vlecq & Zara Kip.
			Isaac.	{ Hans Kierstede, Catha- rina Kip.
	John Nicolas, Maria de Revier.		Hester.	Isaac Kalÿow, Angenietje Kalÿow, s. h. v.
	Gerret Hassing, Engeltje Bürger.		Gerret.	Samúel Laúrens, Annatje Van Thúyl, s. h. v.
16.	Stephanús Baÿard, Alida Veatch.		Samúel.	Samúel Baÿard, Margreta Van Cortlant, s. h. v.
19.	Isaac Bocke, Bregje Romme.		Tanneke.	Johannes Romme, Se., Tanneke Bocke, Se.,
23.	Harmanús Symonnis, Anna T. Súldring.		Eva.	Júrieúch Corneljús, Eva Theÿs.
26.	Jacob Koning, Mayke Van Raen.		Johannes.	Isaac Koning, Tietje Van Pelt.
	Dirk Dÿkman, Wil- lemina Bas.		Arie.	Jan Ral, Marÿtje Bas.
	Abraham Van Gelder, Jnt., Catlyntje Vander Beek.		Pouúwelús.	Pouúwelús Vander Beek, Catlyntje Reÿers, s: h. v.
Feb. 2.	Gerrardús Harden- broek, Heÿltje Kaelÿ.		Johannes.	Jacobús Rosevelt, Sara Van Laar, Wed: Van Johannes Hardenbroek.
6.	Jan Hibon Barentz, Catharina Sebring. John Dÿer, Christina Hendrikse.		Sara. Johannes.	Isaac Seebing, Catharina Sebring, s. h. v. Gerret Roos, Orseltje Roos, s: h. v.
	Cornelús Van Hoorn Ger, z. Joanna Levinston.		Gerret.	Gerret Van Hoorn, Alida Levinston, Húÿs vr. Van Robard Levinston.
[460.] Feb. 13.	Mattheús de Boÿs, Debora Simkam. Johannes Rÿkman, Cornelia Van Vlecq.		Sara. Samúel.	Willem Elsworth, Maria Philpat. Samúel Kip, Margreta Kip, s: h., v.
16.	Abraham de Peÿster, Jút., Margreta Van Cortlant. Daniel Lÿnse, Catlyntje Echt.		Jacobús. Willem. Elizabeth.	Jacobús Van Cortlandt, Elizabeth de Peÿster, h. v., Van M: Hamelton. { Marinús Echt, Marretje Echt Wed: w. { Joost Lÿnse, Elizabeth Hemejon, s. h. v.
	Pieter Van Ranst, Sara Kierstede.		Gerret.	Samúel Kip, Sara Kip.
20.	James Levinston, Maria Kierstede.		Roberd.	Roberd Levinston, Elizabeth Kierstede, Wedw.

A° 1726.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Charles Slaigh, Annatje Van Vorst.	Maria.	Abraham Van Wýk, Catharina Provooost, s. h ^s . v ^r .
	Jan Van Deventer, Elizabeth Lakerman.	Cornelús.	Nicolaas Mathÿse, Marÿtje Mathÿse, s. h ^s . v ^r .
25.	Júrian Woll, Aeltje Brouwer.	Jacobús.	Joost Lynse, Fransÿntje Staats.
	Johannes Búrger Gerr ^t z., Aefje Goelet.	Sara.	Gerret Búrger, Sara Reÿerse, s. húÿs vrouw.
	Pieter Mesier, Jannetje Wessels.	Abraham.	Abraham Mesier, Dievertje Bratt.
Meert 2.	Richard Parcell, Hillette Broekard.	John.	Isaac Broekard, Maria Persell.
	David Kermer, Debora Berrie.	David.	Hendrikús Kermer, Jaquémÿntje Ravesteyn.
	Cornelús Túrck, Sef., Elizabeth Van Schaik.	Johannes.	Cornelús Túrck, Jn ^r ., Catharina Túrck, s. h ^s . v ^r .
6.	John Parcell, Elizabeth Brouwer.	Elizabeth.	Joost Vredenburg, Magdalena Vredenburg.
	Abraham Van Hoorn, Maria Provooost.	Anna.	William Dúgdall, Jenneke Dúgdall, s. h ^s . v ^r .
9.	Ahasíerús Túrck, Hillegond Kúÿper.	Jacobús.	Jacobús Túrck, Sef., in Albanÿ, Antje Kúÿper, h. v. v., Joh ^s . Túrck.
	Jan Hibon, Antje Stÿmets.	Gerret.	Pieter Hibon, Maria, Hibon.
[461.] Meert 16.	Samúel Van Kouwenhove, Sara Drinkwater.	Frans.	Frans Van Kouwenhove, Antje Kaek.
	Walter Hÿer Willz, Jannetje Van Vorst.	Fÿtje.	Gerret Hÿer, Maria Van Hoek.
	Gÿsbert Gerretse, Margrietje Lesser.	Catharina.	Hendrik Labach, Catharina Widdes.
23.	Michiel Cornelússe, Elizabeth Dúfooir.	Michiel.	John Welsch, Trÿntje Alten.
27.	Daniel Bonnet, Pieterrella Van de Water.	Pieterrella.	Jan Rosevelt, Pieterrella Clopper, Wed ^w . Van Albartús Van de Water.
30.	Jacobús Kwik, Maria Smith.	Maria.	Vincent Bouddÿn, Catharina Whrite.
	Johannes Marschalk, Annatje Túrck.	Maria.	Abraham Marschalk, Maria Túrck Jong do ^t .
	Frederik Philipsen, Johanna Brokholst.	Maria.	Dirk Van Vegten, Júdith Brocholst, s. h ^s . v.
	Jacob Brouwer, Pieterrella Montanje.	Antje.	Pieter Brouwer, Rachel Montanje.

WILLIAM THORNE AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

No. II.

BY THE REV. ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON.

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

THIS paper must deal exclusively with the descendants of John Thorne² (William¹) and his wife Mary. For many of the facts contained in it I am indebted to three gentlemen, Dr. John R. Stevenson, of Haddonfield, N. J., a descendant of William³ (John,² William¹); to Mr. Joseph S. Middleton, of Crosswicks, N. J., whose wife is a descendant of John³ (John², William¹); and to Mr. George W. Cocks, of Glencove, L. I., who has kindly given me the benefit of many most valuable notes he has made on the descendants, not only of John², but of William² and Samuel². I desire here to express my thanks to these gentlemen for their kindly co-operation with me in my research.

In 1664, Charles II., disregarding the claims of both the Dutch and the Swedes, granted all the territory between the Delaware and Connecticut rivers to his brother the Duke of York, and sent an expedition to take possession of it. New Amsterdam having been first conquered, the New Jersey settlements at once submitted, and under the authority of Nicholls, the commander of the expedition, and first governor, a patent was granted to immigrants from Long Island and New England. Elizabethtown, Newark, Middletown, and Shrewsbury were now founded. Later the province for some years was divided into East and West Jersey, the former division subject to Sir George Carteret and his heirs, the latter to John Fenwick, a Quaker, and his associates. In February, 1682, the whole territory was purchased by William Penn and eleven other Quakers. The first governor was Robert Barclay, a Scotchman, one of the twelve purchasers, under whom the province became a refuge for the oppressed Friends, and for a time was very prosperous.

Among the Long Island people who bought or settled land in New Jersey were children and grandchildren of William Thorne¹, and the families into which they or their descendants married. Dr. Stevenson writes:

"The Thornes were all (excepting possibly Samuel²) Quakers, from Flushing, who located or settled land among Quakers. Beyond them was a strip of arable land extending to the "Pine Barrens" of the Atlantic slope, inhabited by Indians. Here came a colony, beginning in 1695, from Long Island, among whom were found the names of Cheeseman, Chew, Embree, Hedger, Lawrence, Jessup, Jaggar, Pine, Powell, Roe, and Stevens. These were not Quakers, nor are their descendants at this day."

The history of the *Quaker* movement in America is full of interest. First appearing in Massachusetts in 1656, their persecution drove many of the Friends to Long Island, to the shelter of Dutch rule. Lady Deborah Moody's connection with them, and her settlement at Gravesend with her son, Sir Henry Moody, and many other people who for a time had lived in Essex Co., Mass., is not by any means the least interesting episode in the movement. Long Island was not destined, however, long to be a place of refuge for the oppressed Friends. Governor Stuyvesant soon began a series of persecutions, almost as unendurable as those to which they had been exposed in New England. As usual, persecution gave intensity to

the movement, until by far the larger part of the new population was enrolled among the society.

George Fox visited the Long Island meetings in 1672. Flushing was the headquarters of the sect. Elias Hicks, the leader of the Hicksite, or liberal wing of the Friends, was born at Hempstead, 19 March, 1748. He died at Jericho, 27 February, 1830. The separation came in 1827.

To the Society of Friends many of the early Thornes belonged, and some still cling to that picturesque but now rapidly disappearing sect. By far the greater part, however, have either drifted back into the old church of their English ancestors, or have united with some of the various more modern Christian bodies. Either love for the mother church, or the aristocratic influence of the governors, after New York became an English colony, or both, very soon led many persons reared in the Quaker faith again to the Episcopal Church, which has had an interesting history in Long Island.

St. George's parish, Hempstead, whose records go back continuously to 1725, was one of the first parishes organized in New York. As early as 1695, Rev. William Vesey, afterward the first rector of Trinity Church, New York city, held services in Hempstead, being succeeded by Rev. George Keith in 1702, in which year Hempstead and Oyster Bay were united in one parish, and in 1704, under Rev. John Thomas, a parish organization was effected. In 1706 Queen Anne presented to the church a Bible, prayer-book, and silver communion service, the two latter of which are still preserved, the Bible having disappeared. With this parish the Thornes of Great Neck have always been connected, and among its earliest preserved records are those of the baptisms of Stephen and Margaret, son and daughter of Joseph and Catherine (Smith) Thorne, of Cow Neck, the exact date being February 21, 1725, when Rev. Robert Jenney was rector. June 27, 1735, Joseph Thorne was one of the petitioners for a patent of incorporation of this church.

From Flushing, the 27th May, 1761, the following petition was sent to the Legislature: "The friends of the Church of England in Flushing pray for an act of incorporation. They say that they have no minister of their own, that divine service is seldom performed, as there is but one pastor for Jamaica, Newtown, and Flushing; that they have erected a decent church, and intend to provide for the support of a clergyman." This petition is signed by John Aspinwall, Joseph Bowne, Francis Brown, Charles Cornell, and others; and of Thornes, Daniel, Jacob, William, and Benjamin. The Rev. John E. V. Thorne was rector of the Flushing church (St. George's) from 1820-1826, when the late Dr. William Augustus Muhlenberg succeeded to the rectorship which he held until 1828, but I do not know who he was.

JOHN² (William¹) died in 1709. He m. Mary, daughter of Nicholas and Sarah Parsell, or Pearsall, or Purcell. They had children.

* William.³

* John.³

* Joseph.³

Mary.³

Elizabeth.³

Hannah.³

Sarah.³

* The star denotes that a further record of the person is given.

William³ was left sole executor of his father's will, in which *Mary*³ is called "Mary Fowler," and *Elizabeth*, "Elizabeth Shuerman." These daughters married as follows: *Mary*³ became the wife of William Fowler, and had a daughter Mary. Both mother and daughter were baptized at Jamaica by the Rev. Mr. Poyer, of Grace Church, in 1711. *Elizabeth*³ was married to a Schurman. *Hannah*³ was married, in 1701, to Richard, b. 1670, d. 1755, son of John and Mary (Russell) Cornwell, and had 10 children between 1703 and 1723. *Sarah*³ was m. to Joshua, b. 1677, son of John and Mary (Russell) Cornwell, and had 4 children between 1696 and 1702. See Cornell record in the History of Westchester Co.

WILLIAM³ (John², William¹), m. at Shrewsbury meeting, 2, 12 mo. (or 11 mo.), 1708, Meribah Alling (Allen), dau. of Jediah and Elizabeth Allen. Witnesses among others were Susannah and Joseph Thorne. Meribah was b. 12, 9 mo., 1686. William³ d. in 1742, near Crosswicks.† The Friends' Records give their children as follows:

Jediah.⁴

William.⁴

Thomas,⁴ d. 1787, m., 1 mo., 1764, Mary Robbins, of Burlington Co.

Mahlon,⁴ m., 2 mo., 1761, Zennah Page.

* Joseph.⁴

Meribah.⁴

Mary,⁴ m., 3 mo., 1735, Mahlon Wright, son of Joshua and Rebecca.

Elizabeth,⁴ m., 9 mo., 1737, Samuel Sykes, son of John and Johanna (Murfen) Sykes.—*Records of Mr. Joseph S. Middleton.*

Of Captain Joseph Thorne⁴, (William³, John², William¹) Dr. John R. Stevenson, his descendant, writes:

"Joseph Thorne is credited as being the son of William Thorne³ (John², William¹) who lived at one time at "Christianity" in Gloucester county, although I have not found any record to substantiate the tradition. After his marriage, and before the Revolutionary war, he lived on a farm which was either part of William Thorne's purchase, in 1706, of Mordecai Howell, or else, adjacent to it. I cannot find any record of the purchase or sale of this property by Joseph Thorne, but the titles are very imperfect. During and after the war he resided in Haddonfield in an old-fashioned hip-roof, brick house, still standing. He married Isabella, daughter of Richard Cheeseman, in 1756. The Cheesemans were from Hempstead, Long Island, and in the eighteenth century were large land-owners in Gloucester county, N. J. Captain Thorne was an Episcopalian, and at one time a vestryman of St. Mary's Church, Colestown, Gloucester county, a building erected in 1752, which still stands intact within the enclosure of Colestown cemetery, one of the leading burial places in West New Jersey. He raised a volunteer company for the Revolutionary army, and was appointed its captain. Subsequently he was placed in command of the second battalion of Gloucester county volunteers and served until the close of the war.

"His family Bible, now in my possession, was printed in Edinburgh,

† Dr. Stevenson writes: "His marriage is recorded in the Chesterfield (Burlington Co.) Friends' Records. He lived in Nottingham township. His buildings were burned in 1725, and the Friends raised money to help him in rebuilding. His will was made in 1742, in which he names 8 of his children."

in 1771, the earlier entries being of the births of his children, evidently copied from another book. They are as follows, viz :

“ Mary Thorne^s born May 8th, 1757.
 John Thorne^s born November 12th, 1758.
 Kezia Thorne^s born March 4th, 1760.
 Joseph Thorne^s born February 27th, 1762.
 Samuel Thorne^s born September 9th, 1764.
 Rebecca Thorne^s born July 3^d, 1768.
 John^s Thorne deceased April 16th, 1776.
 Kezia^s Kay deceased August 12th, 1792.”

There is no record of his own birth, parentage or death. His sons left no issue.

“Capt. Thorne lived to be ninety years old. That he was poorly off in this world's goods is attested by the fact that he lived the last years of his life at his son-in-law's, Thomas Stevenson (my grandfather) at “Stevenson's Mill” near Haddonfield, who at that day was the best off of any of the captain's family. He died between 1810 and 1825, which would fix his birth about 1730. As Revolutionary heroes were not then much esteemed, and being a “poor relation,” no entry of his death is recorded. His daughters who alone left issue were noted for their beauty, a quality not yet extinct in some lines. During the war Haddonfield was several times occupied by the invading troops, when it was found advantageous to have officers quartered in ~~the~~ ^{the} house as it prevented insults and vandalism from private soldiers. When British officers were billeted at Mrs. Thorne's, the staid Quakers were scandalized because she was careful to adorn her daughters tastefully, and they saw in this another sign of the degeneracy of the family, who had seceded from the *true faith* to the hated English Church, and whose head had committed the grievous offence of taking up arms, even though in defence of his country.

“Of his children, *Mary*^s married James Clement of Haddonfield, (the Clements were from Flushing, L. I.) great uncle of Hon. John Clement at present one of the Judges of the New Jersey Court of Errors & Appeals. They had children :

Ann	married John Newman, merchant of Phil ^a
Elizabeth	“ Nathan Bunker “ “
Hannah	“ Died in Trinidad.
Jacob	“

Elizabeth and Nathan Bunker had a daughter married to James W. Paul of Philadelphia, whose daughter Mary Dahlgren is the wife of William Waldorf Astor, of New York, and whose son, James W. Paul, Jr., married a daughter of Anthony J. Drexel of Phil^a.

Jacob married and had sons : Jacob, Samuel, and Charles, and a daughter Elizabeth the wife of a Mr. English.

Kezia^s married in 1779, John Kay (the Kays are one of the oldest Quaker families in Gloucester county, N. J.) and had a daughter Anna married to Dr. Samuel Harris of Camden, N. J., she died July 16, 1868.

Rebecca^s married Thomas Stevenson July 28, 1795. She died March 6, 1853.

“Richard Thorne of Gloucester Co., ‘innkeeper,’ bought a dwelling and 30 acres near Haddonfield, May 27, 1809. He kept an inn in Camden at the beginning of this century. His will, dated 20 Feby. 20, 1813, proved Aug. 19, 1816, names wife Ann, niece Elizabeth Pinton (Pin-

tard,) daughter Eliza Thorne, and sons, John and Richard, and Joseph 'if he be alive and returns home,' also his uncle *Joseph* Thorne. It is thus conjectured that he was a nephew of captain Joseph.

JOHN³ (John² William¹).

He and his wife Catherine are named in the census of Flushing in 1698. They were in Chesterfield, Burlington Co., N. J., in 1700. He bought land—181 acres—there, 26 August 1717. He was a township officer at Crosswicks in 1710, and held various public offices until he died. He is called "carpenter," and was both carpenter and farmer. He made his mark to his will. Mr. Middleton writes : * "We find by a deed, dated August 26, 1717 that he bought land near Crosswicks, N. J.

"His will, dated 16, 2 mo., 1735, was proved, 14, 6 mo., 1737. His widow Catherine's will is dated, 19, 11 mo., 1766, and was proved 29, 11 mo., 1766. She was probably very weak when the will was made as she simply makes her mark. Both wills mention nearly the same children, some however, before the making of their mother's will, being deceased. These children are :

John⁴ who d. intestate, May 8, 1759 at Bordentown.

Mary.⁴

Elizabeth.⁴

Deborah⁴ m. — Simmons, and d. before her father, leaving one child.

Joseph⁴ m. 3, 4 mo., 1723, at Crosswicks, Sarah Foulke, dau. of Thomas, an Englishman.

Samuel⁴ m. 10 mo., 1730, Hannah Clay, and d. in 1777, leaving 6 children.

Benjamin⁴ m. 4 mo., 1740, Sarah Bunting, and d. in 1787, leaving no children.

Catharine⁴ m. 3 mo., 1728, Francis King.

Sarah⁴ m. 3 mo., 1743, David Wright.

Thomas⁴ d. 1765 intestate, at Bordentown.

Rebecca⁴ m. — Simmons.

Hannah m. 1 mo., 1738, Caleb Shreve Jr., son of Joshua, son of Caleb Sr.

"Of this family of twelve children but two sons left descendants. These were Joseph,⁴ and Samuel.⁴

The children of JOSEPH⁴ AND SARAH (FOULKE) THORN⁵ were :

Elizabeth⁵ b. 3^d 5^m 1724, m. 10^m 1748, Abraham Tilton, son of Samuel Tilton of Middletown, N. J., they had three children Hannah, Sarah and Lucy.

Joseph Jr.,⁵ b. 19^d 4^m 1727, (I have just found his descendants and hope to fill out this branch soon).

John Jr.,⁵ b. 4^d 3^m 1730, d. 22^d 8^m 1807, m. 4^m 1753 Diadamia Ivins, daughter of Isaac and Lydia Ivins, nee Brown. I have many of their descendants to the present generation.

Thomas,⁵ b. 21^d 7^m 1733, d. 25^d 2^m 1801, m. 1759. Susannah Biles, dau. of William and Jane Biles of Bucks Co., Penna ; they settled near Crosswicks N. J., and died leaving a family of nine children, some of whose descendants are still living here, and others in various parts of the

* The descent of Mrs. Joseph S. Middleton is as follows : Harriet (Thorne) Middleton⁸ Edward⁷ George⁶ Thomas⁵ Joseph⁴ John Jr.³ John² William¹.

U. S., some in N. Y. & Brooklyn, the late Ebenezer Thorn of N. Y. being one of them.

Michael⁵ b. 2^d 10^m 1736, died single.

"SAMUEL⁴ THORN who married HANNAH CLAY, died 4^m 1777. They lived near Crosswicks N. J.; of this family there is but little trace left. Their 6 children, mentioned in his will, were: Abel⁵ whose wife was Sarah — (by record of Deed 1795); Amos⁵; Aaron⁵; William⁵; Hannah⁵ m. — Martin (in her fathers will, called: "daut. Hannah Martin.")

Mary⁵ m. 1767 Cornelius Hendrickson of Monmouth Co. N. J., son of Guisbert & Elizabeth Hendrickson.

JOSEPH³ of *Flushing* (John,² William¹) m. 9, 9 mo., 1695, at Flushing, Martha Johanna, daughter of John Bowne, b. 1673.

His will was recorded in 1753.

He d. 7th mo. 1753. She d. 1, 6 mo. 1750 "aged about 77 years."

In 1704 Joseph Thorne³ (undoubtedly John,² William,¹) and William Ford, both of L. I. buy 360 acres in Nottingham township, Burlington Co., N. J. In 1706 he buys the homestead of Mordecai Howell on Cooper's Neck, Gloucester Co., also a tract 7 miles further up the neck. This land, it appears, was soon sold. In 1719 Joseph Thorne, Samuel Thorne, William Lawrence, John Fallman, and Benjamin Field, all of Long Island, sold to Thomas Stevenson (elder half brother of Ann, wife of Samuel⁴) † of Bonsalem township, Bucks' Co. Pa., 4000 acres in New Britain township in that Co. It is not likely that Joseph Thorne³ ever lived in New Jersey.

Children.

*Samuel⁴ born 12 day. 5 mo. 1696.

Joseph⁴ " 16 " 8 " 1698.

*John⁴ " 4 " 1 " 1702.

*Thomas⁴ " 25 " 2 " 1704.

*William⁴ " 15 " 5 " 1706.

*James⁴ " 2 " 7 " 1709.

Catharine⁴ " —————

In his will he mentions the children of his son *Joseph*, viz. Thomas and Mary; and of his son *William*, viz. Edward, Joseph, William, Catherine. He speaks likewise of his grandson *Samuel*, "which did live with me." A *Thomas*,⁵ son, probably, of *Joseph*,⁴ m. Hannah — and had 2 sons. Thomas of Flushing, who, 28 Aug., 1763 m. Abigail Caverly, may have been one of the sons. He may also have had a daughter Mary.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GENERATIONS.

SAMUEL⁴ of Flushing b. 1696 (Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m. 9, 10 mo., 1715, Ann Stevenson, at Newtown L. I., daughter of Thomas and Ann of Newtown.

He d. in 1759. She died 19, 3 mo. 1724 in Dutchess Co. N. Y.

He was "of Cortlandt's Manor, Westchester Co."

† For the Stevenson record see RECORD, Vol. 13, page 117. 1882.

Children.

*Joseph⁵ b. 19d. 2 mo. 1717.

*Thomas⁵ b. 11d. 7 mo. 1719.

Nathaniel⁵ b. 14d. 11 mo. 17²⁰/₂₁.

*Samuel⁵ b. 3d. 8 mo. 1723.

A *Nathaniel*⁶ m. Anna — His will proved in 1838. He had children : Amelia Ann (Degray), George B., Nathaniel. He may have been son of Nathaniel.⁵

A *George*⁶ b. 1751 m. Mary Rowe of Flushing. Will proved 9 July, 1793, "10th year of American Independence," in which he speaks of his wife Mary, his daughter Ann, and his aunt Sarah. He had children : Nathaniel, Catherine (m. to Samuel Ward of Syracuse, and had a son in U. S. Navy), Ann.

JOHN⁴ of Flushing b. 1702 (Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m. in 1737, Mercy Wilson of Flushing. He died 7, 10 mo., 1764.

Children.

John⁵ b. 11 April 1738.

Joanna⁵ b. 5 May 1740.

Jordan⁵ b. 5 Jany 1742.

d. 25 May 1745.

Joseph⁵ b. 5 Jany 174³/₅.

James⁵ b. 5 April 1751.

Jordan⁵ (2) b. ———

Joseph⁵ I believe to have been one of the grantees of St. John, N. B.

James⁵ I believe to have been the father of the father of Samuel Cocks Thorne, father of William Hicks Thorne, of Thorne and Carroll, 372 Broadway.

THOMAS⁴ b. 1704 (Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m. 3. 9 mo. 1725, Penelope, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Wright) Coles, of "Musketo Cove, in Oyster Bay Precincts," now Glen Cove. He m. (2nd) in 1739 Phebe —. He d. in 1764-7. He was of Flushing, Musketo Cove, and Cortlandt Manor.

Children by first Marriage.

Elizabeth.⁵

*Daniel⁵ b. 1726.

Hannah.⁵

Thomas.⁵

Phebe.⁵

Ethelana.⁵

Children by second Marriage.

James.⁵

Jacob.⁵

William.⁵

Melanchthon.⁵

Of these daughters, *Elizabeth* was m. to Zeno, son of Benjamin and Dinah (Albertson) Carpenter, b. 1722, d. 1812. They had 13 children.

Hannah was m. to Jacob, b. 1724, d. 1774-86, son of Thomas and Hannah (Underhill) Bowne, and had 5 children.

Phebe was m. to James, son of Josiah and Rebecca Cock and had a dau.

Penelope, who was m. to Thomas Weekes. *Ethelana* was m. to a Baker.

In 1779 a Lankton Thorne, of Oyster Bay, possibly the *Melancthon*⁵ above, m. at Oyster Bay, Hannah Butler.

WILLIAM⁴ b. 1706 (Joseph,³ John,² William¹) d. 1768.†

Children.

William.⁵ d.

Joseph.⁵

Catherine⁵ (Jones.)

Edward⁵ (perhaps.)

JAMES⁴ of Flushing, b. 1709 (Joseph³ John² William¹) m. at Flushing, 11 d. 7 mo. 1740, Sarah Farrington, daughter of Thomas.

His will was recorded in 1784, in which he speaks of his wife Sarah, his grand-niece Mary Farrington, daughter of the late James Farrington, of the children of his deceased brothers William and John, and his brother Thomas; and of the sons of his late nephew Samuel. He left two slaves, Bristo and Elener, who were to have their freedom at his death if they desired. He mentions no children.

Their marriage contract, which was signed by a large number of Friends, among whom were John, Samuel, Joseph, Samuel, Esther, and Martha Thorne, was put with a bunch of flowers into a secret drawer in a mahogany desk or secretary, probably at the time of the wedding, where it was found in 1845 by George Thorne,⁸ (Nathaniel,⁷ George,⁶ Samuel,⁵ Samuel,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William.¹) The desk and paper are now (1888) in the possession of Miss Marie Ditmars Thorne,⁹ daughter of the late George⁸ and his wife Sarah Anna (Creed), who lives with her mother at East New York, L. I.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GENERATIONS.

JOSEPH⁵ (Samuel,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William,¹) m. Lydia Parsons.

His will was recorded in N. Y., 1760, in which he is called "Joseph of New York City, shopkeeper."

Child.

Elizabeth.⁶

(This record may not be in its true place here, but I venture so to place it.)

THOMAS⁵ (Samuel,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William.¹) He m. Elizabeth ———, and lived in North Castle, Westchester Co.

Children.

Stevenson.⁶

Sherwood.⁶

Elnathan.⁶

Thomas.⁶

James.⁶

Isaac.⁶

John.⁶

† It was perhaps this William who became one of the grantees of St. John, N. B.

Hannah⁶ m., 1768, to Smith Pine.

Sarah.⁶

Ann.⁶

Samuel.⁶

*Stevenson*⁶ "of North Castle, son of Thomas", m. 15th, 9th, 1763, Prudence Merritt of North Castle, daughter of Thomas.

*Elnathan*⁶ "of North Castle" m. 15th 3rd 1770 Martha Weeks of North Castle, daughter of Abel. He d. 1788. They had children: Abel, John, Nathaniel, Stephen, Lydia (m. to Isaac Carpenter), Sarah, Phebe b. 1786 (m. to Jacob Carpenter.) *Elnathan*⁶ m. (2) Martha Wood. There was an Elnathan who d. at Greenwich St. N. Y. City. 20 Oct., 1818, of typhus fever. Buried in Friends' burying ground.

*Isaac*⁶ "of North Castle, son of Thomas", m. 18., 5 mo., 1780, Rachel Birdsall, of Phillipsburgh, dau. of Zephaniah.

*Sherwood*⁶ m. Deborah, dau. of Isaac and Charity (Haight) Cock, and had children: Isaac, Samuel, A Daughter.

SAMUEL JR.⁵ (Samuel⁴ of Cortlandt Manor, Westchester, Joseph³ John² William¹) m. 11th 5th mo. 1751, Hannah Farrington daughter of Thomas, of Flushing. He d. at Flushing 8, 12 mo., 1759.

Children.

*George b. 8, 11 mo., 1751.

Samuel b. 21, 6 mo., 1753.

William b. 11, 9 mo., 1755.

DANIEL⁵ (Thomas⁴ Joseph³ John² William¹) b. 1726, m. Mary, dau. of William¹ and Susannah (Coles) Frost d. 1762. He m. (2nd) Margaret (Wright) widow of Noah Townsend. † He d. 1765.

Children.

*STEPHEN.⁶

*Charles⁶ b. 1755.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GENERATIONS.

STEPHEN⁶ (Daniel⁵ Thomas⁴ Joseph³ John² William¹) m. Elizabeth, dau. of Nathaniel and Hannah (Butler) Coles.

Children.

Mary⁷ b. 1780 m. to Uriah Cock.

Hannah⁷ b. 1782 (probably.)

Daniel⁷ b. 1784 m. (1) Eliza Giles.

(2) Sarah Farrington.

Elizabeth⁷ m. to James (G. ?) Baker.

CHARLES⁶ (Daniel⁵ Thomas⁴ Joseph³ John² William¹) b. at Glen Cove, L. I., 1755, d. 1 April 1818.

He recd. a license, probably, 13 Jany., 1774, and m., 23rd Feby., 1774,

† A marriage license was issued to Daniel and Margaret Townsend, 20 March, 1765.

in St George's parish, Anne Kirby, daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Lattin), b. Feby., 1752, d. 26 August, 1845. See RECORD, Vol. II., pp. 56, 63, 64.

Children.

*William⁷ b. 23 Feby., 1777.

*Charles.⁷

*Hallett.⁷

Mary⁷ b. 2 June, 1785 m. to Joseph Cook.

Elizabeth⁷ b. 13 June, 1786, m. 1803, to John J. Cromwell.

Leonard⁷ m. Abigail Somarindyck, and d. without issue.

*Stephen.⁷

*Frost.⁷

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GENERATIONS.

NATHANIEL⁷ b. (George,⁶ Samuel,⁵ Samuel,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m. Hannah L. Duryea of Flushing.

Children.

* George⁸.

Ward Ward⁸.

Duryea Kissam⁸.

Eloise⁸, m. John Dixon.

Mary Caroline⁸, m. Cornelius Duryea Bogart.

Rebecca⁸, m. James M. Whitcomb.

WILLIAM⁷ b. 23 Feby., 1777 (Charles,⁶ Daniel,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m. at Stamford, Conn., 1 April, 1799, Anne Knapp of Greenwich, Conn., b. 16 Jany., 1782, d. 14 April, 1856.

He died 20 August, 1861.

Children.

Charles Edgar⁸ b. 8 March, 1801.

Anne Augusta⁸ b. 27 Nov., 1802.

Julius Oscar⁸ b. 26 Feby., 1805.

* William Knapp⁸ b. 4 April, 1807.

Frances Mathilda⁸ b. 9 May, 1809.

Mary Elizabeth⁸ b. 6 Oct., 1811.

Alfred Ferdinand⁸ } b. 13 Dec., 1813.

Ferdinand Alfred⁸ }

* Leonard Mortimer⁸ b. 27 March, 1816.

George Frederick⁸ b. 16 April, 1819.

Samuel⁸ b. 17 August, 1821.

Caroline Mathilda⁸ b. 20 Nov., 1822.

Of these daughters *Anne Augusta* was m. to G. N. Allen; *Frances Mathilda* was m. in 1832 to Thomas Garner, an Englishman, b. 14 July, 1806, d. 16 Oct., 1867. She d. 28 July, 1862. They had children: 1. Frances, b. 11 July, 1834, m. 7 March, 1853, to Francis C. Lawrence, of

N. Y. 2. Josephine, b. 2 April, 1837, m. (1) to James Lorimer Graham, (2) — Martini an Italian. 3. Thomas, b. 9 Oct., 1838, m. Harriet Amory of Boston. 4. William Thorne, b. 31 Aug., 1840, m., 27 April 1865, Marcellite Thorne, daughter of Frost. 5. Caroline Thorne, b. 11 July, 1842, m. to Samuel Johnson of Bridgeport, Conn. 6. Anna Thorne, b. 14 Feby., 1851, m. to George H. Watson of N. Y.

[Frances Garner Lawrence daughter of Francis Lawrence and Frances (Garner) was m. 14 July, 1885, to George William Venables Vernon, 7th Lord Vernon, b. 1854, of Sudbury Park, Derbyshire, Eng., whose mother was a daughter of the Earl of Litchfield. Francis Lawrence, her brother, m. Catherine Lanier of N. Y. William Thorne Garner and Marcellite Thorne had children: Marcellite, Florence, Adele. The parents were both drowned in New York Bay in the summer of 1876 and the daughters live in England.]

CHARLES⁷ (Charles,⁶ Daniel,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m. Phiany, dau. of Daniel and Rosannah (Townsend) Cock.

Children.

Anne⁸ m. Armand Le Chaize.

Mary⁸ d. unm.

Lavinia⁸ m. Dr Edgar Voorhees.

Margaret⁸.

HALLETT⁷ (Charles,⁶ Daniel,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m., in 1810, Sarah dau. of Zebulon and Elizabeth (Farley) Frost.

Children.

Ann Elizabeth⁸ b. 1811, m. to Lucius Townsend.

Leonard⁸ b. 1812, m. Maria Smith.

Margaretta⁸ b. 1814, m. to George Parker.

Mary⁸ b. 1819, d. 1835.

James F.⁸ b. 1821, m. Susan W. Thorne.

Phebe Jane⁸ b. 1823, m. to Charles Stevens.

Charles⁸ b. 1825, d. 1848.

Martha⁸ b. 1829, m. to W^m M. Burt.

Julius⁸ b. 1831, d. 1854.

William⁸ b. 1834, m. Emily M. Hallett.

George⁸ b. 1837, m. Ellen Cobb.

STEPHEN⁷ (Charles,⁶ Daniel,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m. Hannah dau. of John and Elizabeth Fry.

Children.

Charles.⁸

John.⁸

FROST⁷ (Charles,⁶ Daniel,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) d. 1854, m. Susan, dau. of Haden Edwards.

Children.

Marcellite⁸ b. 1842 m., in 1865, to William T. Garner.

Frost⁸ b. 1850 —.

Both Marcellite⁸ and Frost⁸ were drowned in New York Bay in 1876.

EIGHTH AND NINTH GENERATIONS.

GEORGE⁸ (Nathaniel,⁷ George,⁶ Samuel,⁵ Samuel,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m., Sarah Anna, daughter of D^r W^m D. and Maria (Ditmars) Creed.

Children.

(Among others) Marie Ditmars.⁹ They live in Barbey St., East New York, L. I.

WILLIAM KNAPP⁸ (William,⁷ Charles,⁶ Daniel,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) b. 4. April, 1807, m. 31 May, 1831, Harriet Cooke of Bridgeport, Conn., daughter of — and Mary (Thorne) Cooke.

She d. 26 July, 1835.

He m. (2), 5 Dec., 1839, Emily A. Vanderbilt, daughter of "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt, b. 6 June, 1823.

Children by First Marriage.

Louisa Harriet⁹ b. 7 Dec., 1834, d. 1 July, 1854.

Children by Second Marriage.

Emma S.⁹ b. 31 May, 1845 (m. 3 Dec., 1863, to Edward King who d. She was m. (2) to James C. Parrish a noted lawyer of N. Y.)

William Knapp⁹ b. 10 April, 1849.

Caroline Roberts b. 4 Jany., 1858 (m. to Gustave E. Kissell of N. Y., banker.)

LEONARD MORTIMER⁸ (William,⁷ Charles,⁶ Daniel,⁵ Thomas,⁴ Joseph,³ John,² William¹) m. 8 Feby., 1858, Augusta Amelia Raguet.

He was long in Texas, and at one time spoke thirteen Indian tongues. For many years after he returned he was (now, 1889, is the only surviving member) of the wealthy firm of *Garner and Co.* He lives at 23 West 16th St.

Children.

Leonard Mortimer⁹ b. 8 Feby., 1859.

Marcia Raguet⁹ b. 10 July, 1860.

Condé Raguet⁹ b. 8 March, 1862.

Emily Augusta⁹ b. 28 Oct., 1868.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

THE Annual Meeting of the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY was held on Wednesday, January 9, 1889. Messrs. Henry T. Drowne, Thomas C. Cornell, and Jacob Wendell were chosen trustees, to serve for three years. At a meeting of the trustees, held on the same evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James Grant Wilson; First Vice-President, Ellsworth Eliot; Second Vice-President, Samuel S. Purple; Corresponding Secretary, Gerrit H. Van Wagenen; Recording Secretary, Thomas G. Evans; Librarian, Beverley R. Betts; Registrar of Pedigrees, Arthur H. W. Eaton. Executive Committee, Ellsworth Eliot, Frederick D. Thompson, James R. Gibson, jr., Edward Trenchard. Publication Committee, Beverley R. Betts, Samuel S. Purple, Edward F. De Lancey, James Grant Wilson, Thomas G. Evans. Committee on Biographical Bibliography, Charles B. Moore, Henry T. Drowne, Theophylact B. Bleecker. The meeting on Friday evening, January 11, was held in the Berkeley Theatre, on which occasion the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt delivered an address before a large audience on "Some Features of New York City History." On Friday, January 18, Mr. James R. Gilmore, the accomplished historian, widely known under the *nom de plume* of "Edmund Kirk," read a paper on "Old Times beyond the Alleghanies." At the meeting of February 1, the Rev. Charles Payson Mallory delivered an address on "The Ancient Families of Bohemia Manor, their Homes and their Graves." On Friday evening, February 11, Gen. Wilson, the president of the society, delivered an address on "Reminiscences of the War"; and on the 1st of March, Gen. Joseph C. Jackson read a paper on "The Evacuation of New York by the British." This interesting paper was followed by an address from Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

AT the centennial celebration of Washington's Inauguration, April 30, 1889, this Society will be represented on the committee of two hundred by its President, General Wilson, and by Messrs. Rufus King and Edward F. De Lancey.

COPIES of the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD for January, 1875 (Vol. VI., No. 1), are wanted, for which the Society will pay one dollar each, if delivered at the Berkeley Lyceum in good condition, or if preferred, the January and April numbers of the present year will be given in exchange.

MR. HENRY ROMEIKE has established at 706 Broadway, New York, a branch of his flourishing bureau of newspaper clippings at London and Paris. He is prepared to furnish clippings from papers, old and new, to such persons as may apply to him. From the long list of his subscribers, we infer that he is meeting a real want.

WHAT was the family name of the wife of LINDLEY MURRAY, the grammarian? Who were her parents? They were married the 22d June, 1767. The husband died at Holgate, near York, England, 16th February, 1826. Did the wife return to America after her husband's death? and where did she die? J. J. LATTING.

MISS AMELIA B. EDWARDS is contemplating a visit to the United States to lecture upon subjects in which she is an acknowledged authority. This learned lady has been, during the past winter, addressing crowded audiences in the great cities of England and Scotland. Her lectures on Egyptian archaeology have enhanced the reputation which her ready pen and facile pencil had already given her.

MR. R. H. TILLEY, of Newport, R. I., desires to direct attention to his "American Genealogical Queries for 1889," which are to be issued early this spring. The publication is sent free to more than a thousand persons who are interested in historical, genealogical, and biographical investigations, and to public libraries and historical societies. The index will be complete. Circulars will be sent upon application to Mr. Tilley.

MRS. MORRIS P. FERRIS, Garden City, N. Y., would be grateful for any data concerning Joseph Watkins, who married (1750-57), Frances Spinning, daughter of John Spinning and Constance Little, of Elizabeth, N. J.

John Ferris, one of the patentees of Westchester, who died 1715, had a son, Peter Ferris. It is greatly desired that information be obtained of him, and of his son, Gilbert Ferris, who married Sarah Fowler.

"YEARS before JOHN ELIOT began preaching to the Aborigines, the dominies from Holland instructed Indian converts in Christianity, whose names are still to be seen in many a church register on Manhattan Island. New Amsterdam, New Orange, New York, 1889," p. 38.

A very loose statement. JOHN ELIOT began preaching to the Indians in 1646. Our earliest Dutch Church Records begin in 1639. Who were the dominies who instructed the Indians before 1639? In what church registers can the names of the Indian converts be found? A list of these converts is greatly desired. E.

In presenting to the RECORD a paper by PIERCE STEVENS HAMILTON, Esq., who is of an interesting branch of the Irish Hamiltons, I beg leave to add that, at least in the Lowlands of Scotland, no family save the Douglasses, who are now likewise represented by the Duke of Hamilton, can claim so great distinction as the Hamiltons. Nor do I know of any on whose genealogy so much careful work has been done. I am now trying to get at the sources of the various Hamilton families in this country, and shall be glad if any person bearing the blood, who can trace his pedigree for several generations, will kindly communicate with me.

ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON.

2 Bible House, New York.

A correspondent writes to us as follows about MR. GREENSTREET :

I have been trying for some years past to obtain information concerning one of my ancestors, who came here in 1733. I had almost given it up when I happened a few months ago to see the advertisement of MR. JAMES GREENSTREET in your valuable journal, and I thought I would try him. I did so, with the result, that in a very short time, he has procured for me full and valuable information upon the points that I have been looking for in vain for years. I found him very prompt and honorable in his dealings; and from his letters, I should judge him to be highly educated and pains-taking scholar. His charges were very moderate. I feel very much pleased, for had I not read your journal, I probably should never have obtained the information."

THE MINISINK VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY was organized on February 22d, 1880, at Port Jervis, in olden times Machackemeck and Deepark. Rev. S. W. Mills was elected President, Dr. W. L. Cuddeback Recording Secretary, and W. H. Nearpass Corresponding Secretary. Seldom has a society been inaugurated under such enthusiastic deep-felt interest, partaking likewise of the patriotic spirit of the day. With an expectant roll of twenty-five, it was organized with fifty members, and was soon rapidly increased in number. On the borders of three states, the scope of its future work will be broad, interesting, and valuable—"The collection of a library; a cabinet of natural history; genealogical and biographical information, and the diffusion of a sound historical taste and the encouragement of a patriotic sentiment. To gather up and preserve whatever relates to the past history of this portion of our country." Work for the members was planned out, appropriately distributed, and the different tasks cheerfully accepted by the selected members. The following are some of the papers to be thus prepared for the society: "The old Mackackemeck Church," "The Valley and the old Inhabitants," "The Old Forts," "Old Esopus Road" (the traditional Holland Mine Road of 1650). Members were appointed also to interview several hale and intelligent old settlers, about to celebrate their own centennials, and to gather genealogical information. The early settlers of this region coming from Ulster and other New York counties render its genealogy of wide interest. The disinterested earnest characters of the well-known and prominent gentlemen at the head of this society, and the general composition of its members, give double assurance, not only of future valuable contributions to historical lore, but that it will awaken and increase a sincere and honest spirit of investigation into the manners and history of those ancestors who laid the foundation of our great state and country.

J. R. G.

IN Maunder's *Treasury of Geography*, he says of St. Christopher, or St. Kitts (one of the windward islands), it is "an island of long and narrow shape; has an area of 68 square miles. At its Northwestern extremity is MOUNT MISERY, an extinct volcano, which rises to 3711 feet above the sea." * * *

"This island was first settled by the English in 1623." Thompson, in his *History of Long Island*, says: "On the east of Port Jefferson, and extending to Old Man's Harbor, is MOUNT MISERY." The promontory of Mount Misery, Long Island, forms the eastern headland of the Bay of Setauket, upon which Setauket and Port Jefferson lie. Setauket is the oldest settlement in the town of Brookhaven, Long Island, and dates from the year 1655. It was founded by Mr. Richard Wodhull, Richard Floyd, William Satterly, John Scudder, Richard Smith, and their associates. The New England colonies, and the English settlements on Long Island, early traded with the Island of St. Kitts. Among the first settlers of the country, many came

from England *via* the Bermudas (otherwise called Somers Islands, after Admiral Somers), and the various islands of the West Indies. No reasonable theory or explanation of the origin of the name of the Long Island Mount Misery having as yet been advanced, and my attention having been accidentally drawn to the above extract from Maunder while investigating another subject, I submit for consideration whether the Long Island headland of exceptional name, may not have been called by early settlers after the bold headland of the same name at the Northwestern extremity of the Island of St. Kitts, and if so, whether some of the early settlers of Setauket, and of Long Island, may not have come to this country from the Island of St. Christopher or St. Kitts, or from England *via* that island, and so have brought the name with them to Long Island in memory of their island home or resting place, St. Kitts having been settled in 1623, and Setauket not until 1655, thirty-two years afterward. I hope these suggestions may fall under the observation of persons studying early Long Island history, in order, if possible, that the origin of the name of Mount Misery, Setauket harbor, may be determined: and also because of their possible bearing upon the larger and more interesting subject of the course of the early emigration from England to Long Island.

MAXWELL VAN ZANDT WOODHULL.

THE following is a translation from the original well-preserved manuscript in Dutch, dated August, 1656, from the Collection of BAYARD DOCUMENTS in the possession of General WILSON, President of the Society, who has placed it at the service of the Publication Committee. The property mentioned in the manuscript was afterwards owned by Peter Bayard, youngest son of Madame Anna Bayard, sister of Gov. Stuyvesant, after whom he was named, and ancestor of Mrs. Jas. Grant Wilton.

We, the undersigned, Councilmen of the City of Amsterdam, in New Netherland, declare hereby that before us compared and appeared, Adam Brouwer, now residing on the Lower Inland, who declared to transfer and convey to and in favor of Dirck Van Schelluyne, Notary Public and Gatekeeper of this City, a certain house and lot, situated within this said City, north of the commenced canal between the lots of Jan de Kuyper [John the Cooper] on the west side and Egl. Woutersze [Walters' son] on the east side, wide, fronting the street, with free access on both sides, in Rhinelandish rods, four feet and six inches, from there eastward along the line of the lot of Henry Jochemse, in a straight line to the rear of the garden, six rods, nine feet, from there eastward to the fence and line of Egl. Woutersze three rods, six feet and two inches, following the same line to the north, seven rods and one foot, from there westward following the line of the lot of Dirck Bousich to the lots of Gerrit de Molenaar [Garrett the Miller] there and where the servant of Jacob de Brouwer [the Brewer] has been building, three rods, six inches, along the same lot southward, four rods, three feet, along the lot of said Gerrit de Molenaar, again westward, one rod, seven feet, and so keeping on along the line of the lots of Gerrit and Abram de Molenaar to the rear of the lot of Jan de Kuyper, again to the south five rods, five feet and four inches, from there once more in a line running eastward, one rod, two feet and eight inches, and from there again till reaching the street southward, five rods, six feet and one inch, according to the measurement made by the Court-messenger in presence of Egl. Woutersze and John de Kuyper, which happened on the 18th of August of this year. And this by force of letter patent given to the Comparant by us Councilmen and in date February 7th 1647, which foresaid house and lot, as said before, as the same is as to the carpenter work, the trees etc., he, the Comparant is transferring and conveying as a true and rightful property, to the aforementioned Dirck Van Schelluyne, with all such actions, rights and rightfulness as he has administered and possessed the same, Renouncing therefore any further action, right or pretension of property which by him Comparant or anybody in his behalf might be made on foresaid house and lot, with promise to hold the same safe against any claim or encumbrance brought forward by any one in the world, (excepting however his rights as master), all for the agreed upon price according to contract, to be paid and settled in full, declaring furthermore to consider this his transfer and conveyance as firmly binding and unbreakable, to live up to it and perform it, in connection with and submission to all rights and documents, the minute of this has been subscribed to by Councilmen Jacob Strijcker en Hendrich Kip in a protocol at the Secretarie of this City, this the 19th of August 1656.

and have affixed here the city's seal and sealed it herewith.

Is in accord with the forenamed protocol

JACOB KIP

SECRETARY.

I HAVE read with great interest in the January number of the RECORD, an article by MR. EDWIN SALTER, on the HUGUENOTS IN MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J., and as that article contains items relating to our family that are erroneous, I do not deem it wise that they should be passed over without correction. The items as to the purchase of land in New Jersey by Henry Perrine in 1711, and by Peter Perrine in 1713, are I believe correct. As to the Perrine family (the original form is Perrin), being descended from Pierre Perrine, a Huguenot, who came from Lower Charante, France, and settled on Staten Island, this is not correct, if by the Pierre Perrine is meant the first of the family coming to America.

Next to the John Perrin who came to Braintree, Mass., 1635-40, from England, was Daniel Perrin, the first refugee of our branch of the family, who came over in the ship "Philip," sailing from the Island of Jersey, and arriving in New York Harbor July 29, 1665. Daniel Perrin took up his residence on the Elizabethtown Plantations, and on February 18, 1666, he was married to Maria Thorel, a fellow passenger of his on the "Philip." This was said to have been the first marriage solemnized on that plantation.

Daniel afterwards removed to and settled on Staten Island, where all his children were born. From what place in France he came is not now known, but it is believed that the family fled from that country in the early part of the seventeenth century, some going to England, Ireland and elsewhere. This part of the family record is very obscure, but authentic records show that Daniel Perrin set sail for America, from the Isle of Jersey, in the ship "Philip," in the spring of 1665, and it is from that year that the Perrin, Perrine, or Perine family in America dates, although fragmentary items are in my possession carrying the family record back many more generations. The old tradition so long extant in the family about the first ancestor coming to America in the ship "Caledonia," has been proved to be false by evidence in the Colonial Records which shows conclusively that such could not have been the case.

The so-called old Perine Homestead on Staten Island was built about 1713 by Joseph Homes, and at his death it passed to his only child Ann, who, in 1758, had married Edward Perine, and it has since remained in and been occupied continuously by one of that branch of the family.

Daniel Perrin married twice, first Maria Thorel, second Elizabeth ——. By his first wife he had, Joshua, Peter, Henry, James, Daniel, William and Francynkje. By his second wife he had, Sara, Elizabeth, and Maria S. Of Joshua nothing is known.

Peter's children were Peter, born in 1706, Henry, Matthew, James, and William.

Henry's children (this is Mr. Salter's "Henry and wife Maria") were John, Henry, born 1713, and Maria.

James' children were Peter and Daniel, the latter being the one who settled in Stafford Township.

Daniel's children were Peter, Daniel, Joseph, and Henry.

William died in childhood.

Francynkje married first Abraham Egbertson of Staten Island, second Hendrik Janszen (Johnson) of the same place.

Sara married first, William Stillwell of Cape May, N. J., second, James Boster of Staten Island.

Elizabeth married John Stillwell of Cape May, N. J.

Maria S. married Johannes Sweem of Staten Island.

I think this will be quite enough for my sole purpose of correcting the erroneous statements of Mr. Salter respecting the Perrines of Staten Island, and I will add that I am quite sure of the accuracy of my statements, from the fact that I have been engaged for several years past in compiling a "History of the Perrin Family in America," and I am able by old records, etc., to prove most of the facts I have above stated.

H. D. PERRINE.

OBITUARIES.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL RANALD SLIDELL MACKENZIE died at New Brighton, Staten Island, New York, January 19th, 1889. General Mackenzie, who was born in New York, July 27th, 1840, was the eldest son of Commander Alexander Slidell Mackenzie by his intermarriage with Catharine, daughter of the late Morris Robinson of New

York. Gen. Mackenzie was graduated at West Point in the class of 1862. He was immediately (July 17th, 1862,) commissioned as second lieutenant of Engineers and ordered to active service under General Pope. His distinguished and meritorious services at the battles of Manassas and Chancellorsville won for him a speedy promotion. He was made captain November 6, 1863, at the early age of twenty-three. He served in the cavalry under Sheridan, who had at that time with him three of the most brilliant young officers in the service, Merritt, Upton, and Custer. Of these Mackenzie was in all respects the equal. In 1867 (March 6th,) Mackenzie was made Colonel of the 41st Infantry and Dec. 21st, 1870 he was made Colonel of the 4th Cavalry, an arm of the service which he had always preferred. This was rapid, but well merited promotion, for he was then not thirty. In 1882 (Oct. 26th,) he received his commission as brigadier-general, and continued in active service until 1884 (March 24th,) when he was retired in consequence of disability contracted in the line of duty. General Mackenzie never married.

JOHN WHETTEN EHNINGER, scholar and artist, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home at Saratoga, on Tuesday, the 22d of January last. His paternal grand-parents, John Christopher Ehninger and Catharine Astor, came to America from Germany in the latter part of the last century. His father, George Ehninger, was born in New York in 1792, and is said to have been educated at Columbia College, though he appears to have left before graduation. In 1822, he married Eliza, daughter of Captain John Whetten, also of New York, who was long engaged in the China trade, and, later in life, was president of the Marine Society, and the first Governor of the Sailors' Snug Harbor on Staten Island. It was through Captain Whetten that the Ehningers were connected with the Brevoorts, Sedgwicks, and various New York families. John W. Ehninger was born in New York in 1827, and was graduated from Columbia College in the class of 1847, in the roll of which appear the well-known New York names of Chanler, Conger, Lawrence, Mitchell, Moore, Neilson, Onderdonk, Rhinelander, Van Rensselaer, Westervelt. During his college life he gave evidence of his predilection for the art to which he after devoted himself; his note-books, which in strict soberness should have contained only abstracts of the lectures of the professors, were embellished with many graceful drawings which were the admiration of his fellow-students, who were justly proud of him. Shortly after taking his degree, he went to Dusseldorf and studied painting under Leutze. During a subsequent visit to Europe he was a pupil, and, it is said, a favorite one of Thomas Couture, of Paris. Mr. Ehninger was elected a member of the National Academy of Design in 1860, and 1882 and 1883 was one of the hanging committee. His Alma Mater possesses a portrait of the late professor, James Renwick, painted by him many years ago, which, however, as Mr. Ehninger himself once observed to the present writer, hardly does him justice: but, if the execution were inferior to that of his later works, his success in catching the likeness certainly was not. About ten years ago he married Miss Beach, and shortly afterwards removed to Saratoga, where he lived for the rest of his life.

HENRY BERTON SANDS, M.D., Professor of the Practice of Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city, died suddenly in his carriage November 18, 1888.

The two-story wooden building at the south-west corner of the Bowery and Spring Street, one of the first erected in that portion of our city, which has the time-worn sign of "Church's Dispensary" over its entrance, long a land-mark, in which he was born, September 27, 1830, is soon to give way to a modern structure.

A delicate boy, familiarly called by his schoolmates "Bones," he assisted in his father's drug store for several years after attending Mr. Isaac T. Bragg's school; but as the family physician thought his strength unequal to this calling, he advised him to study medicine. He received his diploma from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1854, and then served in both the Medical and Surgical wards of Bellevue Hospital. After nearly a year spent in Europe, he began his professional career in his native city, soon receiving the appointment of Demonstrator of Anatomy, of Professor of Anatomy, and later of Professor of Surgery in his Alma Mater. He was an attending and Consulting Surgeon in our largest hospitals; a member and officer in numerous medical societies; and the author of many articles on surgical subjects in medical journals. In the earlier years of his practice he was an associate of the late Dr. Willard Parkes.

Although he did not receive a classical education, he was an excellent scholar in French and German, and a good musician.

Twice he was married, his first wife being Miss Sarah Maria Curtis, of Brooklyn, N. Y. ; and his second, Mrs. Alice H. Reamey, daughter of Peter Hayden, of this city. He had five children, four by the first, and one by the second wife. Of these, Josephine and Robert Alfred, A.B., M.D., by the first wife ; and Henry, by the second wife, survive.

The father of Professor Sands was Robert Alfred Sands, a druggist, as has been mentioned, who was an assistant alderman in the Fourteenth ward in 1849-52, and a director in the Manhattan Savings Bank for fifteen years. His mother was Ellen, daughter of Samuel and Nellie (Peters) Gedney.

The ancestry of the Sands family is as follows :

James¹ Sands, from England, b. 1622 : d. 1695. He was at Plymouth, Mass., before 1642, and died on Block Island, where he lived subsequently to 1661. A large, recumbent sandstone slab in good preservation marks his grave.

John,² b. 1649 : d. 1712, removed from Block Island to Cowneck, Long Island, and died there.

John,³ b. 1684 : d. 1763, of Cowneck.

John,⁴ b. 1709 : d. 1760, of Cowneck.

John,⁵ b. 1737 : d. 1811, inherited his father's farm at Cowneck.

Robert,⁶ b. 1771 : d. 1812, the first of the family in this city, where he was a partner with a Mr. Dickerson in the ship-chandlery business. He was buried at Cowneck.

Robert Alfred,⁷ b. 1805 : d. 1879. His body was placed in a vault in St. Paul's Church yard, New York.

Henry Berton,⁸ the surgeon. He was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MADAME HÉLOISE CHÉGARAY died at her house in New York, on Monday, January 28, in the ninety-eighth year of her age. This accomplished and celebrated lady had been living in serene retirement for many years ; but New Yorkers of the older generation will recall with gratitude the history of her remarkable career. For more than half a century, Madame Chégaray trained and instructed the daughters of New Yorkers of the better class. Among her earlier pupils were the daughters of Beverley Robinson—one celebrated for her amiability and beauty, the other for her high breeding and graceful manners ; among the later were the Thébauds, accomplished ladies who still adorn society. Miss Susau Van den Heuvel (Mrs. Thomas Gibbes), the mother of the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor and of Miss Annette Gibbes, was a favorite and creditable scholar ; but to continue these allusions would be to enumerate the leading families of New York, of the South, and even of Mexico and Cuba.

A little more than a hundred years ago, M. Pierre Robert Prosper Desabaye, a young Parisian gentleman, married Katharine, sole heiress of the great estates of d'Amberbos and Dati, families which had been settled in San Domingo since 1683. The French Revolution marred their fortunes, and the surrender of the island to the blacks completed their ruin. In 1797 M. Desabaye, reduced to poverty, removed his family from Paris to New York. The young Héloïse, then a child of nine years old, and knowing nothing, as she herself said afterwards, but her native tongue, received a thorough education in the school of Miss Hay, at New Brunswick, N. J. Miss Desabaye was employed, at an early age, as a French governess in the school of Madame de St. Memim, in New York, and afterward as a teacher in the school of Madame Nau. There she worked diligently ; what she was to teach on the morrow she studied the night before, and she thus qualified herself to carry out a cherished wish. Encouraged by Miss Hay and Mrs. Iselin, her firm friends, Miss Desabaye opened, with sixteen pupils, on the first of May, 1814, her school in Greenwich Street, which was then, and for many years afterwards, the best quarter of the town. To use her own words : " Thus was my school started, and I take this occasion to express my gratitude to those who confided to so young an instructress—for I was only twenty-two—the education of their daughters, and I pray God to bless them and their country."

From Greenwich Street Miss Desabaye removed to North Moore Street, and thence to St. John's Square, which was then quite new and by no means the elegant part of the town which it afterwards became. The pupils found it hard work to walk from Pine or Cedar, and even from Lispenard Street. The thin shoes and insufficient wrappings of those days exposed the girls to the blasts of Beach Street, which then blew fiercely. The elder girls, as one of them has often said to the writer, were wont to cheer and comfort the little ones, who would cry with the cold on their way from

school. After a temporary sojourn in Houston Street and Union Square, the school was finally removed to 78 Madison Avenue, where it remained until it was given up.

Miss Desabaye married—we have not been able to learn the date—M. Chégaray, a Frenchman from Bayonne, of good family, but of no fortune, with whom she lived happily. She never had any children. She taught her pupils to call her “Tante,” a term of endearment which some of them always used, even when they were mature women. She was eminently successful in winning and retaining their affections. Her brother, Mark Desabaye, was for many years her faithful friend and coadjutor.

The New York *Sun* of December 25, 1887, contained an admirable sketch of Madame Chégaray, written, as we are informed by one of her former pupils, by a person “who had the benefit of personal interviews with Madame Chégaray and her nieces, Madame de Ruiz and Mrs. McClenahan.” We are assured, upon the same authority, that “it is quite authentic and reliable.” It is much to be desired that this valuable article should be reprinted and put in a permanent form.

BOOK NOTICES.

SOME other notices of books have been unavoidably delayed.

To the notice of the volume on *BOHEMIA MANOR* in the January number of the *RECORD*, it should have been added that the work may be obtained by addressing the author, the Rev. Charles Payson Mallery, at West Farms, New York City.

GENEALOGIES OF THE POTTER FAMILIES AND THEIR DESCENDANTS IN AMERICA. Edited by Charles Edward Potter, 4fo. Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, 1888.

This large and elaborate work contains the history of no less than ten families of the name of Potter, the ancestors of which settled in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut in the early part of the seventeenth century. The book is divided into ten parts, each of which has an index of its own; and the descendants of every founder are arranged in genealogical tables in a remarkably clear, concise, and intelligible manner. The whole is illustrated with biographies and portraits, and the work does great credit to the industry and perseverance of the author.

APPLETONS' CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. Edited by James Grant Wilson and John Fiske. Volume VI. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1889.

This handsome volume completes this elaborate and laborious work. It forms 666 pages of text, carrying the alphabet from Sunderland to Zurita, with a supplement of 36 pages, in which a full history of Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States, is given, with a portrait. The volume contains, not inappropriately, a life of Washington, with which are grouped, in accordance with the excellent plan which has been followed throughout the work, accounts of other members of his family. Among the names in the present volume are those of Taylor, Taney, Tilden, Tyler, Van Buren, Waite, Webster, Wise, statesmen and jurists. Bishops, soldiers, lawyers, artists, men of letters, are numerous; and many well-known or celebrated names give the volume an interest not inferior to that of several of its predecessors. There are the usual steel plate engravings, and vignette portraits, and illustrations accompanying the text; and the whole ends with a full index giving, not only names, but subjects, and so arranged as to form a system of cross-references from one article to another, which will enable a diligent reader to collect with ease information which may be diffused through several articles.

A GENEALOGY OF THE VAN VOORHEES FAMILY IN AMERICA; OR, THE DESCENDANTS OF STEVEN COERTE VAN VOORHEES, OF HOLLAND, AND FLATLANDS, L. I. By ELIAS W. VAN VOORHIS OF NEW YORK CITY. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1888. Quarto, pp. 725. With Coats of Arms and Maps.

In volume thirteen of the *RECORD*, p. 148, we called the attention of our readers to the “Notes of the Ancestry of Maj. Wm. Roe Van Voorhis, of Fishkill, N. Y.,

by the author of the work before us ; and in volume fourteen, p. 100, in like manner, to the author's " Tombstone Inscriptions from the Church Yard of the First Reformed Dutch Church of Fishkill Village, N. Y. " ; and now we have the pleasure of directing the attention of our readers to one of the most pleasing and sumptuous works which has issued from the press of the Putnams,—a work which bears upon its pages the zeal and care of a diligent expert in Dutch family history.

The emigrant ancestor of the Van Voorhees family, Steven Coerte Van Voorhees, came from Hees, in the province of Drenthe, Holland, to America, in April, 1660, in the ship *Bontekoe* (Spotted Cow), with his wife and children, and settled in Flatlands, L. I. It is the descendants of this sturdy Dutchman that the author has traced in this attractive volume.

The following are the names of a few of the many families treated of in the work, viz.: Ackerman, Alberts, Banta, Beekman, Bergen, Bogert, Brinckerhoof, Brokaw, Coerte, Conover, Cooper, Cartelyou, Cornell, Covenhoven, Cocheron, Debevoise, Demerest, Ditmars, Du Bois, Duryc, Eldert, Freeman, Gulic, Haight, Hegeman, Hoagland, Hopper, Huff, Janse, Jones, Kiefer, Lott, Lucasse, McDougal, Marshall, Miller, Minor, Montford, Myers, Neilson, Nevius, Oppie, Oulcalt, Phillips, Pierson, Quick, Rapelje, Remsen, Rider, Schenck, Schuyler, Sharp, Smith, Southard, Sperling, Staats, Stevenson, Stilwell, Stoothoff, Stryker, Suydam, Terhune, Thompson, Van Beuren, Vanderveer, Van Covenhoven, Van Dorn, Van Dyck, Van Nuyse, Van Voorhees, Van Voorhis, Van Winkle, Van Wyck Voorhees, Voor Heysen, Voorhies, Voris, Van Westervelt, Wyckoff, Zabriskie.

THE LIFE OF YOUNG HENRY VANE, GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY, AND LEADER OF THE LONG PARLIAMENT, WITH A CONSIDERATION OF THE ENGLISH COMMONWEALTH AS A FORECAST OF AMERICA. By JAMES K. HOSMER. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Company, 1888.

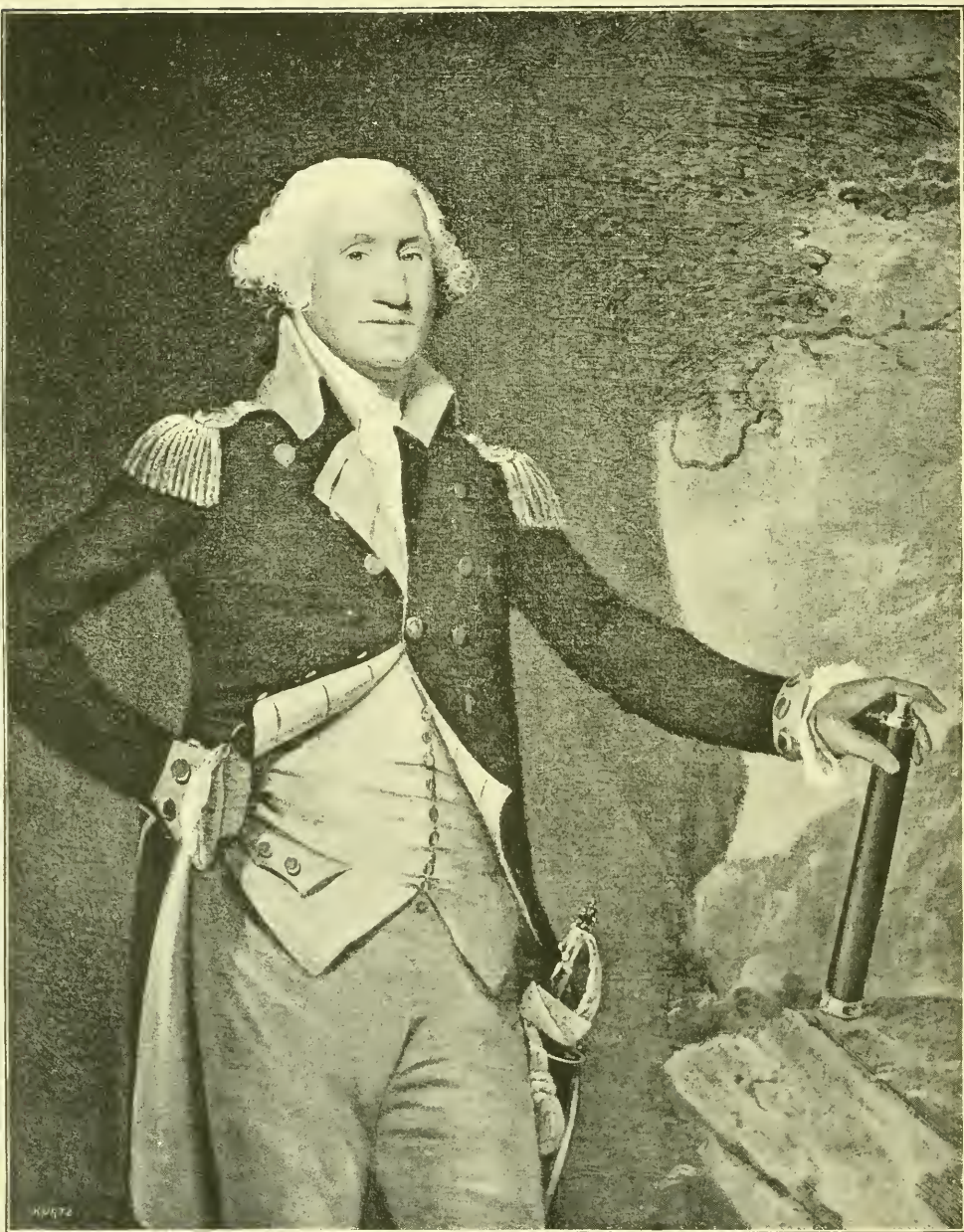
This well-printed and illustrated octavo is not Prof. Hosmer's first appearance in the biographical field. He was already favorably known by his admirable Memoir of Samuel Adams, that being among the best of the excellent American Statesmen Series issued by the same house. Such being the case, much was expected of his second and more ambitious effort, with such a picturesque subject as Sir Harry Vane, of whom a previous biographer has said : " His name is the most appropriate link to bind us to the land of our fathers." This high-born and brilliant young Englishman, second only to his friends Cromwell and Hampden, has been the subject of several elaborate biographies by George Sikes and John Forster of Old England, and by Charles W. Upham of New England ; but we have no hesitation in affirming that even the warmest admirers of those admirable writers would unite with us in preferring the work of Prof. Hosmer to either of its predecessors. He has exhausted every source of information, has pursued his subject with enthusiasm, but has not permitted his admiration to cloud his judgment, or to blind him to the frailties of the man of whom Milton wrote :

" Vane, young in years but in sage counsel old,
Than whom a better Senator ne'er held
The helm of Rome, when gowns not arms repell'd
The fierce Epirot and the African bold."

We could wish that every reader of the RECORD might possess this biography of one who was both an American and Englishman—of one who, from the day when he defended Anne Hutchinson in Massachusetts to the hour when he calmly laid his head upon the block on Tower-hill by the Thames, by command of Charles the Second, consecrated the whole force of his great powers to vindicating what he held to be English freedom. To quote Prof. Hosmer's concluding words : " Thorough Englishman, thorough American, his mind possessed by no obsolete ideas, but with ideas so vital at the present moment, the figure of this half-forgotten martyr of freedom can well be brought forward in the hour in which English-speaking men are beginning to feel that

" When love unites, wide space divides in vain,
And hands may clasp across the flowing main."

J. G. W.



STUART'S FIRST PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.

Photographed by W. Kurtz from the painting in the possession of Mr. Betts.

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No. 3.

THE LOAN EXHIBITION.

THE Loan Exhibition in connection with the Centennial celebration possesses great merit, and may be regarded as a success; though it may, perhaps, be regretted that the change of plan on the part of the committee, by which the scope of the exhibition was enlarged, should have led to the omission of many things which might easily have been obtained. Indeed, we are disposed to think that the committee would have learned much if it had consulted this society at an early stage of its labors. The portrait of Lord Stirling, for instance, might have been procured, as well as the elegant miniatures of Colonel and Lady Catharine Duer. Lord Stirling's soup-spoon (a fine piece of plate, with his crest moulded in it) might have been added to the collection of his silver sent by Mrs. Archibald Russell. His military chest and sundry domestic utensils, formerly belonging to Lady Stirling, are still in the possession of his descendants. The portraits of Susanna, Mary, and Margaret Philipse are still in existence. The first, after strange vicissitudes, has at last found a resting-place in the gallery of the Historical Society. It disappeared from the Beverley House during the Revolutionary war, and has only recently come to light. The second is of interest because of the well-known friendship between Washington and Mary Philipse before that lady married Roger Morris. The excellent miniature of Colonel Beverley Robinson himself, and his seal of arms, might have claimed a place (albeit he took the other side, as indeed, as an officer in the king's army, he was bound to do) by reason of his long intimacy with Washington. It is better, however, to speak of what has been done than of what may have been left undone; and we may fairly congratulate the committee upon the result of its labors.

The arrangement of the exhibition was as follows: 1. Portraits. 2. Engravings. 3. Illustrations. 4. Busts. 5. Relics. 6. Silverware. 7. The Fellowcraft Club exhibit (why not exhibition?), which consisted of a large collection of newspapers and magazines. In what we have to say, however, we shall follow a different order, leaving the portraits to the last.

Among the silverware occur, as we have mentioned, some pieces of the Alexander plate. The Boudinot, Schuyler, and Fairfax plate are large and handsome collections. Many well-known New York names are found among the contributors to this department, for which we refer our readers to the catalogue itself. A remarkably large and handsome salver of silver gilt, belonging to Wilson King, of Pittsburgh, Pa., with arms engraved upon it, is described as a "William and Mary salver, once owned by the premier viscount of England"; but it was placed so provokingly out of sight as to make it impossible to blazon the arms, thus render-

ing the description useless. Indeed, in the whole matter of the heraldry of the exhibition, we see grave cause to regret the absence of the intervention of this society. There is an immense deal of information wrapped up in the mysterious designs (mere pictures to the public), which more than one member of this society could have extracted. Two pewter plates, formerly belonging to Walter Franklin, are a somewhat curious, not to say incongruous, addition to this department. They might have been aptly flanked by Lady Stirling's double pewter water-plates, which went through the war, and which may, for aught that is known to the contrary, have figured at General Washington's famous dinner-party, given to Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Livingston, of which he wrote an account in a letter to Dr. Cochran, almost the only occasion on which he is known to have indulged in sportive writing.

For the relics, which appeared to absorb the attention of most of the visitors, we must direct our readers to the catalogue itself; since to quote from it would be to reproduce it. It is surprising that so large and miscellaneous a collection could have been brought together. We may here mention in passing that we are told that it is in contemplation to photograph the whole of the collection, and to publish a large illustrated catalogue—a laborious and costly undertaking, if, indeed, it be possible to accomplish it.

The most valuable part of the exhibition, however, is the collection of busts, portraits, and engravings, from which, indeed, we miss many: but, as we said before, when so much has been done, we may regret, but we cannot complain of, the little that has been left undone. The collection is rich in Clintons, Hamiltons, and Franklins. Copley's famous picture of Ralph Izard and his wife has come all the way from Charleston. Stuart's John Jay, in his robes of office as chief-justice of the United States, is there. Indeed, Jays and Jeffersons abound. We should be glad to be informed, however, why the portrait of William Samuel Johnson, President of Columbia College from 1787 to 1800, is said to be by I. L. Waldo, after Stuart. This is not the tradition of the college; and, unless some new evidence has come to light since we made a careful study of the pictures at the college a few years ago, we will presume to doubt it. There was then no record and no written history of the older pictures. It is certain that a portrait of Dr. Johnson, which is still in the possession of his family at Stratford, was painted by Stuart, and it has been the tradition of the college for a hundred years that a replica was made by the master's own hand. There is, unless some have lately come to light, no written evidence one way or the other: but there is a private mark in the college's picture which a copyist would hardly have inserted; and there is such internal evidence as the picture itself can give. We will not undertake to give an opinion, but we will say that the picture is certainly the best that the college possesses. The fact that the elder Dr. Johnson died before the war may have rightly excluded his portrait by Smybert from the collection; but there seems no adequate reason why the fine likenesses of Dr. Cooper and Bishop Moore should not have had a place in it.

Stuart's and Trumbull's portraits of Rufus King are there, and the fine likeness of Mr. King's wife, the celebrated and beautiful Mary Alsop. Morse's La Fayette and Stuart's portrait of Robert R. Livingston are among the older paintings. Among modern ones, Inman's Madison and Elliott's portrait of the Rev. Dr. John Ogilvie, after Copley, are worthy of mention;

though, if the original be in the possession of Trinity Church, we do not see why it was not borrowed. Many other well-known and honored names appear in the catalogue, and the names of the artists Copley, Peale, Stuart, Robertson, Pine, Earle, Trumbull, Jarvis, Sully, Vanderlyn, and others are an evidence of the value of the collection. There is a small and not very complete collection of engravings. Three busts of Houdon's Washington have been contributed by Mr. Fish, Mr. Hewitt, and Luther Kountze, but the catalogue gives no account of them. Ceracchi's fine bust of Hamilton has also been lent by Mr. Hewitt. The Kembles contribute Ceracchi's Washington. There are several other busts of Hamilton, Franklin, and Washington.

We come, in the last place, to the most important part of the collection, the Washington portraits. Forty-eight portraits of Washington have been brought together, yet the collection is by no means complete. The names of the artists, however—Exine, Field, Grimaldi, Hubert, Peale, Ramage, Robertson, Rossiter, Savage, Sharpless, and Stuart—testify to its excellence. The gems of the collection are, of course, the Gibbs and Vaughan pictures, and the celebrated Con-table painting, lent by Henry Pierrepont, of Brooklyn, to whom, we understand, it now belongs. We regret very much to be obliged to point out the carelessness and inaccuracy with which the accounts of the first and last of these paintings have been prepared. The only ground for the supposition that this Vaughan picture (for there are two) was the original first portrait, is a statement by Rembrandt Peale that Stuart made five replicas of his first painting, and afterward sold it to Winstanley. That there are five replicas is true enough, as we shall presently point out; but that Stuart should have sold his picture to a man with whom he was not on friendly terms, is not only improbable, but is contradicted by Stuart himself, who said distinctly, in a letter written in 1823, that he had rubbed it out. This clear and positive statement can hardly be set aside by accusing Stuart of loss of memory. The not very lucid suggestion of the writer in the catalogue that this must be the original, because there was not time to make a copy and carry it to England and engrave it before November, 1796, is refuted by the fact that a copy was actually made and carried there. The writer does not seem to be aware that there are two Vaughan portraits, and that both were carried to England, where one of them—that made for Mr. John Vaughan—still remains. The other, which is in the exhibition, and which belonged to Mr. Samuel Vaughan, was engraved by Hallowell in 1796, and again by Ridley in 1800, for the *European Magazine*. This engraving was reproduced in the *Magazine of American History*, Vol. XI., p. 90. Mr. Mason has discussed the subject very carefully in his *Life of Stuart*, and has thoroughly exploded the idea which this writer has unfortunately revived.*

Having thus cleared the ground, we proceed to state the facts. There are five well-known replicas, not three, of Stuart's first portrait of Wash-

* The evidence against the possibility of Stuart's having sold his first portrait of Washington to Winstanley appears to be complete. The first time that Winstanley saw Stuart, he went to him as a stranger, and behaved in so singular a manner that Stuart threatened to throw him out of the window, and would have carried his threat into execution had not Winstanley promptly withdrawn. Of course, Stuart could not have had any intercourse with him before he knew him, and he would not, after the interchange of these amenities. The story is told at length in Mason's *Life of Stuart*.

ington, which give the right side of the face. The most celebrated of these is the Gibbs picture, which has descended from Col. George Gibbs, of New York, to Dr. W. F. Channing, of Providence, R. I. The second was made for Samuel Vaughan, a personal friend of Washington's. The third was made for John Vaughan, and was taken to England, whence it never returned. The fourth is in the possession of Mrs. Rogers, of Lancaster, Pa. The fifth belongs to Mr. Betts, a grandson of the late Mr. Samuel Betts, of New York, in whose family it has been since 1815. It was not sent to the exhibition, because it was not applied for in time to transport it to New York. It has been for half a century in Mr. Betts's country house, and is probably little known to the present generation; but up to 1841 (when it was shown in an exhibition of Stuart's pictures) it was familiar to every artist and gentleman in New York. A copy of it was made many years ago by Paradise, and is now, or was not long ago, in Cozzen's Hotel, at Westpoint. It was also photographed in 1887 for the first number of the *Curio*.

This fine picture is a three-quarters length, life size, in uniform. The attitude is nearly the same as that of Gen. Knox in Stuart's portrait. The right hand is placed upon the hip, and the left arm, which is extended, holds in the hand a telescope, which rests upon a rock. There are the famous lace ruffles at the wrists. The sword is the same as that in Mr. Pierrepont's picture, probably the dress sword which was given to Stuart by the Count de Noailles. The face, which, of course, gives the right side, is that of the Gibbs portrait, which it strikingly resembles in features and expression, and to which it is in no respect inferior.

The celebrated Constable picture, now belonging to Henry Pierrepont, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is hardly adequately described. The compiler of the catalogue has given the impression that it is a replica of the Lansdowne picture, but it is really something more. Mr. Mason says that Stuart worked upon both pictures at the same time, but he does not seem to have known why. The history of the origin of this painting is as follows: In the early part of 1796, Mr. William Constable visited Stuart's studio for the purpose of ordering a copy of his portrait of the President, *i. e.*, the first one, which has just been described. He found Stuart engaged on a new picture, the Lansdowne, which was partially sketched out. Mr. Constable was so much pleased with this picture, that he directed Stuart to make him a duplicate of it. Thus the two pictures were actually painted at the same time; and, although the Lansdowne picture is undoubtedly the original, Mr. Constable's may be regarded as a sort of twin, and as something more than an ordinary replica. Stuart soon afterwards painted a half-length from this picture, which Mr. Constable gave to Alexander Hamilton. It is to be regretted that this, the only half-length known, did not appear at the exhibition.

The third and last portrait of Washington which Stuart painted from life is known as the Boston Athenæum head. This is the picture which Stuart retained for his own use, and of which he made many finished copies. Five of these replicas have been contributed by William H. Aspinwall, George C. Clark, Chauncey M. Depew, and R. T. Auchmuty, of New York, and by Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn, of Albany. These are of very varying merit. The last has peculiar interest from the fact of its having come from Mount Vernon, and it is decidedly the best of the five. A copy on glass is in the catalogue, sent by Luther Kountze, but we did

not succeed in finding it. It is doubtless one of several which were painted in China, and sent out to New York in the very beginning of the present century. The children of the late Dr. John Haslett, of Brooklyn, have one of these paintings on glass, which was bought by their grandfather, Mr. John Haslett, at the time of its arrival in 1804. It is a work of art of some merit, and has evidently been painted from a very fine Stuart which found its way to China in some manner which cannot now be explained.

By the courtesy of Mr. R. W. Wright, who has kindly allowed the use of his plate, we are able to present the readers of the *Record* with the photograph of Mr. Betts's picture, which was made by Kurtz for the *Curio*—an excellent magazine which came to an untimely end.

EARLY SETTLERS OF ULSTER CO., N. Y. THE ELMENDORF FAMILY.

BY GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN.

JACOBUS CONRADT VAN ELMENDORF appears to have been the first of the name to settle in Ulster County, and to be the ancestor of the various branches of the Elmendorf family named in the early records.

He married at Kingston, Jan. 28, 1668, Grietje Aartse (Van Wagenen), from Utrecht, daughter of Aart Jacobs (Van Wagenen) and Annetje Gerrits.

A copy of the will of "Grietje Aartse Van Elmendorf," dated 1699, and recorded 1714, is on record in New York. She mentions her sons Conradt and Jacobus, and her daughters, Geertje, wife of Evert Wynkoop, Anna, wife of Mattys Janse, and Janneke.

Children of JACOBUS VAN ELMENDORF (1) and Grietje Aartse (Van Wagenen).

2. COENRADT, baptized at Kingston, March 12, 1669; married at Albany, June 28, 1693, Ariaantjen Gerritse (Van den Berg), widow of Cornelis Martense Van Buren. Married second at Kingston, Nov. 25, 1704, Blandina, daughter of Roelof Kierstede and Eycke Albertse Rosa, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 11, 1682. (N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record, Vol. XIII., p. 24.)
3. GEERTIE, baptized at Kingston, June 18, 1671; married there, Aug. 26, 1688, Evert, son of Cornelius Wynkoop and Maria Jans Langedyck. (Wynkoop Genealogy.)
4. ANNA, no record of baptism; married at Kingston, June 7, 1695 (as his first wife), Mattys Janse, son of Jan Mattysen and Magdalena Blanshan.
5. JACOBUS, baptized at Kingston, Nov. 29, 1678; married at Kingston, Sept. 22, 1706, Antje, daughter of Cornelius Cooe and Jannatje Lambarsen.

6. FOELA, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 7, 1684
7. JANNEKE, no record of baptism.

Children of COENRADT ELMENDORF (2) and Ariaantje Gerritse (Van den Berg).

8. JACOBUS, baptized at Kingston, June 3, 1694 ; married there, Dec. 1, 1722, Ariaantje Nieuwkerk, daughter of Ariaan Gerritsen and Lysbet Lammertje, baptized Nov. 19, 1699.
9. GERRIT, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 26, 1696 ; married there, Jan. 15, 1730, Jannetjen, daughter of Gerret Nieuwkerk and Grietje Ten Eyck, baptized Oct. 12, 1712.
10. CORNELIS, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 31, 1697 ; married there, Dec. 16, 1720, Engelije, daughter of Jan Heermans and Annatje Aartse (Van Wagenen), baptized Sept. 11, 1698.
11. MARGRIETJE, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 1, 1701 ; died young.

Children of COENRADT ELMENDORF (2) and his second wife, Blandina Kierstede.

12. JENNEKE, baptized at Albany, Jan. 6, 1706 ; married at Kingston, Dec. 18, 1726, Abraham, son of Mathys Ten Eyck and Janneke Rosa, baptized at Kingston, Nov. 5, 1699.
13. MARGRIETJE, baptized at Kingston, June 20, 1708 ; married there, July 18, 1731, Gerrit, son of Jacob Dubois and Gerritje Gerritsen, baptized Feb. 13, 1704.
14. COENRAD, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 10, 1710 ; married there, June 21, 1734, Sara, daughter of Jacob Dubois and Gerritje Gerritsen, baptized Dec. 20, 1713.
15. SARA, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 25, 1713.
16. PETRUS EDMUNDUS, born Aug. 27, 1715, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 11, 1715, died July 13, 1765 ; married at Kingston, April 29, 1744, Mary, daughter of John Crook and Catrina Janse, baptized Aug. 20, 1721.
17. LUCAS, baptized at Kingston, May 4, 1718 ; married there, June 20, 1747, Catrina, daughter of Cornelius Wynkoop and Hendrika Nieuwkerk, baptized Feb. 11, 1722.
18. WILHELMUS, baptized at Kingston, Feb. 19, 1721 ; married there, June 17, 1748, Janneke, daughter of Timotheus Louw and Hendrikje Kool, baptized Nov. 18, 1722.
19. JONATHAN, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 26, 1723 ; married there, May 19, 1749, Helena, daughter of Petrus Smedes and Catharine Dubois, baptized Aug. 25, 1728 ; married, second, Oct. 6, 1765, Catharine, widow of Severyn T. Bruyn and daughter of Johannes Ten Broeck and Rachel Roosa, baptized June 11, 1727 (N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record, Vol. XX., p. 28).
20. TOBYAS, baptized at Kingston, March 12, 1727.

Children of GEERTJE ELMENDORF (3) and Evert Wynkoop.

21. CORNELIUS, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 13, 1689 ; married Barbara, daughter of Mathys Mattysen and Tjaatje De Witt, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 11, 1685 (Wynkoop Genealogy, p. 54).

22. JACOBUS, baptized at Kingston, May 26, 1691.
23. NICOLAS, baptized at Kingston, April 23, 1693.
24. GRIETJE, baptized at Kingston, June 2, 1695.
25. MARRITJE, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 11, 1697.
26. CATHARINA, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 17, 1699; married there, Dec. 29, 1720, Johannes Decker.
27. ANNA, baptized at Kingston, April 26, 1702; married there, Oct. 30, 1724, Johannes Swart.
28. FEOLA, baptized at Albany, Feb. 18, 1705.

Children of ANNA ELMENDORF (4) and Matlys Janse.

29. JOHANNES, baptized at Kingston, Nov. 15, 1696; married there, July 8, 1725, Anna, daughter of Dirk Schepmoes and Margaret Tappen, baptized Sept. 3, 1704; had children baptized at Kingston:
 - A MATHEUS, Feb. 20, 1726.
 - B JOHANNES, Sept. 3, 1727.
 - C MARGARET, Sept. 7, 1729.
 - D CATRINA, May 6, 1733.
 - E MATHEUS, July 21, 1734.
 - F DIRK, Nov. 23, 1735.
 - G CORNELIS, April 20, 1739.

30. MARGRIETJE, baptized at Kingston, June 4, 1699; married there, June 21, 1720, Lewis, son of Jacob Dubois and Gerritje Gerritsen, born at Hurley, Jan. 6, 1695.

Children of JACOBUS ELMENDORF (5) and Antje Cool.

31. JANNEKE, baptized at Kingston, Feb. 23, 1707; married there, April 22, 1726, Gerardus, son of Johannes Hardenberg and Catharine Rutzen, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 1, 1700.
32. MARGRIETJE, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 24, 1708; married there, Dec. 14, 1732, Thomas, son of Abraham Van Gaasbeek Chambers and Sara Bayard, baptized at Kingston, March 30, 1707.
33. CORNELIS, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 18, 1713.

Children of JACOBUS ELMENDORF (8) and Ariaantje Newkerk.

34. ELIZABETH, baptized at Kingston, May 26, 1723; married there, May 9, 1746, Johannes, son of Jan Slegt and Elizabeth Smeedes, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 18, 1719.
35. ARIAANTJE, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 6, 1724; married there, Dec. 14, 1751, Abraham, son of Jan Slegt and Elizabeth Smeedes, baptized at Kingston, May 24, 1724.
36. COENRAAD, baptized at Kingston, Nov. 27, 1726; married there, Nov. 17, 1759, Catharina, daughter of Gerardus Hardenberg and Janneke Elmendorf, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 7, 1729.
37. ARIAAN GERRITSE, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 29, 1728.
38. GERRIT, baptized at Kingston, May 5, 1734.
39. JACOBUS, baptized at Kingston, July 18, 1736; marriage license, Oct. 2, 1770, to Elizabeth Sammons (N. Y. Marriages).

40. CORNELIS, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 17, 1738.
41. PETRUS, baptized at Kingston, Feb. 18, 1742.

Children of GERRIT ELMENDORF (9) and Jannetje Newkerk.

42. COENRAD, baptized at Kingston, April 14, 1734 ; married there, Nov. 21, 1756, Jacoba, daughter of Gerardus Hardenberg and Janneke Elmendorf, baptized at Kingston, April 11, 1736 ; married, second, April 16, 1772, Neeltje Dumont (N. Y. Marriage Licenses).
43. GERRIT, baptized at Kingston, March 14, 1736.
44. MARGRIETJE, baptized at Kingston, April 3, 1737.
45. GERRIT, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 16, 1743 ; married there, Nov. 16, 1771, Henrica, daughter of Wilhelmus Elmendorf and Janneke Louw, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 8, 1749.

Children of CORNELIS ELMENDORF (10) and Engeltje Heermans.

46. ARIAANTJE, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 22, 1721.
47. ARIAANTJE, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 21, 1722.
48. JAN, baptized at Kingston, May 2, 1725 ; probably married at Germantown, Feb. 19, 1767, Margrietje, daughter of Martin Delamater and Elizabeth Nottingham, baptized at Kingston, April 16, 1738.
49. COENRAD, baptized at Kingston, July 31, 1726 ; married there, Oct. 5, 1749, Gerretje, daughter of Petrus Bogardus and Rebecca Dubois, baptized at Kingston, Feb. 18, 1728.
50. ANTJEN, baptized at Kingston, June 2, 1728.
51. JACOB, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 28, 1729, died March 8, 1797 ; married there, Jan. 11, 1752, Annatje, daughter of Samuel Burhans and Janneke Brink, born March 26, 1730, died Feb. 27, 1787.
52. CORNELIS, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 2, 1733 ; married there, Jan. 3, 1762, Margriet, daughter of Edward Whitaker and Jacoba Hardenberg, baptized at Kingston, July 31, 1737.
53. ABRAHAM, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 20, 1735 ; married there, April 22, 1758, Ariaantje, daughter of Johannes Crispel and Anna Margriet Roosa, baptized Aug. 25, 1734.
54. BENJAMIN, baptized at Kingston, Feb. 24, 1740 ; married there, Nov. 12, 1762, Blandina, daughter of Cornelius Van Keuren and Ariaantje Van Buren, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 20, 1740.

Children of JENNEKE ELMENDORF (12) and Abraham Ten Eyck.

55. MATTHEW, baptized at Kingston, March 3, 1728 ; married there, Dec. 21, 1752, Cornelia, daughter of Derick Wynkoop and Gertrude Cole.
56. BLANDINA, baptized at Kingston, May 11, 1735 ; married Andries, son of Johannis De Witt and Mary Brodhead.

Children of MARGRIET ELMENDORF (13) and Gerrit Dubois.

57. BLANDINA, born 1732, died Nov. 4, 1765 ; married at Kingston, Dec. 20, 1754, Charles, son of Johannes De Witt and Mary Brodhead.

- 58. CONRAET, married Mary Delamater.
- 59. CATRINA, baptized at Kingston, April 14, 1745.
- 60. JANNEKE, baptized at Kingston, May 8, 1748.
- 61. TOBYAS, baptized at Kingston, March 31, 1751.

Children of COENRAD ELMENDORF (14) and Sara Dubois.

- 62. TOBYAS, baptized at Kingston, May 25, 1735.
- 63. JACOB, baptized at Kingston, June 19, 1737; married there, Nov. 13, 1773, Lea Bloemendal.
- 64. COENRAD, baptized at Kingston, June 15, 1740.
- 65. SARA, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 16, 1743; married there, Nov. 16, 1771, Johannes, son of Philippus Dumont and Elizabeth Wynkoop, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 22, 1744.
- 66. COENRAD, baptized at Kingston, Feb. 2, 1746; married Annetje, daughter of Benjamin Slegt and Anna Swart, baptized May 4, 1746.
- 67. PETRUS, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 2, 1748.
- 68. JONATHAN, baptized at Kingston, July 21, 1751.
- 69. GERRETJE, baptized at Kingston, July 29, 1753.

Children of PETRUS E. ELMENDORF (16) and Maria Crook.

- 70. JOHN, baptized at Kingston, Feb. 3, 1745.
- 71. CATHARINE, baptized at Kingston, Feb. 1, 1747; married Rutger Bleecker, Oct. 31, 1768 (New York Marriages, p. 127).
- 72. JOHN, baptized at Kingston, March 24, 1749; probably married Margriet Zabriskie.
- 73. WILLIAM, baptized at Kingston, May 12, 1751.
- 74. BLANDINA, baptized at Kingston, Aug. 12, 1753; married there, March 18, 1782. Jacobus, son of Severyn Bruyn and Catharine Ten Brook, baptized Oct. 27, 1751.
- 75. WILLIAM, baptized at Kingston, June 22, 1755.
- 76. ELIZABETH, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 30, 1757.
- 77. SARA, baptized at Kingston, April 8, 1759.
- 78. PETRUS EDMUNDUS, baptized at Kingston, April 19, 1761.
- 79. PETRUS EDMUNDUS, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 23, 1764; married Eliza Van Rensselaer (Pearson's First Settlers of Albany).

Children of WILHELMUS ELMENDORF (18) and Jenneke Louw.

- 80. HENRICA, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 8, 1749; married there, Nov. 16, 1771, Gerrit Elmendorf, son of Gerrit Elmendorf and Jannetje Newkerk.
- 81. CONRAD, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 8, 1751; married there, Aug. 18, 1776. Annatje Van Steenberg, baptized June 9, 1754.
- 82. BLANDINA, baptized at Kingston, Jan. 20, 1754; married there, April 28, 1776, Cornelis, son of Josiah Eltinge and Magdalena Dubois.

Children of JONATHAN ELMENDORF (19) and Helena Smeedes.

- 83. COENRAD, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 16, 1750.
- 84. PETRUS, baptized at Kingston, March 10, 1754; married there,

- Feb. 6, 1783, Aeltje De Witt, baptized June 24, 1759, daughter of Andries De Witt and Rachel Dubois.
85. BLANDINA, baptized at Kingston, March 7, 1756; married there, March 1, 1778, Daniel Brodhead.
86. LUCAS, baptized at Kingston, March 8, 1761.

Children of JANNEKE ELMENDORF (31) and Gerardus Hardenberg.

87. ANTJEN, baptized at Kingston, April 23, 1727; married there, Dec. 16, 1748, Johannes Hendrik Jansen.
88. CATHARINA, baptized at Kingston, Sept. 7, 1729; married there, Nov. 17, 1759, Coenrad (doctor of medicine), son of Jacobus Elmendorf and Ariaantje Newkerk.
89. JACOBUS, baptized at Kingston, Dec. 23, 1733.
90. JACOB, baptized at Kingston, April 11, 1736; married at Kingston, Nov. 21, 1756, Coenrad, son of Gerrit Elmendorf and Jannetje Newkerk.
91. GERARDUS, baptized at Kingston, April 29, 1739.
92. JANNEKEN, baptized at Kingston, Oct. 12, 1740.

Children of MARGRIETJE ELMENDORF (32) and Thomas Van Gaasbeek.

93. THOMAS, baptized Sept. 9, 1733.
94. JACOBUS, baptized Feb. 27, 1737.
95. SARA, baptized Dec. 4, 1743.
96. ANTJEN, baptized Jan. 11, 1747.
97. ABRAHAM, baptized Jan. 14, 1750.
98. ELIZABETH, baptized March 4, 1753.
- All baptized at Kingston.

THE ARCHIVES OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

BY BERTHOLD FERNOW.

Late Keeper of the Historical Records.

OUR sources for the history of New Netherland are principally the official records of the time of Dutch rule; they must be considered under two heads: the records of the governments in Europe which were interested in this part of the world, and the documents of the provincial government, containing the transactions between the governing and the governed classes. Of the former we have copies, the procuring of which by the State about fifty years ago was one of the epoch-making events in the annals of historiography. They were given to the public in eleven volumes, including the index volume, under the title of "Documents relating to the Colonial History of New York." Mr. Brodhead, the agent of the State, who was sent to Holland, England, and France, was unfortunately too late by twenty years to obtain copies of the records of the West India Company; they had been sold as waste paper in 1821.

These lost records would have told us what the Dutch of 1608-9 knew of our continent : how Hudson came to look for a northwest passage to Cathay under the 40th degree of northern latitude, and how, where and when the first settlements were made on the Hudson and Delaware rivers,—information which they certainly must have contained : for the States-General referred the English ambassador, in a letter of December 30, 1664, to the “very perfect registers, relations and journa’s of the West India Company, provided with all the requisite verifications respecting everything that ever occurred in those countries (New Netherland).” Considering that when Mr. Brodhead made this historical collection, the records of the Company had been sold as waste paper, the reproach made by Mr. Asher, a writer on the bibliography of New Netherland, is not quite intelligible. He says : “We must regret that, tied down by his instructions, he took a somewhat narrow view of his search, and purposely omitted from his collection a vast store of documents bearing on the history of the West India Company.”

The records of the Provincial Dutch government consist of the Register of the Secretary, who acted in the capacity of a modern county clerk, justice of the peace, notary public and commissioner of deeds, all rolled into one. Four volumes with an aggregate of 1038 pages—written in a more or less crabbed hand, but with ink that to-day (250 years having elapsed) is blacker than any modern ink—make this register.

Six volumes, with 4013 pages, are the Minutes of the Council, in which we find petitions of every kind, Indian conferences, orders of Council acting as administrative, executive, judicial, and military authority. Volume XI. to XV., inclusive, contain 602 letters, written either by or to the governing Directors of the West India Company in Amsterdam ; letters passed between Director-General Stuyvesant and his subordinates at Albany, at the Esopus (Kingston), on Long Island, and at the Delaware. Vol. XVI., 523 pages, is divided into four parts ; the first one, 135 pages, giving us the laws and ordinances made by the Director-General and Council, and printed by the State, under the editorship of Dr. O’Callaghan, as “Laws and Ordinances of New Netherland.”—The second and third part, 356 pages, contain what ought to be especially interesting to Albanians : Fort Orange Records, beginning October 4th, 1656, and continued with some occasional interruptions to December 30, 1660. They are principally the records of the local court, with sentences to offending bakers who have sold bread under weight, and to tavern-keepers for selling liquor to Indians. One of these Indians, overcome by the drink illegally sold to him, had to be conveyed to the fort on a brewer’s dray. Other decisions of this local court were given in actions for slander ; for it seems the old Dutchmen were very much given to gossiping, and did not always strictly adhere to the truth of an account as originally reported, but considered it necessary to add some more or less biting comments of their own, thus increasing the original mouse to the size of an elephant.—The fourth part of this same volume—32 numbers of documents—contains writs of appeals from the lower and local courts to the Court of Director and Council. They give a fair idea of the civil procedure under the Dutch government.

In Volume XVII. are Curaçao Papers, which are only in so far of interest for New York history as they throw light upon the commercial activity of New York in Kieft’s and Stuyvesant’s time. By inference we may draw

from these Curaçao Papers information concerning the 17th century mode of government ; for we must bear in mind that Curaçao was like New Amsterdam, a colony of the West India Company.

Volumes XVIII. to XXI., 500 numbers, are Delaware Papers from 1646 to 1680, which have been translated by me and published under authority of the State in 1877 as Vol. XII., Colonial Documents, resp. Vol. I., new series.

All these papers begin at a comparatively late date. The Secretary's Register is the earliest, excepting the records of a few land patents. The first entry by the Secretary and the first minute of Council are dated in April, 1638. We have no letter written in Kieft's time, and thus have lost his observations on the quarrel between him and Domine Everardus Bogardus, the second husband of the famous Anneke Jans, whose death, as was observed at one of the constantly-recurring Anneke Jans-Trinity Church trials, has never been proved in court. It is hard to say where the missing parts of the Dutch documents and some of the early English records may have strayed. Article 12 of the "Capitulation on the Reduction of New Netherland, subscribed at the Governor's Bouweij, August 27, O. S. 1664," ensured the careful preservation of the archives of the Dutch government by the English robbers. In June, 1688, they were still in the Secretary's office at New York ; a few months later, "Edmund Randolph, then Secretary of y^e Dominion of New England and of New York, carried away to Boston y^e severall Books before Exprest," says a report of commissioners appointed by the Committee of Safety of New York to examine the books, etc., in the Secretary's office, dated September 23, 1689. Comparing the inventory of 1688 with another of the Dutch records made in 1753, I have come to the conclusion that the missing papers were lost either in their wanderings between New York and Boston, or during the brief Dutch interregnum in 1673-4 ; for Governor Ingoldsby writes in 1709 to the Lords of Trade and Plantations : "I am well informed, that when the Dutch took this place from us, several books of records of patents and other things were lost." It may be also that many papers were destroyed by the fire which consumed Fort George in New York, on the 18th of April, 1741, although Governor Clarke informs the same Board of Trade that "most of the records were saved, and I hope few were lost." The inventory of 1753 shows that up to the present time nothing has since been lost, with the exception of a missing account-book, and of some things which time has made illegible, and of others which the knife of the autograph fiend has cut out. It is difficult to say how much has gone, through the latter unscrupulous method, into the hands of private parties. The catalogues of autograph collections occasionally mention papers which seem to have belonged to the New York archives ; but it is impossible to prove that they came thence.

It is equally remarkable and fortunate that during the war of the Revolution the records became an object of solicitude, both to the Royal Governor and the Provincial Congress. The latter, fearing that the destruction of the records would "unhinge the property of numbers in the colony, and throw all legal proceedings into the most fatal confusion," requested Secretary Bayard in 1775, a descendant of the Provincial Secretary of 1674, to deposit them in some safe place. Bayard, struggling between his duties as a king's officer and his sympathies as a born American, hesitated to take the papers in his charge, from the place appointed for their

keeping, but packed them up for removal. Sears' *coup de main* in November, 1775, and his threat to return with the avowed purpose of taking them away, induced Governor Tryon to remove "such records as were most interesting to the Crown" on board the "Dutchess of Gordon," man-of-war. From this vessel they were sent to the "Asia;" the "Asia" being ordered home, they were transferred to the "Eagle," made a voyage to Europe, and came back in the "Warwick" man-of-war, to be finally reunited with the papers not most interesting to the Crown. The latter had been taken to the house of Secretary Bayard's father in the Out Ward, where they were guarded by Capt. Alex. Hamilton's company. They followed the Provincial Congress to Kingston, fled to Rochester, Ulster County, and after further wanderings came to Albany in 1798.

An examination hurriedly made by me in 1877, of the 103 volumes of Colonial manuscripts, showed that about 300 documents had been stolen since Dr. O'Callaghan published in 1866 the calendars of these manuscripts. Closer examination, later, proved the thefts to include many more.

Mr. Bigelow, then Secretary of State, published my first list of missing documents, calling for the return of the property of the State, and a month later had the gratification of receiving a package containing sixty papers, of which, however, only about twenty were mentioned in the published list.

I have inadvertently drifted from the Dutch records, a part, into the whole collection, and must retrace my steps to Vol. XXII. of Colonial manuscripts, although in point of time another series of books should follow, of which I shall speak anon. I cannot give such a distinct analysis of these volumes, from No. XXII. to CL., Colonial manuscripts, as of the preceding Dutch, because their contents are all of the same nature: that is, letters, petitions, claims, accounts, reports, orders, etc., which were not entered in the Minutes of Council, but filed away for reference. They begin in December, 1664, and end strangely with commissions issued by the Provincial Congress to officers appointed in the New York regiments of the Revolutionary army. The last but one is a commission of Martin Beekman as Second Lieutenant in Capt. Wm. Hun's company, Col. Jacob Lansing's regiment, First Albany County (Albany City Regiment), signed by Governor George Clinton, April 4, 1778.

Of the documents in these volumes, little has, so far, been published. Dr. O'Callaghan made random selections for his *Documentary History of New York*, published in four volumes, 1849-'51, and I have published as much as the occasion permitted in Vols. XII., XIII., and XIV., or I., II., and III., N. S., of *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of New York*.

The Dutch documents are closely followed in time, as I said above, by another series, which, for want of a calendar, has not been as much consulted as it should be. Dr. O'Callaghan never seems to have thoroughly examined them, for he mentions this series of 50 volumes rather contemptuously as "only containing the decisions of the Colonial Council." They appear on the shelves under different titles, such as *General Entries* (4), *Minutes of the Court of Assizes, Orders, Warrants and Letters* (2), *Warrants of Surveys, Indian Treaties and Council Minutes* (28), and in referring to them to-night I shall speak of them under the general title of *Council Minutes*.

The first volume, *General Entries*, begins with the arrival of the English forces which overpowered the Dutch, and gives the correspondence between Governor Stuyvesant and the officers of the Duke of York, preceding and resulting in the surrender.

Several volumes of the *Council Minutes* proper, and periods in others, are missing, and thereby we have lost much material relating to the history of the administration by that patriotic defender of popular rights, the valiant Lieutenant-Governor Jacob Leisler, an able exponent of the principles which brought William of Orange to the throne of England.

The last, No. 28 of the *Council Minutes*, ends with an entry made a few days before the evacuation of New York city by the British troops, in 1783. Each volume has its separate index, but whoever made these indices had not become an adept in the art of index-making, as some one calls this most tiresome kind of literary work. I had discovered how insufficient and unreliable these so-called tables of contents were, and set to work making a calendar and index to the above fifty volumes, so that I now am prepared to tell any one who wishes to know what became of Capt. Kidd's famous treasures.

"When first his Royal Highnesse, the Duke of York, took possession of this Province, he gave to Gov^r Nicholls certain Laws, by which the Province was to be governed," says an old entry. Several copies of these, called the *Duke's Laws*, were made, and they were sent to the different districts of Long Island, Delaware, the Esopus and Albany, but only two are now known to exist, one in the State Library, the other one in the Library of the Long Island Historical Society. These laws were printed by the New York Historical Society and by the State of Pennsylvania. We have in the State Library another manuscript law-book, called the *Dongan Laws*, and containing the acts passed by the first General Assembly of the province during the years 1683 and '84. It has upon its original parchment cover a second title, evidently written at a later date: *The Duke of York's Charter of Liberty and Priviledges to the Inhabitants of New York, anno 1683, with Acts of Assembly of that year & the year 1684*. The laws are mainly a re-enactment of the *Duke's Laws*, and have never been printed.

The original colonial laws, passed by the General Assembly of the province up to 1775, make nineteen volumes of manuscripts in the office of the Secretary of State, of which such as had not in the mean time expired by their own limitation were printed at different periods in colonial days. The Bradford copy of 1694 in the State Library was not complete, and therefore \$1,600 were appropriated by the Legislature of 1879 to purchase a better copy of the same edition at the Brinley sale in 1880. It is supposed that this is the first book printed in New York, but I have my doubts whether a small book referring to a controversy between New York and Connecticut, of which no copy has as yet turned up, does not antecede it by a few months. The warrant for defraying the expenses of printing this small volume was found by me while preparing a calendar and index to the *Council Minutes*.

Bills which failed to become laws, between 1684 and 1732, fill three volumes of MSS., and, though the measures proposed never became operative, they show the drift of public opinion during the period covered by them. These are in the State Library, as are all MSS. when no other place is mentioned.

The student of colonial commerce and finances will find much to interest him in other manuscript volumes, as eight volumes of *Accounts of the Treasurer of the Province* (1702-1776), and forty-three volumes of *Manifest and Entry Books in the New York Custom House* (1728-1774). Much information coveted by the genealogist and by people hunting for estates gone astray is hidden in the two volumes *Indentures of Palatine Children* (1710-'11), whose parents had succumbed to the hardships of a transatlantic voyage after having escaped the cruelty of Roman Catholic soldiery in their old-country homes; in forty volumes of *Marriage Bonds* (1752-'83), of which the State published an index in 1860; and in the records kept in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals (*Wills and Inventories*) similar information is to be found.

A citizen of Albany, General John Taylor Cooper, enriched in 1850 the State Library with twenty-two volumes of manuscripts, containing about seven thousand letters, accounts, etc., written by or for Sir Wm. Johnson, the Indian commissioner, to whom not only New York, but all the original English colonies, owe more than he generally receives credit for. This collection covers the period from 1738 to 1774, and is important for the political, Indian, social, and religious history of New York. I regret having said in a book, already published, that extracts were given by Dr. O'Callaghan in the *Documentary History of New York* (Vol. II.). It is true that work contains some documents which are to be found in the Johnson collection, but the doctor obtained his extracts from copies scattered through the above-quoted volumes of colonial manuscripts and elsewhere.

The *Letters of Colonel John Bradstreet*, Deputy Quartermaster General, and of *General Sir Jeffrey Amherst*, Commander-in-Chief of his Majesty's forces in America, between 1755 and 1771, a volume presented to the State Library by the Rev. William B. Sprague, are of the first importance in the study of the French wars, which extinguished French rule in Canada.

An *Abridgment of the Records of Indian Affairs, transacted in the Colony of New York from 1678 to 1751*, with a preface by the compiler, is the work of Peter Wraxall, Secretary for Indian Affairs under Sir William Johnson. It is a manuscript volume of 224 pages, dated at New York May 10, 1754. In the introduction Wraxall gives an account of his office and its difficulties, saying that the original minutes of the Indian commissioners (probably the predecessors of Sir William) were somewhat irregularly arranged in four volumes and in part in Dutch, "of which I was my own translator." People who attempt to translate seventeenth century Dutch records to-day will know what a sore grievance that must have been to Peter Wraxall.

Another small manuscript volume, *The Mythology of the Iroquois or Six Nations of Indians*, by James Deane, Senior, of Oneida County, contains material probably obtained from the Oneida Indians, living in the neighborhood of the writer in the beginning of this century. Deane's account differs very little from that given by the Tuscarora Indian, David Cusick, in a little volume printed in 1825.

We find a reflex of the religious and even secular society of the colonies during the last century, as seen from the Episcopal point of view, in a manuscript volume (107 pp. folio) in *Extracts from the Correspondence of the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in*

Foreign Parts, with the Missionaries T. Poyer, S. Seabury, and others, from 1704 to 1709. A collection of letters in my hands gives an account of the same kind, as seen by ministers of the Dutch Reformed Church. These letters cover the period from 1648 to 1776, and are, of course, all in Dutch, excepting two in Latin, which passed between the Jesuit missionary among the Onondaga Indians, Simon Le Moine, and the first minister who ever preached at Albany, Domine Megapolensis. The Jesuit is all politeness in his letter, while the domine takes him severely and almost rudely to task for adhering to the tenets of the older church. Tolerance in religious matters was a virtue unknown to the Dutch founders of this colony.

In all civilized communities, property in the soil is the first evidence of settlement. The records, giving us the first evidence, are therefore of the highest importance, not only to the historical student, but also to the lawyer, and to the already mentioned hunter for stray estates. The records of this kind, belonging to the State, must be divided into two sets, of which the first comprises only two volumes. These contain the patents and conveyances of land dating from the days of Dutch rule and beginning with the year 1630. The Indian deed to Kilian van Rensselaer and his partners for the land surrounding Albany is among the earliest recorded.

The second set is the English records of the same nature, and must be divided into several sub-classes, such as Warrants of Survey and Licenses to purchase Indian Lands, already mentioned, Returns of Survey, Books of Deeds (19 vols.), Books of Patents (14 vols.), and Land Papers (34 vols.), the last sixty-seven volumes being in the office of the Secretary of State. All these records give us as complete a history of the way in which the colony of New York gained its population as at this day it is possible to obtain without following the many private histories of real estate, which are closely connected with genealogical research. The above-mentioned Books of Deeds contain papers of miscellaneous character, widely differing from deeds, such as commissions, letters of denization, licenses of schoolmasters, etc. Of the Land Papers, a calendar was published by the State in 1864.

The colonial authorities of New York had a good deal to do with settling difficulties between other colonies. The history of how the settlements were effected is told in the volume entitled *Minutes of the Proceedings of Commissioners for settling the Boundaries of the Colony of Rhode Island, eastward towards the Massachusetts Bay, 1741*, and in another, *Minutes of the Commissioners appointed to examine, etc., the Controversy between Connecticut and the Mohegan Indians, 1743*.

These are all the records relating to the colonial period of our State history. I shall only briefly mention the collection containing documents dated after 1776. The first to be considered, because it laps over into the colonial period, are the thirty odd volumes of Clinton Papers, containing the official and private correspondence of the first Governor of the State of New York. I know nothing of the first part of this collection, which was not in my charge, but can tell from the second, acquired within the last ten years, that George Clinton, when member of the Provincial General Assembly, had, like his later political antagonist, Aaron Burr, to fight a duel. Of the papers emanating from Governor Tompkins, I know only that they are in the State Library, but am unacquainted with their contents.

Some ten or twelve years ago the State bought from Henry Stevens, a Vermonter living in London, a vast lot of documents relating to Vermont. The State of Vermont had refused to purchase them ; why, I do not know, nor can I surmise a reason, as these papers have not yet been arranged.

For the history of the Revolution and the first half century of New York's statehood, we have forty-three volumes, called Assembly Papers, ten volumes, the Journal of the New York Convention and Committee of Safety, twelve volumes Revolutionary Papers, and thirty volumes miscellaneous. Out of these ninety-five manuscript volumes I have, during the last five years, collected the names of the soldiers who fought more than a hundred years ago against the tyranny of the British ministers. The result of this labor was published at the expense of the State in 1887. But only during the last few weeks I have learned that some papers, important for this work, have been discovered in the Comptroller's office, where I thought every possible hiding-place had been investigated by me, while others turn up in private hands.

The State Library has acquired within the last twelve months copies of documents in the Government archives at Paris, which, if not always relating to the history of this State, are almost unique in their value for the student of American general history. I will mention only the *Journal des Services principaux de Paul Jones, Campagnes du comte d'Estaing en Amérique*, and a number of letters written by General de Kalb. The first of these has been seen by writers of Paul Jones's biography, but no extracts have been given anywhere. General de Kalb's letters throw a more or less amusing and sometimes very intense light upon the condition of the American army during the Revolution. I hope that the Legislature will continue an appropriation for this subject, as the list of papers still to be obtained contains matters of considerable interest for New York colonial history.

Of all the States in the Union, our State is, as far as I have been able to ascertain, the richest in manuscript material for its history, but perhaps no other State has done as little to make these manuscripts available to the public. It seems to me a well-known English writer well describes the reason for it in the following words. He says : "The average Anglo-Saxon has at heart a considerable contempt, if not for literature, at least for those who produce it. Literature, in his mind, is connected with the idea of garrets and extreme poverty ; and therefore, having the national, inborn race respect for money, he in secret, if not in public, despises it. A tree is known by its fruits."

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

(Continued from Vol. XX., p. 76, of THE RECORD.)

A. 1726.	ouders.	kinders.	getuügen.
April 3.	Gerret de Foreest, Cornelia Waldrom. Lúýkas Bradejor, Jú- dith Gassire.	Catharina. Engeltje.	Isaac Van Deúrse, Catha- rina Baele, Se. Nicolaas Anthonÿ, Rebecka Pieters, s. h ^s . v ^r .
	Fredrik Willemse, Marÿtje Waldrom. John Favoúr, Jo- hanna Teoman.	Isaac. Catharina.	Jan Willemse, Catharina Baele, Jn ^r . Johannes, Catharina.
6.	Olivier Teller, Cor- nelia de Peÿster.	Johannes.	Johannes Schúýler, Geer- truÿ Van Cortlant.
10.	Hendrik Snoch, Margreta Van Bergen.	Hendrik.	Philip Jong, Eva Thÿse.
	Anthonÿ Bÿvank, Theúntje Lanen.	Helena.	David Provoost David z : Catharina Provoost, h ^s . v ^r ., van Abraham Van Wÿk.
	Jan Arianse, Tanneke Waldrom.	Catharina.	Isaac Lamatre, Catharina Waldrom.
	Jan Brestede, Anna Maria Elsworth.	Lÿsbeth.	Johannes Peers, Eliza- beth Conninghame.
	Pieter de Groof, Re- becka Goederús.	Francÿntje.	Dirk Adolf, Rachel de Groof.
	Samúel Laúrens, Annatje Van Thúýl.	{ Otto. Laúrens.	{ Jacob Moenc, Engeltje Harsing. Laúrens La ú ren se, Rachel Laúrens.
[462.] April 11.	Thomas Thang, Catharina Rútgers.	Walter.	Rip Van Dam Sen ^r ., Cor- nelia Roos, h. v. v., Anth. Rútgers.
17.	Nicolaas Bos, Eliza- beth Drinkwater.	Barent.	Barent Bos, Jenneke Van Hoek.
20.	John Cooper, Antje Holsaardt.	Johannes.	John Stanton, Cornelia Waldrom.
	Tobias Wÿnant, Elizabeth Van Yvere.	Marte.	Marten Van Yvere, Jú- dith Van Yvere, s : h ^s . v.
24.	Johannes de Foreest, Catharina Raves- teÿn.	Tobias.	Tobias Stoutenbúrg, An- natje Gerrets.
24.	Philip Van Cortlant, Catharina de Peÿ- ster.	Catharina.	Abraham De Peÿster, Jn ^r ., Geertruÿ Van Cortlant.
	Resolveerd Waldrom, Jannetje Mÿer.	Johannes.	Johannes Mÿer, Trÿntje Mÿer, s : h ^s . v ^r .

A° 1726.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
27.	Jacobús Rýkman, Geertje Arianse.	Catharina.	Jan Arianse, Magdalena Arianse, s. h. v.
May 4.	Finnent Bodýn, Heýltje Smith.	Cathalýntje.	Hendrik Van de Water, Pieternelle Kloppers, Wed ^w ., van Albartús Van de Water.
	Jacob Sammans, Catlýntje Bensen.	Margrietje.	Jacob Van Schaik, Aefje Van Schaik, h. v., van Isaac Van Hoek.
8.	Geúrt Roos, Amarentia Provoost.	Pieter.	Gerret Roos, Orseltje Roos, s: h ^s . v ^r .
11.	Andries Koejemans, Geertrúý Staats.	Geertrúý.	Liewes Morrús, Jún ^r ., Anna Elizabeth Schúýler.
	Joost de Mill, Margrietje Willemse.	Rachel.	Joost Vredenburg, Júdiath Ver Weý, Wed ^w ., Van Joha ^s , V. Seysen.
	Hendrik Labach, Elizabeth Lesser.	Hendrik.	Johannes Lesser, Eva Peýndring.
	John Men, Elizabeth Van Deúrse.	Henry.	John Men, Sen ^r ., Geertje Van Deúrse.
15.	Hendrikús Bensen, Catharina Van Laar.	Hendrikús.	Samson Bensen, Maria Bensen, s. h ^s . v ^r .
19.	Nathaniel Uselton.	Johannes.	Júriach Corneljus & Joh. Snoeck, Frien Ulrich.
	Isaac Bradejor, Jannetje Dúfooir.	Aeltje.	Gýsbert Uýt den Bogert, Margrietje Dúfooir.
29.	Pieter Van Benthúýsen, Margrietje Olivert.	Fýtje.	Frans Kouwenhoven, Trýntje Kouwenhoven.
[463.]			
May 30.	Philip Schúýler, Sara Folleman.	Pieter.	Davidt Schúýler, Alida Schúýler.
Júný 5.	Nicolaas Bennet, Elizabeth Knight.	Nicolaas.	Samúel Broeks, Sara Broeks.
8.	Titús Titússe, Jannetje Bouádet.	Antje.	Frans Titússe, Margrietje Wilkese.
	Thomas Smith, Sara Bradejor.	Elizabeth.	Hendrik Bradejor, Sara Bradejor.
	David Clarkson, Margareta Freman.	David.	Mathew Clarkson, Cornelia Clarkson.
19.	Philip French, Súsanna Brokholst.	Maria.	Fredrik Philips, Johanna Brocholst, s. h ^s . v ^r .
22.	Pieter Lammertse, Marýtje Bennet.	Trýntje.	Jacob Pit, Elizabeth Boekenhove, h. v., van Joh. Boekenhove.
26.	James Cise, Maria Thomson.	Maria.	Nicolaas Bos, Elizabeth Drinkwater, s. h. v.
	Johannes Mýer, Elizabeth Pel.	Willem.	Samúel Pel, Geertrúý Van Seyse.

A ^o 1726.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
	Jacob Phenix, Elizabeth Beek.	Jacob.	Willem Beek, Elizabeth Bürger, h. v., van Alexander Phenix.
	Ahasúerús Elsworth, Maria Van Gelder.	Ahasúerús.	Húchin Wells, Catharina Van Gelder, s. h. v.
	Abraham Marschalk, Maria Sebring.	Cornelús.	Andries Marschalk, Senr., Aeltje Sebring, Wed : van Cornelús Sebring.
	Cornelús Kloppe, Jnr., Catharina Grevenraat.	Hendrikús.	Hendrik Van de Water, Margrietje Van Búrg.
Júly 3.	Fredrik Van der Schúúre, Maria Jonkers.	Elizabeth.	Aernout Schermerhoorn, Maria Schermerhoorn.
6.	Walter Hÿer, Elsje Van de Water.	Walter.	Johannes Van de Water, Annatje Blom, Wedr., van Walter Hÿer.
	John MacEvers, Catharina Van Hoorn.	William.	Jan Van Hoorn, Catharina Meÿer, s. h ^s . v ^r .
	Gerrardús Stúÿvesant, Júdith Bayard.	Gerrardús.	Gelyn Ver Plank, Anna Maria Bayard, h. v., van Augústús Jea.
17.	Wessel Wessels Low : z : Rachel Van Imbúrg.	Rachel.	Abraham Mesier, Elizabeth Mesier, s : h ^s . v ^r .
20.	Johannes Vredenburg, Jannetje Woodaerd.	Eva.	Jacob Ferdon, Femmetje Ferdon.
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20.	Frans Pieterse, Rachel Eckeson.	Jan.	Jan Uyten Bogert, Aplony Uytenbogert.
24.	Cornelús Túrck, Jnr., Catharina Van Tilbúrg.	Elizabeth.	Cornelús Túrck, Senr., Elizabeth Van Schaik, s. h. v.
27.	Sioert Olphertse } Margrietje Ver } Dúÿn. }	{ Johannes. { Jacobús.	{ Jan Rosevelt, Heÿltje } { Kloppe. } { Theophilús Elsworth, } { Cornelia Bogert. }
31.	Gerret Bras, } Helena Post. }	{ Jacob. { Rachel.	{ Willem Elsworth, } { Pieterella Romme, } { s. h. v. } { Johannes Blank, Júdith } { Van Seÿsen. }
	Hans Kierstede, Maria Van Vlecq.	Rachel.	Lúÿkas Kierstede, Maria Kip, húÿs v. van Abraham Van Vlecq.
	Jan Wilkes, Margrietje Dow.	Johannes.	Willem Appel, Engeltje Appel.
Augúst 7.	John Smith, Barentje Hellen.	Johannes.	Hendrik Bras, Margrietje Bras, s. h ^s . v ^r .

A° 1726.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
10.	Jan Van Hoorn, Helena Kip. Dirk Hoppe, Maria Francis.	Neeltje. Richard. July 23 is 3 jaar out. Matheús. out 5 maan- den.	Rúth Van Hoorn, Antje Van Hoorn, jong: d. Johannes Pessaro, Geertje Piers. Pouwls Hoppe, Jen- neke Búys.
14.	Hendrik Van de Water, Anna Skil- man. Thomas Windover, Elizabeth Els- worth.	Maria. Elizabeth.	Jacobús Skilman, Maria Skilman. Abraham Aelsteÿn, Mar- retje Jan.
17.	Harmon Van de Water, Marÿtje Colper. Jilles Mandeviel, Rachel Hoppe.	Benjamin. Matheús. Júrian.	Benjamin Van de Water, Engeltje Van de Water, s. h. v. Mathÿs Hoppe, Geertje Hopp: Mr. Piero ^s , Vroúw. Júrian Mandeviel, Marÿtje Vanden Berg.
26.	Johannes Rosevelt, Heÿltje Sjoerts.	Aeltje.	Jacobús Kwik, Aeltje ^v Sjoerts, h ^s . v ^r ., van Jer ^h Owin.
28.	David Provoost, Dav. ^z : Annatje Reÿnders. Charles Le Roux, Catharina Beek- man.	Barent. Geertrúyd.	Abraham Van Wÿk, Belitje Provoost jong dogt. Gerret Gerretse, Annatje Le Roux, s. h ^s . v.
31.	William Shekkerleÿ, Annatje Bratt.	Andries.	Albert Bratt, Elizabeth Shekkerleÿ.
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Aúg: 31.	Jacob Lorÿ, Maria Van der Grist. Jan Schoúte Thomasse, Angen- ietje Bennet.	Catharina. Angenietje.	Barnardús Smith, Sara Barel. Jacob Bennet, Maria Bennet.
Sept. 4.	Isaac Van Deúrse, Annatje Waldrom.	Catharina.	Abraham Van Deúrse, Catharina Boeken.
7.	Petrús Kip, Mar- grietje Blom.	Isaac.	Isaac Kip, Annatje Hardenbroek.
11.	Wÿnant Vant Zant, Catharina ten Eyck. Jacob Van Deúrse, Helena Van Deúrse.	Jacobús. Aeltje.	Dom: Henrikús Boel, Elizabeth Van Hoorn, s. h. v. Matheús Van Deúrse, Aeltje Uÿt den Boogert, Wed. van Jacob Van Deúrse.

A° 1726.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
14.	Jacobús Wessels, Catharina Pieters.	Jacobús.	Herkúlús Windover, Maria Windover, s. h. v.
	Cornelús Flaming, Aeltje Garbrants.	Margrietje.	Frans Garbrants, Eliza- beth Garbrants.
	David Schúýler, Elizabeth Mar- schalk.	Catharina.	Pieter Marschalk, Elsje Rútgers.
18.	Abraham de Lanoÿ, Jannetje Rome.	Jannetje.	Elias Brevoort, Grietje Brevoort, s. h ^s . v ^r .
21.	Abraham Boele Eliza- beth de Peÿster.	Anna.	Abraham Keteltas, Anna Coerte, s: h ^s . v ^r .
	John Telyoúw, Maria Van Gelder.	John.	Michiel Brúttong, Catha- rina Van Gelder, h. v., van James Bossie.
27.	Johannes Kerfbýl, Margreta Provoost.	Margreta.	Cap ^t . Gerret Van Hoorn, Catharina Kerfbýl.
	Adriaan Kerneÿ, Geertje de Hart.	Angenietje.	Anthoñy Kaar, Antje Húýkes, s: h ^s . v ^r .
	James Makkentas, Sara Montanje.	Sara.	Jacobús Montanje, Súsanna Montanje.
Oct. 2.	Hendrik Van Lewen, Marÿtje Brouwer.	Johannes.	Thomas Richarson & Johannes Bürger, Geer- trúÿ Corse, h. v., van Theo. Richarson.
	Henry Fúller, Sara Bosch.	Geesken- anna.	Albartús Coenradús Bosch, Anna Maria Bosch.
	Isaac Kip, Jacob. ^z , Cornelia Liewis.	Rachel.	Jacob Kip, Sen ^r ., Rachel Swartewoúwt, s. h. v.
[466.]			
Octob: 5.	Bartholomeús Miller, Catharina Linch.	Catharina.	David Kingh, Catharina Thibbel.
	Dormer Withers, Catharina Lesser.	Margreta.	Gýsbert Gerretse, Mar- grietje Lesser.
	Isaac de Riemer, Antje Woertman.	Dirk.	Nicolaas Góúverneúr Anna Góúverneúr, jong. dogt.
	Johannes Pouwelse Jú ^r ., Tryntje Van Deúrse.	Jacob.	Johannes Pouwelse, Sen ^r ., Aeltje Van Deúrse.
	Abraham Van Wýk, Catharina Pro- voost.	Abraham.	Dom. Henrikús Coens, Anna Býrank, Wed ^r ., Van Adriaan Hooglant.
	Thomas Montanje, Rebecca Brÿen.	Martha.	Jan Van Aernem, Jan- netje Dÿer, húÿs v ^r ., van Petrús Montanje.
12.	Francis Childe, Cor- nelia Fiele.	Elizabeth.	Pieter Van Ranst, Catha- rina Grevenraet, h. v. v. Cornelús Kloppe, Jú ^r .

A° 1726.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
16.	Jan Hÿer, Jannetje Stÿmets.	Annatje.	Gerret de Graw, Aeltje Hÿer, h. v. van Nicolaas Percell.
19.	Cornelús Wÿnkoop, Elizabeth Vander-spiegel.	Femmetje.	Abraham Wÿnkoop, Femmetje Van der Heúl, h. v. van Benjamin Wÿnkoop.
	Jacobús Kip, Catharina de Hart.	Benjamin.	Johannes Kip, Maria Salúsbúry, h. v., van Jacob Mariús Groen.
23.	Johannes Sÿmonse, Súster Corse.	Elizabeth.	Jacob Korse, Elizabeth Fiele, s : h ^s . v ^r .
26.	Johannes Laúwrier, Catharina Banker.	{ Anna. Jannetje.	{ Allard Anthonÿ, Marretje Cornelús. Machiel Laúwrier, Maria Túthen.
	Jozeph Roÿall, Catharina Johnson.		
Nov. 2.	Isaac Callyo, Angenietje Bouílÿe.	Metje.	Jooſt Lÿnse, Elizabeth Henneÿon, s. h. v.
6.	Hendrik Claase Kúÿper, Jannetje Ver Kerk.	Hendrikús.	Ahasúerús Túrk, Hille-gond Kúÿper, s : h ^s . v ^r .
9.	Edward Man, Marÿtje Van Deúrse.	Annatje.	Jan Van Aernem, Jenneke Van Deúrsen, s : h. v.
16.	Johan Jacob Orner, Anna Margriet Egenberg.	Michiel.	Michiel Peper, Catharina Zengers.

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Nov. 25.	Anthony Ham, Elizabeth Mÿer.	{ Johannes. Jacobús.	{ Johannes Schúÿler Brantz, Elizabeth Van Dam. James Livingston, Maria Kierstede, s : h ^s . v ^r .
	Andries Teller, Catharina Van de Water.		
27.	Johannes Sebring, Rachel Hibon.	Sara.	Olevier Teller, Anneke Van de Water. Jacob Sebring, Elizabeth Sebring, Wed., van Hendrik de Forest.
30.	Reÿer Hanse, Grietje Dúfooir.	Jacob.	Samúel Kip, Grietje Kip, s : h ^s . v ^r .
	Pieter Van Norden, Antje Willemse.	Wessel.	Wessel Van Norden, Jaquémyntje Couwen-hover, s : húÿs v ^r .
	Hendrik Potrwelse, Neeltje Van Deúrse.	Aeltje.	Johannes Potrwelse, Sen ^r ., Aeltje Uÿtenbogert, Wed : van Jacob Van Deúrse.

A° 1726.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Dec. 4.	Hendrik Slot, Christina Ricklaas. Joseph de Voe, Sara Blom.	Elias. Frederik.	Johannes Búrniet, Elizabeth Tayler, s : h ^s . v. Jan de Lamontanje, Antje de Lamontanje, Wed. van Fredrik Blom.
7.	Richard Narwood, Maria Kool. Cornelús Volleman, Maria Wessels.	Hendrik. Catharina.	Vanderklýf Brútel, Hendrikje Provoost, Anthony Liewis. Frans Wesselse, Catharina Volleman.
11.	Jóús Walgraaff, Magdalena Lesser. Alexander Phenix, Elizabeth Búrger.	Magdalena. Alkzander.	Jacob Bos, Magdalena Walgraaf. Samson Bensen, Jú ^r ., Maria Bocke, s : h ^s . v ^r .
18.	Johannes Lesser, Evan Binder. Jacobús Rosevelt, Catharina Hardenbroek. Johannes Beekman, Elizabeth Provoost. Johannes Dow, Sara de Foreest. Johannes Montanje Joh ^r ., Súsa n n a Bússing.	Maria. Isaac. Wilhelmús. Adriaan. Sara.	Jacob Bos, Magdalena Shamberger, Wed : v : Jacob Lesser. Gerrardús Hardenbroek, Aefje Hardenbroek. Wilhelmús Beekman, Rachel Beekman. Willem Appel, Elizabeth de Foreest. Harme Bússing, Sara Slover s : h ^s . v ^r .
[468.]			
Dec. 21.	Jacobús Kwik Teúnis z. Sara Roseboom. Michiel Vouughton, Catharina Dúmelson.	Sara. Catharina.	Cornelús Kwik, Elizabeth Roseboom. Abraham Góuverneúr, Maria Leys'aar s : h ^s . v ^r .
26.	John Jones, Sara Hibon.	Johannes.	Jan Hibon, Sara Hiebon Barents, Wed.
A° 1727.			
Jan. 8.	Jan Goelet, Janetje Cannon.	Pieter.	Jan Cannon, Jún ^r ., Marýtje Cannon jong. dog ^t .
11.	Willem Gilbert, Maria Van Zant.	Maria.	Arent Gilbert, Catharina Van Zant, s : h ^s . v ^r .
18.	Pieter Stoúver, obyt. Coenratien Manebach. Jacobus Jacobse, Maria Swaan. Symon Van Seýsen, Geertrúy Pel.	Eva. Jacobús. Johannes.	Fredrik Pekker, Catharina Stookeling. Nicolaas Swaan, Dirkje Swaan. Jan Van Deventer, Margrietje Pel.
15.	Hendrik Kúýler, Maria Jacobs.	Elizabeth.	Gerret Keteltas, Anna Cúýler jong. d ^t .

A° 1727.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
Jan. 15.	Theophilús Elsworth, Johanna Harden- broek. Martinús Sygen- búrg, Maria Doorn.	Nelletje. Johannes.	Johannes Romme, Eliza- beth Elsworth. Johan Peter Erviús, Wil- lem Grollins, Veronika Grollins.
22.	Hendrik Bogert, Cornelia de Graw. Abraham Bocke, Rebecka Pears.	Nicolaas. Margrietje.	Jan Bogert, Grietje Con- selje, Wed. van Claas Boogert. Jacob Hassing, Jaqué- mýntje Bocke, s: h ^s . v ^r .
Feb. 1.	Abraham Yeads, Hester Drink- water. Gerret Keteltas, Catharina Van Dyk. Charles Krook, An- neke Rútgers. Johannes Quáacken- bos, Helena Hart- wýk.	Húýbertje. Jannetje. John. Reýnier.	Albartús Coenradús Bosch, Marýtje Yeads, s: h ^s . v ^r . Hendrikús Coerte, Teúntje Stevens. John Crook, Catharina Richard, h. v., van Robert Crook. Jacob Quáackenbos, Marretje Quáackenbos, h. v. v., Pouwelús Hoppe.
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Feb. 1.	David Mandeviel, Jannetje Woerten- dyk. 5. Richard Van Dam, Cornelia Beekman. William Lathem, Margrietje Ketel- heýn. 8. Christoffel Banker, Elizabeth Hoog- lant. Jan Hibon, Joh ^z . Antje Stýmets. Willem Rome, Jan ^z . Annetje Wesse's. 15. Joseph Makepees, Gerretje Fiele. Johannes Van Gelder, Gerr ^z . Sara Van Deúrse. Fredrik Blom, Aploný Vreden- búrg.	Frans. Rip. Jan. Christoffel. Maria. Wessell. Joseph. Jacobús. Jacob.	Pieter Post, Catharina Beekman, s: h ^s . v. Charles Leroúx, Catha- rina Beekman, s. h. v. John Gareside, Marretje Ketelheýn. Petrús Rútgers, Anna Banker, Wed. van Johannes de Peýster. Harmanús Stýmets, Elsje Heermans, s: h ^s . v ^r . Elias Brevoord, Grietje Somerendyk, s: h ^s . v ^r . Francis Childe, Cornelia Fiele, s: h ^s . v ^r . Johannes Van Deúrsen, Jacobús ^z , Jannetje Van Gelder, h ^s . v ^r . van Fictoor Hýer. Johannes Vredenbúrg, Margrietje Blom, h ^s . v ^r . van Petrus Kip.

THE TEN BROECK FAMILY.

BY HENRY BRACE.

Dirk Wesselse Ten Broeck, b. _____, 1638, d. at his bouwery on Roelof Jansen's Kil, Sept. 18, 1717, a. 78.9; m. Styntje (Christina), d. Nov. 23, 1729, a. 85.6.5; d^r Cornelis Maas v. Buren.

Hendrick Wesselse of New York, Jochem Wesselse of Beverwyck, and Wessel Wesselse of Wiltwyck, now Kingston, were brothers of Dirk Wesselse.

BAPTISMS IN ALBANY DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

Children of DIRK WESSELSE *and* STYNTJE VAN BUREN.

- | | | |
|----|------------------|---|
| 1 | i. WESSEL. | B. April 7, 1664, d. May 27, 1747; m. April 2, 1684, Caatje, d. Jan. 6, 1729, a. 59.5, d ^r Jacob Loockermans and Tryntje. |
| 2 | ii. ELSIE. | B. _____, d. April, 1746; m. Nov. 2, 1684, Johannes, b. _____, 1661, eldest son Hendrick Cuyler and Anna Schepmoes. |
| 3 | iii. CATALYNTJE. | D. Oct. 10, 1725, a. 59; m. N. Y., Sept., 1688, Johan Lissger (Legget, Lissere, in Fam. Rec.) of Barbadoes, perhaps son of Jan Legget, mariner, and Anna. |
| 4 | iv. CORNELIA. | D. June 10, 1729, a. 60.3; m. (mar. lic. dated June 2, 1696) Johannes, d. about 1732, son Cornelius Wynkoop and Maria Janse Langedyk. |
| 5 | v. GEERTRUY. | M. Nov. 10 or 11, 1691, Abraham, b. Aug. 16, 1663, d. July 9, 1726, son David Pieterse Schuyler and Catalyn Verplanck. |
| 6 | vi. CHRISTINA. | D. Oct. 4, 1744, a. 72.5; m. 1701, Johannes, d. April, 1750, son Pieter Van Alen and Maria Teller. |
| 7 | vii. ELIZABETH. | D. 1757; m. Dec. 15, 1698, Anthony, d. Feb., 1753, eldest son Hendrick Costar and Geertje Goosense Van Schaik. |
| 8 | viii. LIDIA. | Prob. d. Aug., 1748; m. Aug. 26, 1702, Volckert, son Gerrit Teunisse Van Vechten and Grietje Volkertse Douw. |
| 9 | ix. SAMUEL. | B. 1680, d. April 5, 1756, a. 75; m. Nov. 7, 1712, Maria, bp. March 29, 1689, d. July 31, 1771, a. 82, d ^r Hendrick Van Rensselaer and Catharina Van Brug. |
| 10 | x. JOHANNES. | M. (1), June 18, 1709, Elizabeth, d ^r Johannes Wendell and Elizabeth Staats; (2), Dec. 29, 1714, Catryna, bp. Jan. 1, 1692, d ^r Hendrick Van Rensselaer and Catharina Van Brug. |

- 11 xi. TOBIAS. Bp. Alb., Feb. 20, 1689, d. June 8, 1724, a. 35; m. Oct. 24, 1714, Maritie, d. Dec. 31, 1734, d^r Van Stry. She m. (2), Kind., Aug. 9, 1727, Dom Johannes Van Driessen.
- 12 xii. EPHRAIM AND MANNASSE (twins). Bp. Nov. 21, 1681; both d. young.

Children of WESSEL (1) and CAATJE LOOCKERMANS.

- 13 i. ANNA CATHARINA. B. April 25, 1685, d. March 6, 1743, a. 58.0.29; m. Oct. 19, 1707, Antony, b. 1681, d. Feb., 1737, son Sybrant Van Schaick and Elizabeth Vanderpoel.
- 14 ii. DIRK. B. Dec. 4, 1686, d. Jan. 3, 1751; m. Nov. 26, 1714, Margarita, b. Oct. 26, 1692, d. May 24, 1783, a. 90.7.
- 15 iii. CHRISTINA. B. Oct. 16, 1689, d. July 16, 1690.
- 16 iv. JACOB. B. Feb. 25, 1692, d. June 25, 1693.
- 17 v. CHRISTINA. B. June 8, 1694; m. April 10, 1718, David, bp. Nov. 26, 1693, son Hendrick Van Dyck and Maria Schuyler.
- 18 vi. ELISABETH. B. Aug. 18, 1696, d. May 29, 1700, a. 3.9.11.
- 19 vii. MARYA. B. June 23, 1698, d. July 29, 1699.
- 20 viii. JACOB. Bp. Aug. 18, 1700, d. Sept. 14, 1774, a. 74.1.4; m. (1), Sept. 29, 1725, Christina, bp. April 16, 1704, d. July 28, 1753, a. 48.4, d^r Johannes Van Alen and Christina Ten Broeck (No. 46); (2), Sept. 8, 1754, Catrina, d^r Barent Van Benthuyzen.
- 21 ix. CORNELIS. B. March 6, 1706, d. 1772 or 1773; m. Oct. 12, 1733, Maria, bp. Nov. 25, 1702, d^r Johannes Cuyler and Elsje Ten Broeck (No. 29).

Children of ELSJE (2) and JOHANNES CUYLER.

- 22 i. ANNA. B. Nov. 26, 1685, buried Alb. ch., March 9, 1743; m. Alb., May 24, 1712, Anthony, son Antony Van Schaick and Maria Vanderpoel.
- 23 ii. CHRISTINA. Bp. Sept. 25, 1687, d. y.
- 24 iii. CHRISTINA. Bp. Dec. 4, 1689; prob. buried Alb. ch., Nov. 20, 1755.
- 25 iv. HENDRICK. Bp. Jan. 10, 1692.
- 26 v. SARA. Bp. Oct. 22, 1693.
- 27 vi. ELSJE. Bp. Aug. 25, 1695; m. Oct. 25, 1724, Hendrick, bp. Aug. 4, 1689, d. Oct., 1754, son of Johannes Roseboom and Gerritje Costar. "Elsie Cuyler buried in Alb. ch., July 2, 1752."

- 28 vii. CORNELIS. Bp. N. Y., Feb. 14, 1607; m. Dec. 9, 1726, Catalyntje, b. March 5, 1704, d. Johannes Schuyler and Elizabeth Staats.
 29 viii. JOHANNES. Bp. Feb. 19, 1699.
 30 ix. MARIA. Bp. N. Y., Nov. 25, 1702; m. Alb., Oct. 12, 1733, Cornelis (No. 21), b. March 6, 1706, d. 1772 or 1773, son Wessel Ten Broeck and Caatje Loockermans.
 31 x. ELIZABETH. Bp. May 13, 1705; m. Alb., Oct. 12, 1733, Jacob Sanderse, bp. Schen., Oct. 17, 1703, buried Alb. ch., April 16, 1746, son Johannes Glen and Jannetje Bleecker.
 32 xi. RACHEL. Bp. Nov. 27, 1709.

Children of CATALYNTJE (3) and JOHN LISSGER (LEGGET).

- 33 i. JAN. Bp. N. Y., April 2, 1693.
 34 ii. CHRISTINA. Bp. N. Y., April 2, 1693.

Children of CORNELIA (4) and JOHANNES WYNKOOP.

- 35 i. CHRISTINA. Bp. K'ston, March 14, 1697; m. May 12, 1723, Johannes, bp. K'ston, July 4, 1697, son Abraham De La Mater and his second wife, Elsie Tappan.
 36 ii. DIRK. B. Nov. 1, 1698, d. March 30, 1763; m. July 3, 1725, Gertrude, bp. K'ston, April 25, 1703, youngest d^r Cornelius Teunesse Kool and Jenneke Lambertse.
 37 iii. CATHARINA. Bp. K'ston, Jan. 19, 1701, d. y.
 38 iv. JOHANNES. B. Oct. 7, 1702, d. Aug. 8, 1791; m. Dec. 19, 1728, Maria, b. April 13, 1709, d^r Everardus Bogardus and Tjaatje Hoffman.
 39 v. LYDIA. Bp. K'ston, Feb. 21, 1714, d. y.

Children of GEERTRUY (5) and ABRAHAM SCHUYLER.

- 40 i. DAVID. B. Nov. 26, 1692; m. (1), July 17, 1720, Anna, buried Alb., Sept. 24, 1723, d^r Brat; (2), Dec. 2, 1725, Maria, bp. April 18, 1697, d^r Hendrick Hansen and Debora Van Dam.
 41 ii. CHRISTINA. B. July 16, 1695.
 42 iii. DIRK. B. July 28, 1700.
 43 iv. ABRAHAM. B. Aug. 24, 1704; m. Sept. 7, 1732, Catharina, bp. Dec. 12, 1708, d^r Barent Staats and Neeltje Gerritse Vanderberg.
 44 v. JACOBUS. B. March 19, 1707; m. Nov. 12, 1735, Geertruy, bp. March 11, 1711, d^r Barent Staats and Neeltje Gerritse Vanderberg.

Children of CHRISTINA (6) and JOHANNES VAN ALÉN.

- 45 i. MARIA. Bp. Feb. 7, 1703.
 46 ii. CHRISTINA. Bp. April 16, 1704, d. July 28, 1753, a. 48.4 ; m. Sept. 29, 1729, Jacob (No. 20), bp. Aug. 18, 1700, d. Sept. 14, 1774, a. 74.1.4, son Wessel Ten Broeck and Caatje Loockermans.
 47 iii. PIETER. Bp. Aug. 18, 1706 ; m. prob. Anna Van Benthuyzen.
 48 iv. LENA. Bp. Sept. 19, 1708, d. April 27, 1766, a. 57.8.
 49 v. DIRK WESSELS. Bp. Oct. 28, 1710 ; m. prob. Catharina Johanna.

Children of ELIZABETH (7) and ANTHONY COSTAR.

- 50 i. HENDRICK. Bp. Sept. 3, 1699, buried Alb. ch., Sept. 17, 1745.
 51 ii. CHRISTINA. Bp. Dec. 15, 1700, d. Dec. 15, 1777 ; m. Nov. 7, 1724, Pieter, bp. Feb. 21, 1694, d. Cox's., Jan. 4, 1778, son Marten Geritsen Van Bergen and Neeltje Mynertse Van Iveren.
 52 iii. GEERTRUYTJE. Bp. July 28, 1706 ; m. Kiliaan, bp. Jan. 13, 1706, son Jacobus Winne and Marytje Brouck.
 53 iv. EPHRAIM. Bp. Sept. 23, 1716.

Children of LIDIA (8) and VOLCKERT VAN VECHTEN.

- 54 i. GERRIT TEUNIS. Bp. April 25, 1703, d. March, 1747 ; m. Nov. 6, 1739, Lena, bp. March 27, 1709, d^r Jan Witbeck and Agnietje Brouck.
 55 ii. MARGARITA. Bp. March 3, 1706 ; m. Alb., July 15, 1729, Gerrit, bp. Sept. 19, 1703, son Cornelis Gysbertse Vandenberg and Maria Van Buren, wid. of Teunisse Van Deusen.
 56 iii. EPHRAIM. Bp. June 12, 1709, d. s. p., New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 10, 1746 ; m. Jan. 3, 1744, Catharina (No. 63), bp. J[']stown, Aug. 5, 1722, d. May 18, 1753, d^r Samuel Ten Broeck and Maria Hendrickse Van Rensselaer.
 57 iv. JOHANNES. Bp. June 12, 1709, buried Alb., Dec. 25, 1746 ; m. Oct. 29, 1734, Neeltje, bp. Oct. 27, 1710, buried Alb., July 9, 1752, d^r Johannes Martense Beekman and Eva Vinhagen.
 58 v. DIRCK. Bp. Oct. 19, 1712.

Children of SAMUEL (9) and MARIA VAN RENSSELAER.

- 59 i. CHRISTINA. Bp. Feb. 7, 1714, d. y.
 60 ii. DIRCK WESSELS. Bp. May 1, 1715; m. (1), June 28, 1743, Catharina, prob. d^r Leendert Conyn and Jannetje or Emmetje Van Alen.
 61 iii. HENDRICK. Bp. March 24, 1717, d. 1796; m. Oct. 14, 1743, Annatje, bp. Oct. 22, 1722, d^r Anthony Van Schaick and Anna Cuyler (No. 22).
 62 iv. JOHANNES. Bp. Sept. 4, 1720.
 63 v. CATHRINA. Bp. J'stown, Aug. 5, 1722, d. s. p., May 18, 1753; m. (1), Jan. 3, 1744, Ephraim (No. 56), bp. June 12, 1709, d. New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 10, 1746, son of Volckert Van Vechten and Lidia Ten Broeck (2), Jan. 29, 1752. Robert Johannes, b. Jan. 17, 1707, d. March 3, 1795, son of Johannes Gerrit Lansing and Helena Sanders.
 64 vi. JOHANNES. Bp. J'stown, Oct. 18, 1724, d. Oct. 23, 1793; m. Dec. 12, 1753, Marytje, d. Hudson, N. Y., May 10, 1805, in 75th y^r, d^r Hoffman.
 65 vii. JEREMIAS. Bp. Feb. 1, 1727, d. Oct. 24, 1802; m. Marytje, b. (prob.) Kind., Nov. 20, 1733, d^r (prob.) Adam Van Alen and Catharine Van Alsteyn.
 66 viii. CHRISTINA. B. Nov. 29, 1729; m. Sept. 4, 1754, Hermanus, b. April 2, 1727, d. Sept. 1, 1796, son of Nicolaas Schuyler and Elsie Wendell.

Children of JOHANNES (10) and CATRYNA VAN RENSSELAER.

- 67 i. DIRK WESSELS. Bp. Oct. 30, 1715, d. s. p.; m. K'ston, June 13, 1740, Catharina, bp. K'ston, May 24, 1719, d. Dec. 20, 1782, d^r John Rutsen and Catharina Beekman. She m. (2), K'ston, June 24, 1749, Peter, b. Oct. 4, 1720, d. March 5, 1777, son of Johannes Ten Broeck, of K'ston, and Rachel Roosa.
 68 ii. CATRYNA. Bp. Jan. 6, 1717; m. July 5, 1738, Richard, prob. bp. Aug. 15, 1703, prob. son of Hendrick Hansen and Debora Van Dam. He m. (1), N. Y., May 14, 1727, Sara Thong, who was buried in Alb. church, Oct. 25, 1733.
 69 iii. HENDRICK. Bp. March 9, 1718.
 70 iv. JOHANNES. Bp. Sept. 20, 1719.

- 71 v. EPHRAIM. Bp. Jan. 15, 1721, buried Greenbush,
Jan. 14, 1732.
- 72 vi. CHRISTINA. Bp. March 18, 1722, buried Alb., Feb. 10,
1725.
- 73 vii. JEREMIAS. Bp. Jan. 18, 1724.
- 74 viii. CHRISTINA. Bp. Sept. 5, 1725.
- 75 ix. CORNELIS. Bp. May 22, 1727; m. Maria Bodyn.
- 76 x. PIETER. Bp. Nov. 17, 1728, d. s. p.
- 77 xi. ABRAHAM. Bp. June 18, 1730, prob. buried Green-
bush, May 10, 1754.
- 78 xii. MARIA. Bp. Nov. 21, 1731, d. s. May 10, 1805,
in 75th y^r.
- 79 xiii. EPHRAIM. Bp. Aug. 15, 1733.

Children of TOBIAS (11) and MARITIE VAN STRY.

- 80 i. CATRYNA JOHANNA. Bp. Sept. 26, 1715.
- 81 ii. DIRK. Bp. April 14, 1717.
- 82 iii. CHRISTINA. Bp. May 17, 1719; m. Kind., Sept.
30, 1737, Dirk, bp. March 1, 1713,
son of Teunis Willemse Van Slyck and
Jannetje Hendrickse Van Wie.
- 83 iv. ELIZABETH. Bp. Jan. 8, 1721.
- 84 v. JOHN TOBIAS. B. Oct. 17, 1722; m. Aug. 15, 1745, Eliza-
beth, b. Sept. 21, 1724, d. Jan. 18, 1801,
d^r Jan Oothouk, of N. Y. city, and Cata-
lina Van Deusen.
- 85 vi. TOBIAS. Bp. J'stown, Oct. 18, 1724.

Children of ANNA CATHARINA (13) and ANTONY VAN SCHAICK.

- 86 i. SYBRANT. Bp. Aug. 1, 1708; m. Alb., March 20,
1735, Anna, bp. April 21, 1706, d.
Johannes Roseboom and Gerritje Costar.
- 87 ii. WESSEL. Bp. Feb. 10, 1712; m. Alb., Nov. 3, 1743,
Maria Gerritse, bp. May 30, 1717, d.
Jan. 31, 1797, a. 79.7, d^r Jan Gerritse
and Marytje.
- 88 iii. CATRYNA. Bp. Sept. 27, 1713; m. June 11, 1743,
Wilson Van Slyck.
- 89 iv. ELIZABETH. Bp. Sept. 13, 1716, buried Alb., Feb. 5,
1741.
- 90 v. JACOB. Bp. March 16, 1718; m. (1), Alb., Sept.
14, 1751, Catrina, bp. July 14, 1723, d^r
Hendrick Cuyler, Jr., and Margarita Van
Deusen; (2), Alb., about 1777, Elizabeth
Van Schaick.
- 91 vi. LIVINUS. Bp. Sept. 4, 1720.
- 92 vii. GOOSEN. Bp. Sept. 9, 1722, d. s. p. about 1806; m.
Elsje.
- 93 viii. DIRK. Bp. April 4, 1725.

Children of DIRK (14) and MARGARITA CUYLER.

- 94 i. CATRYNA. B. Sept. 1, 1715, d. Stillwater, N. Y., April 6, 1801; m. Sept. 6, 1739, John, Alb., March 6, 1709, son Robert Livingston, Jr., and Margarita Schuyler.
- 95 ii. ANNA. B. June 2, 1717, buried in Alb. ch., Dec. 30, 1731.
- 96 iii. CHRISTINA. B. Dec. 30, 1718, d. June 29, 1801; m. April 14, 1740, Philip, Jr., b. Jan. 15, 1716, d. York, Penn., June 12, 1778, son Philip Livingston and Catharina Brug.
- 97 iv. MARIA. Bp. April 23, 1721, d. Berne, Alb. Co., Dec. 22, 1805; m. March 8, 1739, Gerardus, bp. Oct. 23, 1709, d. Sept. 17, 1788, son Stephanus Groesbeck and Elizabeth Lansing.
- 98 v. WESSEL. B. April 25, 1723.
- 99 vi. SARA. B. May 20, 1725, d. Feb. 16, 1801, a. 75.9.1; m. Johannes Hendrick, bp. Oct. 28, 1710, d. July 31, 1784, a. 83.11.10, son Hendrick Ten Eyck and Margarita Bleecker.
- 100 vii. MARGARITA. Bp. March 26, 1727, buried Alb., July 16, 1729.
- 101 viii. ABRAHAM. Bp. April 6, 1729, buried Alb., Jan. 25, 1732.
- 102 ix. MARGARITA. B. Oct. 10, 1731; m. Stephen Richard.
- 103 x. ABRAHAM. B. May 13, 1734, d. Jan. 19, 1810; m. Nov. 1, 1753, Elizabeth, b. July 9, 1734, d. July 4, 1813, d^r Stephen Van Rensselaer and Elizabeth Groesbeck.
- 104 xi. DIRK. Bp. May 16, 1736, buried Alb., Aug. 11, 1737.
- 105 xii. DIRK. Bp. July 26, 1738, d. s. p. May 29, 1780, a. 42.1.25; m. Alb., Nov. 25, 1761, Ann, bp. March 27, 1743, d^r Volckert Pieter Douw and Anna De Peyster.

Children of CHRISTINA (17) and DAVID VAN DYCK.

- 106 i. HENDRICK. Bp. May 3, 1719.
- 107 ii. CATHARINA. Bp. March 1, 1721.
- 108 iii. MARIA. Bp. Feb. 17, 1723; m. Sept. 9 or 28, 1742, Marten Gerritsen, bp. April 13, 1718, d. 1798, son Gerrit Van Bergen and Annatje De Meyer.
- 109 iv. WESSEL. Bp. Oct. 11, 1724; m. Rachel Sissim.
- 110 v. ELIZABETH. Bp. Sept. 11, 1726.
- 111 vi. DIRK. Bp. June 28, 1728; m. Elizabeth, b. Ath., Dec. 17, 1741, d^r Heinrich Stroop and Marytje Spikkerman.

- 112 vii. CHRISTINA. Bp. April 4, 1731, buried Alb., Nov. 28, 1731.
 113 viii. CHRISTINA. Bp. Sept. 10, 1732.

Children of JACOB (20) and CHRISTINA VAN ALEN.

- 114 i. CATHARINA. Bp. June 4, 1727.
 115 ii. JOHANNES. Bp. Feb. 9, 1729, d. Sept. 17, 1784, a. 55.8.24; m. Sept. 27, 1769, Gerritje, bp. July 26, 1738, d^r Hendrick Roseboom and Elsie Cuyler (No. 27).
 116 iii. WESSEL. Bp. Kaatsbaan, March 7, 1731, d. July 10, 1734, a. 3.3.10.
 117 iv. PETRUS. M. March 31, 1750, Annatje, d^r Han Joost Herchheimer.
 118 v. WESSEL. Bp. G'town, 1735, d. y.
 119 vi. CHRISTINA. Bp. Feb. 15, 1738, d. Oct. 22, 1739, a. 1.10.0.
 120 vii. MARIA. Bp. March 30, 1740; m. Abraham, b. about 1730, son Johannes Delemater and Christina Wynkoop. He m. (1), K'ston, Dec. 20, 1755, Sarah, b. Dec. 21, 1729, d^r Wessel Ten Broeck, of K'ston, and Blandina Van Gaasbeek.
 121 viii. WESSEL. B. Feb. 25, 1742, d. June 13, 1785; m. K'baan, Feb. 4 (Fam. Rec., Aug. 21), 1764, Jannetje, b. March 13, 1743, d. Jan. 7, 1831, d^r Abraham Peisen and Catharina Schoonmaker.
 122 ix. CHRISTINA. Bp. G'town, Oct. 12, 1743; m., Johnstown, Oct. 31, 1769, Rev. Gerhard Daniel Cock, who came to the U. S. in Nov., 1763, and d. about 1793.
 123 x. JACOB. Bp. K'baan, Aug. 22, 1745, d. 1785; m. Anna Elizabeth Cock.
 124 xi. LENA. Bp. K'baan, April 21, 1747; m. William Schepmoes.

Children of CORNELIS (21) and MARIA CUYLER.

- 125 i. CATHARINA. Bp. May 19, 1737; m. George Wray.
 126 ii. JOHANNES. B. July 27, 1740, d. Dec. 26, 1822; m. (Fam. Rec., Jan. 4), Alb., June 12, 1762, Sara, bp. June 17, 1741, d. July 20, 1810, d^r Harmen Gansevoort and Magdalena Douw.

Children of DIRK WESSELSE (60) and CATHARINA CONYN.

- 127 i. SAMUEL. B. Oct. 8, 1745, d. s. p., May 30, 1841, a. 95.7.22; m., J'stown, Aug. 12, 1768, Emma Van Alsteyn, b. Oct. 11, 1745, d. June 24, 1831, a. 84.8.13.

- 128 ii. ELBERTJE. B. Clav., July 6, 1750, d. y.
 129 iii. LEENDERT. B. Nov. 10, 1752, d. Nov. 11, 1836, a. 84.0.1 : m. (mar. lic. dated March 7, 1776) Geertje, b. Oct. 23, 1756, d. Sept. 2, 1838, a. 82.10.19, d^r Jacob Schermerhoorn and Magdalena.
 130 iv. MARIA. Bp. G'town, Oct. 19, 1755, d. y.
 131 v. PHILIP. Bp. G'town, March 19, 1758.
 132 vi. ALBERTINA. B. Nov. 23, 1760, d. July 23, 1840 : m. 1799, John, b. Oct. 2, 1757, d. March 30, 1834, son Johannes Sanders and Debora Glen. He m. (1), Feb. 24, 1777, his cousin Debora, bp. Feb. 9, 1758, d. Nov. 28, 1793, d^r Robert Sanders and Elizabeth Schuyler.
 133 vii. MARIA. Bp. Clav., March 13, 1763.

Children of HENDRICK (61) and ANNATJE VAN SCHAICK.

- 134 i. SAMUEL. Bp. R'beck, Jan. 27, 1745, d. y.
 135 ii. SAMUEL. Bp. R'beck, Nov. 3, 1745, d. single.
 136 iii. ANTONY. Bp. Nov. 1, 1747, d. y.
 137 iv. ANTONY. B. Clav., June 20, 1750, d. y.
 138 v. MARIA. Bp. G'town, Nov. 12, 1752, d. y.
 139 vi. ANTJE. B. May 9, 1754 : m. John Cornelius, b. March 15, 1755, d. May 9, 1838, a. 84, son Cornelius Ten Broeck (No. 176) and Maria Bodyn.
 140 vii. ANTONY. B. Nov. 2, 1756, d. Oct. 12, 1832, a. 75.11.21 : m. (1) Oct. 13, 1782, Christina (No. 179), b. April 4, 1761, d. Jan. 2, 1817, d^r Cornelis Ten Broeck and Maria Bodyn ; (2) Feb. 3, 1823, Mrs. Maria Heermance, d. Sept. 24, 1850, a. 94.6.26.
 141 viii. MARIA. Bp. Clav., June 17, 1759 : m. Aaron Lane.
 142 ix. HENDRICK. Bp. Clav., May 10, 1761, d. y.
 143 x. HENDRICK. Bp. Clav., Oct. 26, 1766 : m. March 23, 1797, Martha (Patty) Comstock.

Children of JOHANNES (64) and MARYTJE HOFFMAN.

- 144 i. SAMUEL. B. June 4, 1756, d. Aug. 6, 1835, aged 79.2.2 : m. Maria (No. 152), bp. Clav., Jan. 27, 1762, d. April 26, 1835, a. 73.3.24, d^r Jeremiah Ten Broeck and Marytje Van Alen.
 145 ii. JANNETJE. B. March, 1759, d. s. Nov. 27, 1833, a. 74.4.
 146 iii. MARIA. B. June 17, 1761 : m. Clav., April 7, 1782, Peter, bp. Feb. 2, 1752, son Hendrick Van Rensselaer and Elizabeth Van Brugge.

147 iv. ANNATJF.

148 v. NICLAES.

B. June 15, 1764.

B. April 5, 1767, d. Jan. 22, 1843; m. (1) Jan. 1, 1800, Maria (No. 164), b. April 25, 1769, d. March 25, 1812, a. 42. 11, d^r Hermanus Schuyler and Christina Ten Broeck and wid. David Van Rensselaer; (2), St. John's, Red Hook, Oct. 1816 (Fam. Rec., Oct. 14, 1817), Cornelia Hoffman, d. April 13, 1830.

149 vi. JEREMIAS.

B. Jan. 12, 1770, d. s. p., Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1805, in 36th y^r.

(To be continued.)

CORNELIUS HENRY DE LAMATER.

BY JAMES W. GIBSON, JR.

Cornelius Henry De Lamater, born at Rhinebeck, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1821, died at his residence, 424 West Twentieth Street, New York, Feby. 7, 1889, aged 67 yrs. 5^{mos.} & 8 days, and was interred at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Glande Le Maistre, the first ancestor of the De Lamaters in America, was of French extraction, as was also his wife, Hester Du Bois, whom he married in Amsterdam in 1652. Soon after their marriage they came to America and settled at Flatbush, removing to Harlem about 1662.

Their son Abraham, born at Flatbush, 1656, married, in 1682, at Kingston, N. Y., Celeste Vernoie.

Cornelius, son of Abraham, bp. at Kingston, May 6, 1683, married Sept. 28, 1703, Margaret Van Steenberg (daughter of Thomas I. Van Steenberg and Marie Metselaer).

Abraham, son of Cornelius, bp. at Kingston, 19 Jany. 1718, married Sarah Van Gaasbeek, (daughter of Abraham Van Gaasbeek [Chambers] and Sara Bayard).

Cornelius, son of Abraham, bp. at Kingston, Nov. 4, 1744, married 26 Sept. 1767, at Germantown, N. Y., Rachel Sleight, (daughter of Benj. Sleight and Anna Swart).

William, son of Cornelius, born at Rhinebeck, Mch. 24, 1789, married Eliza Douglass.*

Cornelius Henry De Lamater, their only child, and the subject of this sketch, came to New York with his parents in 1824, when three years of age. In 1843, June 14, he married, at Poughkeepsie, Ruth Oakley Caller, daughter of John Caller and Sarah Southwick, and a direct descendant of Laurence and Cassandra Southwick, the persecuted Quakers, banished from Salem in 1659, who are mentioned in Whittier's poem. Mr. De Lamater's wife, five daughters and a son survive him. At the age of sixteen he entered the Phoenix Foundry of James Cunningham, in West Street, where his father had held a responsible position as cashier

* The writer thinks it proper to call attention to the exceeding inaccuracy of the published "Delamater Genealogy" by Walworth.

and confidential adviser. When he was about twenty-one, Mr. Cunningham retired from business, and C. H. Delamater and Peter Hogg continued the foundry, under the firm name of Hogg & De Lamater. In 1850 they removed to the foot of West Thirteenth Street and started the extensive establishment now known as the De Lamater Iron Works. At an early age Mr. De Lamater developed great interest and ability in questions of engineering improvements. Inventors were always welcomed, and his works were well known as the "Asylum" where brains and capital could meet. Here Capt. John Ericsson found a warm and appreciative friend, ready to use his wealth and skill to aid in giving to the world his valuable inventions. This friendship continued until the death of Mr. De Lamater, which occurred only one month previous to that of Capt. Ericsson, who seemed overwhelmed at his loss. In the few solitary weeks that remained, Ericsson, always a recluse, shut himself up more closely than ever, and when questioned if he were ill, sadly exclaimed, "I am all alone!" testifying how deeply he missed that unflinching sympathy. Ericsson had appointed Mr. De Lamater as one of his executors.

During the Civil War, the *Monitor* and *Dictator*, inventions of Ericsson, were constructed by Mr. De Lamater in an incredibly short space of time. The hot-air invention of Capt. Ericsson as a substitute for steam was first introduced into the *Ericsson*, which was built entirely by De Lamater. The *Iron Witch*, the first iron steamboat that ran on the Hudson River, was built at his works. He contracted with the Spanish Government to build in eight months thirty gunboats at a cost of \$60,000 each in gold. They were ready and delivered in seven months from date of contract. The Spanish Government bestowed on him the title of "Knight of the Order of Isabella the Catholic."

Although his early entrance into business made his school-days brief, Mr. De Lamater was a student to the end of his life, and kept his excellent library in constant use. With all the many claims upon his time he found leisure to enjoy his beautiful farm near Northport, Long Island. He was a great admirer of nature, of delicate and tender feelings, and kind and genial in his manners. Of high moral principles, he possessed such a keen sense of justice that he suffered wrong rather than wrong another. Unselfish and sympathetic, he gave liberally, and was always ready to listen and advise. His private unostentatious charities were unbounded.

WEDDINGS AT ST. MARY, WHITECHAPEL, LONDON,
FROM A.D. 1606 TO 1625.

COMMUNICATED BY JOHN V. L. PRUYN.

(Continued from Vol. XIX., p. 109, of THE RECORD.)

Juley Anno 1608.

14, John Gibbines et Alice Ball.

14, Peter Young et Katherin Greenland.

14, Thomas Williams et Eliz: Pantounes.

- 17, Thomas Dixon et Alice Buckmaster.
- 19, John Abbot et Katherine Wright.
- 19, John Harper et Emblin Gegoe.
- 24, Christopher Jarman et Joan Petye.
- 24, William Lee et Marye Cotton.
- 25, Randolph Hanmar et Thomasin Langhorn.
- 28, John Darbey et Eadye Philips.
- 28, Tyge Coeban et [left blank].
- 31, James Westo et Anne Goodman.
- 31, Samuel Grove et Eliz : Johnson.

August Anno 1608.

- 7, Thomas Beiffe et Eliz : Thorne.
- 7, Thomas Nobs et Eliz : Crosse.
- 14, Steven Coker et Margaret Rochester.
- 21, Hugh Daniel et Margery Neighbours.
- 23, Humphrey Warren et Ann Whitney.
- 23, John Sladburne et Eliz : Johnson.

September 1608.

- 6, Thomas Reynald et Margret Godard.
- 6, Thomas Garret et Joane Scote.
- 12, Edward Butler et Anne Maggot.
- 25, George Johnson et Jane Cartrerd.
- 25, Thomas Barnes et Ann Barnes.
- 26, Thomas Mersye et Joan Gipsone.

October Anno 1608.

- 2, Lawrence Killing et Sara Westbrooke.
- 10, William Dixon et Helene Gates.
- 13, Robert Elwood et Bettrice Lake.
- 23, Miles Croane et Joan Dilling.
- 30, Thomas Prat et Alice Mathew.

November Anno 1608.

- 1, Thomas Cliffe et Sara Harper.
- 1, John Gregorye et Joan Isleye.
- 16, William Smith et Alice Crayer.
- 20, Andrew Smith et Margaret Burgisse.
- 21, Humphrey More et Ann fletcher.
- 22, Barnabey Remnant et Joan Hollam.
- 24, Robert Knight et Margret Gri[m]ley.

December Anno 1608.

- 4, Joseph Jaques et Luce Rolfe.
- 4, Rowland Carter et Martha Glimster.
- 5, Thomas Bowden et Judith Merrit.
- 6, John Jefferson et Martha Sexon.
- 8, Christopher Nichols et Margery Dreeson.
- 11, Henery Coles et Joan Charter.
- 13, William Reed et Eliz : Stevenson.
- 15, John Warre et Jone Chilmertoun.
- 18, Thomas Rivers et Alice Hudson.
- 18, John Howton et Susanna Staniot.
- 24, Onesimus Hammerton et Margret Nimmes.
- 27, Thomas Sturgis et Eliz: Flood.
- 29, Abram Morehouse et Judith Atkins.

January [1608].

- 3, John Dauyes et Elizab: Merry.
- 6, Timothy Wood et Sarah Reinolds. ✓
- 12, Thomas Cole et Barbara Derbey.
- 12, Bartholomew Smith et Katherin Tinngo.
- 15, John Vowell et Frauncis Deringe.
- 22, Robert Crouche et Joice Alleyn.
- 22, Thomas Hewes et Fraunces Cresson. ✓
- 24, { John Cowdrey et Mary Heath.
- 24, { William Ball et Susanna Harris.
- 30, William Matthews et Frauncis Merrit.
- 31, Frauncis Peppercorne et Nathaniell Fridkin.

February [1608].

- 2, { William Learwell et Jone Docket
- 2, { John Goebridge et Margaret Heath.
- 5, { Thomas Graŷ et Margaret Gosse.
- 5, { Thomas Locke et Elizabeth Bud.
- 5, { Thomas Mosse et Agnes Jesson.
- 6, Thomas Blith et Helene Eayer.
- 12, Edward Gardiner et Eliz: Hanegoos.
- 13, Christopher Johnson et Winefred Barnet.
- 15, Richard Gayard et Joan Vnderfill.
- 22, Thomas Clearke et Katherine Price.
- 26, George Longe et Margery ffarmer. ✓
- 27, Leonard Johnson et Eady Johnson.

March [1608].

- 16, Walter Bartoun & Joan Wright.
- 20, Thomas Mason et Groentlian Williams.

April [1609].

- 13, Thomas Badley et Rachell Ridgals.
- 17, Thomas Wright et Margery Woodford.
- 18, William Loader et Eliza: Kennit.
- 30, Ralph Jarman et Lucretia Ellis.

May, 1609.

- 1, John Madley et Elizabeth Carter.
- 3, Edmund Bostwick et Joan Napleton.
- 7, { Philip Thickpenŷ et Mary Turby.
- 7, { Thomas Morgan et Eliza: Tompson.
- 8, { Barnet Whitbey et Eliz: Oliver.
- 8, { Thomas Bucke et Eliza: Panniel.
- 10, Henry Heimond & Margaret Holliway.
- 11, John Litle et Susanna Sorrell.
- 11, Edward Kinge et Margaret Moidaffe.
- 14, William Abram et Joan Perkins.
- 21, John Harvey et Anne Remy.
- 22, { John Ward et Margaret Jacob.
- 22, { Adrian Moatour et Awdrey Blackson.
- 29, Humphrey Peirce et Agnes Dawson.

June [1609].

- 4, John Bostocke et Joane Grove.
- 5, Augustine Daweso[n] et Mary Hedger.
- 6, Francis Taley et Awdry Druelond.

- 11, { Thomas Curtis et Alice Swinnerton.
 { Humphrey Barker et Mary Johnson.
 15, John Miller & Margaret Dobs.
 { Rycharde Wenne & Marie Stafford.
 18, { William Kadberie & Marie Turbut.
 { William Bisset & Elizab: Wright.
 { Thomas Massey & Agnes Jesson.
 22, John Helmer & Susan Spenser.
 { Thomas Coals & Audrye Cherrie.
 25, { Oliver Hussey & Sicele Washington.
 { Cutbert Hutchinson & Isabell Jones.
 26, Peter Parrysh & Margaret Cheney.
 { Robert Stevenson & Katherine Ouerey.
 27, { Thomas Browne & Joan Griffin.
 { William Gardener & Rachell fiant.
 July [1609].
 2, Thomas Abiam & Anne Rogers.
 3, William Garret & Margerie Warner.
 10, Samuell Eve & Marie Watson.
 { Robert Jones & Marye Jones.
 16, { Charles Browne & Jane Shelfok.
 17, Thomas Renniger et Anne Thomas.
 23, Solomon Jones & Marie Manisfeld.
 August [1609].
 3, William Anthonie & Dina Perkins.
 7, frauncis Walford & Margaret Abbot.
 15, Abdey Ricroft & Joan Rooke.
 20, John Wheeler & Elisab: Davis.
 27, Derike Johnson & Margaret Reed.
 September [1609].
 4, John Hall & Dorcas Harris.
 October [1609].
 { John Elmer & Annis Robinson.
 1, { George Arnold & Margerie Emperour.
 5, Edward Harris and Kath: Gesson.
 6, George [*sic*] & Alse Hurley.
 14, Philip Flight & Margaret Harwood.
 16, Tho: Eiland & Annes Dawson.
 17, John Kempe & An Harvey.
 November [1609]
 6, { Tho: Rewe & Marget Harris.
 { William Lane & Jane Paine.
 8, Samuell Ward [the rest left blank].
 { Henrie Rubie et Dorathe Potato.
 10, { William Kirbe & Alse Osvey.
 13, William Whitingam & Annis Harris.
 14, William Watson & Joane Puley.
 16, George Hern & Margerie Cornysh.
 { John Burges & Margerie Barrowe.
 20, { Simon Passye & Susan Williams.
 { Rycharde Harris & Mary Towsend.
 { Robert Griffin & Elizabeth Jones.

- 21, Thomas Hunt & Joane Gourden.
 23, Henrie Bushall & Kat : Benit.
 25, Mathew Englysh & Joane Gobourne.
 26, George Gooding & Marie Ward.

December [1609].

- 2, James Palmer & Elisa : Robinson.
 { Thomas Sherdie & Kath : Hicks.
 3, { Mathew Web & Elisab : Gibbens.
 { Henrie Boyfeld & Joan Aspent.
 10, ^bJohn Nicholson & Pricilla Mounsfeild.
 4, ^aHumfrev Neiler & Marie Harvey.
 16, Thomas Wright & Ellin Wolfe.
 27, George Rainsford & Clement Hall.
 { Nycholas Stapleford & Ellin Ellis.
 28, { John Nicholls & Annis Marshe.
 { John Chambers & Joane Watson.
 29, John Dawson & Joane White.

Januarye [1609].

- 8, Robert Asbye & Mary Monye.
 9, John Burnam & Frauncis Oliver.
 14, Gregorie Brandon & Alse Alworth.
 { Ambrose Tuttel & Francis Peinal.
 16, { John Paine & Jane Dowghtie.
 18, Ellis Kempe & Joan Beard.
 { John Ward & Annis Browne.
 20, { Thomas Coale & Sara Grosse.
 23, Anthonie Gillam & Margerie Menley.
 25, Christofer Eddington & Anne Monday.

Februarie [1609].

- 5, M^r. Preston & Marie Oxwicke.
 11, S^r James Morrey & Elizab : Haward.
 { John Atkinson & Briget Lankforde.
 13, { Henrie [blank] Sisley [blank].
 { John Ellis & Gillian Ridgall.
 { John Garret & Elizabeth Paine.
 14, { Francis Swite & Marie Hardinge.

March [1609], Nihil.

Aprill, 1610.

- 9, { Edward Bittine & Anne Gallaurd.
 { Abdie Morris & Anne Haines.
 10, Thomas Aspore & Susan Staffordton.
 12, Derick Johnson & Margerie Read.
 16, John Tanner & Alse Asmore.
 18, William Looder & Elizab : Kennit.
 { John Cooper & Margerie Woodford.
 20, { Richard Stapelford & Katherine Cotten.
 21, John Medcaulf & Abigael Browne.
 22, Rich : Hodgkins & Rose Wood.
 28, Hue Patinson & Elisabeth Jacket.

Maie [1610].

- 6, Richard Michel & Katherine Crosse.
 7, Tho : Clerke & Marie Treuit.

- 7, Robert Stanton & Alse Curteis.
- 8, George Cheritre & Katherin Green.
- 9, Steuen Warner & Alse Nette.
- 10, Rychard Parker & Alse Dier.
- 12, George Daie & Maudelin Williams.
- 13, George Hatch & Barbarie Mote.

23, { John Nicols & Marie Hardinge.
 { Thomas Sherulin & Susan Groue.

June [1610].

- 3, Thomas Barwicke & Elysab : Pett.
- 5, { George Andrews & Marie White.
 { Thomas Barwick & Elisab : Pett.
- 6, Anthonie Towel & Faith Jones.
- 10, James Brusie & Sara Bufeild.
- 17, { Thomas Vin & Adie Norberrie.
 { Lodwick Lowes & Margaret Smith.
 { Edwarde Borne & Anne Clee.
- 18, John Simon & Elisab : Shelton.
- 23, William Allen [&] Elisab : Thursbe.
- 24, Robert Higdon & Joyce Blage.

Julie [1610].

- 1, { William Richardson & Elisab : Jones.
 { John Fisher & Katherine Neuil.
 { James Camoe & Anne Scott.
 { Thomas Dunson & Ellin Cradock.
- 5, John Straunge & Edee Goobie.
- 15, William Ridsolate & Jane Lister.
- 16, John Higkes & Sara Palmer.
- 17, { Thomas Norris & Margaret Wade.
 { Henrie Weekes & Ellen Mariner.
- 25, Hue Evans & Anne Higman.

August, 1610.

- 12, John Heywarde & Margeret Lee.
- 16, William Kerk & Joan Gillet.
- 19, John Rush & Eliza : Johnson.
- 23, Martin Ruck & Vrsula Edee.
- 26, John Walforde & Margerie Pascall.
- 29, Francis Brasbridge & Agnes Chessum.

September [1610].

- ix, William Heines & Marie Bacheler.
- 19, John Stevens & Margerie Chanter.
- 20, Ralphe Garrit & Anne Gregorie.
- 21, { Isaac Franke & Ellen Willingam.
 { John Doctor & Maudlin Atkins.
 { Rich : Kempe & Margret Knight.
- 25, John Catelyn & Rachel Smith.
- 30, { Samuel Sherwood & Agnes Stroude.
 { Daniell Perre & Eliza : Stiles.
- 31 [*sic*], Humfrey Hall & Eliz : Wray.

October [1610].

- 3, Richard Stévenson & Joan Matthew.
- 7, Arthur Stiles & Eliza : Sises.

- 12, William Tompson & Jane Game.
 14, Water Vaughan & Marie Harris.
 16, John Johnson & Anne Wittum.
 17, Robert Law & Margret Cheseman.
 { John Palmer & Eliz : Basset.
 21, { John Stubs & Marie Plinie.
 { Rich : Hurst & Alice Briant.
 28, { Nicholas James & Marie Sheaphard.
 { John Mallard & Katherine Aires.
 November [1610].
 1, Job Palmer & Magdalen Merret.
 6, John Soda & Christen Osborne.
 7, Lewis Widlacke & Margerie Brigs.
 15, Rich : Hodson & Agnes Tompson.
 19, Robert Swineburne & Eliz : Overill.
 30, Tho : Penn & Margerie Roberts.
 December [1610].
 2, { Peter Dikenson & Alice Dew.
 { William Mucle & Margret Hull.

(To be continued.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.—During the spring months the Society has held its regular semi-monthly meetings, and much interest has been manifested in the addresses that have been delivered. On the evening of March 15th Mr. Betts read a paper, written by William Alfred Jones, Esq., entitled "Recollections of an Old New Yorker." Mr. Jones' memory treasures many interesting incidents of the generation that is gone, and his paper was a valuable contribution to social history. April 12th Mr. Amory S. Carhart, of Brooklyn, delivered an address upon "Jacques Cartier, the Discoverer of Canada," which showed deep research in this important but little studied chapter of the early exploration of our continent. Mr. Berthold Fernow, for a long time and until quite recently Keeper of the Records at Albany, in his paper, delivered April 26th, on "The Archives of the State of New York," showed the necessity of legislation to preserve the rich historical treasures of the State Library, which are rapidly becoming lost or destroyed through the negligence or carelessness of the State authorities. This valuable paper will be found in this number of the RECORD. May 10th Dr. E. S. F. Arnold read a paper on "Samuel Prentiss, of Vermont, a Model Senator and Statesman," which it is proposed to print in a future number of the RECORD. May 24th Mr. Cecil Hampden Cutts Howard, assistant librarian of the Astor Library, gave an account of "The Pepperrell Portraits." Mr. Howard, who is a descendant of Sir William Pepperrell, has, in the course of his researches into the history of the Cutts family, traced out the whereabouts of a number of portraits of the old hero of Louisburg and his children and grandchildren, and this paper was an exceedingly interesting *resumé* of his labors in that direction. At the June meeting no paper was read. The next regular meeting will be held on Friday evening, October 11, 1889, and it is expected that the Society will then be occupying its new quarters in the building adjoining the one in which it is now temporarily accommodated.

INFORMATION is desired about the ancestry of SUSAN MABSON, who married Samuel Cornell about the middle or early part of the last century. She died in Flushing in 1778. The Mabsons are a North Carolina family, believed to be extinct in the male line.

MR. J. ATKINS NOYES finds in a copy of a part of the parish records of Cholderton, sent to him in 1888 by the present rector, the Rev. Edwin P. Barrow, the following variations from Mr. Constant's extracts (RECORD, Vol. XX., p. 67): Line 3, aet. 89 reads "63." Line 19, Denton reads "Penton." And this additional entry under BURIALS: "Robert Noyes, brother of Mr. William Noyes, Jan. 20th, 1659, an. aet. 89."

INFORMATION is wanted concerning the name of the wife and the date and place of the death of MOSES NOYES, born in Newbury, Mass., 12 May, 1744, son of Moses and Susanna (Jaques) Noyes; the name of the wife and the date and place of the death of Moses Noyes, born in Newbury, Mass., 16 Dec., 1743, son of Moses and Hannah (Smith) Noyes; the Rev. William Noyes, rector of Cholderton, Co. Wilts, England, 1602 till 1616, when he died. When and where was he born, and what were the names of his parents?

J. ATKINS NOYES.

Box 950, New York.

The wife of LINDLEY MURRAY (RECORD, Vol. XX., p. 89) was Hannah (b. 4 Nov., 1748), the third d. of Thomas Dobson (b. 6 Nov., 1719), whose wife was Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Hannah (Smith) Bowne. Her eldest sister, Mary, m., 13 March, 1763, Reginald Armstrong, and the second sister, Elizabeth, m., 13 Nov., 1765, Thomas Pearsall. Hannah, in my memo., was m. 4 Nov., 1767. She did not return in her widowhood to America, but died and was buried in York. "At New York, on Wednesday, the 9th inst., at the very advanced age of 93 years, Mr. Thomas Dobson, of that city. A member of the Society of Friends, and father of Mrs. Murray, wife of the celebrated Lindley Murray." *U. S. Gazette* (Phila.), 14 Sept., 1812. He was the son of Thomas and Mary Dobson, and married a second wife.

T. H. M.

THE Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution completed the first year of its existence April 3, at which date the annual dinner was given at the Bellevue, Philadelphia. This Society, the offspring of that of New York, has among its many old names of Revolutionary fame: Wayne, Cadwalader, McKean, Lewis, Biddle, Rawle, Morris, Washington, Hazelhurst, Fraser, Hutchinson, North, Marshall, Craig, etc. The pamphlet, of twenty-three pages, containing its "Constitution and By-Laws, List of Officers and Members," is of interest to genealogists, as the kinship of descendants from those who served in the Revolution there given is a clew to the family pedigrees. The object of this society, composed of many able and distinguished men, is like that of New York, to foster an interest in Revolutionary history, and especially to perpetuate "the American idea" and promote patriotism.

THE HOME JOURNAL (New York, Feb. 20 and 27, 1889) prints an excellent paper on the OLD PARK THEATRE, by our accomplished corresponding member, WILLIAM ALFRED JONES. Written in that gentleman's graceful manner, it is full of interest, and will recall to older New-Yorkers the memories of their younger days, while a later generation may find in it reminiscences and criticisms of great value. Two remarkable episodes, so to speak, however, might have been mentioned—the famous personations of the two Dromios by Barnes and Placide, about 1830, and the brilliant winter of 1847, when Mrs. Mason (Miss Wheatley) returned for a brief period to the stage and drew all New York to the Park Theatre to see her Juliet, and when Edmund Kean played there with his wife, a fine young matron who, ten years before, as Miss Ellen Tree, had won the hearts of the New-Yorkers.

CAN any reader of the RECORD furnish the following information?

From what port in Holland, in what ship, at what port in the United States, did JACOB LE ROY, the ancestor of the Le Roy family of New York, leave, sail, and land, and at what date between the years 1746 and 1753? Who are the following Le Roys mentioned in "Documents relating to Colonial History of the State of New York?" (vol. xv., page 415). "Roster of State Troops, 1775." Daniel (lieutenant), Francis, John, Peter, Robert, Simon (1), Simon (2), Simon (3), (all privates)?—In the "Army Register of the U. S. of America, 1779-1879," by Thomas H. C. Hamersley, 3d ed., 1881 (page 180), Feb. 6, 1784, a commission by brevet is issued to Lieutenant Le Roy. Who is this Le Roy?—In the "Pennsylvania Archives" (vol. x., II. series), a mention of Nicholas George Le Roy, July 28, 1779, promoted lieutenant Jan. 2, 1781—2d Penn. Regt. Who is he?

Where can a pamphlet be found on the Le Roy family of New York, published some thirty or more years ago, compiled by—Benson, of New Utrecht, Long Island?

14 Rue Clement Marot, Paris, France.

J. RUTGERS LE ROY.

OBITUARIES.

JOHN ERICSSON, the famous engineer, who died in this city on Friday, March 8th, 1889, was born July 31st, 1803, in Langbanshyttan, province of Wermaland, Sweden. His father, Olof, was a mining proprietor, and his brother, Nils Ericsson, was a colonel of engineers, and subsequently became chief engineer of the Swedish railways. John Ericsson's boyhood was passed with engineers, and he had an opportunity of studying the machinery used in his father's mines. His mechanical talent was thus early in life developed. He made many drawings and plans of mechanical works, original in design. The attention of Count Platen, the Swedish engineer, was called to young Ericsson's efforts, and he was appointed a mechanical engineer cadet. In 1820 he entered the Swedish army as ensign. He resigned his captaincy in the army in 1827, and turned his attention to inventing. His inventions were numerous, the principal ones being the locomotive "Novelty," a steam fire-engine, the caloric engine, his greatest invention the screw-propeller, and the famous "Monitor." His sun-motor and the war vessel the "Destroyer" were his latest inventions. Numerous honors were bestowed upon Captain Ericsson. He was a knight commander of several royal orders. He received the thanks of Congress, and was a member of many scientific associations in Europe and America. E. T.

SIMEON BALDWIN CHITTENDEN, merchant and congressman, was born in Guilford, Conn., March 29, 1814, and died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Ap. 14, 1889. He was a descendant in the seventh generation of William Chittenden, one of the founders of his native town in 1639, through Thomas, Josiah, Simeon, Simeon, and Abel, his father. His business life was begun as a clerk in New Haven, Conn., at the age of fourteen. Subsequently he was a merchant in the same place. In 1842 he established himself as a dry-goods merchant in this city, having his residence in Brooklyn. In 1874 he was elected congressman, and thus faithfully served his country for seven years. He was for a time vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and held many other prominent positions in benevolent and secular organizations. His benefactions were large and numerous, the chief being the noble library building of Yale University, for the construction of which he at first contributed \$100,000, to which amount he made additions. He leaves a son of the same name, and grandchildren. His first wife was Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Sherman Hartwell, of Warren, Conn.; she was born Sept. 29, 1818, and died Sept. 3, 1852. He married, second, Oct. 11, 1854, Cornelia Baldwin, widow of the Rev. Walter Colton, U. S. N. Mr. Chittenden was the survivor of the six incorporators of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, of which he was an influential and energetic member. He was buried in Greenwood cemetery.

GEORGE SYLVESTER HARE was born at South Egremont, Berkshire Co., Mass., Nov. 21, 1824. His father, Levi Hare, was a son of Francis Hare (originally spelled Heare) a quiet and respected citizen of Irish parentage. His mother, Rhoda Curtis, was a daughter of Col. Joseph Curtis, who removed from Newington, Ct., to Egremont in 1782, and he became a large landed proprietor. The grandfather of Col. Joseph Curtis came from Stratford, Warwickshire, England, and settled in Stratford, Ct., A. D. 1632. Rebecca Deming, wife of Col. Joseph Curtis, and grandmother of the subject of this sketch, was a woman of unusual strength of character and kindliness of heart. Her brothers, Capt. Martin Deming (who, a lad, was present at the battle of Bunker Hill) and Sylvester Deming (from whom Dr. Hare received his name), settled in Arlington, Vt., in 1779, and soon became wealthy and honored citizens. By their influence and generous gifts they have left a lasting impress upon that little New England town.

Dr. Hare was the youngest and last surviving of six children—four sons, all of whom were men of more than ordinary mental ability. His eldest brother, Levi H. (lately deceased), of San Buenaventura, Cal., was for many years a successful teacher, and contributor to local magazines on subjects of scientific interest. An academic education, received at Egremont and Sheffield, Mass., and later at Austerlitz, N. Y., prepared Dr. Hare for Harvard College, which he was about to enter (expecting to adopt the law as his profession), when a change of views, resulting in a change of life-purpose, led him to enter the ministry. The study of theology was pursued under Rev. Stephen M. Vail, ex-president of the Theological School at Concord,

N. H., and in 1847 Dr. Hare entered upon his pastoral work. He married, Sept. 1st of the same year, Sarah Crawford, a daughter of Rev. John Crawford, a minister of the M. E. Church.

The youthful preacher soon became a power in the ministry, and during a pastorate of more than forty years filled the prominent pulpits of his own denomination in New York, Boston, Poughkeepsie, Newark, Newburgh, and other cities, serving two pastorates each in four conspicuous city appointments. The degree of A. M. was conferred upon him in 1854 by the Wesleyan University; and two years later he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Northwestern University. In 1880, 1884, and 1888, three times successively, Dr. Hare was elected by the New York Conference to represent that body in the General Conference of the Church, a Council which is composed of more than a hundred annual conferences in nearly all the countries of the globe. At the time of his death he was serving his third year as Presiding Elder of the Poughkeepsie District, an appointment involving the care of nearly seventy ministers with their parishes. With the exception of newspaper and magazine articles on religious subjects and the topics of the day, Dr. Hare has never written anything for publication; and, although engaged at the time of his death on a work on pulpit elocution, his MS. will be withheld from the public, in compliance with his request. He died at his home in Poughkeepsie, of cerebral paralysis, succeeded by apoplexy, Jan. 9, 1889, leaving a wife and one daughter. His remains were interred at Danbury, Ct.

THE REV. DR. HENRY IMMANUEL SCHMIDT, Gebhard Professor Emeritus of the German Language and Literature in Columbia College, N. Y., peacefully and painlessly closed his long and honorable life on Monday, February 11, 1889.

Dr. Schmidt was born Dec. 21, 1806, at the Moravian village (or settlement of the United Brethren) of Nazareth, Pa. His father was a distinguished physician at that place, who had studied his profession at Jena and Goettingen, Germany, a man of letters, and a strict disciplinarian of the old school. The son was, from the first, surrounded by an atmosphere of learning, was constantly stimulated to intellectual effort, and aided in his studies. He was sent early to school, and practically completed his course, including his preparation for the ministry, when he was but little over 19 years of age. The language of his home was the purest German, and nearly all his classical and professional studies were carried on through the medium of the German language. He acquired an intimate knowledge of the German language, and an extensive acquaintance with German literature.

Dr. Schmidt, when a youth, desired to be a physician, but at his baptism he had been solemnly dedicated by his father to the work of the ministry, and he sacrificed his preference to the fulfilment of the promise made for him.

He never regretted his consecration, though he labored under great disadvantage through an excessive timidity in public speaking, which he could not entirely overcome. He was admitted to the ministry of the Lutheran church in 1829. Although at various times subsequently he was pastor of churches, and continued, to the end of his life, to exercise the functions of his priestly office in occasional sermons, and in ministering to the comfort of persons in affliction, for which latter service his sympathetic nature, musical voice, and tender manner peculiarly fitted him, yet his chief work was that of a teacher.

On the completion of his studies, academic and theological, at Nazareth Hall, Pa., he became a teacher in that institution, and for three years, 1826-'29, gave instruction there in the common English branches, in Latin, French, Spanish, on the pianoforte, and in drawing and painting. He subsequently opened a young ladies' seminary and conducted it for two years, 1829-'31; was assistant professor in both the academic and theological departments of Hartwick Seminary, 1833-'36; professor of German in Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, Pa., 1838-'43; principal of an academy at Rhinebeck, N. Y., 1843; principal of Hartwick Seminary, 1845-'47; and was elected Gebhard Professor of the German Language and Literature in Columbia College, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1847. He entered upon the discharge of the duties of this last-named office in 1848, and continued, with that fidelity which was characteristic of him, to instruct his classes for nearly a third of a century. In October, 1880, his health, which had not been strong for some time, utterly failed him. On the first day of November following, precisely thirty-three years from the date of his election to the professorship, he tendered his resignation of it. The Trustees of the College accepted his resignation with regret, directed that his name "be continued on the roll of college officers under the title of Gebhard Professor Emeritus of the German Language and Literature,"

instructed the Library Committee "to cause the portrait of Dr. Schmidt to be painted and placed in the gallery of portraits of former college officers," and granted him a pension for the remainder of his days.

As a teacher, Professor Schmidt was scrupulously exact in the performance of every duty, sympathetic with the students in their studies and trials, and, in his treatment of them, unvaryingly polite and just. During his long period of service in Columbia he endeared himself to hundreds of men, who cherish his name with affectionate regard. He endeared himself also to his colleagues in the Board of the College, who, on his lamented death, caused to be entered on their minutes the following:

"Prof. Schmidt's service here was marked by loyalty to the college, by fidelity and loving kindness in his relations with the students, and, in his relations with his associates, by never-failing courtesy and consideration.

"The Board directs this entry to be made, as a testimonial of its regard for his character and its affection for his memory."

J. H. V. A.

BOOK NOTICES.

CHAMBERS'S ENCYCLOPÆDIA: A DICTIONARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE. New edition, Vols. I., II., and III. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, 1888-'89.

This edition of one of the most popular and useful works of its character ever issued has been thoroughly revised, and a large number of the important articles concerning the new world have been contributed by American writers, thus obviating the objection frequently made to foreign cyclopædias that they are exceedingly inaccurate in matters relating to the United States. The many colored maps and numerous illustrations in this new edition cannot be too highly commended to our readers. The work will be completed in ten volumes. J. G. W.

CHICKAMAUGA. By JOHN B. TURCHIN, late Brigadier-General United States Volunteers. Illustrated with eight maps. Fergus Printing Company, Chicago, 1889.

This beautifully printed octavo volume is the first of a series which Gen. Turchin proposes to prepare of the noted battles fought for the Union during the late civil war. Chickamauga is exhaustively treated by the author, who took part in that famous contest, and has written an enduring work, to which all future historians of the war will have to go for information. No American military library will be complete without it, and we heartily commend it to those interested in the subject. Its value is greatly enhanced by an admirable index extended to fifty-six pages. J. G. W.

A HISTORY OF THE ALLERTON FAMILY, 1585 TO 1885, AND A GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF ISAAC ALLERTON. By Walter S. Allerton. 8vo, pp. 166. New York. Published by the Author. 1888.

This creditable book has the somewhat unusual virtue of beginning at the beginning and going straight on to the end. It is wholly free from the idle archaeological and heraldic irrelevancies which so often disfigure similar productions. It begins honestly with Isaac Allerton, one of the Mayflower "pilgrims" (as they are sometimes called, though it is not absolutely easy to see why), and traces the history of his descendants with much clearness and precision, saying neither more nor less than is necessary.

COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY HISTORY OF THE LOCKWOOD FAMILY IN AMERICA, FROM A. D. 1630. Compiled by FREDERIC A. HOLDEN and E. DUNBAR LOCKWOOD. 8vo, pp. xxvi., 884. Philadelphia. Printed privately. 1889.

This elegant and costly volume contains the history of the descendants of Robert Lockwood, who came from England about 1630, and settled in Watertown, Massachusetts, where six of his ten children were born. His progeny has multiplied into a very large family. The names, descent, alliances, and occupations of nearly four thousand members or representatives of this family are given in this elaborate book, which is much more than an ordinary genealogy. It is the result of twelve years of labor, study, and investigation, and it reflects credit upon the zeal and industry of the compilers.

ORIGIN, HISTORY, AND GENEALOGY OF THE BUCK FAMILY. By Cornelius B. Harvey. 8vo, pp. 273. J. J. Griffiths. Jersey City, N. J., 1889.

This is an account of a respectable family of Connecticut farmers, tracing, in both the male and female lines, the history of the descendants of the settlers, who appear to have been two Henry and Emanuel, or Enoch, Buck. This part of the work has been prepared with much care and diligence, and it is concise and clear. It is hardly worth while, however, to increase the size and cost of books of this character by inserting introductions treating of English families of the same name, unless a relationship can be clearly made out, which has not been done in this instance. The heraldry of the book requires careful revision; and the writer has expressed himself somewhat incautiously in saying: "The Reformation set on foot by an Augustine monk begat Puritanism, and Puritanism begat the Republic of the United States." We hardly think that the contemporary Churchmen of New York, Virginia, and the Carolinas, or the Roman Catholics of Maryland, or the Lutherans of Delaware, or the Friends of Pennsylvania, would have assented to such a proposition.

NUMBER TEN YEAR BOOK OF THE (COLLEGIATE) REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY. A. D. 1889. 8vo, pamphlet, pp. 94.

The year book of this venerable corporation, antedating all other organizations in our city, has a value and interest to the historian and genealogist. In addition to the usual parochial information and statistics, the series contain numerous biographies and other matter worthy of preservation. The present number has a biographical sketch of the Rev. Gerardus Areense Kuypers, D. D., 1766-1833, with an artistic likeness. His father, the founder of the family in this country, was the Rev. Warmoldus Kuypers, born in Holland in 1732, who died in the ministry at Schraalenburgh, N. J., in 1797. The names of his children and grandchildren are recorded in the sketch, from which it appears that no descendant in the line of Gerardus now bears the surname of Kuypers. The Rev. Doctor, being "very naturally disinclined" to conduct church services in the English language, although so desired, continued to preach in Dutch to diminishing congregations, giving way now and then to those who preferred English, until 1803, when he made a full surrender. The year book closes with an address on "The Hymns of the New Testament," by the Rev. Edward B. Coe, one of the ministers of the corporation.

JOHN LEIGH OF AGAWAM (IPSWICH), MASSACHUSETTS, 1634-1671, AND HIS DESCENDANTS OF THE NAME OF LEE. BY WILLIAM LEE. 8vo, pp. viii., 498. Small 4to. Albany, N. Y.: Joel Munsell's Sons. 1888.

We congratulate the author upon this very handsome history of one of the families of Lee in America, which appear to be no less than eleven in number. The history of the family of John Lee of Farmington, Conn., has been published by Sarah Marsh Lee (Norwich, 1878), and that of Thomas Lee of Saybrook by the Rev. William H. Hill (Albany, 1851), and it is to be further illustrated in a series of biographical and genealogical monographs, now preparing by Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Salisbury of New Haven. The history of the family of Richard Lee of Virginia, 1641, has been written by Edward C. Mead (New York, 1868), and by the Rev. Frederick George Lee, D. C. L. (London, 1884). The typographical execution of the present work does great credit to the publishers, and its literary merits do equal credit to the modesty and diligence of the author. A brief and carefully written dissertation upon the Lees of Great Britain, though it have no immediate bearing upon the subject of the book (for the author does not pretend to trace his descent beyond 1634), is, nevertheless, useful in illustrating the pedigree of the Virginian Lees. A brief account, partly bibliographical, partly genealogical, of the Lees of America, is well done, and will be useful. The arrangement of names in a single index is especially commendable.

AMERICA HERALDICA. A COMPILATION OF COATS OF ARMS, CRESTS, AND MOTTOES OF PROMINENT AMERICAN FAMILIES SETTLED IN THIS COUNTRY BEFORE 1800. Edited by E. de V. Vermont. Part V. New York, 1889.

In closing the first volume of this elaborate and useful work, the editor modestly observed that his book was comprehensive but not exhaustive. Such an affirmation implied (to use his own words) the promise that his earnest and conscientious efforts should be directed toward the task of completing, correcting, and beautifying his first attempt. In other words, his profounder researches pointed out to him the necessity of

enlarging his book, and of adding to it many things to which his attention had been directed in the course of his earlier studies. The present number of *America Heraldica* is the first of three which will form a second volume. The RECORD (Vol. XVIII., pp. 21, 129) has already given the first volume two strict, careful, and impartial criticisms, and it will be unnecessary to go over the same ground again. We observe in the present number the results of experience and study. The work is no longer an experiment, but a success. The author writes with the confidence of a man who is master of his subject. There are many improvements in matters of detail. The crests, properly tinctured, accompany the arms; and the blazon is inserted in the text, instead of being relegated to a dictionary at the end. Several documents, useful no doubt for certain purposes, but of no great interest to others than New-Englanders, have been inserted. Among these are the Gore roll of arms and a list of passengers in the *Mayflower*. A catalogue of book-plates is large, but perhaps not quite complete. The Christian name of Daniel Horsmanden, the celebrated Chief Justice of New York, might have been added, and the name of Richard Harison might have been spelt correctly. His family is quite distinct from any of the Harrisons. The book-plate of Benjamin Kissam gives the arms of Daniel Whitehead, which the Kissams derived from an ancestress, and which they appear to have used in good faith, supposing them to be their own. The general plan of the continuation is the same as that of the former volume. Besides the improvements already mentioned, the notices of the families are fuller and longer. At the same time they have been prepared with much clearness and precision, and they indicate a conscientious determination to say neither more nor less than the exact truth. Genealogists, who appreciate the value of arms in tracing descents, will understand the utility, and indeed necessity, of such a work as this.

THE HISTORY OF MILTON, MASS., 1640 TO 1887. EDITED BY A. K. TEELE. Half morocco, pp. 668. With maps, illustrations, and blank leaves.

Mr. Teele has written an interesting history of a venerable Massachusetts town, which, from small beginnings, has a population of about 3,500 inhabitants, and requires for its story a large octavo volume. Like the names of many other places, the origin of that of Milton is not certainly known, but probably it was in memory of a place in England of the same name with which some of its early settlers had been associated. It is a place of great natural beauty, and within its borders is the Great Blue Hill, which, in the Indian language, gives its name to the Bay State. It is the highest elevation on the Atlantic coast south of Maine, and the land first sighted by the mariner coming from the Old World. A house was built in the town as early as 1634, although by the seal the date of settlement was 1640. In its Indian, Colonial, Revolutionary, and subsequent history are many facts for the history of the State and country. The first piano made in this country was the work of Benjamin Crehore, a resident of Milton. The first grist-mill in New England, and the first powder-mill in the country, are claimed for this town. Here, too, was built in 1826 the first railroad in the United States, extending from the Quincy quarries to Neponset River. The blocks of granite for the Bunker Hill monument were by this means carried to a place on the river convenient for shipping.

Some curious things are found in this history. Among its numerous organizations is "The Milton Horse-Thief Society," organized in 1819, when horse-thieves were more numerous than in our day. The membership is numerous at this time, and its financial condition is excellent.

Appendix "B" contains the Rev. Peter Thacher's journal, hitherto unprinted, extending from Jan., 1679, to Feb. 27th, 1699, twenty-six pages in length. Like the celebrated diary of Judge Sewall, it is of great interest to any student who enjoys glimpses of the past. Two such must suffice:

"May 7, 1679: I bought an Indian of Mr. Cheekley, and was to pay £5 a month after I received her, and five pounds more in a quarter of a year."

"Aug. 18, 1679: Came home and found my Indian girl had liked to have knocked my Theodora on the head by letting her fall, whereupon I took a good walnut stick and beat the Indian to purpose, till she promised to do so no more."

It is to be regretted that the owner of this interesting journal would not allow it to be printed complete, but suppressed certain portions. The *Boston Record* commissioners have done the same in at least one of their publications. Is this a weakness peculiar to our Massachusetts brethren?

Some important omissions in the index are discoverable.

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NEW YORK, OCTOBER, 1889.

No. 4.

JUDGE SAMUEL PRENTISS OF VERMONT, A MODEL SENATOR AND STATESMAN.

BY EDMUND S. F. ARNOLD.

THE life of the late Judge Samuel Prentiss seems to me to illustrate so well what a model statesman, without disregarding just and proper party affiliations, should be in this much-vaunted Republic, that for introducing a brief memoir of him here I make no apology other than for the imperfect manner in which my task is accomplished.

We learn that the family of Judge Prentiss is traceable in England as far back as 1318. His immediate ancestor in this country was Captain Thomas Prentiss, born about 1620 in England, who settled in Newtown, Mass., and distinguished himself in the war with King Philip. From this Captain Prentiss the Judge was sixth in descent, being the son of Dr. Samuel Prentiss, a surgeon in the Revolutionary army, and he (the Judge) was born in 1782 at Stonington, Connecticut. At a very early period of his life his father moved to Northfield, Massachusetts. There the son was educated, and had the advantage of classical tuition under the care of the Rev. Samuel C. Allen. At the age of nineteen he entered the office of Samuel Vose of Northfield, as a law student, subsequently that of John W. Blake of Brattleborough, Vermont, and already in 1802, at the age of twenty, was admitted to the bar. In the following year he settled in Montpelier, which he made his permanent home, and commenced the practice of the law. In 1804 he married Lucretia, eldest daughter of Edward Houghton of Northfield, Mass., and was now fairly launched on the voyage of life.

Possessed of great natural abilities, he had been and continued to be an indefatigable student. Every moment during the day that he could spare from professional duties he devoted to the acquisition of farther legal knowledge, extending to that of international law. His evenings were given to making thorough acquaintance with the best English classic authors to improve his style. He had a profound veneration for the law, regarding it as the highest and best earthly exponent of Divine justice, and hence he would take no case where success would entail what he believed would be a wrong to the opposite party. That his success should be great and his progress rapid under such circumstances, is not surprising. Not only did his practice quickly increase, but his fame soon spread beyond local bounds, and ere many years had passed he came to be regarded as the most prominent lawyer in the State. The means of travel being in those days comparatively limited, the efforts of most of his professional brethren were confined within narrow bounds; he, however,

was called to all parts of the State, and almost in all great cases. His intimate knowledge of law in all its branches, his unsullied reputation, and purity of motive pointed him out as a suitable occupant of the judicial bench; accordingly in 1822, at the age of forty, he was elected to an associate justiceship of the Supreme Court of the State; he however at this time declined the honor, the care and support of his large family demanding all his means and energies. In 1824 and '25 he represented Montpelier in the State Legislature, and was the author of reforms in the judicial system of the State, which have been since maintained. In 1826 he was finally induced to accept the judgeship, and in 1829 succeeded to the chief justiceship. That he amply vindicated the propriety of conferring this high trust upon him, after what has been said, is a foregone conclusion; indeed we are told that, although Judge Story was sitting on the Supreme Court bench, Chancellor Kent once declared Judge Prentiss to be the first jurist in New England. The deep and general respect in which he was held is still farther attested by his election in 1830 to the United States Senate at a time when the opponents of his party were in power. Judge Thompson, in his *History of Montpelier*, says of him, that "as a senator Judge Prentiss won an enviable and enduring reputation in a body embracing almost all the intellectual giants in that highest period of American statesmanship." His profound legal knowledge, embracing all branches, including constitutional and international law, Daniel Webster, it is said, often consulting with him on the latter, his cultured and well-trained mind, the admirable manner and choice language in which he expressed his views, and his uniform courtesy in debate, all particularly fitted him for the high position to which he had now attained, and a great field for the acquirement of popular distinction was now offered, but he was not ambitious in that direction. He was singularly modest and totally unselfish. His ambition was simply to serve his State and country to the best of his ability; and as to popularity, his views are best expressed by himself in one of his speeches. Says he: "I would not be understood as undervaluing popularity because I disclaim it as a rule of conduct. I am quite too humble and unpretending an individual to count greatly upon it, or to seek or desire any which does not arise from the pursuit of right ends by right means. Whatever popularity that may bring will be as grateful to me as to any one." He did not attempt to put himself forward by speaking frequently, but he was as firm as a rock in following out his convictions, and when he found it necessary to express them he uniformly commanded the deepest attention; he, however, was by no means an inactive member, serving as he did at various periods on several important standing committees, such as the Judiciary, the Committee on Public Lands, and that on Patents. I quote the following:

"As a member of the Committee on Public Lands he advocated the bill for the distribution of the proceeds arising from the sale of the public domain among the several States, holding that the provisions of the Constitution confirmed all antecedent rights springing out of the compacts of cession, and he argued that the public territory was a binding trust held by the Government of the United States for the benefit of the particular States according to their respective proportions in the general charge and expenditure." We are further told, that his speeches on this subject were marked with great clearness and force of argument, and discovered a

power of stating and elucidating difficult propositions not surpassed by any one in the Senate.

"As a member of the Committee on the Judiciary, to which the subject was referred, he reported a bill directing a new edition of the laws of the United States to be compiled and printed, and accompanied the bill with a written report explaining at length its provisions, objects and advantages. The bill was passed by the Senate, but no action was taken upon it in the House. The utility of such a compilation of the laws has since become so apparent that at a later date attention was called to it by the Executive."

"In the sessions of 1834 to '36 he was one of the select committee, of which Mr. Webster was chairman, to whom was referred the bill for the satisfaction of American citizens for spoliation committed on their commerce prior to September 30, 1800. The bill was reported on favorably by the committee, and after long debate was passed by the Senate. Mr. Prentiss advocated the bill in a speech presenting in a plain and condensed view the whole merits of the matter and demonstrating very fully and clearly the equity and justice of the claims, and the obligation of the Government to pay them. He argued that the claims of the United States for indemnity from France for spoliation on our commerce were just, were so admitted by France, and were surrendered to that government as an equivalent for the correspondent release of the United States from certain important national obligations, and that therefore the United States, having appropriated an indemnity due on account of spoliation committed on private property as an offset to claims on the part of France growing out of national obligations imposed upon the United States by treaties, was bound, according to the fundamental laws of the land, as well as by the principles of national justice, to make compensation to the injured individuals. Such was the substance of the argument, and on such a basis he advised the measure as necessary to preserve inviolate the national honor and rectitude."

"The nice sense of justice and honor which characterized Mr. Prentiss was exhibited on another subject somewhat similar in its nature. Seeing how much of the time of Congress was occupied in legislating upon private claims, the great delay and expense to which the claimants were subjected, and the injustice often done them and in many instances the Government by such legislation, Mr. Prentiss in 1837, in order to correct the evil, obtained leave to bring in a bill to establish a Board of Commissioners to hear and examine claims against the United States. This bill he introduced on every subsequent session so long as he remained in that body. It was passed by the Senate at three different sessions, but at neither was any final action taken upon it by the House of Representatives. The object, however, was accomplished at a later date by the establishment of the Court of Claims."

"Mr. Prentiss opposed the Bankrupt Act of 1840 in a speech said by Mr. Calhoun to have been the clearest and most unanswerable argument to which he had listened for many years on any debatable question. In this he was opposed by every member of his own party but one, and a short experience of the law verified the soundness of his arguments. In his view it seemed to legalize the breaking of contracts and to destroy individual and public credit. It soon had to be repealed."

The above brief summary of the more important senatorial services of

Mr. Prentiss is taken almost verbatim from "Sketches of Eminent Americans," *Livingston's Law Register*, 1852.

There is yet another very important measure with which Mr. Prentiss is to be wholly credited, viz., the bill for the abolition of duelling in the District of Columbia, which he introduced and carried, making even the leaving of the District for the purpose of fighting a duel subject to an infamous penalty.

It may be well to recall here the circumstances which led more or less immediately to this measure. In 1838, owing to some remarks made by the Hon. Jonathan Cilley, one of the New Hampshire members of Congress, derogatory to Gen. Watson Webb, editor of the New York *Courier and Enquirer*, the latter challenged the Congressman, who declined to fight on the ground that Webb was not a gentleman, whereupon Mr. Webb's second, Hon. William J. Graves, a Kentucky member of the House, in accordance with the customs of duelling, took up the quarrel and challenged Mr. Cilley. The latter, being entitled to the choice of weapons, selected rifles, in the use of which he was an expert; Graves, on the other hand, had very little experience with that weapon. The duel was fought at Bladensburg, Maryland, on the 24th of February, 1838, the combatants being placed at a distance of eighty yards from each other. The first two shots were ineffective, and it might be supposed, that as there was no personal quarrel between the two gentlemen, the affair would then and there have come to an amicable termination. Honor was satisfied. The fight however continued, and at the third shot Cilley fell dead. He was but thirty-six years of age; Graves, his opponent, only thirty-three. He resigned from Congress, indeed retired from public life, and is said to, have become a prey to melancholy and remorse, dying between ten and eleven years later, viz., September 27, 1848, aged forty-three. It needed perhaps a tragedy of such prominence from the position of the parties concerned, to rouse the public mind of Washington to a sense of the enormity of such legalized murders, and on this occasion it was stirred to its very depths. Still the affair might have passed over after a while as a nine days' wonder, as had occurred in similar instances. It so happened, however, that the apartments of Mr. Prentiss being immediately opposite those of Mr. Cilley, he witnessed the bringing home of the body of the dead Congressman. He was profoundly impressed by the event, and not long after brought in his measure. No time could have been more favorable, and his whole heart was in it. "No one," says Dr. Lord, "who heard Mr. Prentiss on these occasions, but had their respect raised to admiration for his strength of principle, perfection of argument, and calm but finished and subduing eloquence." In each of the memoirs I have seen, the conclusion of his speech on the merits of the bill is given, and may be here introduced as a specimen of his impressive and effective style, as well as of the moral loftiness of his principles. He says: "Sir, public men and the people everywhere must cease to undervalue the worth of moral excellence and virtue, and learn to consider that the want of these cannot be compensated by genius however brilliant, by learning however extensive, nor by any advantages, however fascinating and valuable in themselves, which either the bounty of nature, the power of industry, or the most accomplished education can bestow. In short, if we wish to maintain the free institutions of the country, if we wish to preserve purity in the government, if we wish to continue and

perpetuate civil and political liberty, if we wish to uphold the character and honor of the country, and give it a name surpassing every other name among the nations of the earth, we must remember and constantly act upon the great truth taught by Infallible Wisdom, that it is righteousness which exalteth a nation, while sin is a reproach unto any people. We must remember that it is an axiom founded in the soundest philosophy, and verified by all authentic history, that as vice and immorality in private life invariably destroy individual character and usefulness, whatever intellectual endowments may accompany them, so if favored and tolerated in public life and among public men, they will inevitably infect and corrupt the general mass of the community, induce criminal insubordination to the laws, undermine the conservative and sustaining principles of the social compact, and ultimately lead to national dishonor, degradation, and ruin." Such utterances as these, and those previously mentioned on popularity, might well be written in letters of gold on the walls of the Senate Chamber, offering as they do an example to be followed, and conveying a warning to be heeded.

Such had been the career of Mr. Prentiss in the Senate when, after serving two six-year terms, it ended in 1842 in his nomination to the office of United States Judge for the District of Vermont. This was without reference immediately and unanimously confirmed by the Senate, and from what has gone before we may safely conclude that few abler, certainly no purer or more conscientious man has ever graced the bench. How he filled this position, which he occupied to the time of his death, was ably summed up by the Hon. Solomon Foot, as chosen representative of the Vermont bar to address the Court after his decease. "Judge Prentiss," he remarked, "possessed the essential and indispensable elements of all high and elevated characters, and more especially those indispensable to a high judicial functionary, which are a clear and logical mind, great moral courage, purity of motive, uprightness of purpose, irreproachable integrity, and unimpeachable honor. All these belonged to his character. His calm, considerate, and reflective mind, united with a delicate sensibility—being by constitutional temperament as well as by habits of thought and study eminently conservative in all his views—a rare knowledge of human character, and of the motives which influence the conduct of men—and having long been devoted to the study of the law as a profound and comprehensive moral science—these fitted him in an eminent degree for the highest judicial station, and made him what he was indeed, an honor and ornament to the bench, and gave him rank among the ablest jurists of the land."

He was a man of fine appearance, above the middle height, quiet and unostentatious in manner, his personal character stainless, his habits unexceptionable. He was courteous, affable, and dignified in demeanor, as well as hospitable and generous within his means. He was eminently a Christian in the highest sense of the term. In this respect the following peculiar trait is recorded of him. On going down to breakfast in the morning he would not notice any one in the room, whether family, friends, or strangers, but would take down the Bible, read a chapter, then offer a prayer, after which he immediately relaxed into the genial father or courteous host.

His domestic relations were peculiarly happy. In Mrs. Prentiss he had a helpmate of whom it is affirmed that within her own department

and opportunities she was fully his equal. Previous to her marriage in Northfield her many Christian graces, her personal attractions and loveliness of character had secured for her a host of friends, and in her new position she quickly found her way into the hearts of all around her. Her characteristics are so beautifully summed up by Judge Thompson in his *History of Montpelier*, that I give them in his words: "It would be difficult to say too much in praise of this rare woman. She was one of earth's angels. In her domestic and social virtues, in the industry that caused her to work willingly with her hands, in the law of kindness that prompted her benevolence, and the wisdom that so judiciously and impartially dispensed it, together with all the other of those clustered excellences, that went to constitute the character of the model woman of the wise man—in all these Mrs. Prentiss had scarce a peer among us, hardly a superior anywhere. She had done everything for her family—during her husband's absence in engrossing occupations, their early training necessarily falling to her lot—and she lived to see her husband become known as he sat among the elders of the land, her nine surviving sons, all of established characters, and presenting an aggregate of capacity and good repute unequalled perhaps by that of any other family in the State, all, all praising her in their lives. These were her works, but not all her works. The heart works of the good neighbour, of the good and lowly Christian, and the hand works that looked to the benefit and elevation of society at large, were by her all done, and all the better for being performed so unobtrusively, so cheerfully and so unselfishly."

So far with Judge Thompson. No higher testimony to her worth could perhaps be given than that of the Judge himself, who a few weeks after her death said that in all his married life of more than fifty years he had never known or heard of an instance in which she had spoken an unkind word or had lost the perfect control of her temper.

This excellent woman died June 15, 1855, and just eighteen months later the Judge followed her, viz., on January 15, 1857. For fifty-one years this noble couple had gone hand in hand through life together, Christians by profession, by faith, and in their daily walk, and were thus separated for a short time only to be reunited, and to obtain the reward of their labors in a blissful immortality. A massive granite monument marks the spot where their remains lie side by side in Green Mount Cemetery near Montpelier.

THE TEN BROECK FAMILY.

BY HENRY BRACE.

(Continued from Vol. XX., p. 131, of THE RECORD.)

Children of JEREMIAS (65) *and* MARYTJE VAN ALEN.

150 i. SAMUEL.

B. March 28, 1757, d. April 25, 1830: m. Christyntje, b. Jan. 8, 1765 (No. 235), d^r Wessel Ten Broeck and Jannitje Persen.

- 151 ii. ADAM. B. July 24, 1759, d. May 30, 1826, a. 66.10; m. (1), Clav., May 30, 1784, Lydia Maria, bp. Clav., Dec. 19, 1762, d^r Austin Monson, M. D., Jr., New Haven, Conn., and Annatje Oosterhoudt; (2), Hannah Morrison, d. April 17, 1870, a. 90.2.2.
- 152 iii. MARIA. B. Jan. 2, 1762, d. April 26, 1835, a. 73.3.24; m. Samuel (No. 144), b. June 4, 1756, d. Aug. 6, 1835, a. 79.2.2, son Johannes Ten Broeck and Marytje Hoffman.
- 153 iv. JOHANNES. B. July 8, 1764; m. Clav., Dec. 18, 1785, Fytje, prob. b. Clav., Sept. 1, 1765, prob. d^r Jeremias Muller and Sara Hogeboom.
- 154 v. DIRK WESSELS. B. Dec. 16, 1766; m. Kind., June 25, 1796, Lena, prob. bp. Clav., Aug. 25, 1776, prob. d^r Abram Van Alen and Catharine Van Buren.
- 155 vi. ABRAHAM. B. Sept. 4, 1769; m. Lena (No. 154), wid. Dirk Wesselse Ten Broeck.
- 156 vii. JEREMIAS. B. Aug. 2, 1772, d. Dec. 1, 1826; m. Nov. 15, 1795, Jane (No. 238), b. April 8, 1770, d. Oct. 7, 1825, d^r Wessel Ten Broeck and Jannetje Persen.

Children of CHRISTINA (66) and HERMANUS SCHUYLER.

- 157 i. NICOLAS. B. June 13, 1755, d. s. p., Nov., 1824; m., Lancaster, Penn., Aug. 13, 1782, Shiah Simons, b. 1762.
- 158 ii. SAMUEL. B. Nov. 17, 1757, d. s. p. at Alb., Jan., 1832.
- 159 iii. ELSIE. B. Feb. 5, 1760, d. 1838; m. (1), Stillwater, N. Y., June 15, 1783, Nicholas N. Bogart, M.D., of N. Y., d. Sept. 26, 1783, a. 22.6.22; (2), June 26, 1789, James Van Rensselaer.
- 160 iv. DIRK. B. Nov. 29, 1761, d. single, Ballston, N. Y., June, 1811.
- 161 v. JOHANNES HERMANUS. B. July 30, 1763, d. Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1846; m. (1), Half Moon, N. Y., June 6, 1786, Hendrika, b. June 6, 1761, d^r Herman Le Fort & Rebecca Van Woert; (2), June 10, 1800, Annatje, sister of first wife, b. Mch. 29, 1770, d. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1851.
- 162 vi. MARIA. B. Feb. 1, 1766, d. Oct. 18, 1767.
- 163 vii. PHILIP. B. Dec. 12, 1767, d. Aug. 25, 1769.
- 164 viii. MARIA. B. Apr. 25, 1769, d. at Claverack, N. Y.,

- Mch. 25, 1812; m. (1), Stillwater, N. Y.,
 Nov. 22, 1793, David, son Hendrick
 Van Rensselaer: (2), Jan. 1, 1800,
 Nicholas (No. 148), b. Apr. 5, 1767, d.
 Jan. 22, 1843, son Johannes Ten Broeck
 & Marytje Hoffman.
- 165 ix. PHILIP. B. Aug. 22, 1771, d. 1807; m. May 22,
 1797, Mary, d^r Beriah Palmer from
 Canaan, Conn.

Children of CATRYNA (68) and RICHARD HANSEN.

- 166 i. DEBORA. B. Jan. 14, 1739, prob. buried Alb., Aug.
 21, 1739.
- 167 ii. JOHANNES. B. May 25, 1740.
- 168 iii. PIETER. Bp. Oct. 18, 1741.
- 169 iv. DIRK. Bp. Apr. 24, 1743; m. Alb., July 1, 1781,
 Lena (Helen) Low.
- 170 v. DEBORA. Bp. Jan. 6, 1745, prob. buried Alb., Sept.
 27, 1747.
- 171 vi. JEREMIE. Bp. Aug. 17, 1746.
- 172 vii. DEBORA. B. July 14, 1748.
- 173 viii. HENDRICK. B. May 18, 1750.
- 174 ix. CATARINA. B. Sept. 27, 1751.
- 175 x. MARIA. Bp. Mch. 3, 1754.

Children of CORNELIS (75) and MARIA BODYN.

- 176 i. JOHN CORNELIUS. B. at Clav., Mch. 15, 1755, d. May 9,
 1838, a. 84; m. Antje (No. 139), b. at
 Clav., May 9, 1754, d. May 9, 1838, d^r
 Hendrick Ten Broeck & Annatje Van
 Schaick.
- 177 ii. WESSEL.
- 178 iii. PETER B.
- 179 iv. CHRISTINA. B. Apr. 4, 1761, d. Jan. 2, 1817; m. Oct.
 13, 1782, Antony (140), b. Nov. 2,
 1756, d. Oct. 12, 1832, son Hendrick
 Ten Broeck & Annatje Van Schaick.
- 180 v. GABRIEL. M. Catharine Bodyn.
- 181 vi. HENDRICK.

Children of CHRISTINA (82) and DIRK VAN SLYCK.

- 182 i. TOBIAS. Bp. Kind., Oct. 17, 1738; m. prob. Jesyna,
 d^r John Wheeler & Elizabeth.

Children of JOHN TOBIAS (84) and ELIZABETH OOTHOUT.

- 183 i. TOBIAS. B. June 13, 1746, d. July 23, 1757.
- 184 ii. JOHN. B. May 14, 1748, d. Dec. 20, 1757.
- 185 iii. MARIA. B. New Brunswick, N. J., July 31, 1750,
 d. Alb., Jan. 15, 1829; m. N. Y., Nov.

- 15, 1770, Gosen, bp. Sept. 5, 1736, son
Sybrant Van Schaick & Alida Roseboom.
- 186 iv. CATLYNA. B. Jan. 16, 1752.
- 187 v. ELIZABETH. B. Feb. 16, d. Aug. 8, 1754.
- 188 vi. ELIZABETH. B. June 29, 1755, d. Mar. 4, 1765.
- 189 vii. CATRYNA. B. Nov. 3, 1757; m. David, bp. Jan. 16,
1757, d. Aug. 3, 1805, a. 48.6.22, son
Isaac Douw Fonda & Susanna (Santje)
De Foreest.
- 190 viii. MARAGREITA. B. Mar. 13, 1760.
- 191 ix. JOHANNA. B. Apr. 2, 1762.
- 192 x. LYDIA. B. May 30, 1764, d. June 10, 1765.
- 193 xi. ELIZABETH. B. Sept. 14, d. Oct. 10, 1766.
- 194 xii. ELIZABETH. B. Sept. 8, 1768, d. Nov. 27, 1771.

Children of CATRYNA (94) and JOHN LIVINGSTON.

- 195 i. ROBERT. Bp. Mch. 16, 1740, d. s. West Indies.
- 196 ii. MARGRIETA. Bp. Oct. 10, 1742; m. Edward Chinn of
Claverack.
- 197 iii. DIRK. Bp. Oct. 19, 1744, d. Montreal, Can., Mch.,
1785; m. Elizabeth Moncour.
- 198 iv. JAMES. D. Montreal, Can.; m. Elizabeth Simpson
of Montreal.
- 199 v. ABRAHAM. B. 1754, d. Montreal, Can., 1803; m.
Maria Peoples.
- 196 vi. JANET. M. Jacob Vanderheyden of Alb.
- 197 vii. CATHARINE. D. Jan. 26, 1827, a. 71.2.7; m. Boston,
Mass., 1778, Elias Willard, d. Mch. 20,
1827, a. 71.2.
- 198 viii. MARIA. B. 1761, d. s. 1839, a. 68.
- 199 ix. NANCY. M. Jacob Jordan of Montreal.

Children of CHRISTINA (96) and PHILIP LIVINGSTON.

- 200 i. PHILIP P. B. May 28, 1741, d. N. Y., 1787; m. Ja-
maica, W. I., Sarah Johnston.
- 201 ii. DIRK. B. June 6, 1743, d. s.
- 202 iii. CATHARINE. Bp. Aug. 25, 1745, d. Apr. 17, 1810, a.
65; m. (1), N. Y., Jan. 23, 1764,
Stephen, bp. June 2, 1742, d. 1769, son
Stephen Van Rensselaer & Elizabeth
Groesbeek; (2), July 19, 1775, Dom.
Eilardus Westerlo, d. Dec. 26, 1790,
a. 53.
- 203 iv. MARGARET. M. K'ston, July 30, 1776, Thomas Jones,
M.D., of N. Y.
- 204 v. PIETER VAN BRUG. D. Jamaica, W. I.
- 205 vi. SARAH. M. K'ston New Ch., Nov. 26, 1775, John
H. Livingston, D.D., b. 1746, d. New
Brunswick, 1825.
- 206 vii. HENRY. D. y.

- 207 viii. ABRAHAM, D. s.
 208 ix. ALIDA. D. s.

Children of MARIA (97) and GERARDUS GROESBEEK.

- 209 i. ELIZABETH. Bp. July 8, 1739, buried Alb. Ch., Nov. 25, 1754.
 210 ii. STEPHANUS. Bp. May 9, 1742.
 211 iii. MARGARITA. Bp. June 10, 1744, buried Alb. Ch., Sept. 14, 1745.
 212 iv. MARGARITA. Bp. Jan. 10, 1746; m. Aug. 9, 1766, Nicholas Gerrit, bp. May 25, 1740, son Gerrit G. Marselis & Margarita Bleecker.
 213 v. DIRK. Bp. May 29, 1748, perh. buried Alb., Feb. 6, 1757.
 214 vi. JOHANNES. Bp. Feb. 18, 1750, buried Alb., July 14, 1751.
 215 vii. ANNA. Bp. Dec. 1, 1751.
 216 viii. JOHANNES. Bp. Nov. 11, 1753, prob. buried Alb., Jan. 7, 1757.
 217 ix. CATRINA. Bp. Sept. 26, 1756, buried Alb., Jan. 26, 1757.
 218 x. CATARINA. Bp. Apr. 8, 1759.

Children of SARA (99) and JOHANNES TEN EYCK.

- 219 i. HENDRICK. Bp. Apr. 17, 1748, d. y.
 220 ii. HENDRICK. Bp. May 28, 1749, buried Alb., June 27, 1749.
 221 iii. HENDRICK. Bp. June 23, 1754.
 222 iv. MARGARITA. Bp. Apr. 16, 1758.

Children of ABRAHAM (103) and ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER.

- 223 i. DIRK. B. Nov. 3, 1765, d. Dec., 1832; m. Sept. 6, 1785, Cornelia, b. Oct. 21, 1768, d. Feb. 24, 1825, d' Petrus Stuyvesant & Margaret Livingston.
 224 ii. ELIZABETH. B. Nov. 3, 1765, d. May 5, 1767.
 225 iii. ELIZABETH. B. Aug. 25, 1772, d. s. p., 1848; m. Rensselaer, b. Jan. 29, 1773, d. 1847, son Philip Schuyler & Catrina Van Rensselaer.
 226 iv. MARGARITA. B. July 18, 1776, d. s., Aug. 6, 1812, a. 36.0.10.
 227 v. MARIA VAN RENSSELAER. B. Feb. 23, 1779, d. Feb. 2, 1784.

Children of JOHANNES (115) and GERITJE ROSEBOOM.

- 228 i. JACOB. B. Dec. 23, 1773, d. s. p., Catskill, March, 1833; m. (1). K'bann, Jan. 16, 1808, Catharina Delamater; (2), Priscilla Musier, wid. of — Richardson.

- 229 ii. A SON. B. dead, Oct. 10, 1777.
 230 iii. HENDRICK. B. Nov. 20, 1779.

Children of PETRUS (117) and ANNATJE HERCHHEIMER.

- 231 i. ANNATIE. Bp. K'baan, July 5, 1760.
 232 ii. JOHANNES. Bp. G'town, Jan. 10, 1780.

Children of MARIA (120) and ABRAHAM J. DELAMATER.

- 233 i. JACOB. Bp. K'ston New Ch., Aug. 24, 1773.
 234 ii. CATHARINE. Bp. K'ston New Ch., Dec. 3, 1775.

Children of WESSEL (121) and JANNETJE PERSEN.

- 235 i. CHRISTINA. B. Jan. 8, 1765; m. Samuel (No. 150), b. Mch. 28, 1757, d. Apr. 25, 1830, son Jeremias Ten Broeck & Marytje Van Alen.
 236 ii. CATHARINA. B. Oct. 19, 1766, d. Feb. 12, 1820; m. Dec. 19, 1787, William, b. Apr. 4, 1765, d. Nov. 14, 1840, son Ignatius Van Orden & Annatje Oosterhout.
 237 iii. JACOP. B. Apr. 6, 1768, d. Clermont, May 10, 1829; m. Christina (No. 246), b. July 3, 1775, d. Apr. 29, 1811, d^r William Schepmoes & Lena Ten Broeck.
 238 iv. JANNETJEN. B. Apr. 8, 1770, d. Oct. 7, 1825; m. Nov. 15, 1795, Jeremias (No. 156), b. Aug. 2, 1772, d. Dec. 1, 1826, son Jeremias Ten Broeck & Marytje Van Alen.

Children of CHRISTINA (122) and GERHARD DANIEL COCK.

- 239 i. JACOB. Bp. G'town, Sept. 16, 1770.
 240 ii. CHRISTINA. Bp. G'town, Oct. 8, 1771.
 241 iii. ANNA. Bp. G'town, Oct. 8, 1771.
 242 iv. GERRIT. Bp. G'town, May 15, 1774; m. S. John's, Red Hook, Nov. 8, 1801, Catharine Benner.
 243 v. DANIEL. Bp. do., Dec. 25, 1776, d. y.
 244 vi. DANIEL. Bp. do., Apr. 23, 1780.
 245 vii. ABRAHAM. Bp. do., July 21, 1782.

Children of JACOB (123) and ANNA ELIZABETH COCK.

- 246 i. ANNA. Bp. G'town, April 17, 1776; m. prob. James Kortz.

Children of LENA (124) and WILLIAM SCHEPMOES.

- 247 i. CHRISTINA. B. July 3, 1775, d. April 29, 1811; m. Jacob (No. 237), b. April 6, 1768, d. May 10, 1829, son Wessel Ten Broeck & Jannetje Persen.

- 248 ii. ELSIE, M. K'bann, Oct. 24, 1800, James Gale.
 249 iii. MARIA. Bp. K'ston, July 28, 1782, d. y.
 250 iv. CATHARINA. Bp. G'town, Aug. 7, 1785.
 251 v. MARYTJE. Bp. do. Nov. 25, 1787, d. Feb. 13, 1830,
 a. 42.3.5; m. G'town, Sept. 17, 1812,
 Seth (No. 314), son Adam Ten Broeck
 & Lydia Monson.

Children of CATHARINA (125) and GEORGE WRAY.

- 252 i. JENNET. D. Alb., Nov. 16, 1789, a. 20.1.6; m., Alb.,
 Feb. 6, 1789, John Jacob, b. Aug. 14,
 1766, d. Alb., June 5, 1804, a. 62.6,
 son Jacob Cuyler & Lydia Van Vechten.

Children of JOHANNES (126) and SARA GANSEVOORT.

- 253 i. CORNELIS. B. Feb. 23, 1763, d. s. Nov. 30, 1814.
 254 ii. MAGDALENA. B. May 8, 1765, d. Mch., 1845; m. Theo-
 dorus Van Wyck Graham.
 255 iii. HARMAN. B. Mch. 25, 1767, d. Sept. 14, 1787.
 256 iv. MARIA. B. Nov. 11, 1768, d. s. Feb. 10, 1790.
 257 v. JOHANNES. B. Mch. 26, 1771, d. s. Mch. 15, 1796.
 258 vi. PETRUS. B. May 1, 1773, d. Nov. 18, 1783.
 259 vii. LEENDERT. B. Jan. 24, 1775, d. June 25, 1812; m.
 K'ston, Nov. 10, 1802, Sarah, bp.
 K'ston, Oct. 17, 1776, d. Napanock,
 N. Y., Sept., 1819; d' Dom. George
 Leonhard Doll & Susanna Christina
 Decker.
 260 viii. SARA. B. Feb. 2, 1778, d. s. Sept. 25, 1838.
 261 ix. CATHARINA. B. or bp. Nov. 20, 1779, d. Feb. 5 or 14,
 1835; m. Half Moon, May, 1815, Isaac,
 b. Mch. 27, 1782, d. Waterford, N. Y.,
 Mch. 20, 1853, son Henry Bailey &
 Margaret Losee.
 262 x. GEORGE WRAY. B. Dec. 23, 1781, d. s. Nov. 21, 1816.
 263 xi. WESEL. B. Sept. 23, 1783, d. Jan. 19, 1784.

Children of LEENDERT (129) and GEERTJE SCHERMERHOORN.

- 264 i. DIRCK WESSELS. Bp. Red Hook, Sept. 14, 1777.
 265 ii. MARIA MAGDALENA. Bp. R'beck, Mch. 19, 1780.
 266 iii. JACOB. Bp. Johnstown, Sept. 21, 1782.
 267 iv. SAMUEL. Bp. G'town, Aug. 7, 1785; m. St. Peter's,
 R'beck, Oct. 1, 1809, Polly Miller.
 268 v. CATHARINA. Bp. R. Hook, Mch. 2, 1788; m. Conrad
 Salpagh.
 269 vi. ELBERTINA. Bp. J'town, July 25, 1790.
 270 vii. DOROTHY. B. J'town, Sept. 30, 1792.
 271 viii. LEENDERT WILLIAM. B. Feb. 14, 1797, d. Jan. 24, 1852; m.
 Oct. 11, 1820, Helen, b. May 3, 1796,
 d. Sept. 21, 1855, d' Walter Tryon Liv-
 ington & his first w., Eliza Platner.

Children of ALBERTINA (132) and JOHN SANDERS.

- 272 i. JOHN. B. Scotia, Schen. Co., Dec. 27, 1802, d. Schen., May 21, 1883; m. Oct. 2, 1826, Jane, b. Sept. 4, 1804, d. Oct. 27, 1871, d^r Walter Tryon Livingston & his second w., Elizabeth McKinstry.
- 273 ii. DIRK WESSELS. B. Schen., Oct. 20, 1804; m. (1) June 20, 1829, Margaret, d^r William N. Sill, of Bethlehem, N. Y., (2) Jan. 29, 1867, Rachel Winne, d^r Gerrit Van Santen Bleecker & Jane Shepard.

Children of ANTJE (139) and JOHN C. TEN BROECK.

- 274 i. MARIA BODYN. B. Clav., Sept. 10, 1785, d. July 11, 1863; m. Sept. 22, 1804, Joseph, b. Mch. 16, 1781, d. Mch. 1, 1863, son H. Ketchum & Mary Barlow.
- 275 ii. ANNA VAN SCHAICK. B. Clav., Dec. 29, 1787, d. Brooklyn, Feb. 24, 1865; m. Oct., 1812, Thomas, b. Sept. 24, 1766, d. July 15, 1834, son William Hillhouse & Sarah Griswold.
- 276 iii. CATHARINE. B. June 26, 1790, d. s. p. Nov. 30, 1864; m. Rev. Morris W. Dwight.

Children of ANTONY (140) and CHRISTINA TEN BROECK.

- 277 i. ANNATJE. B. Clav., Sept. 28, 1783, d. y.
- 278 ii. CATHARINA. B. Clav., Nov. 12, 1785, d. Feb. 1, 1834; m. Rev. Moses Burt, d. May 30, 1837.
- 279 iii. HENDRICK-ANTONY. B. Clav., Mar. 25, 1787, d. Newark, N. J., April 18, 1845; m. (1) Dec. 10, 1810, Rhoda Green, b. Mch. 6, 1793, d. May 21, 1833, d^r Elisha Brown and Amy, (2) Sept. 30, 1835, Delia Maria, b. Jan. 14, 1799, d. Oct. 3, 1882, d^r George Gorham Coffin & Sarah Nixon.
- 280 iv. CORNELIUS PETER. B. Clav., Apr. 3, 1789, d. s. Dec. 23, 1817.
- 281 v. ANNATJE. B. Oct. 28, 1790, d. Nov. 17, 1861; m. Jan. 1, 1810, Robert Hendrick, b. Nov. 15, 1789, d. Feb. 4, 1835, son Hendrick J. Van Rensselaer & Rachel Douw.
- 282 vi. ANTHONY. B. Aug. 22, 1792, d. s. Mch. 10, 1814.
- 283 vii. JOHN ANTHONY. B. Apr. 4, 1794, d. Aug. 29, 1855; m. June 20, 1827, Hannah Everts, b. Jan. 10, 1795, d. Mch. 22, 1875.
- 284 viii. MARY. B. July 17, 1796, d. s. Apr. 25, 1860.
- 285 ix. WILLIAM. B. June 6, 1798; m. Nov. 25, 1824, Christina Van Deusen.

- 286 x. CHRISTINA. B. Aug. 15, 1800, d. June 10, 1883; m. Abraham Adam (319), b. July 1, 1803, d. Nov. 1, 1869, son Adam Ten Broeck & Lydia Monson.
- 287 xi. CORNELIA. B. Aug. 1, 1804, d. s. p. Feb. 22, 1880; m. June 27, 1838, George H. Mitchell, M.D., d. Dec. 4, 1876.

Children of HENDRICK (143) and MARTHA COMSTOCK.

- 288 i. HENRY. M. Maria Van Vechten.
- 289 ii. SAMUEL. D. Aug. 23, 1800.

Children of SAMUEL (144) and MARIA TEN BROECK.

- 290 i. JOHANNES. B. Clav., Mch. 8, 1789, d. s. Aug. 9, 1819.
- 291 ii. DIRCK WESSEL. B. Clav., July 16, 1792, d. Apr. 29, 1817; m. Oct. 12, 1815, Peggy Benner.
- 292 iii. NICHOLAS. B. Jan. 31, 1796, d. s. May 29, 1858.
- 293 iv. MARIA S. B. Nov. 17, 1799, d. Feb. 21, 1869; m. Dec. 17, 1828, William E., d. Feb. 21, 1869, son Philip Heermance, M.D.

Children of MARIA (146) and PETER VAN RENS-ELAER.

- 294 i. ELIZABETH. B. Clav., April 5, 1783; m. Dec. 18, 1814, Wessel (309), b. Clav., Aug. 27, 1787, son Samuel Ten Broeck & Christyntje Ten Broeck.
- 295 ii. HENRY. B. Aug. 20, 1791, d. v.
- 296 iii. HENRY PETER. B. Oct. 8, 1794; m. Maria Fort, d. Nov. 5, 1860, a. 72.
- 297 iv. MARIA HOFFMAN. B. Apr. 15, 1797, d. s.

Children of NICLAES (148) and MARIA SCHUYLER.

- 298 i. MARIA HOFFMAN. B. Apr. 27, 1801, d. Oct. 13, 1853; m. Sept. 10, 1829, Peter Quidor, b. Apr. 21, 1801, d. 1860, son John H. Schuyler & Annatje Fort.
- 299 ii. HERMANUS SCHUYLER. B. Nov. 3, 1802, d. Feb. 15, 1803.
- 300 iii. DAVID VAN RENS-ELAER. B. Feb. 25, 1804; m. Jane Douw.
- 301 iv. JOHN JEREMIAH. B. Aug. 18, 1806; m. Helen, b. G'town, Mar. 14, 1815, d' Seth Ten Broeck & Polley Schepmoes.
- 302 v. CHRISTINA JANE ELSIE. B. Feb. 4, 1809, d. s. p., Jan. 11, 1835; m. —, Knickerbacker.
- 303 vi. JANE MARIA. B. Oct. 1, 1818, d. Nov. 2, 1820.
- 304 vii. CORNELIA CATHARINE. B. Sept. 30, 1811, d. s., Sept. 21, 1856.
- 305 viii. NICHOLAS EDWIN. B. Aug. 17, 1825.

Children of SAMUEL (150) and CHRISTYNTJE TEN BROECK.

- 306 i. WESSEL. B. Aug. 27, 1787; m. Dec. 18, 1814, Elizabeth (No. 294), b. Clav., April 5, 1783, d^r Maria Ten Broeck & Peter Van Rensselaer.
- 307 ii. JEREMIAH. B. Jan. 11, 1790, d. s. Jan. 11, 1826.
- 308 iii. WILLIAM. B. 1836; m. Nov. 28, 1812, Margaret Becker.
- 309 iv. DAVID.
- 310 v. WALTER.

Children of ADAM (151) and LYDIA MARIA MUNSON.

- 311 i. JEREMIAH. B. Clav., Oct. 28, 1784, d. y.
- 312 ii. JEREMIAH. B. Clav., Feb. 13, 1787; m. May 28, 1810, Alida, b. Nov. 9, 1784, d^r Peter Cole & Tabitha Roorback.
- 313 iii. JOHN VAN REN-
SELAER. B. Sept. 11, 1789, d. Aug. 5, 1832; m. (1) Nov. 8, 1812, Elizabeth, b. Apr. 3, 1791, d. Nov. 15, 1815, d^r David Van Ness & Anna Van Buren, (2) Aug. 1, 1820, Emmeline Pamela, b. Apr. 3, 1804, d. Mch. 2, 1885, d^r Rev. Daniel Parker & Anna Fenn.
- 314 iv. SETH. B. Sept. 11, 1789, d. July 12, 1845; m. Sept. 17, 1812, Polly (No. 251), bp. G'town, Nov. 25, 1787, d. Feb. 13, 1830, d^r Wm. Schepmoes & Lena Ten Broeck.
- 315 v. AUSTIN M. B. Sept. 27, 1791 or 3, d. May 21, 1875; m. Mch. 26, 1815, Margaret, b. Dec. 14, 1793, d. Feb. 12, 1873, d^r Abraham Van Hoesen & Geertruy Everson.
- 316 vi. DIRCK WESSEL. B. Feb. 5, 1796, d. y.
- 317 vii. ANNA MARIA. B. June 2, 1793, d. s. p., Apr. 3, 1865; m. Abram Henry Race.
- 318 viii. SAMUEL. B. Aug. 10, 1800.
- 319 ix. ABRAHAM ADAM. B. July 1, 1803, d. Nov. 1, 1869; m. Christina (286), b. Aug. 15, 1800, d. June 10, 1883, d^r Antony & Christina Ten Broeck.

Children of ADAM (151) and HANNAH MORRISON.

- 320 i. ELIZA ALIDA. B. Aug. 27, 1808, d. s.
- 321 ii. CATHARINE. B. Aug. 25, 1810; m. William T. Van Dusen. ✓
- 322 iii. JANE. B. June 18, 1813, d. s., Mch. 13, 1837.
- 323 iv. JAMES-JEREMIAH. M. Feb. 29, 1844, Sarah M. Herder.
- 324 v. LYDIA M. M. Conrad W. Melius.

Children of JOHANNES (153) and FYTJE MULLFR.

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| 325 | i. SARLJE. | B. Clav., March 13, 1787. |
| 326 | ii. MARIA. | B. Clav., Nov. 6, 1788. |
| 327 | iii. JEREMIAH. | B. Clav., Dec. 13, 1790. |

Children of JEREMIAS (156) and JANE TEN BROECK.

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| 328 | i. JANE. | B. Clav., Sept. 7, 1797, d. Feb. 3, 1813. |
| 329 | ii. ABRAHAM. | B. June 17, 1799; m. Feb. 18, 1821,
Lavina Becker, d. Jan. 31, 1877, 77.2.
17. |
| 330 | iii. WESSEL. | B. Nov. 27, 1802, d. Aug. 1, 1859. |
| 331 | iv. MARIA. | B. Sept. 24, 1805, d. s., Dec. 12, 1835. |
| 332 | v. JACOB-SAMUEL. | B. April 21, 1808; m. Jan. 24, 1832,
Caroline Hover. |
| 333 | vi. CHRISTINA CATHARINE. | B. Sept. 28, 1810; m. May 10, 1836,
Nicholas Bogart, b. Mch. 27, 1808, son
Robert S. Van Rensselaer & Catharine
Nicholas Bogart. |

Children of GABRIEL (180) and CATHARINE BODYN.

- | | | |
|-----|----------------|-------------------|
| 334 | i. PHOEBE. | B. Apr. 28, 1796. |
| 335 | ii. CORNELIUS. | B. June 2, 1798. |

Children of MARIA (185) and GOSSEN VAN SCHAIK.

- | | | |
|-----|---------------|------------------------------------|
| 336 | i. JOHANNES. | B. Jan. 1, 1774, d. Mch. 1, 1820. |
| 337 | ii. SYBRANT. | B. May 19, 1776. |
| 338 | iii. TOBIAS. | B. Dec. 9, 1779. |
| 339 | iv. MEINARD. | B. Sept. 26, 1782. |
| 340 | v. ELIZABETH. | B. June 11, 1786. |
| 341 | vi. ABRAHAM. | B. July 28, 1787, d. Aug. 8, 1827. |

Children of CATRYNA (189) and DAVID FONDA.

- | | | |
|-----|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 342 | i. SUSANNA. | B. Jan. 11, 1781. |
| 343 | ii. JOHANNES TEN
BROECK. | B. Feb. 15, 1782. |
| 344 | iii. ELIZABETH. | B. Nov. 7, 1783. |
| 345 | iv. ISAAC. | B. Aug. 30, 1785. |
| 346 | v. TOBIAS. | B. Feb. 20, 1787. |
| 347 | vi. JOHANNES. | B. Nov. 19, 1788. |
| 348 | vii. MARY. | B. July 2, 1790. |

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

(Continued from Vol. XX., p. 121, of THE RECORD.)

A ^o 1727.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Feb. 19.	Johannes Van Deurse, Geertje Ment- horne. Evert Pels, Catharina de Graw.	Jacobús. Doratheä.	John Men, Hillegond Menthorne. Gerret de Graw, Cornelia de Graw, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Hendrik Bogert.
26.	Jochem Albodÿ, Maria Warford.	Jan.	Abraham Albodÿ, Precille Hooms.
Meert 1.	Johannes Miller, Marÿtje Romme.	Anna.	Jacob Miller, Anna Miller.
5.	Petrús Rútgers, Helena Hooglant.	Adriaan.	Anthonÿ Rútgers, Anna Hooglant.
8.	Barent Bos, Annatje Rome. Gÿsbert Uÿten- bogert, Catharina Palding.	Súsanna. Catharina.	Pieter Bos, Súsanna Bos, s: h ^s . v ^r . Joost Palding, Aplonÿ Uÿtenbogert.
	Cornelús Van Hoek, Jenneke Bos.	Barent.	Nicolaas Bos, Aefje Van Schaik, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Isaac Van Hoek.
	Jacob Franse, Antje Haal.	Elizabeth.	Pieter Salomonse, Johan- na Criegee.
[470.]			
12.	Fredrik Van Cort- lant, Francÿntje Jaÿ. John Dalÿ, Mar- grietje Van Seÿsen.	Jacobús. Johannes.	Jacobús Van Cortlant, Anna Maria Bayard, h ^s . v ^r . Van Augústús Jaÿ. Philip Dalÿ, Júdith Van Seÿsen.
15.	Allard Anthoÿ, Súsanna Lauwrier. Johannes Mÿer, Sara de Foreest.	Allard. Cornelús.	Lúcas Bradejor, Júdith Gasvrÿ, z: h ^s . v ^r . Andries Mÿer, Geertje Wessels, s: h ^s . v ^r .
19.	Hendrik Kierse, Júdith Voúshier. Barent Barheÿt, Re- becka Oothoút.	Jan. Alida.	Jan Voúshier, Eva Voúshier, s: h ^s . v ^r . Andries Barheÿt, Rachel Barheÿt, s. h ^s . v ^r .
26.	Philip Menthorne, Annatje Roll. Thomas Percelle, Arey Rimméntún. John Thomas, An- natje Cannon.	Annatje. Steven. Annatje.	Mangel Janse Roll, An- natje Volkerts, s: h ^s . v ^r . Jan Hÿer, Sara Bos, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Gerret Hÿer. Andries Cannon, Annatje Púpÿn Wed ^e ., Van Andries Cannon, Sen ^r .
April 2.	Jacob Pitt, Aeltje Abramse.	Willem.	Pieter Lammertse, Marÿtje Bennet, s: h ^s . v ^r .

A° 1727.	ouders.	kinders.	GETUÛGEN.
9.	Isaac de Lamontanje, Rachel Kortregt.	Rebecka.	Abraham Montanje, Jelante Montanje, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Bastiaan Kort- regt.
	Abel Hardenbroek, Annetje Elsworth.	Johannes.	Johannes Hardenbroek, Teúntje Rommehúys, v ^r ., Van Johannes Tieboút.
	John Thúrman, Elizabeth Wessels.	Geertje.	Wessel Wessels Frans z: Dievertje Wessels Wed ^e . Van Isaac Bratt.
16.	Machiel Cornelússe, Elizabeth Dúfooir.	Marÿtje.	Willem Dúfooir, Geertje Barkeÿt, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Teúnis Dúfooir.
19.	Willem Beekman, Catharina de Lanoÿ.	Elizabeth.	Hendrikús Beekman, Cornelia Beekman, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Richard Van Dam.
23.	Richard Piero, Catharina Hoppe.	Elizabeth.	Mr. Pieter Sonnemans, Elsje Mÿer, Wed ^e . Van Evert Dúÿkink.
	Jan Langedÿk, Antje de Graaf.	Eva.	Jan Boogert, Trÿntje Remse.
30. ¹ [471. ₁	Petrús Low, Rachel Rosevelt.	Petrús.	Johannes Low, Mar- grietje Low Jong d ^e .
Maÿ 3.	Jacob Quackenbos, Anna Elizabeth Broúwer.	Reÿnier.	Jacob Prÿs, Aelje Somer- endÿk, s: h ^s . v ^r .
	Andrew Law, Maria Frause.	Hendrikús.	Johannes de Peÿster, Cor- nelús z. Cornelia Dis- senton, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Cornelus de Peÿster.
7.	Barent de Foreest, Elizabeth Ver Dúÿn.	Cornelia.	Fredrik Willemse, Cor- nelia Waldrom, h ^s . v ^r . Van Gerret de Foreest.
	Johannes Peers, Hel- ena Brestede.	Willem.	Jan Brestede. Jenneke Peers, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Cor- neliús Woertendÿk.
11.	Jonas Wright, Cat- alina Stevens.	Hester.	Jacobús Quik, Pietermella Van de Water, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Daniel Bonnet.
	Joost de Mill, Mar- grietje Wellemse.	Isaac.	Anthony de Mill, Mar- grietje Van Seyse, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Johannes Dalÿ.
14.	Harman Bússing, Sara Slover.	Sara.	Johannes Montanje, Sú- sanna Bússing, s. h ^s . v ^r .
21.	Jacob Walton, Maria Beekman.	Maria.	William Walton, Maria Zantford, z: h ^s . v ^r .
	Willem Dúfooir, Cherretÿ Canklin.	Jannetje.	Theúnis Dúfooir, Jannetje Dúfooir, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Andrew Bisset.

A° 1727.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Johannes Abramse, Elizabeth Bosch.	Adriaan.	Jústús Bosch, Annetje Smith, s : s. v ^r .
22.	Hendrik Smith, Rachel Samman.	Barnardús.	Barnardús Smith, Annatje Colevelt, s. h. v.
Júnij 2.	Pieter Stellingwerf, Femmetje Bennet.	Femmetje.	Jacob Ferdon & Fem- metje Ferdon, h. v., Van Jacob Bennet.
	Willem Vreden- búrg, Catharina Schat.	Elizabeth.	Joseph Tayler, Gerretje Van Velse, s : h ^s . v ^r .
4.	Samúel Johnson, Marÿtje Van Pelt.	Elizabeth.	John Clark, Marÿ Van Pelt.
	Roberd Theobles, Angenietje Lyuse.	Roberd.	Abraham Lyuse, Hester Lyuse, Jong. dcg ^t .
	Abraham Van Deúrse, Antje Koek.	Abraham.	Isaak Van Deúrse, Annetje Sickels, Wed ^e . Van A. Ab. Van Deúrse.
	Gerret Gerrets, An- natje Le Rou.	Nicolaas.	Charles Le Rou, Júdith Gerrets.
7.	Jan Bas, Marÿtje Montanje.	Abraham.	Dirk Dykman, Wilmÿntje Dykman.
	William Headsee, Annatje Van Velse.	Jannetje.	Johannes Vredenburg, Jannetje Vredenburg, h. v., Van Joh : Vreden- búrg, & Joost de Mill.
12.	William Gaywood, Elizabeth Spencer.	William.	Maria Van Brúnt & James Spencer Heer- man.
	Casparús Blank, Jú ^r , Marretje Andriesse.	Angenietje.	Casparús Blank, Sen ^r , Angenietje Post, s. h ^s . Vrow.
	Johannes Blank, Rachel Andriesse.	Caetje.	Júrian Blank, J. M., Caetje Blank, Jong d ^m .
14.	Hendrikús Van der Spiegel, Anneke Provoost.	Catharina.	William Dúgdal, Jenneke Provoost, s : h ^s . v ^r .
	Hendrik Vonk, Cath- arina Hegeman.	Petrús.	Denÿs Hegeman, Mag- dalena Vonk, J. d ^t .
18.	Jacobús Renaúdet, Beletje Hooglant.	Jacobús.	Davidt Provoost, David z. Catharina Provoost, h. v., Van Abraham Van Wÿk.
21.	Jan Nieúwkerk, Jen- neke Brestede.	Jaquémÿntje.	Hendrik Kip Hend. z. Jaquémÿntje Nieúw- kerk, s. h. v.
25.	Hendrikús Boele, Jannetje Waldrom.	Joseph.	Jacob Goelet, Catharina Boele, s : h ^s . v ^r .
	Samúel Pel, Mar- grietje Wessels.	Elizabeth.	Wessel Wessels Frans z. Elizabeth Wessels, h. v., Van John Thúrman.

A° 1727.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
28.	Nicolaas Anthonÿ, Rebecka Pieters.	Rebecka.	Alard Anthonÿ, Rebecka Hanse, Wúÿs, v ^r ., Van Adriaan Gerretse.
Júly 5.	Jan Hÿer Ger ^t . z. Margrietje Boje.	Gerret.	Pieter Bos & Gerret Hÿer, Súsanna Bos, Pietershúÿs Vrow.
9.	Hendrikús Tenbroek, Marÿtje Blank.	Lÿntje.	Johannes Blank, Lÿntje Splinters, <i>alias</i> Tei- broek.
16.	Benjamin Kierstede, Jenneke Blom.	Jenneke.	Jan Blom, Mariÿje Kier- stede, h. v., Van Cor- nelús Romme.
	Johannes Tieboút, Marÿtje Van De- venter.	Annatje.	Hendrik Tieboút, Marÿtje Tieboút, Jong dog ^t .
	Walter de Graw, Marÿtje de Le- [+73.] maar.	Gerret.	Gerret de Graw, Súsanna de Lemaar, Teúntje de Graw.
Júly 19.	Johannes ten Broek, Marÿtje Conink.	Maria.	Hendrik ten Broek, Eliza- beth Johnson.
23.	Johannes Brevoort, Ger : z. Jannetje Jedesse.	Marÿtje.	Abraham Brevoort, Jaquémÿntje Bocke, h. v., Van Jacob Hassing.
	James Stevens, Claasje Bensen.	James.	Samson Bensen, Jút ^r , An- neke Bidders, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Thomas Búrd.
	Jacob Kip, Engeltje Pels.	Sara.	Anthonÿ Kip, Catlÿntje Kip, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Petrús Marschalk.
26.	Henrÿ Filkens, Elizabeth Smith.	Elizabeth.	Isaac Filkens, Sara Smith, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Matheús Borell.
	Hendrik Van Winkel, Catharina Wal- drom.	Jacob.	Hendrikús Boele, Antje Waldrom, Wed ^w .
30.	Petrús de Mill, Fem- metje Valentÿn.	Sara.	Joseph Houúward, Chris- tina de Mill, s. h. v.
Aúgúst 2.	Pieter Bant, Jút ^r , Cathalina Mÿer.	John.	John Morviel, Henrika Mÿer, Jong d ^t .
	Jesse Montangúe, Gerretje Yeads.	Sara.	Jacob Brouwer, Marÿtje Montangúe, h. v., Van Arie Bogert.
	Gerret de Foreest, Cornelia Waldrom.	Daniel.	Frederik Willemse, Marÿtje Waldrom, s : h ^s . v.
6.	Gÿsbert Van Deúrse, Annetje ten Broek.	Jacob.	Alexander Mils, Aeltje Uÿtenbogert, Wed ^e . Van Jacob Van Deúrse.
	Hendrik Tieboút, Elizabeth Búrgér.	Theúnis.	Johannes Tieboút, Jút ^r . Annatje Búrgér, h ^s . v ^r . Van Johannes Man.

A° 1727.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	9. Jan Vos, Wille- mÿntje Broúwer. Johannes Rome, Sú- sanna Súalye. Lúýkas Bradjor, Jú- dith Gassire.	Jannetje. Annatje. Elizabeth.	Jan Copel, Jannetje Broúwer, s : h ^s . v ^r . Theophilús Elsworth, Hester Rome, s : h ^s . v ^r . John Bradjor, Súsanna Anthonÿ.
13.	Daniel Polhemús, Cornelia Sebring.	Neeltje.	Daniel Polhemus, Sen ^r . Neeltje Polhemús, s. h ^s . v ^r .
[474.]	Hendrikús Brestede, Geertje Wessels.	Geertje.	John Thúrman, Elizabeth Wessels, s : h ^s . v ^r .
16.	Philip Jong, Eva Thÿse.	Hendrik.	Hendrik Thÿse, Anna Maria Thÿse, Jong d ^r .
20.	Hendrik Wilse, Nellÿ Van de Boog.	Isaac.	Salómon Van de Boog, Maria Kierstede.
	Jan Bogert, Antje Peek.	Annatje.	Hendrik Rÿke, Cornelia Bogert, J. dogt.
	Johannes Van Vorst, Elizabeth Barkelo.	Elizabeth.	Abraham Tenyk, Jezÿntje Barkelo, Zyn h. v.
25.	Thomas Thang, Catharina Rútgers.	Anthonÿ.	Anthonÿ Rútgers, Anneke Rútgers, h. v., Van Charles Crook.
	Sÿmon Krigier, Anna Van Oort.	Sÿmon.	Cornelús Van Tienhoven, Geertrúÿ Hibon, s : h ^s . v ^r .
30.	Samúel Brodhúrst, Antje Pell.	Samúel.	Bartholomeús Schaats, Marietje Williams.
	William Hamers- laagh, Lúcretia Grevenaat.	Thomas.	Pouwelús Richard, Cath- arina Greveraats, h ^s . v ^r . Van Cornelús Kloppe.
	John Basset, Eliza- beth Fisher.	Margrietje.	Fredrik Fisher, Cathalina Schúÿler.
	Jacob Fardon, Marÿtje Vliere- boom.	Femmetje.	Barent Blom. Femmetje Fardon, s. h ^s . v ^r .
Sept.	3. Jesse de Foreest, Teúntje Tietsoort.	Margrietje.	Barent de Foreest, Eliza- beth Verdúÿn, s. h ^s . v ^r .
	6. Vincent Boúdyñ, Heyltje Smith.	Marÿtje.	John Stevens, Jú ^r , Reyntje a Brakel.
10.	Mathew Clarkson, Cornelia de Peÿs- ter.	Anna.	Abraham Boele, Arna Van Taerling.
	Pieter de Groof, Rebecka Goed- erús.	Pieter.	John Jones, Rebecka de Groof.
13.	D ^o Hendrikús Boel, Elsebeth Van Horne.	Catharina, Gebooren 5 Sept. des nachts ten 3 ũre.	Gerret Van Horne, Elsie Provoost, s : h ^s . Vrow.

A ^c 1727.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
[475.]	Hendrik Van de Water, Súsanna Ketelhúyn.	Johannes.	Johannes Van de Water, Baafje Sippe, s: h ^s . Vrow.
	Isaac Bocke, Bregje Romme.	Abraham.	John Miller, Marÿtje Romme, s. h ^s . v ^r .
17.	Abraham Van Gelden, Joh. z. Catlyntje Van der Beek.	Abraham.	Johannes Van Gelder, Joh. z. Debora Berrie, h ^s . v ^r ., Van David Kermer.
20.	Frederik Philips, Johanna Brokholst.	Súsanna.	Henry Brokholst, Súsanna Brokholst, h. v., Van Philip French.
	David Care, Jezyntje Elsworth.	Elizabeth.	Abraham ten Eyk, Jezyntje Barkelo, s: h ^s . Vrow.
24.	Johan Peter Zenger, Catharina Maúlyn.	Nicolaas.	Fredrik Becher, Catharina Zenger, s. h ^s v.
	Andries Brestede, Debora Wessels.	Pieter.	Jacob Mariús Groen, Maria Brestede Wed ^w ., Van Bouít Wessels.
27.	Wilhelmús Beekman, Martha Math.	Catharina.	Gamaliel Walles, Catharina Beekman, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Aernoút Schermerhoorn.
	Nicolaas Búrger, Debora Blydenbúrg.	Jozeph.	Johannes Búrger, Joh ^s z. Jannetje Broúwer, s: h ^s . v.
Octob: 1.	Peter Jonk, Elizabeth Suýder.	Willem.	Willem Caes, Eva Thyse.
4.	Johannes Schúýler, Cornelia Van Cortlant.	Stephanús.	Philip Schúýler, Anna Van Cortlant, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Steven de Lance.
	Dirk Van de Haan, Geertje Dýkman.	Cornelús.	Jacob Hassing, Cornelia Jansen.
	Elbert Hearing, Catharina Lent.	Catharina.	Elbert Lieversen, Catharina Bogert, s: h ^s . v ^r .
11.	Abraham Palding, Marÿtje Couśyn.	Abraham.	Pieter Lam mertse, Marÿtje Bennet, s: h ^s . v ^r .
	Gerrardús Hardenbroek, Heýltje Koely.	Wilhelmús.	Johannes Rosevelt, Reýntje a Brakel, h ^s . v ^r ., Van John Stevens, Jút.
	Adriaan Hooglant, Engeltje Van de Water.	Adriaan.	Harmen Van de Water, Marÿtje Coljer, s. h ^s . v ^r .
[476.]			
Oct. 15.	Johannes Man, Annatje Búrger.	Marten.	Joseph Royd en Semine, Sara Búrger, s: h ^s . v ^r .
18.	Isaac Van Hoek, Aefje Van Schaik.	Arie.	Evert Pels, Jannetje Pels, s: h ^s . v ^r .
	Gerrardús Stúývesant, Júdith Baýard.	Petrús.	Pieter Jea, Francýntje Jea, h ^s . v ^r ., Van Fredrik Van Cortlant.

A° 1727.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
22.	James Lievenston, Maria Kierstede.	Elizabeth.	Nicolaas Schuÿler, Geer- trúÿ Van Cortlant, h. v., Van Hendrikús Beekman.
	Steven Bayard, Alida Vatch.	Nicolaas.	Samuel Vatch, Margreta Livenston, s: h ^s . v ^r .
25.	Jan Doolhage, Helena Ryke.	Johannes.	Jacob Coning, Mayke Van Bhoen, s: h ^s . v.
	John Cow. Jannetje Van Sante.	Maria.	Willem Gilbert, Maria Van Zante, s: h ^s . v ^r .
	Pieter Van Dyk, Cor- nelia Van Varik.	Sara.	Dirk Kip, Sara Kip.
Nov. 1.	Abraham de Peÿster, Margareta Van Cortlant.	Piëre.	Piëre de Peyster, Maria Van Cortlant.
	Richard Camrik, Maria Robbeson.	Johannes.	Isaac Van Deurse, Eliza- beth Fisher.
5.	Andries Barheÿt, Rachel Holst.	Cornelia.	Cornelús Van Tienhoven, Geertrúÿ Hibon, s: h ^s . v ^r .
15.	Samúel Gippin, Agada Slow.	Samúel.	Josúa Each, Elizabeth Slow.
18.	Philip Meltsbagh, Catharina Cloú- werÿn.	Christiaan.	Christiaan Stoever, Eva Tÿse húÿs vrow, van Philip Jongk.
	Abraham Vreden- búrg, Dorathea Colÿer.	Jannetje.	Johannes Búrg, Joh ^s . z. Jannetje Brouwer, s: h ^s . v ^r .
26.	Abraham Poutraw, Marÿtje Vrelant.	Daniel.	Daniel Poutraw, Cath- arina Vrelant.
	Johannes Vrelant, Antje Didriks.	Aeltje.	Gerret Didriks, Mar- grietje Didriks.
[477.]			
29.	Charles Philips, Maria Ten Broek.	Thomas.	Jan Ten Broek, Elsje Ten Broek, Wed ⁿ .
	Isaac Somerendÿk, Sara Van Norden.	Jaquémÿntje.	Wessel Van Norden, Jaquémÿntje Van Couwenhoven, s. h. v.
	Joseph Tayler, Ger- retje Van Velse.	Joseph.	Joost Vredenburg, Mag- dalena Brouwer, s. h. v.
Dec. 3.	Hendrikús Kermer, Jaquémÿntje Raver- teÿn.	Jemÿma.	Tobias Stoutenbúrg, Rachel Raverteÿn.
	Abraham Van Vlecq, Maria Kip.	Sara.	Johannes Kip, J ^r , Rachel Kip, Wed: Van Lúkas Kierstede.
	Willem Krolliús, Veronica Kort- sieliús.	Geertrúÿd.	Fredrik Alt Eÿlt, Jústina Collins, h ^s . v ^r ., van Abartús Fielts.
6.	Christiaan Harkman, Sara Transen.	Geertrúÿ.	Richard Kip, Lea Bras.

A° 1727.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Johannes Roorhagh, Sophia Graw.	Johannes.	Cornelüs Van Hoorn Ger ^t ., z. Catharina Graw.
13.	Abraham ten Eyk, Jezÿntje Barkelo.	Elizabeth.	Johannes Van Vorst, Elizabeth Barkelo, z : h ^s . v.
20.	John Lake, Catharina Bensen.	Johannes.	Fictoor Bicker, Antje Krigier, z : h ^s . v ^r .
	William Smith, Ger- retje Bosch.	Anneke.	Jústús Bosch, Anneke Smith, s : h ^s . v ^r .

TOTHIERTOE HET JUSCHRÛVEN DER DOOPELINGEN GEDAAN DOOVMÛ. [*]
Nuwjork, A° 1727, Decemb : 31.

JACOBÚS GOELET.

[480.]

A° 1728.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Jány. 10.	Johannes de Foreest, Catharina Gerrets.	Elizabeth.	Isaac de Foreest, Geer- trÛt Larock.
	Joris Dÿkman, Cat- lyntje Idese.	Johannes.	Marÿn Roelofse, Dÿna Roelofse.
	David Abeel, Maria Dúÿking.	Johannes.	Grardús Dúÿking, Maria Dúÿking, Wed ^e .
	Calep Miller, Apolonÿ.	Hanna.	John Borris, Hanna Miller.
	Ahasúerús Elsworth, Maria Van Gelder.	Maria.	David Schúÿler, Sara Ver- dúÿn, h. v., Van Teo- philis Elsworth.
dito 15.	Joris Brinkerhof, Elizabeth Bÿvank.	Aeltje.	Evert Bÿvank, Aeltje Hooglant, h. v., Van Jan Van Pelt.
dito 17.	Jacobús Montanje, Ariaentje Defoer.	Maria.	Jacob Brouwer, Jannetje Bisset.
	Johannes Poulse, Trÿntje V. Deúrse.	Elizabeth.	Matheús Van Deúrse, Margrietje Poulse, Jon : dogt.
dito 24.	Pieter Hÿbon, Maria Davie.	Johannes.	Jacobús Davie, Maria Hÿbon, h. v., Van Jan Narbúÿ.
dito 30.	Anthonÿ Kip, Cath- alÿntje Kip.	Sara.	Jacob Kip & Cathalÿntje Kip, h. v. Van Pieter Marschal.
Feb. 4.	Wÿnant V. Zant, Cat- rina ten Eyk.	Maria.	Coenraet ten Eyk, Sara Van Vorst, s. h. Vrouw.
dito 7.	Harmanús Stÿmets, Elsje Heermans.	Margrietje.	Jan Hÿer & Margrietje Eckesen, h. v., Van Volkert Heermans.

[* TRANSLATION.]

TO THIS DATE THE BAPTISMAL RECORDS KEPT BY ME.
New York, Decemb. 31, 1727.

JAMES GOELET.

JOHN HATHORN.

BY REV. A. A. HAINES.

(An Address delivered before the Minisink Valley Historical Society.)

JOHN HATHORN, a Revolutionary soldier and patriot, was born 9th of January, 1749, at Wilmington, Delaware. *Hathorn* was the common ancient spelling of the name. Some of kindred descent dropped the first syllable and made it simply *Thorn*; and Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author, changed the name of the old sea-captain of the family by inserting the letter *w* and adding the letter *e*.

John Hathorn came in early life, previous to 1770, to Warwick, New York, and was said to have been of Quaker family. As a military man, he did not hold the principle of non-resistance, yet in his later life he invited Quaker preachers to hold meetings in his house. Hathorn was a land-surveyor, and his occupation first brought him to Warwick, where he married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Welling, and settled upon the farm adjoining that of his father-in-law. His wife was born at Jamaica, Long Island.

Hathorn was public-spirited and an ardent patriot; and, after holding subordinate positions, was appointed colonel of a regiment of Orange County militia, about May, 1775. His stone house is still standing in excellent preservation, bearing on its southern gable the date of 1773. This house was licensed as an inn, and here General Washington was entertained when in the vicinity. It is said that when a portion of the army was here encamped, General and Mrs. Washington spent some days in this house, while Indians were prowling around seeking an opportunity to shoot him. General Hathorn was very erect, and preserved a military bearing, becoming stout in advanced life. He wore breeches and silver knee-buckles, and, when in full dress, top boots. During the Revolution, with his regiment he performed excellent service in resisting the raids of Tories and freebooters, and keeping them in awe. He was frequently called upon for details of men for military service and guard duty. In his report on the battle of Minisink, made to General George Clinton, July 25, 1779, he says: "On the evening of the 21st of this instant I received an order from His Excellency General Washington, together with a requisition of the commissary of prisoners, to furnish one hundred men to guard the British prisoners on their way to Easton. I ordered three companies of my regiment, including the exempt company, to parade for this purpose." The making of this detail accounts for the small number of men he took to the Minisink conflict. When Burgoyne surrendered there were questions raised by General Howe as to the terms of their parole, and Congress ordered that, until these were settled, the prisoners should be retained and sent to the interior of the country.

The battle of Minisink has been ably described by others, and we will only make some reference to the part taken by Colonel Hathorn. Dr. Benjamin Tusten, Lt.-Colonel of the Goshen regiment under General Allison, with such men of the Orange County militia as he could hastily collect, and a small force of Sussex County troops under Major Samuel Meeker, and Captain Joseph Harker, of Hardyston, made a forced march

for the scene of hostilities. Hathorn, with his accustomed ardor, with such additional men of his Warwick regiment as he could gather, followed rapidly, and, when he overtook the advanced force, as senior officer assumed command.

The prudence of Tusten and Hathorn was overcome by the rashness of Meeker; yet I do not believe, as has been asserted, that in the time of extremity Meeker failed in courage or in readiness to obey orders. Major Meeker was wounded as well as Captain Harker, and nearly a fourth of the men who fell were of their command. The names of Captains Stephen Mead, David Tallmage, Nathan Wade, Hardyston men, are inscribed upon the monument at Goshen. Corporal Eliakim Ross, of the Sussex County troops, died from wounds then received, and Lieutenant James Patton was discharged by reason of wounds received probably at the same time. Colonel Hathorn, in his report, said he had 120 men, while Dr. Wilson, in his address in 1822, says 80. This may be accounted for on the supposition that the 80 were the Orange County militia and the rest were from Sussex County. Hathorn was uncertain as to the number of the enemy, but said: "Some say 90, others, 120; others, 160." That 300 Indians and 200 Tories took part in the conflict must be an exaggeration.

When the attack was to be made, Hathorn divided his men into three divisions, but before his dispositions were complete, Brandt surprised them by a sudden assault. By this the rear divisions were cut off from the main body and forced to break in confusion and fall back. With what forces remained to him, Hathorn was pressed upon a rocky knoll, where, on the summit, they had little more than an acre of space. The men had a short supply of ammunition from the beginning, and Hathorn gave orders not to fire unless they were sure of their aim. They continued to hold the hill until near sunset, when their powder was spent, and they clubbed their muskets for a hand-to-hand contest. Hathorn said that "when their hollow square was broken in the final struggle, every man made choice of his own way." Although the battle of Minisink ended disastrously, Hathorn did not suffer in the estimation of his fellow citizens. He was entrusted with various important duties during the remainder of the war, and at its close was in command of the troops stationed at Fishkill. He represented Orange County in the Assembly, with some intervals, for eight years from 1777 to 1785, and was speaker of that body in 1784. In 1788 he was one of the five members sent from New York to the Continental Congress, and attended at its last session. From 1787 to 1804 he was for eight years of the time a State senator from the Middle District, was made a Brigadier General of Militia, and elected to Congress for two years in 1788, and re-elected in 1790. He was a confidential correspondent of Washington, was on intimate terms with many distinguished men of his day, and carefully preserved his papers. After his death his papers were placed in barrels in the attic, and, later, were consigned to the flames as worthless. Doubtless much valuable material was thus destroyed. On the 22nd July, 1822, General Hathorn, then venerable with the weight of seventy-three years, laid the corner-stone of the monument erected in Goshen to those who fell at Minisink, and delivered an appropriate address.

General Hathorn had potash works, a blacksmith's shop, a wood shop, a store, and I think a tannery, with numerous small dwellings for his

workmen, all in the vicinity of his home. One of his descendants said that he had a small town of his own. For some years he was in business with the Sharps in the iron manufacture, and was clerk or superintendent of the Sharpboro forge in upper Hamburg. This was subsequent to the Revolutionary war, but the date, or length of time he was thus engaged, I am unable to give. He died 19th of February, 1825, and was buried beside his wife in the spot he had selected, in a field in the rear of the house where he dwelt. It has been proposed to remove his remains to the new cemetery, and to erect there a suitable monument to his memory by the citizens of Warwick; or, what may be better, to place the monument on the spot where his dust has slept for over sixty years.

The children of John and Elizabeth Hathorn were six sons and five daughters.

EARLY SETTLERS OF ULSTER CO., N. Y. THE MASTEN FAMILY.

BY GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN.

JOHN MASTON, or Marston, was an Englishman, who probably came to this country as a soldier in the Dutch service. His name appears in the records as Mast, Maste, Masten, Maston, and Marston. His son John, who settled at Flushing, Long Island, appears to have adopted the name of Marston, while Cornelius, who settled at Kingston, N. Y., took the name of Masten. The earliest record I find of him is Feb. 8, 1644, when "Jan Maste, Soldaet," is sponsor in the Dutch Ch., N. Y., for Jan, son of Jan Pieterzen. (G. & B. Record, Vol. V. p. 34.)

1644, March 28. "Jan Mast" is sponsor for Jan, child of Hannah Beckens. (Record, Vol. V. p. 84.) He settled at Flushing, and is named in Gov. Kieft's patent (Dutch), 1645, Oct. 19.

Oct. 27, 1650. "Jan Maston, J. M., Uyt Engelandt, en Dievertje Jans, J. D. Uyt Noordt Hollt," were married in the Dutch church, N. Y. (Record, Vol. VI. p. 39.)

The will of John Maston, recorded in N. Y., Liber 1, p. 116, of Wills, is as follows:

"The last will and testament of John Maston, made Feb. 14, 1670, at flushing. I will my two sons, John and Cornelius, to my well beloved friend John Hinchman, to live with him, and to be wholly at his disposing till they come to age according to law. I also will John Hinchman to have ye oversight of my whole estate and guardian to my two sons. I will to my two sons my whole estate after my debts are paid, except one gold ring and one silver thimble. I will to my daughter Elizabeth ye ring, and to my daughter Katherine ye thimble. This is my full will and my sonns' desire, as witness our hands this 14th day of february, 1671, at flushing."

JOHN MARSTON, SENR.

JOHN MARSTON.

CORNELIUS MARSTON,

Administration granted to

JOHN HINCHMAN,

Testibus,

ROBERT O. TERRY,

His mark,

JOSEPH THORNE.

April 6, 1671.

Children of JOHN MASTON (1) and Diewertje Jans.

2. JAN, bp. in N. Y., Nov. 4, 1653 (Record, Vol. V., p. 149, and Vol. VII, p. 103), married at Flatbush, Nov. 19, 1677. Geertie Franssen Bloodgood of Amsterdam, and living in Flatbush (Dutch Ch. records of Flatbush, Onderdonk copy), probably daughter of Frans Bloetgoed and Lysbeth Jans. (Riker's Harlem, p. 562.) In his will, dated Sep. 23, 1712, recorded in N. Y., liber 9, p. 231½ of Wills, April 14, 1721, he names himself "John Marston, of Flushing"; he names his sons Francis (eldest son), Cornelius, John: daughters, Isabel Haff, and Elizabeth Gardner, and brother-in-law Wm. Bloodgood.
- He had children bp. in N. Y.: Franz, Oct. 30, 1678; Jan, June 16, 1680; Diewertje, Dec. 3, 1681.
3. CORNELIUS. I have not been able to find his baptism or the date of his marriage. He married, probably about 1676, Elizabeth Aartse (Van Wagenen), of Kingston, N. Y., daughter of Aart Jacobs (Van Wagenen) and Annetje Gerrits. He settled at Kingston, and has numerous descendants in Ulster and Dutchess counties.
4. ELIZABETH, bp. in N. Y. June 3, 1657; married in N. Y., March 2, 1674, Reynier Pieterse Van Quackenbosch, from Oestgeest, in Holland. (Record, Vol. VI., p. 189; Vol. VII., p. 51; Vol. XI., p. 75; and Pearson's Albany Settlers, p. 89.)
5. TRYNTJE (Catherine), bp. in N. Y. Nov. 10, 1658.
6. EZECHIEL, bp. in N. Y. May 15, 1661.

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Children of CORNELIUS MASTEN (2) and Elizabeth Aartse (Van Wagenen).

7. JOHANNES, bp. at Kingston March 31, 1678; married there, Oct. 19, 1701, Marytje Swart; married 2nd, at Kingston, Jan. 25, 1712, Maria Weells (Wells).
8. DIEWERTJE (Debora). I have not found any record of her baptism, but the probabilities are that she was the daughter of Cornelius Masten; she married at Albany, Oct. 20, 1700, Gysbert Van den Bergh, and is mentioned as "born and living at Kingston." (Pearson's Albany Settlers, p. 118.) Pearson is evidently incorrect with regard to Gysbert Van den Bergh's 2nd marriage in 1720, as Gysbert and Diewertje had a child bp. at Kingston Aug. 6, 1721; he appears to have mixed up two separate Gysberts in his Albany record.
9. AART, bp. at Kingston Sept. 22, 1682; married there Sept. 9, 1704, Pieterrella Viele.
10. ANNETJE, bp. at Kingston Aug. 18, 1684; married there, May 1, 1712, as his 3rd wife, Mattys Janse, son of Jan Mattysen and Magdalena Blanshan, and widow of Anna Elmendorf (Record, Vol. XX., p. 101), and Rachel Popinya.
11. GRIETJEN, born Oct. 21, 1687; bp. at Kingston Nov. 6; married there, Feb. 11, 1711, Arie, son of Dirck Van Vliet and Anna Andriessen, born at Kingston June 10, 1686; bp. there July 12, 1686.

*Children of JOHANNES MASTEN (7) and Marytje Swart.**All baptized at Kingston.*

12. ELIZABETH, bp. May 31, 1702.
13. CORNELIS, bp. Sept. 19, 1703; married at Kingston, March 17, 1750, Catherine Van Steenberg.
14. ANNA MARIA, bp. April 15, 1705.
15. JOHANNES, bp. Oct. 20, 1706; married at Kingston, Nov. 4, 1739, Sara, daughter of Bastiaan De Witt and Margaret Paarsen, bp. May 17, 1713.
- ✓ 16. BENJAMIN, bp. Dec. 28, 1707.
17. BENJAMIN, bp. Feb. 11, 1709, married at Kingston, April 2, 1732, Tjaatje Van Keuren, married 2nd, Oct. 8, 1736, Maria, daughter of Bastiaan De Witt and Margaret Paarsen, bp. Sept. 4, 1715.
- ✓ 18. JACOBUS, bp. April 22, 1711.

*Children of JOHANNES MASTEN (7) and his 2nd wife Maria Wels (Wells).**All baptized at Kingston.*

- ✓ 19. ELIZABETH, bp. Dec. 21, 1712; married at Kingston, June 30, 1739, Paulus, son of Pieter Ploey and Aaltje Peele, bp. at Kingston May 7, 1710.
20. JAN, bp. July 17, 1715; married at Kingston, Aug. 21, 1734, Marytje, daughter of Matthys Van Keuren and Fryntje Segt, bp. April 29, 1716.
21. AART, bp. Dec. 15, 1717; married at Kingston, June 2, 1744, Marytje, daughter of Arie Van Vliet and Grietje Masten, bp. Feb. 23, 1718. Married second, Nov. 12, 1758, Elizabeth, daughter of John Schram and Catrina Weding, bp. Dec. 15, 1723.
22. WILHELMUS, bp. Sept. 4, 1720; married at Kingston, Dec. 28, 1746, Maria Van Steenberg, probably daughter of Arie Van Steenberg and Beertjen Swart, bp. at Kingston Dec. 10, 1721.
23. JACOBUS, bp. March 17, 1723.
24. EZEKIEL, bp. Aug. 1, 1725; married at Kingston, Oct. 12, 1751, Gertrude, daughter of Hendrik Schoonmaker, and Tryntje Osterhoudt, bp. April 16, 1732.
25. SAMUEL, bp. Aug. 11, 1728.
- ✓ 26. ABRAHAM, bp. June 22, 1733; married at Kingston, March 26, 1757, Annatje, daughter of Hendrik Schoonmaker and Tryntje Osterhoudt, bp. at Kingston March 22, 1735.

Children of DIEWERTJE MASTEN (8) and Gysbert Van Den Bergh.

27. CORNELIS, bp. at Albany May 10, 1702.
28. CORNELIA CATHARINA, bp. at Kingston Jan. 5, 1707.
29. MARETJEN, bp. at Kingston Sept. 28, 1711.
30. VOLKERT, bp. at Albany Oct. 12, 1712. (Pearson.)
31. MARRETJEN, bp. at Kingston April 3, 1715.
32. DIEWERTJEN, bp. at Kingston Dec. 14, 1718.
33. CORNELIS, bp. at Kingston Aug. 6, 1721.

Children of AART MASTEN (9) and Pieterella Viele.

34. ESEKIEL, bp. at Schenectady Jan. 29, 1706. (Pearson's Schenectady Settlers, p. 117.) In the record of baptism, the parents of Esekiel are named "Esekiel Masten and Pieterella Viele." I think this is a mistake and the father's name should be "Aart." Esekiel Masten probably married Marretje Pels and settled in Dutchess Co.; he had a son, Aart, bp. at Poughkeepsie May 27, 1841.
35. ELIZABETH, bp. at Kingston June 13, 1707.
36. JACOMYNTE, bp. at Kingston May 7, 1710.
37. ELSJEN, bp. at Kingston June 22, 1712.
38. CORNELIS, bp. at Kingston Feb. 27, 1715.
39. GEERTJEM, bp. at Kingston June 9, 1717; probably married Zymen Pels.
40. AALTJEN, bp. at Poughkeepsie Oct. 12, 1720.
41. PIETERNELLA, bp. at Poughkeepsie Apr. 17, 1723.

*Children of ANNETJE MASTEN (10) and Matlys Janse.**All baptized at Kingston.*

42. CORNELIS, bp. March 1, 1713.
43. JACOBUS, bp. Dec. 19, 1714.
44. DAVID, bp. Jan. 20, 1717.
45. ELIZABETH, bp. Feb. 22, 1719.

*Children of GRIETJE MASTEN (11) and Arie Van Vliet.**All baptized at Kingston.*

46. ANNA CATRINA, born June 30, 1712, bp. July 6.
47. ELIZABETH, born Aug. 3, 1713, bp. Aug. 9; married at Kingston, Nov. 1, 1735, Gerrit, son of Jan Freer and Rebecca Van Wagenen, bp. Sept. 23, 1711.
48. CATRYNTJE, born Aug. 1, bp. Aug. 7, 1715; married William Wood of Marbletown, Ulster Co., N. Y.
49. CORNELIUS, born Oct. 13, bp. Oct. 14, 1716, died in "Charlotte Precinct," now Clinton, Dutchess Co., N. Y., 1764, unmarried.
50. MARRITJE, born Feb. 17, bp. Feb. 23, 1718, was deceased in 1758; married at Kingston, June 2, 1744, Aart, son of Johannes Masten and Marytje Wells, bp. Dec. 15, 1717.
51. DIRCK (twin), born Nov. 26, bp. Dec. 3, 1721, died in Clinton, Dutchess Co., Sept. 26, 1800, buried at Rhinebeck Flatts; married Feb. 1, 1754, Helena, daughter of Johannes Weaver and Catharina Elizabeth Denmark, born in Kingston, July 24, 1733, died in Clinton, July 27 1805, buried at Rhinebeck Flatts.
52. JOHANNES (twin) born Nov. 26, bp. Dec. 3, 1721; married 1st, Oct. 26, 1751, Cornelia Swart, married 2nd, Oct. 29, 1757, Seletje Snyder.
53. BENJAMIN, born May 20, bp. June 23, 1723; married at Poughkeepsie, Jan. 2, 1748, Magdeltje Ostrom, born in Poughkeepsie.
54. ANNA, born April 5, bp. April 10, 1726; married at Rhinebeck, Feb. 10, 1754, Jan Ostrom, probably the son of Rulof Ostrom and Maria Relyea.

JAMES RIKER.

BY JAMES R. GIBSON, JR.

JAMES RIKER, historian, who died at Waverley, Tioga Co., N. Y., on the third of July, 1889, was born in the city of New York May 11, 1822. He was a descendant of Abraham de Rycke, who came to New Amsterdam about 1642, and who, in addition to lands at the Wallabout and elsewhere, acquired Riker's Island by patent in 1664. Abraham married Grietie Harmensen, and their eighth child, Abraham, married Grietie van Buytenhuysen, who also had a son Abraham, born in 1691, and who married Geesie van Alst. Jacobus, one of the ten children of Abraham the third, was born 1736 at Newtown, L. I., and married Anna Catrina Rapelye by whom he had Daniel. Daniel was a justice of the peace at Newtown for eighteen years, but removed to New York City in 1827. He married for his first wife, Deborah, daughter of William Leverich, and had a son James, the father of the historian. James Riker, Senior, was a grocer, assistant alderman in 1832 (his relation Richard Riker, being then recorder of the city), retired from business and removed to Harlem in 1848.

He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Van Arsdale and Mary Crawford, of Orange Co., N. Y., by whom he had six children.

James Riker, Junior, received a classical education at the Cornelius Institute, under Professor John J. Owen, and designed to enter the ministry, but relinquished his purpose on account of the bronchial trouble that finally caused his death. His tastes early led him to the study of local history which he pursued with enthusiastic devotion to the end of his life, although almost continuously engaged in other avocations. He was Vice-Principal of the Twelfth Ward School in 1850-58; engaged in the office of the Home Missionary Society until 1863, and for three years in the Internal Revenue Service in New York City.

During all these years Mr. Riker was preparing himself for, and carrying on, his real work. With the assistance of a Hollander whom he had befriended, he learned the Dutch language, and familiarized himself with the perplexing subject of family names of early Dutch and French settlers. Years were spent among the town, city and State Archives of New York, Albany, Kingston, and elsewhere, church records of baptisms and marriages studied, and family names pursued through their patronymic and eccentric alterations, obscured by time and transcribed in the curious orthography of the early Dutch dominies. To cull from these original sources—and Mr. Riker compiled scantily, if ever, from any other—the “multitudinous facts and innumerable details” (as he feelingly expresses it) contained in his histories, is a work requiring so much time, patience, labor and endurance, that perhaps we ought not to wonder that so many of the “Local Historians” of to-day seeking remuneration rather than fame, avoid, by superficial transcripts of unverified data, this dreary task.

Mr. Riker's wonderful accuracy in these details deserves the highest praise. His conscientious carefulness can be partly appreciated by the fact that nearly a year and a half were consumed in passing the “History of Harlem” through the press.

It is not the purpose of this sketch to criticise Mr. Riker's works, or

to determine his rank as a historian ; it seems faint praise, however, to claim that his books are *authorities* on the early history of New Amsterdam and its first settlers, and as compendiums of family genealogies, are invaluable works of reference.

Mr. Riker's first publication was "A Brief History of the Riker Family," a pamphlet of nineteen condensed pages, in 1851, followed in 1852 by the "Annals of Newtown." "The History of Harlem" (a title which conveys a limited idea of its full scope) was published in 1881, after twenty-five years of labor. Although this history in addition to its historical and genealogical stores "reveals the origin of many of the land titles between Yorkville and Kingsbridge," and (to quote the words of a prominent lawyer) "to us members of the legal profession is invaluable," it was with some difficulty that the edition of six hundred copies was disposed of. A project to issue a much enlarged and revised edition of two hundred copies, at ten dollars a copy, was relinquished from want of encouragement. His desire also for the editorship of a magazine in whose pages he could give to the public the gathered treasures of a lifetime could not be carried out.

Besides Mr. Riker's contributions to the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD and other periodicals, he published in 1881 a pamphlet of fifty-six pages entitled, "Evacuation Day, with Recollections of Capt. John Van Arsdale."

Chiefly on account of ill health he removed to Waverley, Tioga Co., N. Y., in 1869. Here, with his own collection of books and manuscripts as the reference department, he established a town library of which he was librarian. This was abandoned after three years, and his time then devoted to the compilation of genealogies for families.

He was a member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society ; the New York Historical Society ; the Massachusetts Historical Society, since 1852, when his name was proposed by the then President, Judge James Savage ; and of many others.

Mr. Riker was one of those rare men in cosmopolitan New York who pursued the study of local history and genealogy with genuine love and disinterested zeal. With the modesty of a real student his own personality was always hidden. His writings were not remunerative, but his chief desire—as he expressed it—was to leave a work behind him which would be appreciated and valued.

Mr. Riker married in 1853 his first wife, Vashti W., daughter of Hon. Charles Bodle, of Bloomingburgh, N. Y. She died July 20, 1864. He married a second wife, Anna C. Clute, of Herkimer, N. Y., February 13, 1867. By his first marriage he had three daughters, of whom two survive him, Catharine B., who married Dr. Henry B. Whitehorne, and Maria Hunter, wife of Frederick Parkhurst, of Orange, New Jersey.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XX., p. 39.)

1787.

McPHERSON.	June	10 th .	Jainy, Dau ^r of John Macpherson and Jainy Blair, his wife, born April 28 th , 1787.
SMITH.	June	10 th .	Clarissa, Dau ^r of John Smith and Mary Sitcher, his wife, born Aug st 11 th , 1788.
CONELUSON.	June	10 th .	Rebecca, Dau ^r of John Conelusion and Sarah Andrews, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 1 st , 1787.
ARMSTRONG.	June	10 th .	Penelope, Dau ^r of John Armstrong and Hannah Lamb, his wife, born March 16 th , 1787.
FLEMING.	June	12 th .	William Pearson, Son of Samuel Fleming and Mary Teresa Pearson, his wife, born May 4 th , 1787.
BUNCE.	June	14 th .	Mary, Dau ^r of Thomas Bunce and Eliz th Platt, his wife, born Nov ^r 11 th , 1786.
BRUCE.	June	14 th .	James, Son of Peter Bruce and Ann Langley, his wife, born May 24 th , 1787.
CLARK.	June	17 th .	Henry, Son of Amos Clark and Marg ^t Carvey, his wife, born April 16 th , 1787.
NEWSON.	June	17 th .	Catharine, Dau ^r of Robert Newson and Marg ^t Gordon, his wife, born May 23 ^d , 1787.
MARTIN.	June	17 th .	William, Son of John Martin and Margery Smith, his wife, born May 20 th , 1787.
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FOWKS.	June	22 ^d .	Elsy, Dau ^r of John Fowks and Hannah Somerdike, his wife, born Feb ^{ry} 22 ^d , 1787.
DOUGALL.	June	24 th .	Nicholas, Son of Robert Dougali and Mary Horseman, his wife, born June 1 st , 1787.
GRANT.	June	24 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of Edward Grant and Gitty Dubois, his wife, born April 8 th , 1787.
DE GROVE.	July	1 st .	Jonathan, Son of William De Grove and Eliz th Ellsworth, his wife, born June 12 th , 1787.
McCLEARY.	July	2 ^d .	Rosannah, Dau ^r of William McCleary and Rosannah Ford, his wife, born June 19 th , 1787.
ROMEO.	July	8 th .	Romeo, a Negro man.
HAZARD.	July	—.	Thomas, Son of Thomas Hazard and Martha Smith, his wife, born June 28 th , 1787.
DARRAH.	July	8 th .	Duncan, Son of John Darrah and Susannah Waterbury, his wife, born April 12 th , 1786.
STANBURY.	July	8 th .	Daniel, Son of Daniel Stanbury and Eliz th Snell, his wife, born June 11 th , 1787.
GALBREATH.	July	12 th .	Susannah, Dau ^r of David Galbreath and Cornelia Stiles, his wife, born June 16 th , 1787.

MORRIS.	July	14 th .	Sarah Morris, an Adult.
MCKENZIE.	July	15 th .	Rorry, Son of John McKenzie and Mary Miller, his wife, born June 15 th , 1787.
MORRIS.	July	17 th .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of John Morris and Sarah Leach, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 26 th , 1780.
	July	17 th .	John, their Son, born Oct ^r 22 ^d , 1781.
	—	—	William, their Son, born Oct ^r 25 th , 1786.
DONALDSON.	July	20 th .	Samuel, Son of Joseph Donaldson and Sarah Lockwood, his wife, born Dec ^r 14 th , 1783.
	July	20 th .	Maria, their Dau ^r , born Feb ^{ry} 10 th , 1786.
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MILLER.	July	22 ^d .	Margaret, Dau ^r of Matthias Burnet Miller and Phoebe Smith, his wife, born June 27 th , 1787.
WASHBURN.	July	29 th .	Anna, Dau ^r of Edmund Washburn and Dorethy Betts, his wife, born June 27 th , 1787.
CROSBY.	July	29 th .	Henry Rutgers, Son of Ebenezer Crosby and Catharine Bedlow, his wife, born June 11 th , 1787.
BRYAR.	July	29 th .	George, Son of William Bryar and Rosannah Taylor, his wife, born June 24 th , 1787.
KEYSER.	July	29 th .	Jacob, Son of Jacob Keyser and Sarah Harden, his wife, born Sept ^r 18 th , 1777.
	July	29 th .	Sarah, their Dau ^r , born June 29 th , 1787.
JOHNSON.	August	3 ^d .	Samuel, Son of Robert Johnson and Ann Dean, his wife, born Oct ^r 26 th , 1786.
DAFT.	August	4 th .	Olivia, Dau ^r of Thomas Daft and Mary Fowler, his wife, born July 16 th , 1787.
WOOL.	August	5 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of Isaiah Wool and Marg ^t Whitlock, his wife, born July 9 th , 1787.
AITKEN.	August	5 th .	Mary, Dau ^r of Andrew Aitken and Ann Lemon, his wife, born July 5 th , 1787.
MCCORMICK.	August	8 th .	James, Son of Andrew McCormick and Ann Rice, his wife, born April 23 ^d , 1787.
CHACE.	August	8 th .	John Chace, an Adult.
GILLILAND.	August	14 th .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of James Gilliland and Judith Rose, his wife, born May 13 th , 1787.
	August	14 th .	Mary, their Dau ^r , born May 13 th , 1787.
ANDERSON.	August	19 th .	John, Son of Walter Anderson and Mary Wilson, his wife, born Jan ^{ry} 25 th , 1787.
WIER.	August	26 th .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of George Wier and Eliz th Waugh, his wife, born July 5 th , 1787.
BROUGH.	August	26 th .	Ann, Dau ^r of Robert Brough and Eliz th Louted, his wife, born July 23 ^d , 1787.
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MCLEAN.	August	28 th .	Agness, Dau ^r of Neill McLean and Helen Dunlap, his wife, born Aug ^t 22 ^d , 1787.
PENDLETON.	August	29 th .	Daniel, Son of Daniel Pendleton and Eliz th Davies, his wife, born July 7 th , 1787.
BROWN.	Sept.	2 ^d .	Rachel, Dau ^r of John Brown and Mary Herriot, his wife, born July 31 st , 1787.

ROSS.	Sept.	2 ^d .	Mary, Dau ^r of Daniel Ross and Marg ^t McDonald, his wife, born Aug ^t 25 th , 1737.
WRIGHT.	Sept.	7 th .	Phœbe Wright, an Adult.
PHEBE.	—.	—.	Phœbe, Negro-woman belonging to Wilham Jennings.
BRUCE.	Sept.	9 th .	John, Son of Robert Bruce and Mary Langley, his wife, born Aug ^t 13 th , 1787.
FLEMING.	Sept.	11 th .	James, Son of Sampson Fleming and Alice Halyburton, his wife, born Aug ^t 14 th , 1787.
WALKER.	Sept.	14 th .	William, Son of John Walker and Hannah Cory, his wife, born Aug ^t 26 th , 1787.
GARRIT.	Sept.	16 th .	Charles, Son of Michael Garrit and Mary Mathews, his wife, born Aug ^t 25 th , 1787.
MUNRO.	Sept.	16 th .	Jane, Dau ^r of Alex ^r Munro and Mary McDonald, his wife, born Aug ^t 29 th , 1787.
SHEPHERD.	Sept.	17 th .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of James Shepherd and Mary Shaw, his wife, born Sept ^r 6 th , 1787.
MISSERVEY.	Sept.	23 ^d .	William, Son of George Misservey and Jane Gruber, his wife, born Aug ^t 12 th , 1787.
BUSHFIELD.	Sept.	23 ^d .	James, Son of Thomas Bushfield and Jane McMurry, his wife, born Aug ^t 26 th , 1787.
SIMONSON.	Sept.	23 ^d .	John, Son of Simon Simonson and Mary Ferguson, his wife, born Sept ^r 13 th , 1787.
BLACK.	October	2 ^d .	Mary, Dau ^r of Jonathan Black and Abigail Bouden, his wife, born March 5 th , 1786.

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WEST.	October	2 ^d .	Abigail, Dau ^r of Joseph West and Eliz th Hazard, his wife, born Aug ^t 13 th , 1787.
VAN BROCKLE.	October	2 ^d .	Alice, Dau ^r of James Van Brockle and Agnes Bennet, his wife, born July 2 ^d , 1787.
WRIGHT.	October	7 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r of Samuel Wright and Phœbe Cheesman, his wife, born July 28 th , 1787.
ROBERTSON.	October	7 th .	Alexander, Son of John Robertson and Maria Jamieson, his wife, born Aug ^t 12 th , 1787.
MORE.	October	7 th .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of William More and Mary Ritchie, his wife, born Sept ^r 25 th , 1787.
JEREMIAH.	October	14 th .	Jeremiah, Son of Jeremiah and Phœbe, his wife, Negroes, born Feb ^{ry} 25 th , 1784.
FOX.	October	14 th .	Elizabeth Robinson, Dau ^r of John Fox and Mary Dunscomb, his wife, born Sept ^r 16 th , 1787.
ELLIOT.	October	14 th .	Mary, Dau ^r of David Elliot and Ann McDonald, his wife, born Aug ^t 29 th , 1787.
EDGAR.	October	15 th .	Maria, Dau ^r of William Edgar and Isabella White, his wife, born Sept ^r . 20 th , 1787.
SCUDDER.	October	21 st .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of Samuel Scudder and Phœbe Downing, his wife, born Aug ^t 16 th , 1787.
KIPP.	October	21 st .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of Thomas Kip and Agness Pool, his wife, born Sept ^r 17 th , 1787.

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KERR.	October 22 ^d .	George Brown, Son of Samuel Kerr and Ann Corbett, his wife, born Sept ^r 25 th , 1787.
McCLELLAN.	October 23 ^d .	Alexander, Son of Alex ^r McClellan and Mary Grant, his wife, born Oct ^r 7 th , 1787.
VANDERHOEFF.	October 28 th .	David, Son of Peter Vanderhoeff and Marg ^t Herriot, his wife, born Sept ^r 24 th , 1787.
MILLHOLLAND.	Nov. 4 th .	Jane, Dau ^r of John Millholland and Marg ^t Montgomery, his wife, born Oct ^r 10 th , 1787.
SLOTT.	Nov. 7 th .	James, Son of Cornelius Slott and Eleonar McKinny, his wife, born Sept ^r 23 ^d , 1787.

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VARRIAN.	Nov. 8 th .	Sarah, Dau ^r Isaac Varrian and Abigail Perrin, his wife, born Nov ^r 6 th , 1787.
MALCOM.	Nov. 8 th .	Sarah Ayscough, Dau ^r of William Malcom and Sarah Ayscough, his wife, born Oct ^r 7 th , 1787.
POWERS.	Nov. 11 th .	Ann, Dau ^r of George Powers and Ann Guest, his wife, born Oct ^r 24 th , 1787.
GUEST.	Nov. 11 th .	George, Son of William Guest and Mary Powers, his wife, born Oct ^r 15 th , 1787.
LAKE.	Nov. 11 th .	Charles, Son of James Lake and Rachel Mullener, his wife, born Oct ^r 13 th , 1787.
WICKS.	Nov. 11 th .	Haviland, Son of Jesse Wicks and Susanna Kelsy, his wife, born Oct ^r 7 th , 1787.
GARRITSON.	Nov. 11 th .	Nathaniel McKinly, Son of Tho ^s . Garritson and Sarah McKinly, his wife, born Oct ^r 14 th , 1787.
BEACH.	Nov. 18 th .	Aaron, Son of William Beach and Phœbe Grummond, his wife, born Oct ^r 24 th , 1787.
WHITLOCK.	Nov. 18 th .	Samuel, Son of William Whitlock and Sarah Morrel, his wife, born Oct ^r 14 th , 1787.
WILCOCKS.	Nov. 30 th .	William, Son of William Wilcocks and Eliz th Ashfield, his wife, born Oct ^r 13 th , 1787.
BAKER.	Dec. 2 ^d .	Elizabeth, Dau ^r of Gardner Baker and Mary Wighton, his wife, born Oct ^r 14 th , 1787.
LITTLE.	Dec. 4 th .	William, Son of Joseph Little and Christian Cameron, his wife, born Aug ^t 4 th , 1787.
MCLEAN.	Dec. 4 th .	Mary Ann, Dau ^r of John McLean and Ann McKenzie, his wife, born Nov ^r 15 th , 1787.
MACK.	Dec. 9 th .	Daniel, Son of Daniel Mack and Eliz th Torot, his wife, born Nov ^r 8 th , 1787.

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NORTH.	Dec. 9 th .	Benjamin, Son of Benjamin North and Sarah Lockwood, his wife, born Oct ^r 17 th , 1787.
DOUGLAS.	Dec. 9 th .	Margaret, Dau ^r of George Douglas and Marg ^t Corney, his wife, born Nov ^r 13 th , 1787.
JENNINGS.	Dec. 10 th .	Alexander Berry, Son of John Jennings and Eliz th Clark, his wife, born Oct ^r 20 th , 1786.

COCHRAN.	Dec.	10 th .	Thomas, Son of John Cochran and Eliz th Storrey, his wife, born Nov ^r 26 th , 1787.
SARAH.	Dec.	16 th .	Sarah, Negro woman bel ^g to Ebenezer Turrel.
CARTER.	Dec.	16 th .	James Wilson, Son of James Carter and Eliz th Sergeant, his wife, born Nov ^r 22 ^d , 1787.
PIERSON.	Dec.	16 th .	William, Son of William Pierson and Hannah Wright, his wife, born Oct ^r 31 st , 1787.
	Dec.	16 th .	Hannah, their Dau ^r , born Oct ^r 31 st , 1787.
HENDERSON.	Dec.	19 th .	Herriot, Dau ^r of Hugh Henderson and Hannah Sheaff, his wife, born Dec ^r 5 th , 1787.
ADAMS.	Dec.	21 st .	Margaret, Dau ^r of John Adams and Marg ^t Calder, his wife, born Dec ^r 13 th , 1787.
McMILLAN.	Dec.	23 ^d .	Donald, Son of Duncan McMillan and Catharine Millan, his wife, born Dec ^r 1 st , 1787.
PATTEN.	Dec.	23 ^d .	William, Son of Edward Patten and Mary Miservy, his wife, born Nov ^r 19 th , 1787.
HARPER.	Dec.	30 th .	Lætitia, Dau ^r of Gideon Harper and Lucretia Smith, his wife, born Dec ^r 4 th , 1787.
LEONARD.	Dec.	31 st .	Enoch, Son of Enoch Leonard and Eliz th Mathewson, his wife, born Dec ^r 30 th , 1787.
			Baptized in 1787. Males 83.
			Females 79.

In all 162.

WEDDINGS AT ST. MARY, WHITECHAPEL, LONDON, FROM A.D. 1606 TO 1625.

COMMUNICATED BY JOHN V. L. PRUYN.

(Continued from Vol. XX., p. 138, of THE RECORD.)

December [1610].

- 3, { Daniell Ferne & Sarah Hall.
 } Thomas Miles & Dorothe Charnock.
 20, William Gregorie & Joan Paine.

January [1610].

- 2, { William Marrant & Margret Euerit.
 } Frauncis Crocker & Blanche Kendred.
 } William Smith & Agnes Poole.
 13, { Tho : Smith & Katherin Smith.
 } Rich : Stokes & Agnes Grayes.
 } Robert Shacbolte & Jane Wilcockes.
 14, { Steuen Nicolson & Marie Teage.

- 15, Rich : Blinco & Marie Raulins.
 { Francis Grosse & Agnes Morrisse.
 27, { Tho : Coole & Ann Bedford.
 { John Craiford & Jane Warren.
 31, Alexander Hobson & Christen Lane.
 February [1610].
 { Thomas Vincent & Jone Forcull.
 { Robert Brockle & Dorothe Hurst.
 3, { Roger Long & Ellen Web.
 { Abraham Welsine & Jane Hills.
 { Richard Bur & Dorothe Parker.
 { Richard Brumes & Alice Darnoll.
 March, 1611.
 { Francis Harrington & Abigail Ofild.
 26, { Richard Hall & Margerie Roberts.
 { Thomas Burries & Magdalen Pente.
 { Thomas Shelward & Katherine Gooldinge.
 { Simon Score & Katherine Grace.
 31, { John Mallard & Reube More.
 Aprill [1611].
 7, Thomas Sage & Eliz: Lane.
 { Robert Blundell & Anne Carmarden.
 8, { John Knot & Marie Clapam.
 { Joseph Carter & Sarah Barnes.
 14, { Henery Bristow & Margret Coote.
 15, James Smith & Eliza: Lanxforde.
 21, Robert Plat & Marie Clemens.
 28, John Clement & Marie Browne.
 Maie [1611].
 { Robert Arnoll & Rose Cutter.
 1, { Richard Ward & Ann Adcroft.
 { Thomas Lin & Jone Chadwick.
 2, John Girdler & Isabel Heines.
 12, Robert Browne & Lettis Gage.
 { Richard Rine & Eliza: Smith.
 14, { John Collins & Margret Jones.
 { Nathaniel Gooddinge & Jane Thornborough.
 { William Bundell & Katherin Church.
 15, { William Towsin & Ellenor March.
 { Arch Clearke & Marie Browne.
 17, Steuen Egget & Ann Cutwell.
 19, John Banbury & Jone Warwick.
 23, John Hunt & Bridget Miller.
 26, John Hunt & Bridget Porter.
 [Day blank]. Jame Foster & Jane Mandie.
 29, Christopher Thompson & Eliza: Ellard.
 June, 1611.
 2, William Curtis & Ellen Chrouch.
 4, William Thomas & Bridget Tailor.
 ix., Raphe Grace & Eliz: Kennit.
 12, Thomas Allen & Ellen Gosle.
 xvj., Godfrey Gately & Ellenor Fairycare.

- { John Griston & Jone Masson.
 24, { Henery Grome & Eliza: Clearke.
 { Anthony How & Eliz: Heines.
 27, Roger Charlton & Anna Browner.
 28, { William How & Eliz: Heines.
 { Thomas Goode & Anne More.

July, 1611.

- 4, Thomas Michelfild & Alice Ower.
 7, Steuen Egget & Ann Cutwell.
 8, { Giles Hill & Katherine Cobbet.
 { James Hogkinson & Marie Brent.
 14, Rich: Parson & Isabel Merchant.
 15, Robert Hubbert & Jone Smith.
 22, Ezechiell Euerent & Margret Brooke.
 23, Thomas Oinen & Susan Grene.
 24, John Lacy & Anne Jones.
 25, { Henery Croxton & Susan Clearke.
 { John Midleton & Margret Dier.

August, 1611.

- [Day blank]. John Seabrooke & [blank].
 xj., William Parromer & Eliz: Baker.
 12, { James Allwood & Ann Hardinge.
 { Thomas Packman & Alice Gardener.
 19, Thomas Harmon & Francis Cooper.
 25, Henerie Bernerd & Marie Rogers.
 27, { Thomas Lamberton & Dorothe Harris.
 { Thomas Spitte & Anne Plea.

September [1611].

- 1, Water Parker & Ann Hodson.
 3, John Hoile & Marie Hues.
 4, { John Wilson & Eliz: Benstead.
 { Rich: Dirrum & Ann Hoile.
 10, John Turfet & Marie Parker.
 15, Simon Momford & Ann Stow.
 22, { William Greenbanke & Dorothe Greeringe.
 { Jestilian Nailsworth & Margerie Prat.
 23, { Rich: Basford & Jone Hailinge.
 { James Sussex & Ann Douger.
 28, Paule Traccle & Alice Williams.
 { Rich: Broome & Eliz: Freiston.
 29, { Philip Hawker & Margerie Tandy.
 { Hugh Howell & Marie Ton.

October, 1611.

- 1, Robert Inglish & Susan Lamble.
 6, William Smith & Dorothe Parker.
 7, John Anthony & Audry Cockane.
 20, Thomas Bauldin & Ellen March.
 24, John Couentrie & Rose Roberts.
 31, John Snow & Ann Laifilde.

November, 1611.

- 4, { William Parson & Jane Bur.
 { John Palmer & Jone May.
 { John Choisle & Margret Harris.

- 5, John Maison & Marie Moonson.
 12, { Mathias Neeke & Aund Wake.
 { William Chapman & Jone Paine.
 19, { George Oyle & Dorothe Bullocke.
 { William Dier & Ann Bonner.
 December, 1611.

- 5, John White & Marie Scott.
 15, William Sconce & Eliza: Moyses.
 { George Wade & Eliza: Mimes.
 16, { Rich: Gibbins & Margret Bartlet.
 { Robert Gray & Sibilla Lackland.
 { Frauncis Barnes & Marie Haies.
 23, { William Cobe & Ann Gateford.
 January [1611].

- 8, Thomas Kaleway & Alice Grene.
 ix, William Harric & Eliza: Bourne.
 12, John Paine & Alice Crane.
 20, John Allison & Thomasin White.
 21, William Kempton & Christen Paule.
 26, John Wood & Agnes Buttres.
 27, Thomas Jinkin & Margret Slade.
 February, [1611].

- 3, William Cooper & Edee Sheires.
 7, Thomas Bound & Susan Tailor.
 { William Wood & Eliza: Rawson.
 9, { John Frissel & Eliza: Lingus.
 12, William Morgan & Margret Mason.
 13, Thomas Richardes & Jone Louelack.
 { James Thunder & Katherin Poore.
 17, { Christopher Anderson & Ann Cooke.
 { Henery Staples & Ann Steward.
 18, William Brockson & Ellen Bishop.
 23, Richard Baker & Eliza: Watts.
 { Hugh Fill & John Brooke.
 24, { Ralph Bassabe & Rachel Cole.
 April, 1612.

- 14, Robert Knowling & Dorcas Abram.
 { John Sumner & Jone Elmes.
 17, { Thomas Pawlet & Alice Gray.
 26, William Ansel & Agnes Porter.
 30, Anthony Browne & Eliz: Brenton.
 Maye, 1612.

- 3, Edward Palmer & Eliz: Harding.
 5, Rich: Semper & Margerie Kendall.
 7, William Barrow & Agnes Ellet.
 12, Mongo Parker & Agnes Ratliffe.
 { Edward Walker & Eliza: Baddam.
 18, { William Fflude & Eliz: Shattell.
 { Edward Dobson & Martha Cuts.
 19, Henery Ricards & Eliz: Barrell.
 June, 1612.

- 1, John Mihill & Margret Angell.

- 7, Thom: Daus & Dorothie Brickle.
- 8, { William Leuet & Eliz : Homes.
- 8, { Thom : Vaughan & Jone Roberts.
- 10, Robert Linton & Eliz : Parker.
- 24, John Terrington & Marie Locke.
- 25, James Middleton & Jone Chapman.
- 28, { John Baker & Phcebe More.
- 28, { Euans Garret & Anne Owin.
- 29, Thom : Hedges & Eliz : Dobson.

July 1612.

- 5, Thomas Jones & Eliz : Lee.
- 5, { Gwalter Knowles & Margerie Elsworth.
- 9, { Samuell Wooley & Jane Shappin.
- 12, Roger Clearke & Jone Munday.
- 13, Francis Sparkes & Dorothie Holder.
- 19, Jasper Mannuringe & Grace Arnoll.
- 24, Griffin Earle [&] Anne Pilgrim.
- 27, William ffreeman & Thomasin Johnson.
- 29, Daniell Sears & Rachell Hall.

August 1612.

- { John Beane & Eliz : Redrun.
- 2, { Jeffrey Berry & Eliz : Heduen.
- 5, John Simons & Anne Miles.
- { Henry Gray & Margret Yerrum.
- 9, { William Paine & Margret Berrie.
- 10, Robert Amis & Ann Bishop.
- 25, Richard Tiptoe & Alice Dennis.
- 30, Philip Rogers & Marie Robinson.

September 1612.

- 3, Andrew Baxter & Eliz : Robinson.
- 6, Thom : Cole & Marable Lec.
- 11, Robert Parsell & Anne Whitachers.
- { Edward Smith & Alice Williams.
- 13, { Edward Aschew & Jone Basket.
- 14, Edward Atkins & Anne Seamer.
- 21, Thom : fford & Jane Basset.

October 1612.

- 1, John Boast & Ann Bill.
- 5, John Wright & Anne Bayle.
- 8, William Hooker & Judith Horne.
- 11, John Sandes & Margret New.
- 12, William Blackshaw & Jane Jones.
- 19, John Ellinson & Eliz : Smith.
- 26, Hugh Heather & Sarah Heath.

November 1612.

- 1, Walter Bee & Margerie ffoxle.
- { Thom : Crawle & Susan Tattell.
- 9, { Rich : Tree & Margret Johnson.
- 10, Cordwell Hammon & Margret Worme.
- { John Lamb & Sarah Eskringe.
- 15, { John Anterbus & Jone Tomlinson.
- 16, John Lufkin & Vrsula Crosse.

- 17, Job Harby & Eliz : Wiche.
 22, George Harris & Alice Morgan.
 December 1612.

- 7, John Black & Jone Palmer.
 9, Raph Brotherton & Isabel Vernon.
 17, Jeremie Knights & Marie Hammon.
 23, William Prichard & Alice Ashplay.
 31, Robert Hampton & Sibill Adams.

January 1612.

- { Nicholas Cobbell & Alice Morton.
 10, { Robert Hall & Ellen Warren.
 11, Giles Carr & Eliz : Broome.
 17, ffances Ricardes & Eliz : Hopkins.
 { Rich : Crispe & Eliz : Parker.
 24, { Henry Lacy & Rachell Williams.
 27, Rich : Johnson & Marie Winch.
 28, William Hore & Jone Hills.
 31, Jeffrey Rede & Anne Jinkin.

February 1612.

- { Rich : Trumper & Luce Towers.
 7, { Simon Score & Anne Tokeley.
 { John Hownsley & Alice Hunt.
 9, { Rowland Crane & Margret Oakeley.
 11, Jeremie Outhsen & Agnes Turner.
 12, Thom : ffan & Susan Saunders.
 14, Thom : Cornell & Margret West.
 15, Robert Beckington & Jone Hill.
 { Robert Smith & Martha Garret.
 16, { John James & Ann Lanckester.
 20, Henry King & Margret Heyward.

Aprill 1613.

- 5, John Elmner & Jone Coppin.
 { Roger Whiteland & Alice Smith.
 6, { William Tittle & Marie Hartle.
 { Silvester Harnie & Alice Loudon.
 7, { Jasper Hallum & Eliz : Jakes.
 9, John Stiles & Margret Hester.
 11, Mathew Tibbets & Eliza : Daus.
 19, Anthony Hartley & Eliz : Tukker.
 20, John Abrecrumwe & Alice Bulman.

Maie 1613.

- 2, John Morris & Alice Edwardes.
 4, Henery Wilshire & Jane Marshall.
 6, Thom : Mouton & Eliz : Morehouse.
 9, Leonard Johnson & Eliz : Cockes.
 13, Edward Cary & Jane Reade.
 18, Humfrey Vnderhill & Judith Starr.

June 1613.

- 24, John Row & Anne Daus.
 { Justinean Tinckton & Christen Cooper.
 27, { ffances Coterill & Jane Mills.
 { Hene : Carroll & ffancis Williams.

July 1613.

- 8, { John Ellis & Marie Roleson.
 { William Gallup & Margret Wright.
 1X, Tho: Sheepwith & Alice Allcocke.
 11, Nathaniell Euans & Margerie Norton.
 15, Tho: Wright & Marie Wyer.
 23, Robert Stanton & Alice Butler.
 { William Chester & Anne Porter.
 27, { Rich: Pallisole & Agnes Pingam.

August 1613.

- 2, John Jobson & Alice Albrooke.
 4, Hene: Powell & Agnes Connaway.
 8, Gilbert Lawes & Marie ffenton.
 15, Edmund Gardner & Rebecca Whitachers
 22, Peter Marryner & Kath: Deane.
 { Thom: Johnson & Jone Johnson.
 29, { Robert Gowre & Vrusula Thomas.
 29, Thom: Allwinckle & Agnes Grimble.

September 1613.

- 5, John Wallford & ffayth Wallworth.
 9, Thom: Kent & Jone Hubbert.
 12, John Carter & Anne Powell.
 16, Thom: White & Anne Ridly.
 19, John Smedly & Isabell Shawe.
 22, Marmaduke Robson & Thomasin Smith.
 24, Robert Cleare & Jone Booth.
 { Rich: Hannis & Alice Hind.
 26, { George Locksmith & Eliz: Roberts.
 [Day blank] Thom: More & Agnes Tunkin.
 30, Mathew Mundane & Eliz: Michaelson.

October 1613.

- 3, Arthur Bateman & Anne Dawson.
 5, William ffield & Grace Dartford.
 { Patrick Haborne & Agnes More.
 6, { Robert Batty & Agnes Baker.
 { William Coadgam & Kath: Price.
 7, { William Nellson & Dorothy Hart.
 17, Rich: Jordan & Jane Heely.
 { William Orme & Hester Litlepage.
 24, { Robert Greene & Eliz: Roberts.
 { Walter Weston & Cicily Swanson.
 28, { Thom: Whitinge & Kath: Euans.
 29, Roger Need & Jacket Brittainne.

November 1613.

- 12, Gilbert Bennet & Margaret Cooper.
 22, Thomas Haddos & Bridget Smith.
 { Hene: Blackborne & Ellen Burnet.
 23, { Jud Clarson & Rose Grinston.
 28, Rich: Hurst & Magdalen Clearke.

December 1613.

- { Roberte More & Susan Bewyck.
 2, { Hene: filly & Anne Sothen.
 { Rich: Brees & Margret Ridge.

- 4, William Cobb & Thomaze Laborne.
- 5, Thom: Milburne & Alice Parsons.
- 8, John Leuet & Anne Birket.
- 12, John Cooksey & Anne Thornton.
- 15, John Adams & Eliza: Giles.
- 16, Rich: Cateline & Dorothie Winke.
- 22, Peter Coolman & Thomasen Pendred.
- 26, Rowland Borebanke & Alice Wilson.
- 27, Thom: ffaulkner & Jone Hubberstie.
- 30, Rich: Reinoldes & Eliza: Garret.

January 1613.

- 1, Hene: Pincridge & Agnes Bright.
- 6, William Horley & Rebecca Platt.
- 16, Thom: Harborow & Agnes Palfrey.
- 17, Roger Watson & Anne Hats.
- 25, Stephen Gold & Joice Staughton.
- 26, John Muxon & Jone Wembe.
- 27, John Rowe & Susan Ripley.
- 31, Thom: Pope & Eliz: Merchant.

February 1613.

- 2, John Grauerer & Christian Brockis.
- 2, Rich: Swayne & Margret Hutchinson.
- 3, Jeffery Whiffyn & Jane Riddle.
- 6, Hene: Walker & Eliz: Woodall.
- 10, Edward Weauer & Margret Hornsey.
- 17, Daniell Sherton & Mary Lord.
- 17, Edward Redshaw & Sarah Curry.
- 21, Roger Tod & Kath: Robinson.
- 24, Giles Pharson & Margret Cooper.
- 25, William Dixon & Kath: Tall.
- 27, Thom: ffeld & Mary Winter.
- 28, Roberte Shoote & Susan Winkall.

March 1613.

- 4, Roger Newman & Eliz: Blague.
- 6, John Crooz & Marie Tompson.
- 6, Robert Drayton & Quinborow Robinson.
- 7, Jasper Keetch & Martha Dunstane.
- 9, Thom: Griggs & Eliz: ffreeman.

Aprill 1614.

- 24, Rich: Homes & Agnes Crosse.
- 25, { Tho: Caue & Anne Cullender.
- 25, { Simon ffisell & Anne Richards.
- 25, { Rich: Edmundes & Alice Dauis.
- 25, { Tho: Johnson & Julian Clerke.
- 26, { William Tompson & Alice Brockenbrees.
- 26, { John ffoster & Bridgett Trymme.
- 29, Edward Ran & Jone Harlow.

Maie 1614.

- 6, William Lewes & Mary Sunnet.
- 12, William Sheldon & Isabella Jeffards.
- 17, Edward Downe & Jone Ostler.
- 21, Robert Sammon & Bridget Newton.

June 1614.

- 2, Arthur Bond & Eliz : Bird.
- 2, William Reue & Kath : Barwicke.
- 6, John Wilkinson & Eliz : Burley.
- 9, Robert Mony & Mary Jordan.
- 13, John Mullins & Anne Askew.
- 15, Andrew Obryn & Thomasin Rosse.
- 16, John Marsden & Kath : Steeres.
- 26, Tho : Bunchley & Ellen Mills.
- 27, John ffallows & Dorothie Dolby.

July 1614.

- 4, Humph[r]ey Cadwell & Cibilia Hall.
- 8, Walter Story & Eliz : Mager.
- 11, William Martin & Margret Hutton.
- 14, Edward Harrit & Jane Tymacher.
- 19, Anthony Tutty & Sarah Hill.
- 17, George Constable & Margery Daus.
- 17, Rich : Morgan & Eliz : Lee.
- 24, John Spencer & Jone Haighton.
- 25, Thomas Smith & Agnes Hill.
- 31, John Shaw & Jane Smith.
- 31, Georg Rider & Edith Coole.
- 31, Paule Tailor & Alice Chipping.

August 1614.

- 1, Tho : ffouke & Eliz : Dogget.
- 7, Christopher Batty & Dorothie Garner.
- 7, Tho : Chillcot & Anne Barret.
- 10, William Ellet & Jone fortune.
- 11, William Dymet & Jone Twiddy.
- 29, Edward Bilton & Anne Garret.
- 29, Edward Organ & Margret Hamy.

September 1614.

- 4, John Scoles & Mary Cearlke.
- 4, William Nixon & Eliza : Rush.
- 5, ffancis Web & Magdalen Smith.
- 11, William Greenwood & Mary Knight.
- 15, William Brinklow & Kath : Juzby.
- 20, Henry Offleeton & Edith Thomas.
- 21, Raphe Jenson & Martha ffurth.
- 26, William Martin & Alice Cooper.

October 1614.

- 2, Edward Staight & Jone Roberts.
- 4, William Emre & Jone Gasson.
- 7, Robert Hutchines & Anne Ham.
- 9, Robert Rush & Ellen Hilliard.
- 10, Tho : Bert & Eliz : ffrost.
- 10, Rich : Wigginton & Eliz : Parham.
- 18, Henry Platt & Elinor Marlow.
- 19, John Browne & Agnes Winter.
- 23, William Collins & Jone Easton.
- 27, John Abram & Rebecca Edis.

(To be continued.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

GEN. WILSON writes to us that, in the course of some recent genealogical investigations at The Hague, he met with the original Indian deed conveying Manhattan Island to the Dutch West India Company. The purchase of the island in 1626, when Minuit was Director General, from the Indians, who received for that splendid tract of twenty-two thousand acres of land the trifling sum of sixty guilders, or about twenty-four dollars, is mentioned both by O'Callaghan (Vol. I, p. 104) and Brodhead (p. 164). They say nothing, however, of the preservation of the deed. Mr. George H. Moore tells us that he has long known of its existence, and that he saw it many years ago. The peculiar interest of our worthy President's communication, however, lies in the fact that he has entered into negotiations for the purchase of the deed. Should they be successful, he will bring it with him to New York.

THE FERRIS GENEALOGICAL CHART, giving descents for eight generations in both male and female lines, is now announced as ready, and can be obtained upon application to Mrs. Morris P. Ferris, Garden City, New York.

THE LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY proposes to print, by subscription, a volume containing about 150 unpublished letters of Washington from its manuscript collections, together with a portrait of Washington, not heretofore engraved, from a painting by Charles Peale, 1787, belonging to the Rev. Mason Gallagher of Brooklyn.

A Genealogy of the WELD family is in preparation by Mr. J. Edward Weld, 160 Broadway, New York.

The following records relating to NICASIVS DE SILLE have been copied by Mrs. Margaret Herbert Mather, from a Bible in possession of George W. Wood, of Baltimore, Md.

On the cover of the Bible, on the inside of the cover, is engraved the coat of arms of the De Silles. We had hoped to reproduce it, but it is unfortunately given only in outline, and we have not yet been able to find the blazon in any book accessible to us. An account of Nicasius de Sille and his family will be found in the RECORD, Vol. VIII, p. 128.

Nicasius de Sille, born 1640, died aged thirty-nine years. Nicasius de Sille I.V.D. 1649.

L. de Sille 1619 I. V. D.

Gerrardina de Sille, 1637. L. fila.

Dr. de Sille, 1649. G. frater.

Nicasius Kip nepos, Nicasius de Sille.

Nicasius Kip, 1672, Nicasius Kip nepos.

Nicasius Van Wickle, born 1769.

Tot Arnheim.

Jan Jantz, Anno 1614.

THE SHERBURNE NEWS (Sherburne, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1889) contains an admirable paper by Mr. M. D. Raymond, editor of the *Tarrytown Argus*, and a recent visitor to our library. The article is on the Lynde family, the Warners, and the early history of Sherburne, and is full of genealogical interest, while written in a particularly graceful and agreeable manner. In the various families of which he treats, nearly every one can find something of special interest. It is a proof of the growing interest in genealogical matters that the new departure of this paper and the *Barnstable Patriot*, in publishing such articles, meets with warm appreciation from their readers. The *Sherburne News* reports that they had a hundred applications after the edition was exhausted.

MARIA TEN BROECK, bp. Alb. Apr. 23, 1721; d. Berne, Alb. Co., Dec. 22, 1805; daughter of Dirk Ten Broeck and Margareta Cuyler; m. Mch. 8, 1739. Gerardus, bp. Alb. Oct. 23, 1709; d. Sept. 17, 1788; son of Stephanus Groesbeck and Elizabeth Lansing.

Can any of your readers give any information respecting the children of this couple?

The Ten Broecks of Kentucky—lovers of good horses—are said to be descended

from Dirk Wesselse of Albany. Memoranda respecting their pedigree are greatly desired.

61 Liberty St., N. Y. Sept. 13, 1889.

HENRY BRACE.

SERVICES in commemoration of their settlement two hundred and fifty years ago have been held in several Massachusetts and Connecticut towns within the past few weeks. GUILFORD, Conn., and MADISON, the adjoining town on the east, originally a part of Guilford, had their celebration on the 8th, 9th and 10th of September. The first day being Sunday, there were historical discourses in the churches. At the meetings of Monday and Tuesday historical addresses were delivered and papers read. George A. Wilcox, of Detroit, Mich.; Profs. Charles Frederick Johnson and Samuel Hart, of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Henry P. Robinson, of Guilford; Hon. Lewis H. Steiner and Bernard C. Steiner, of Baltimore, Md.; Kate Foote, of Guilford; Sidney W. Leete, of Guilford; Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, U. S. Senator; Hon. Henry Barnard, of Hartford, Conn.; Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, of Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. William R. Dudley, of Cornell University, N. Y.; Joel Benton, of Amenia, N. Y.; and the Rev. John E. Todd, D.D., of New Haven, Conn.—all of them in some way associated with Guilford history—contributed to a very successful observance of these quarter-millennial days. Although clouds obscured the sky and threatened rain on Tuesday, it did not prevent the procession, in which were exhibited many features recalling the early history of the town. A number disguised as Indians; the original purchase of the land; the first marriage in the old stone house with its supper of “pork and pease;” the old singing school with the attendants in puritan dress; and time-worn carriages with occupants attired in quaint old style, were instructive and in some instances amusing features. Many old houses built in colonial times bore the date of their construction. In a large tent many sat down to an ample dinner. More than a thousand relics, temporarily loaned, attracted the curious attention of citizens and visitors. The first Vice-President of the N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Society, a native of Guilford, had the honor of presiding on Tuesday, the high day of the commemoration. The energetic committee of arrangements, of which the Rev. W. G. Andrews was chairman, have every reason to be gratified with the result of their labors.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JULIA GARDINER TYLER died July 10, 1889, at a quarter past five o'clock, at the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Virginia. She had but recently arrived there from a visit to her son, Lyon Gardiner Tyler, President of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. Mrs. Tyler's maiden name was Gardiner, daughter of Hon^{ble} David Gardiner, and descended from the Gardiners of Gardiner's Island. She was educated in New York and Paris, and after her entrance into society was presented at several European Courts. On her return from Europe, she visited the National Capital, and upon this occasion first met President Tyler, then a widower. Her father was killed by the explosion of the great gun on board the frigate *Princeton*, and was buried from the White House with the other unfortunate victims of this sad event. She was married to the President at the Church of the Ascension, New York, June 26, 1844, being at that time about nineteen years old. During the remainder of her husband's administration she was the gracious and popular mistress of the White House. In figure she was tall, and her appearance was most pleasing, and when married she was considered a very great beauty. Some years ago Mrs. Tyler, with her daughter and grand-daughter, was received into the Roman Catholic Church.

Her funeral took place at St. Peter's Cathedral, July 12th, at eleven o'clock. The sacred edifice was filled with representatives of every walk in life. The Governor, Fitzhugh Lee and Judge Joseph Christian headed the pall-bearers, among whom were included the Mayor of the city, Ellison, Judges FitzHugh, Wellford, and Witt. Father Chas. E. Donohoe, of Fredericksburg, celebrated High Mass, and Bishop-elect Van de Vyver performed absolution. The Bishop-elect, in his address, paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased lady as a wife and mother, and spoke of her devotion as a child of the Church. The procession to the grave in Hollywood was one of the largest ever witnessed in Richmond.

BOOK NOTICES.

OUR PREDECESSORS AND THEIR DESCENDANTS. By Robert Ludlow Fowler, pp. 78. New York. Printed for private circulation.

These graceful sketches of the author's great grandparents' families, although all pretence to genealogical method is modestly disclaimed in the preface, contain, with pleasing fulness, most admirable accounts of the Fowler, Sebring, Ludlow, Powell, Orso and Rumsey families, tracing them back to their first ancestors in this country. These genealogies are arranged clearly and concisely, and written in an entertaining and dignified manner. This tasteful book is a credit to the author, and of value to genealogists, although intended strictly for private circulation.

THE LIVINGSTONS OF CALLENDAR AND THEIR PRINCIPAL CADETS. A FAMILY HISTORY. By EDWIN BROCKHOLST LIVINGSTON. Privately printed. Part III. 1889.

This part, which completes the history of the European portions of the family, includes the Livingstons of Jerviswood, Ogleface, Craigengall, Bedlormie, West-quarter, Haining and Parkhall, with the descendants of the latter, the Livingstone Learmouths. It is, what it professes to be, a real history, and not a mere collection of names and dates. It is written well and carefully. Great pains have been taken to give clear and precise references to the authorities which have been consulted. The heraldic parts are exceedingly well done. The latter part of the number gives a very interesting history of the Livingstons of France.

HISTORY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, 1660 to 1820. By MARIUS SCHOONMAKER. 8vo. New York. 1888.

To those interested in the early settlement of New York State, the Annals of New York, Albany and Kingston are of equal importance and value. In the volume before us—dedicated to the Holland Society—Mr. Schoonmaker states in his preface that "his object has been to give a compact but complete" history of Kingston down to 1820. It is written in an interesting style, with considerable valuable local detail, and genealogies of the first generation of a few of the earliest settlers. The book is tastefully edited and contains a number of interesting illustrations, among which is the old Senate House where the first Senate of the State of New York met and was organized.

ANCESTRY OF THIRTY-THREE RHODE ISLANDERS BORN IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. By JOHN OSEORNE AUSTIN. 4to, pp. 140. Albany, N. Y. Published by Joel Munsell's Sons. 1889.

We quote only a portion of the elaborate title-page of this goodly quarto, partly on account of its great length and minuteness, in which respect it almost rivals some of the wonderful title-pages of the seventeenth century, and partly because we shall describe it in describing the book itself. The arrangement of the pedigrees follows the French and German fashion, and includes progenitors on both sides of the house as fully as they can be traced. In other words, it gives parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, two, four and eight, respectively. It includes, also, or is intended to include, the parents and grandparents of the last, sixteen of the former and thirty-two of the latter. This method of tracing descents is known to be extremely difficult, and it is perhaps not surprising that the sixteen quarters should have been made out only in a single instance, that of Nicholas Brown (1769-1841). Even these are not strictly quarters, since they give names merely and not arms. This method of reckoning descents, however, has never been a favorite one with English heralds. It is useful, however, though only to a limited extent, in pointing out the relations to one another of various families. The second part of the book contains the descendants of Roger Williams to the fifth generation in twenty-seven charts, *i. e.*, the descendants of his sons and daughters. These appear to have been followed out with much care and elaboration; they are indexed briefly. An account of Lewis Latham, falconer to King Charles I., follows. A chart of his descendants shows eleven grandchildren and eighty-two great-grandchildren, all derived from the second and third marriages of his daughter Frances (1611-1677). This lady married successively Lord Weston, William Dungan, Jeremiah Clarke, and William Vaughan. The book ends with a catalogue of a hundred and eighty portraits, now in existence, of distinguished Rhode Islanders, and persons intimately connected with Rhode Island history.

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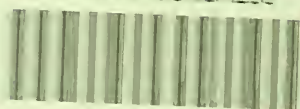
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