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VOL. XXI.

NEW YORK, JANUARY, 1890.

No. 1.

MARSHALL S. BIDWELL.

A MEMOIR

HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL.

BY EDWARD F. DE LANCEY.

ONE of the most venerable and honored members of the Bar of New York, courtly in manners, profound in learning, pure in life, was Marshall Spring Bidwell.

Born in the year 1799 at Stockbridge, in that beautiful county of Berkshire, which has given to Massachusetts so many of her greatest men, he became a subject of George the Third, and took successively the oaths of allegiance to George the Fourth, William the Fourth and Victoria, sovereigns of Great Britain. Driven from their dominions in the prime of his life, by the iron hand of arbitrary power, and subsequently besought in vain to return and accept high judicial station, he lived and died a citizen of New York in 1872.

A memoir of Mr. Bidwell is not only the biography of an individual, but a statement of the early history of a new country,—a record of the sufferings of a neighboring people under arbitrary authority, and of their struggles to secure a government of law and justice.

Mr. Bidwell was the son of Barnabas Bidwell, a prominent lawyer of Massachusetts and at one time its Attorney-General, who in 1811 removed to the province of Ontario, then called Upper Canada. He was educated there under his father's eye. His legal studies began in March, 1816, when he was "articled as a clerk" under the English system, to Solomon Johns, an attorney of Bath in Upper Canada, and the next month entered as a student at law by the Law Society of that Province. In April, 1821, he was called to the degree of Barrister at Law by the same "Law Society of Upper Canada," an institution somewhat analogous to an English "Inn of Court," and having somewhat similar powers; and three years afterwards, in 1824, he was elected to the Eighth Provincial Parliament as one of the representatives of the County of Lennox and Addington.

In order to arrive at a correct understanding of Mr. Bidwell's peculiar and difficult position during his public life, it will be necessary to glance at the history of the Province.

At the close of the Revolutionary war, the British Government, it will be recollected, made a scanty provision in her remaining northern colonies for those who by remaining faithful to the Crown had

lost their all. Some went to Nova Scotia, some to New Brunswick, and others to Canada, where they were given, in compensation for their losses, grants of wild land, and other encouragement in the way of petty public offices. These Americans were subsequently distinguished by the name of "U. E. Loyalists"—that is, "United Empire Loyalists."

A few years after,—in 1791,—an act was passed by the British Parliament dividing the Canadas into two provinces and conferring on each a quasi-constitutional government, under the names of "Lower" and "Upper" Canada.

The ministers of the day seem to have run in the old groove, and to have learned nothing from American history. Blind to the palpable fact, which a seven years' war and an inglorious peace ought to have impressed on their minds, that the Constitutions of the old American colonies had not only not prevented, but to some extent actually helped to produce, a rebellion, they copied the Canadian constitution almost literally from that of the colony of New York, and gave Upper Canada a Governor, a Council possessing Executive and Legislative powers, and a House of Assembly.

The British Cabinet through the Colonial minister appointed the Governor, and the members of the Council. The Assembly was elected by the freeholders. Thus the Canadian legislature consisted ostensibly of three branches, but in fact of only two; for the members of the Executive Council, who were the advisers of the Governor, held seats also in the Legislative Council, or Upper House, where were also to be seen the Chief Justice, the Superintendent of the Indian Department, the Receiver General, Inspector General of Accounts, and the Surveyor General, who in one chamber made the laws, and only such as pleased them; for if the acts interfered with their interests, they as the Executive Council advised the Governor to veto them, and he almost invariably complied with their advice.

In this connection it is to be borne in mind that the whole of the public lands in Canada, the Clergy Reserves excepted, were at the disposal of the Executive Council, and thus formed an inexhaustible fund to bribe and buy up at any time a majority of the House of Assembly, which body numbered at first twenty-five, and subsequently about fifty, members. Add to this that the entire patronage of the province was in fact in the hands and at the disposal of the Council, who appointed every officer from Chief Justice down to tide waiters—Judges, Crown Lawyers, Surrogates, Sheriffs, Magistrates, Officers of Militia, Returning Officers of Election, Heads and Clerks of the several departments,—all were named by, and held their offices during the will and pleasure of, the Executive. Eventually, this class, or the more influential among them, constituted a ruling oligarchy, who to concentrate their power and preserve their lucrative places and patronage formed alliances by intermarriage within their own exclusive circle, and became known throughout the length and breadth of Canada as "*The Family Compact*." So great became the power of this combination, that it absolutely ruled the Lieutenant-Governor for the time being, controlled every department of the government, and obeyed or disobeyed the commands of the Colonial Office, as they accorded with the views or conflicted with the interests of the "Family."

Those who opposed misrule, attempted to introduce economy and reform in the government, or exposed jobbery or misappropriation of the public money, were marked and hunted down. Alien and sedition laws were enacted. Though freedom of speech was the parliamentary right of members of assembly, it was imprudent to hint at corruption, or to assert the truth that members were bribed by large grants of land. He who was so bold as to make the charge or to demand a committee of investigation was summarily expelled. In 1816, a sheriff dared to vote "the opposition ticket" at an election; he was at once dismissed. He subsequently established a newspaper; exposed abuses, was prosecuted, acquitted, became popular, and was elected to the assembly, where having used his "privilege" rather freely, he was thrust into prison, his paper was seized, and though he served as a volunteer in the war of 1812, was ultimately driven from the province.

The case of Robert Gourlay illustrates more clearly the tyranny of those days. He emigrated from Scotland in 1817, with a view to settle in Canada with his family and to promote emigration to that province. He addressed the landholders for information; sent circulars among the people and eventually invited a convention of delegates to promote his views. The Executive needlessly became alarmed, charged him with seditious purposes, and ordered his arrest. He was tried and acquitted; again accused of treasonable practices, he was re-arrested, and after spending some time in jail was ordered to quit the province, and on refusing, was tried for disobeying *an ex post facto* "Act for preventing seditious meetings in the Province," and forcibly thrust out of the country; all because he desired to obtain and publish information which would encourage emigration to the province.

Such was the government of Upper Canada, when the Honorable Barnabas Bidwell, father of the subject of this memoir, was returned as a reformer to the Assembly from the county of Lennox and Addington in 1821. He was a Presbyterian, a man of considerable ability, eloquent, and a firm advocate of civil and religious liberty.

Mr. Barnabas Bidwell, though a native of Massachusetts, was a British subject, having been born before 1776. He remained however in the United States until 1811, as already stated. His independence of action and outspoken condemnation of the abuses that prevailed in the government evoked a spirit of hostility against him among the oligarchy, who resolved to get rid of him at all hazards. Consequently he was expelled by a majority of one vote—seventeen yeas to sixteen nays, on the ground that he was an alien. This arbitrary proceeding only aroused a determined spirit of opposition, which thereafter never succumbed, and which though repeatedly circumvented and defeated, yet finally buried the oligarchy and the "Family Compact" in a common ruin:

"For Freedom's battle once begun,
Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son,
Though baffled oft, is ever won."

In this instance "Freedom's battle" was transferred literally from father to son, for the sturdy yeomanry of Lennox and Addington resenting the affront to the father, brought forward the son, Marshall S. Bidwell, as a candidate for the vacant seat. But the victory was not to be easily achieved. The returning officer or inspector of elections

counted in the opposing candidate. A protest was entered, and after an able defence of his rights by Mr. Bidwell, at the bar of the House, the return was set aside, and a new election ordered. Thereupon the returning officer refused to receive any votes for Mr. Bidwell, on the ground of his being an alien as the son of his father. Another protest followed and the election was again set aside. Finally young Mr. Bidwell was triumphantly returned to Parliament for the county of Lennox and Addington in August, 1824, and took his seat in the Assembly the following January without further opposition.

These rejections of both father and son were caused by mere partisan feeling, for there was no law on the subject; and so high did this feeling run, that after the expulsion of Barnabas Bidwell, an act was passed making natives of the United States ineligible to seats in the Upper Canada Legislature. This statute however proved so injurious to Canadian interests, that it was repealed in 1824, and a previous residence of seven years was substituted as a qualification for membership.

In 1825, for the first time since the organization of the province, the opponents of the high Tory oligarchy had a majority in the House of Assembly. Mr. Bidwell at once became their leader. The new party called "The Reformers" aimed at making the government responsible to the House of Assembly, precisely as it is to the House of Commons in England, and not to the Governor and Council—the Executive Authority—as the oligarchy had done.

Mr. Bidwell was, perhaps, the strongest man in his party, during his entire career in Canada. Calm, cautious, courteous, high principled, well informed, and ever ready, he had no rival in debate and no superior as a presiding officer. He was chosen speaker in 1829, again in 1835, and held this office in 1836, when Sir Francis Bond Head assumed the government of Upper Canada.

During this period he had a large and lucrative practice at the Bar, won by eminent ability, close application and high moral principle.

He had married happily, had been blessed with children, was beloved by his friends, respected by all, and enjoyed the confidence of the public.

Such was the position of Mr. Bidwell when Sir Francis Head arrived at Toronto as governor in 1836. The new governor, though appointed by the Whig government of Lord Melbourne, proved a bitter Tory. He was a retired half-pay major who had written two or three gossip books of travel, and was a poor law commissioner of his native county of Kent, the only civil office he had ever held prior to his appointment to Upper Canada. Of Canada, its history, people, politics, and resources, he was, to use his own language, "*grossly ignorant*."*

Among the first who called upon him was Mr. Speaker Bidwell, the acknowledged leader of the reformers. Sir Francis told him plainly that he was an inexperienced man, but would deal honestly towards the country, and resolutely correct the grievances of the province, and taking up the report of those grievances by William Lyon MacKenzie

* See his own "Narrative," published after his return to England. This work, and the "Life of Lord Sydenham" who was subsequently "Governor-General of Canada," and the official correspondence with the Home authorities contained in each, give a vivid idea of the state of Canada referred to in this sketch.

—a volume of over five hundred pages—invited Mr. Bidwell to converse freely on the subject. Mr. Bidwell did so, and to the Governor's great astonishment told him—to use his own words—"that there were grievances not detailed in that report, which the people had long endured and were still enduring with great patience; *that there was no desire to rebel*, but that a morbid feeling of dissatisfaction was daily increasing; that increase it *would*, and that in fact, if it had not been distinctly stated that the governor was the bearer of new instructions, those with whom he was associated had come to the determination never to meet in provincial parliament again." This interview was the foundation of a political dislike to Mr. Bidwell which in the end changed his whole life and career. Sir Francis, after a little dallying with the reformers, threw himself finally into the arms of the old party. An exciting political contest followed, in which the latter with the aid of the government triumphed at the next general election, and Mr. Bidwell, among others, lost his seat in parliament and retired from active political life.

The Home Government determined on a conciliatory policy, and, in 1837, Lord Glenelg, the British Colonial minister, requested Sir Francis Head to offer to Mr. Bidwell the appointment of Justice of the Court of King's Bench, in which two vacancies had occurred.

This the Governor not only declined to do, but actually gave the appointment to another gentleman. In reporting his action to Lord Glenelg, Sir Francis, after admitting that Mr. Bidwell's legal acquirements were superior to one of the new appointees, and that his moral character was above reproach, says: "Anxious as I am to give talent its due, yet I cannot but feel that the welfare and honor of this province *depend on his Majesty never promoting a disloyal man.*"

Lord Glenelg replied that Mr. Bidwell's former political action should not prevent his professional advancement, and closed by saying: "If, therefore, as you appear to anticipate, another vacancy should occur among the judges of the Court of King's Bench, it is the wish of his Majesty's government that the situation *should be offered to Mr. Bidwell, and they will hear with much pleasure that he has accepted it.*"

But Sir Francis Head took the responsibility of positively refusing to place Mr. Bidwell on the Bench. This was in September, 1837. Sir Francis Head believed that Mr. Bidwell was a republican at heart, and leagued with Mr. Papineau and his friends in Lower Canada in their political action, which was then fast verging towards armed insurrection. This was an entire mistake, the objects of the opposition in the two provinces were entirely dissimilar, and no league or combination existed between them. There was one object however in which both agreed, and that was, the desire for a government responsible to the legislative, and not to the executive power.

Finding that the Home Government meant to promote Mr. Bidwell, Sir Francis Head, fearing the effect upon himself in the province, determined to force Mr. Bidwell to leave the country.

He sent for him and told him that his party was beaten at all points, which was then the fact; that the armed outbreaks which had just occurred in both provinces, and especially MacKenzie's attempt on Toronto, had so embittered the people against him, as he was believed to have covertly approved them, that all his chances of further political or profes-

sional success were ended ; that the provincial government was opposed to him in all its branches, and that he would consult his own happiness and interest by departing from Upper Canada.

About this period Mr. Bidwell received a gross insult and suffered from a great outrage. His wife had been for some years in delicate health, so that her winters had been spent either at the South or in the West Indies. During his absence from home professionally, Sir Francis Head's government seized his letters in the post-office, and at his house all his private papers, his wife's letters among them, and read their contents to try and get evidence of his complicity with the rebellion.

This outrage, as the complicity never existed, of course failed in its object. But its effect on Mr. Bidwell was so great, that in connection with Sir Francis Head's threats before referred to, he *did* leave Upper Canada with all his family, and came to the city of New York at the end of the year 1837.

The next year Sir Francis Head was recalled in disgrace, and a new governor sent out, Sir George Arthur. On the return of the Reform party to power, which however did not occur for some time, Mr. Bidwell was not only requested to return to Canada, but was again tendered a seat in the Court of Queen's Bench. This was in the year 1842. Mr. Bidwell, however, declined to go back, refused the Judgeship, and remained in New York.

Sir Francis Head felt that he had acted intemperately in Mr. Bidwell's case and it is to his credit that he admitted it to Mr. Bidwell. When Sir Francis came to New York on his return to England in 1838, he wrote to Mr. Bidwell requesting him to come and see him. The interview took place at the old City Hotel in Broadway, just above Trinity Church (on the site of which the Boreel Building now stands), where Sir Francis was staying. Sir Francis told him he regretted the severity of his action, that he had been led too far by political excitement and trouble, and urged his return to Canada. Mr. Bidwell heard him quietly to the end, and then calmly but strongly giving him his own view most fully of his whole conduct and action from the beginning, ended by stating that never under any circumstances would he return to a land where he had been so badly treated, and politely bade him a good afternoon.

On arriving at New York Mr. Bidwell met with most kind treatment from the late Chancellor Walworth, and that unrivalled real property lawyer, the late eminent Mr. George Wood. Both interested themselves strenuously in his behalf. He was admitted to the Bar of New York, on motion, both in the Supreme Court and in the Court of Chancery, notwithstanding his being a British subject, the courts taking the then British view, that no man can expatriate himself, and as Mr. Bidwell had been born in Massachusetts, he was already an American citizen.

By Mr. Wood he was introduced to the late distinguished Mr. George Strong, with whom in September, 1838, he formed a professional partnership which was only terminated by the death of Mr. Strong in 1855, and which was continued with that gentleman's son and nephew, the surviving members of the firm, till his own decease.

The first important case in which Mr. Bidwell was engaged in New

York, was the great libel case of James Fenimore Cooper against William L. Stone, in which he defended Mr. Stone, then the editor of the *Commercial Advertiser*.

Mr. Cooper argued his own cause with the greatest ability and eloquence, as he was by nature gifted with wonderful powers of oratory, and was as logical as he was brilliant; and had made himself a most thorough master of the law of libel.

Stone's libel was so gross that Mr. Bidwell, fearing to go before a jury, raised the question of its being a privileged publication—the only possible defence—by a demurrer, thus bringing the question directly before the court—the first time such a course had ever been adopted in the annals of jurisprudence. I have been told at different times by two of the most eminent jurists that this state has known,* both of whom heard both arguments, that never in their whole experience had any case been so eloquently, thoroughly, and exhaustively laid before a court as that was by these two distinguished men. Mr. Bidwell however failed to succeed, the court deciding in Mr. Cooper's favor that the articles were *not privileged*, the decision closing with these remarkable words: "It is difficult to read the articles as set forth in the counts without seeing at once that they are direct and undisguised attacks upon the moral character of the plaintiff by name." †

This case drew public attention to Mr. Bidwell at once, and from that time his legal career was one continued success. He was engaged in most of the great civil cases of the day from that time onward.

Mr. Bidwell was deeply read in every department of law, constitutional, commercial, real property, and equity. Perhaps he had bestowed most attention upon the law of real estate, of trusts, and upon the construction of wills, and felt himself more fully at home in their discussion.

Mr. Bidwell took a warm and lively interest in the New York Historical Society, and for many years served as a member of its Executive Committee. He was instrumental in procuring valuable additions to its collections, especially of portraits for its Gallery of Art.

There were two points in his character of especial prominence; the first was his extraordinary amiability and equanimity of temper. One of the members of his firm testifies without hesitation, that during a daily intercourse of a little more than thirty-four years spent amid the care, worry, and annoyance of active practice, he never heard from him one syllable of petulance, impatience or irritability.

The other, was the keen enjoyment he took in following a legal principle up to its remotest sources. He has often said "that he found far more entertainment in tracing some legal point through the reports of the seventeenth century and still earlier than in reading the best novel ever written."

* The Hon. Samuel Stevens of Albany, and Judge Samuel A. Foot of the Court of Appeals.

† Associated as junior counsel with Bidwell in this case was the late Charles P. Kirkland of New York City, then of Utica, who also personally confirmed to me the testimony of the two distinguished jurists, to which reference has been made.

Mr. Bidwell was a truly conscientious and deeply religious man, and in his views a rigid and unswerving Presbyterian, but so kind and tolerant to all men, that when he died in the seventy-third year of his age, he left behind him warm and deeply attached friends among Roman Catholics as well as all denominations of Protestants. He was gentle, kind, and true, the very incarnation of honesty and honor.

“ Firm to his purpose, vigilant and bold,
 Detesting traitors, and despising gold,
 He scorn'd all bribes from Britain's hostile throne,
 For all his country's wrongs were thrice his own.”

PRUYN FAMILY—AMERICAN BRANCH.

BY JOHN V. L. PRUYN.

(Continued from Vol. XVII., July, 1886, page 214, of *THE RECORD*.)

297.

(297) Charles Lansing Pruyn, son of (199) Robert Hewson Pruyn and Jane Ann Lansing, m. secondly, October 20, 1886, Sarah Gibson Talcott, b. Dec. 25, 1851, dau. of Sebastian Visscher Talcott (b. Nov. 24, 1812; d. Nov. 10, 1888,) and Olivia Maria Shearman (b. Oct. 14, 1823; d. Jan. 29, 1888) of Albany. (See No. 1818, in the Talcott Pedigree, also No. 352, Bogart, in Talcott's "Notes on New York and New England Families.")

By this marriage Mr. Pruyn has issue—

334 Casparus Lansing,
 b. Sept. 29, 1887.

It was the intention of the Compiler to commence and continue in regular order the descendants, in the male line, of the sons of (2) Frans Jansen Pruyn (see Vol. XIII., p. 11, of *THE RECORD*). Of his sons, (5) Hendrick, of Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y., left no issue known, none being mentioned in the latter's will, proven May 6, 1752, and recorded in the Surrogate's Office at New York, and none being found upon the church records. The descendants of (4) Johannis, Assistant Alderman of Albany 1710-'11, Alderman 1718-'26, Justice of the Peace for Albany Co. 1728, and of (9) Samuel, Alderman of Albany, 1729-'32, have already been given in *THE RECORD*. The descendants of (11) Frans or Francis should come next, but up to date it has been impossible to gather them together. They settled in the Mohawk Valley, and have migrated in many directions. To omit them will not impair the present article, which is intended to include the descendants of Frans Jansen Pruyn's next and youngest son, (13) Arent or Arnold, who moved from Albany to Kinderhook. As this is the first attempt that has been made to place in permanent form a record of Arent's branch of the family, omissions and errors doubtless occur, which may be due to the fact that to some of the letters sent out by the compiler, in quest of information, no replies have been received. In most instances, however,

the answers have been prompt and satisfactory. Corrections and other communications relating to the family will be gladly received by the compiler at Albany, N. Y.

Arent Pruyn's immediate family is given in THE RECORD for January, 1882, Vol. XIII., at page 15. For convenience it is repeated here. In this article it will be observed that the method of notation of descent used by American genealogists has been adopted with little modification.

ARENT PRUYN AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

The female line is followed wherever information is received.

(13) Arent² or Arnold Pruyn (*Frans Jansen*¹), his father's youngest son, was baptized at the Dutch Church, Albany, May 24, 1688 ((3) Anna Pruyn, sister).* He m. Nov. 21, 1714, Catharijna Gansevoort, the wedding occurring at the home of the bride, according to the church record : 1714. Nov. 21, *Zijn Arent Pruyn en Catharijna Gansevoort met een Lijcentie van syn Excellencij R. Hunter in't bijzijn van J. Roseboom en M. Schuijler ouders, ten huijse van de bruid in den Houweliken Staat bevestight.*

Although her name does not appear among the baptisms of her father's children at the Dutch Church, Catharina Gansevoort, according to the Gansevoort records in possession of Mrs. Catharine Gansevoort Lansing, wife of Hon. Abraham Lansing, of Albany, was a daughter of Harmen Harmense Gansevoort, who was in Beverwyck as early as 1660. Gansevoort was a man of good position and family. An old silver tankard bearing the Gansevoort arms is still in the possession of a member of his family, and it is stated that this coat-of-arms was brought to America by Gansevoort himself. His wife was Maria Leendertse Conyn. Gansevoort was a brewer and trader, and his name appears in land transactions and other public records. Several of his descendants have been persons of distinction and have held responsible positions.

Arent Pruyn was Fire-Master in 1716-'17 and Constable in 1718-'19 for the Second Ward of Albany. According to the custom of the Dutch he was taught a manual trade. In his case, as in that of his brother (9) Samuel, the trade of smith was the one taught. The manual trade was the basis of Dutch education. Sometimes it was followed for life and often was a source of wealth, the work in many cases being performed by slaves. Frequently the trade was cast aside for a mercantile career. The fact that a man followed a manual trade did not necessarily stamp him as an *ignobilis*—a person without claims to birth and position. Especially is this true where he bore a distinct family name such as Schermerhorn, Bleecker, Groesbeck, Kip, etc. Where the patronymic, or the name of a place with the prefix *Van* was used, in the absence of a family name, to designate persons and where such patronymic or place name had not become the family name by usage previous to immigration to this country the case may be different, as among the early Dutch settlers in America the absence of a distinct family name generally, but not always, indicated peasant origin.

A blacksmith did all the iron work for his locality, making gun barrels, tools, nails, farm implements and whatever else was needed that came within his province. In the early Dutch settlements on the Hudson river he was often a person of some importance.

* The names of sponsors are placed in parenthesis, the surnames being in Italics.

In 1736, Arent Pruyn appears at Kinderhook. His reasons for moving are not known but his wife may have had something to do with it, as the Conyns, undoubtedly, her mother's relatives, were living there also. On May 6, 1736, Arent Pruyn purchased what has since been called the Pruyn farm, from Cornelis Schermerhoorn, the consideration being one hundred and fifty pounds current money of the Colony of New York. The property comprised "all that a certain (Piece of Woodland?) Orchard Garding House Barn and all other Buildings Now In the Occupation of him, the said Cornelis Schermerhoorn, scituate Lying and Being at Kinderhook neer groot Stuck, Beginning at the foot of the hill By a Smal Brook or Cloof to the Noreth of the said orchard Running along the said Small Brook opposite to the Skool Hous By a Small Bridge lying over said Brook, from thence with a West line Taking in about the half of the said Skool-hous To the Comon Road, which Leeds from grootstuck to Coenraet Borgh(art's house?) then Southerly untill you Come to the Lo(t of?) us van Alen jun^r. then erly (along?) said Lott To the foot of the Hill, then Northerly allong Hill to the place first Begun as also a piece of Low land Scituate Lying and being at the said Kinderhook on the west side of the Creek Being the half of a certain Piece of Land Called the Strook the North End thereof The other half belongs now unto Stephanis van Alen, the South End is Bounded on the East by the Land of the Heirs of Jan Goes Late of Kinderhook, dec'd, on the North by the Land of Jacobus Van Alen, as the same is now In the possession of said Cornelis Schermerhoorn, Together with all the whole Right, Title, Interest, Claim and Demand the said Cornelis Schermerhoorn has, or ought to have, In the towne Pattent off Kinderhook Granted under the freeholders and Inhabitants of the same By the Late Co^l. Thomas Dongan, the then Governour of the province of New York, dated the fourteenth Day of March, Annoq. Domini, 1686, Together with all and singular the Liberties, Benefitts and advantages" that belonged to the said property and interests. From lack of space we omit the rest of the Deed. The original deed is not recorded but now belongs to (374) Mrs. Jane Pruyn Sweet of Kinderhook. Schermerhorn was probably not then, "the Indian of that name" (see *THE RECORD*, Vol. XIII., page 15). He was a freeholder at Kinderhook and undoubtedly a member of the well-known family of the name. He, too, appears in the Deed as blacksmith and just back of the house stood his smithy. The farm thus sold to Arent Pruyn remained in the family down to his great grandson (349) John I. Pruyn. After his death it passed into other hands and the greater part of it, together with the house belongs to Mr. Wm. Van Schaack Beekman. On Oct. 7, 1889, Mr. and Mrs. Beekman kindly allowed their kinsman, Dr. P. V. S. Pruyn (son of (367) John Matthias Pruyn), and the writer to look into the garret of the house for old papers but none were found.

Of Arent Pruyn's wealth little is known. If he had slaves, and he probably had at least a few, no record appears of them. His grandson (335) John seems to have been the richer in worldly goods. In 1736, Arent en Catharina Pruyn Echte Lieden (married people) were admitted to church membership at Kinderhook. He is said to have been subsequently a Deacon and afterwards an Elder of the church.

His and his wife's dates of death and their places of burial are un-

known. He was alive as late as 1759, as in that year he was a witness at the baptism of a grandchild (336) Arent, son of (36) Harmen Pruyn. He had issue, all bp. at the Albany Dutch Church.

31 Alida m. Cornelis van Alen.

32 Maria bp. May 31, 1719 ((9) Samuel *Pruyn*, uncle; Anna *Kittenaar*). She was buried Nov. 1, 1726, at Albany. "Arent Pruyn zyn kind begraven" (Dood-Boek).*

33 Christina bp. Jan. 24, 1722 ((5) Hendrick *Pruyn*, uncle, Amelia Pruyn, wife of (4) Johannis, aunt); said to have never married; lived at Kinderhook where she and her twin sister Lydia were admitted church members, March 24, 1745.

34 Lydia, twin to Christina m. Pieter van Buren.

35 Frans m. Christina Goes or Hoes.

36 Harmen m. Jannetje Goes or Hoes.

31.

Cornelis van Alen married (31) Alida³ Pruyn (*Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) bp. at the Dutch Church, Albany, March 11, 1716, ((4) Johannis *Pruyn*, uncle; Elsie *Winne*); church member Feb. 9, 1740 at Kinderhook; and had issue found on the records.

Maria bp. at Kinderhook March 23, 1745 (Jacob Stephan *van Alen*; (33) Christina *Pruyn* or wife of (35)).

Christina bp. at Kinderhook Jan. 24, 1746-7, (Frans *Pruyn* probably (35); Hillette *van Dyck*).

Stephanus bp. at Claverack Jan. 16, 1747-8, ((36) Harmen *Pruyn*, uncle; Jannetje *van Alen*).

Alida bp. at Kinderhook Feb. 10, 1749-50, (William *van Aalsteyn*; (34) Lydia *Pruyn*, aunt).

34.

Pieter van Buren married (34) Lydia³ Pruyn (*Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) bp. at the Dutch Church, Albany, January 24, 1722, (Leendert or Leonard *Gansevoort*; Margarita *Gansevoort*) and had issue found on the records.

Catryna bp. at Kinderhook Jan. 5, 1753, ((13) Arent *Pruyn*, grandfather; (33) Christina *Pruyn* or wife of (35)).

Maria bp. at Cocksackie May 15, 1755, (Ephraim *Van Buren*; Susanna *Ten Eyck*).

Cornelis bp. at Kinderhook Oct. 8, 1757, (Cornelis *van Buren*, and wife Maria *Litse*).

Christina bp. at Kinderhook May 24, 1761 ((35) Frans *Pruyn* uncle; Christina *Goes* his wife).

35.

(35) Frans³ or Francis³ Pruyn (*Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), bp. at the Dutch Church, Albany, Feb. 2, 1724 (Elbert *Gerritse*; Catryna *Ganse-*

* The Dood-Boek, or list of burials from 1722 to 1757, of persons belonging to the Dutch Church at Albany, was kept by Barent Bradt, the *voor-lezer* of the church. A translation of it by Gen. S. V. Talcott will be found in Munsell's *Annals of Albany*, Vol. I. p. 131, and in Talcott's *Notes on New York and New England Families*, p. 454.

voort), d. Nov. 26, 1783; m. before 1748 Christina Goes or Hoes. She d. Feb. 16, 1805. Mr. and Mrs. Pruyn are buried in the old family burying ground on the Pruyn farm, now belonging to William Van Schaack Beekman, at Kinderhook. Their double headstone is still in position. Their graves and two others are the only ones remaining in the family burying ground, several bodies having been removed to the Kinderhook Cemetery, where interments are now made.

Frans Pruyn, like his father, was taught the trade of smith. He succeeded to the farm and the smithy. He was a man of good standing. In 1758-1760 and in 1766 he was a Deacon of the Kinderhook Dutch Church, and in 1774-1776 was an Elder.

A copy of his will is on file in the Office of the Surrogate of New York County. It mentions "dearly beloved wife Christina * * * * * my son John and his wife and children," * * * * * and appoints "my said wife Christina, my said John and his wife Catharine" executors. In substance, it leaves all his property, after his wife's death, to his son John, and is witnessed by John Quillot, John C. Wynkoop, and Myndert Vosburgh. It is dated Nov. 22, 1783, a few days before his death.

He left issue—

335 John, m. Catharine van der Poel.

36.

(36) Harmen³ Pruyn (*Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), evidently named for his maternal grandfather, Harme Gansevoort, was baptized at the Dutch Church, Albany, Oct. 19, 1727 ((9) Samuel *Pruyn*, uncle; Anna *Du Arrant*). He m. Aug. 20, 1758, at Kinderhook, Jannetje Goes or Hoes.

He was engaged in the grain and freighting business at Stuyvesant, and, in a deed dated Aug. 30, 1770, recorded in the Albany County Clerk's Office, Deeds 11 (old Book L), p. 49, he is described as sloop-master. He is said to have had considerable means for those days. In 1776 we find him on the list of Deacons in the Dutch Church at Kinderhook. During the Revolution he took the side of the British, and the only entry remaining in his Dutch Bible, now in the possession of his descendant, Mrs. William Ovens, of Wilton, Ontario, reads: "Harme Pruyn was banished from Kinderhook, 1777." He joined the British on Long Island, it is said, and became one of the band of United Empire Loyalists. His property suffered, to some extent at least, during his absence, as the story has come down in the family that his store was broken open by Colonel Hoes, who seized upon the grain and fed it to his (Col. Hoes') horses. Ten years later, 1787, Harmen Pruyn appears again at Kinderhook as an Elder in the Dutch Church, but disappears from the list of Elders in 1792, so it was probably at this time, or at a later period, that he moved to Canada and joined the colony of United Empire Loyalists who settled near Bath, on the shores of Lake Ontario. His son (337) Matthew had been in Canada as early as 1790. Harmon's name has not been found in the Canadian land grants before 1802. In the Register's Office at Napanee there is a minute of a grant to him of land at Bath, dated May 17, 1802; and in the Department of Crown Lands, at Toronto, there is a grant to Harmon Pruyn, dated Feb. 15, 1808, of lot 13 and west half of lot 14, in 9th Con. of the township of Huntington, in the county of Hastings. The records at Belleville, the county town, also

contain a minute of the patent, and it appears that the property was deeded June 6, 1810, to Richard Cartwright. It is barely possible that Harmon Pruyn, the above grantee, may have been the grandson (354) Harmon, who, in 1808, would be about 23 years old, and of whom I have been unable to learn anything. (36) Harmon Pruyn had issue :

336 Arent m. (342) Christine Pruyn.

337 Matthew m., 1st, Martha Thatford ;
2nd, Mary de Forest.

338 Catharine m. Bartholomew Van Valkenburg

339 Frans or Francis m. Catharina Simmon.

340 Maria m. 1st, Stephen Fairfield ;
2nd, Thomas Dorland.

341 Helena, bp. at Kinderhook, Oct. 30, 1774 (Mattheus Goes ;
Helena Van Deusen).

335.

(335) John⁴ Pruyn (*Francis*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*,¹) born June 10, 1748 ; under a license from Sir Henry Moore, dated Oct. 27, 1767, he married at Linlithgo Church, Livingston Manor, Nov. 28 or Dec. 19, 1767, Catharine Van der Poel b. April 10, 1746 ; d. June 22, 1826, dau. of John Van der Poel and Annatje Staats. (See (23) Van der Poel in Talcott's Notes on New York and New England Families.)

[Johannes or John Van der Poel, the father of Mrs. Pruyn, married his wife Annatje Staats May 5, 1743, at the house of her kinswoman, Madam Schuyler,* "The American Lady," at the Flatts above Albany. According to Schuyler, in *Colonial New York*, Vol. II., note 2 foot of page 160, Anna Staats, who was probably Johannes Van der Poel's second wife, was *not* a daughter of Dr. Samuel Staats, the adherent of Leisler, but doubtless of Abraham Staats, who was Dr. Samuel's nephew. She was, by the same authority, a niece by marriage of Aunt Schuyler, "The American Lady" and a second cousin by blood.]

John Pruyn was a resident of Kinderhook, greatly respected. He was a man of means and owned several slaves. In his generation the slaves worked the smithy. He is said to have owned as many as thirty slaves †

* For an account of Aunt Schuyler and for a charming picture of the Dutch Colonial life at Albany read memoirs of An American Lady by Mrs. Anne Grant of Laggan, edited in 1876, by James Grant Wilson and published by Munsell, Albany, 1876. Earlier editions are out of print.

† Pomp, the slave of Mr. John Pruyn, appears on the Dutch Church records at Kinderhook, where he had the following children baptized, their mother being given as Naan, a free black :

i. Zoon b. April 24, 1792. }

ii. Jack b. Oct. 8, 1795. } bp. Aug. 22, 1802.

iii. Tom b. Feb. 5, 1797. }

iv. Elizabeth b. July 9, 1799, bp. Aug. 4, 1799. The mother's name does not appear on the register, but Elizabeth, slave of J. Van Alen, is witness.

v. Jaap b. Jan. 25, 1802, bp. May 9.

vi. Jin b. Feb. 3, 1804, bp. Feb. 5.

vii. Jacob b. or bp. July 24, 1806.

viii. Abraham b. June 23, 1810, bp. Sept. 2.

The family slaves often took the name of Pruyn, sometimes corrupted by them to Pryne and even Prime. In the county records at the Columbia County Clerk's office at Hudson, N. Y., I find Samuel Pruyn, alias Ebo and Sarah Ebo alias Pruyn occurring in Deeds about 1835. In Book V., p. 125 they are described as "free black per

at one time. Whether this is a fact or an exaggerated tradition the writer does not know. In John Pruyn's time the old house it is said was enlarged to its present size. Much of the woodwork is excellent and the house is one of the few houses remaining that contains a *bed-zink*. The *bed-zink*, however, is not used as a sleeping apartment but as a cupboard.

John Pruyn and his wife were church members in 1768. His name appears among the Deacons 1772-1774, 1780, 1787-1790, and among the Elders 1793-1795, 1798, 1803-1805. He also pays for several seats.

He died March 26, 1815.

His will and codicil are recorded in the Office of the Surrogate at Hudson, N. Y., in Book D of Wills, at page 262. In his will he leaves "to my beloved wife Catharine the whole of my real and personal estate as long as she shall remain my widow." He mentions Maria, widow of Francis Pruyn; three grandsons, Abraham, John Tise, and Peter, "children of my son Francis, deceased," granddaughters, Catharine and Lucretia, children of said son Francis. To his son John I. Pruyn he leaves the homestead, with all land thereto belonging, also land in De Bruyne* Patent, also "my negro called Sam." To Lucas I. Van Alen and Henry Van Vleck he leaves one-seventh of the remainder of his estate during a certain period for the support of "my daughter Margaret and her children." The rest and residue he leaves to daughters Tiny (Christine), wife of Arent Pruyn; Hannah (Anna), wife of Wm. Barthrop; Catherine, wife of Peter Van Vleck; Maria, wife of Lucas I. Van Alen; Sarah, wife of Arent Van Vleck, and Elizabeth, wife of Henry Van Vleck. He mentions "Hannah and Tiny having each had a slave." To grandson John Tise (Matthias) Pruyn he gives £50, and to grandson John P. Beekman one horse. "12th, I do hereby order that my Negroe Mink shall be at liberty to choose with whom of my children he will live—and that the person with whom he shall choose to live shall pay to my daughters a fair price for him, together with the blacksmith's tools." The will is dated Dec. 4, 1810, and he names as the executors his grandson John P. Beekman and his (wife's) nephews James van der Poel (afterwards Judge James van der Poel) and Isaac Van Dyck. In the codicil, dated Jan. 22, 1813, he revokes the bequest to Lucretia, dau. of deceased son Francis, she having died meanwhile. He mentions her sister Catharine. To Affy

sons." Instead of signing their names they invariably make their marks. So do generally Abraham Prime and invariably Sarah Pryne or Prime, his wife, but whether these are white or black persons is not quite clear. Among the marriages at the Kinderhook Dutch Church the following occur:

1844 Oct. 26, Richard Pruyn and Mary Ann Ebo, both colored.

1848 Sept. 2, Henry Thompson and Amanda M. Pruyn, colored.

Among the funerals mentioned in the same records is that of Richard Pruyn's child, colored, Sept. 15, 1848. In the Surrogate's Office at Hudson, Book E of Letters of Administration, page 180, letters are granted Dec. 1860, to "Richard Pruyne" of Stuyvesant on the estate of "Lucretia Pruyne" and in Records Book P. p. 364, 365, Dec. 13, 1860, "Richard Pruyne" applies for the appointment of appraisers to appraise the goods, etc., of Lucretia Pruyne, deceased, his wife.

* Jan Hendrickse De Bruyn (Bruyn, De Bruyne, etc.,) received patents for tracts of land near the present village of Kinderhook previous to 1671. He lived in Albany and New York. (335) John Pruyn's land in the De Bruyne patent came probably from purchase as De Bruyn was no relation to the family. *Bruyn* and *Pruyn*, as persons familiar with Dutch genealogy know, are different names, and the two families are in no way connected with each other.

Claw* he directs that £25 "be paid by all my children—also to her the choice of all my cows." To son John land at Eyke Bush. Mentions dau. Margaret, deceased dau. Maria, dau. Catharine. The shares of Peggy (Margaret) and Tiny (Christine) are to be paid to their respective trustees. That part of estate willed to deceased dau. Maria, wife of Lucas I. Van Alen he gives to her children Christina and John; that part willed to Tiny gives to son John I. Pruyn and grandson John P. Beekman in trust for support of Tiny and her children. Mentions grandson John Tise (Matthias) Pruyn and grandson Lucas, son of John Pruyn. Makes Lucas van Alen executor, in place of Isaac van Dyck.

John Pruyn and Catharine van der Poel had issue—

342 Christine m. (336) Arent Pruyn.

343 Anna m., 1st, John J. Beekman;
2nd, William Barthrop.

344 Catharine m. Peter Van Vleck.

345 Margaret m. Daniel Staats.

346 Maria m. Lucas I. Van Alen.

347 Francis m. Maria Van Vleck.

348 Sarah m. Arent Van Vleck.

349 John I. m., 1st, Jane Van Vleck;
2nd, Elizabeth Van Valkenburg.

350 Elizabeth m. Henry Van Vleck.

336, 342.

(336) Arent⁴ Pruyn (*Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), b. July 17, 1759, bp. at Kinderhook July 22, 1759 (Arent *Pruyn*, grandfather; Christyntje *Pruyn* (33), or wife of (35)), married his cousin (342) Christine⁵ Pruyn (*John*,⁴ *Francis*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), b. Dec. 12, bp. Dec. 24, 1768, at Kinderhook (Frans *Pruyn* and wife Christina *Goes*, grandparents).

Arent Pruyn died March 8, 1843, at Greenfield, near Saratoga, N. Y., and is buried there. His wife died Feb. 2, 1857, at Amsterdam, N. Y., and is buried there (Manny's Corners). By this marriage there was issue—

351. Harmon or Herman m. Gertrude Marcellus.

352. Catharine, b. July 8, 1795, bp. Aug. 2, 1795, at Kinderhook Dutch Church ((335) John *Pruyn* and wife Catharine *Van der Poel*, maternal grandparents).

353. Jane m. James Wood.

337.

(337) Matthew⁴ Pruyn (*Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), bp. at Kinderhook July 18, 1762 (Mattheus *Goes*, Marytje *Van Schaak*), lived at Kinderhook, but subsequently removed to Canada, joining the colony of United Empire Loyalists, probably about 1790, as on Feb. 4 of that year he was one of the witnesses to the marriage of Henry MacGuein and Christina Simmon, at St. John's, Bath (Bath Registers, Liber A. No. 42, in vault at Kingston). He is said to have been a Captain in the Canadian

* Claw or Clauw was an old Dutch name and Affy Claw was a relative or dependent of the family.

militia and to have held an important magisterial position. He was a farmer, and lived in the Township of Marysburgh, Prince Edward County, U. C. Every U. E. Loyalist was entitled to receive from the Canadian government a certain number of acres for himself and his children. In this way Mr. Pruyn became possessed of his farm, which is pleasantly situated on the shores of the lake, and of which portions are still in the possession of his daughters' descendants.

He married twice, his first wife being MARTHA THATFORD. In the New York Marriage Licenses their license is given March 21, 1783, his name, through a typographical error, appearing as Pruyor. By this marriage he had two sons, Harmen and William. It is stated that his daughter Martha was named for his first wife but was the child of his second wife MARY DE FOREST, whom he married probably in Canada, and who is the mother of his remaining children. Mary De Forest's name appears also among the witnesses at the above mentioned MacGuein-Simmon wedding, Feb. 4, 1790.

Matthew Pruyn, although in comfortable circumstances, was not a man of wealth. He died about 1813 and his will dated January 14th of that year recorded at Kingston, Ontario, mentions his four sons and five daughters, who in order of birth are as follows :

- 354 Harmen bp. at Kinderhook, N. Y., June 18, 1785, ((36) Harmen *Pruyn* and wife Jannetje *Hoes*, grandparents) ; oddly enough beyond the statement that he lived in Canada there is as yet no further reliable trace of him.
 - 355 William m. Mary Church.
 - 356 Martha m. 1st Edward Wright.
2nd John Byrns.
 - 357 Sarah m. 1st John Stevens.
2nd Thomas Wattam.
 - 358 Jane Griffiths m. Samuel Byrns.
 - 359 Simon Ebenezer m. Mary Steel.
 - 360 Catharine m. Thomas Ellison Williamson.
 - 361 Rebecca b. or bp. July 18, 1810,
m. 1st ——— Hawley.
2nd Peter Lewis. Said to have had no children by either marriage.
 - 362 Matthew m. Gurnilda Angeline Tracy.
- Mrs. Mary de Forest Pruyn (337) Matthew's widow m. 2nd Thomas or Henry Moukler and is said to have had at least a dau. Nora.

338.

Bartholomew Van Valkenburg of Kinderhook m. (338) Catharine⁴ Pruyn (*Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), bp. at Kinderhook, June 2, 1765 (*Cornelis van Alen* ; *Catharine van Alen*) and had issue on record.

Elizabeth m. (349) John I. Pruyn.

Jannetje bp. Dec. 19, 1790 ((36) Harmen *Pruyn* and wife Jannetje *Hoes*, grandparents.)

Bata b. March 17, 1793.

bp. May 12, 1793.

Jacob* b. May 28, 1795.

bp. June 21, 1795.

Harmon Pruyn b. Aug. 20, 1797.

m. (365) Catharine Pruyn.

Bartley b. July 12, 1799.

Maria b. April 17, 1801.

bp. May 17, 1801.

Lydia Christine b. November 15, 1807.

William b. Jan. 6, 1810.

339.

(339) Francis⁴ or Frans Pruyn (*Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) bp. at Kinderhook Dutch Church May 8, 1768 ((35) Frans *Pruyn*, uncle and wife Jesyntje (Christina) *Goes*.) lived at Fredericksburgh, Lennox Co., Ontario; removed to Wilton, Ernestown, Addington Co., Ontario. He m. Nov. 20, 1794, at St. John's Church in Ernest-Town, (now in Bath) Catharina Simmon or Simmons as the name appears in later days. The marriage was performed by John Langhorn, Episcopal Missionary. His sister, (340) Maria Pruyn, was one of the witnesses. (See Marriages No. 37, *Liber B. Bath Parish Registers* in the vault of the *Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ontario at Kingston, Canada*.) He is described in the register as being a bachelor and Catharina Simmon as spinster. She was the dau. of Henry Simmon, or Simmons and Margaret Bonesteel. Col. Henry Simmons, as he was called, belonged to a family that crossed from the United States into Canada at the time of the American Revolution and joined the United Empire Loyalists. A price is said to have been set on Col. Simmon's head by the American authorities. He settled at Wilton where he erected mills. From the records of the Register's office at Belleville, Ont., it appears that on March 1, 1809, a patent was issued to Catharine, wife of Francis Pruyn, for lots 1 and 2 Con. 8 Township of Huntingdon, which land was disposed of March 21, 1811, to Richard Cartwright.

Francis Pruyn, who was engaged in farming, died at Wilton, June 24, 1841. His will is entered in the Register's office at Napanee in Book G. of Records of the County of Addington. His wife survived him many years and died June 11, 1866. They had issue :

363. Jane m. Milton Fisk.

364. Margaret m. Francis Harvey Lawrence, at one time of Syracuse, N. Y. She died at Wilton leaving no issue.

340.

Stephen Fairfield of Ernest town, Ontario, son of William Fairfield and Abigail Baker m. at Bath, at St. John's Church, (See *Marriage 76 Liber B. of Bath Registers* in vault at Kingston, Ontario), March 11, 1799, (340) Maria⁴ Pruyn (*Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), bp. at Kinderhook Dutch Church, Nov. 11, 1770, (Mattheus *Goes*; Helena *van Deusen*).

Mr. Fairfield d. Dec. 1820, (bur. Dec. 20), having had issue :

* Father of the late Robert Bruce Van Valkenburg, member N. Y. State Legislature; U. S. Minister to Japan 1866-'69; Judge Supreme Court of Florida. See Appleton's Cyclopædia of American Biography.

JANE b. Jan. 1, 1800; d. Aug. 8, 1832, m. 1822 (?) John Dean. He d. May 25, 1847, at Montreal, Aet. 57. By this marriage there was issue:

- i. Maria, living at Sydenham, bp. at St. John's Bath, June 20, 1824, (Maria *Fairfield*.)
- ii. Stephen.
- iii. James.

HARMON b. Dec. 19, 1804, m. Dec. 2 or 20, 1826, Alice Badgely b. Sept. 8, 1804, d. Aug. 19, 1861, and had

- i. Andrew Harmon b. Sept. 2, 1827.
- ii. Rachel b. June 22, 1829; d. Oct. 24, 1877, unmarried.
- iii. Maria b. Oct. 2, 1830, has kindly furnished the information relating to her family.
- iv. Stephen b. April 16, 1832, m. Sarah Glassop and has
 - (a.) Henry Montague Featherstone b. Sept. 12, 1876.
 - (b.) Harmon Pruyne, d. young.
 - (c.) Mary Augusta b. March, 1881.
 - (d.) Beatrice Alice Magilvira, b. Feb. 28, 1885.
- v. James Badgely, b. March 28, 1834, m. Sept. 12, 1883, Mary Elizabeth Sills and has
 - (a.) Louise Alice, b. Aug. 19, 1884.
 - (b.) Mabel Amy, b. March 10, 1887.
- vi. Jane Alice, b. Oct. 20, 1836.
- vii. Thomas Dorland, b. April 18, 1838, lives at Berthold, Colorado, m. June 10, 1866, Victoria Preston and has
 - (a.) Alice Thatford, b. June 1, 1867.
 - (b.) Alexander Preston, b. Oct. 7, 1870; d. June, 1879.
 - (c.) Olive James, b. Dec. 6, 1872.
 - (d.) William Harmon, b. July 9, 1875.
 - (e.) Henry Stephen, b. Sept. 1880.
 - (f.) Kieth Johnson, b. Nov. 1888.

Mrs. (340) Maria Pruyne *Fairfield* m. secondly (Liber D. Bath), Dec. 31, 1829, Thomas Dorland, but had no issue by this marriage. He died at Adolphustown, Ontario, March 5, 1832. She d. Jan. 9, 1853.

343.

John J. Beekman,* physician, b. at Kingston, N. Y., July 4, 1761, son of Johannis Beekman and Lydia Van Keuren; d. Feb. 11 or 21, 1794 or 5, bur. in Kinderhook Cemetery, m. at Kinderhook, January 14, 1787 (343) Anna⁵ or Annatje Pruyne (John,⁴ Francis,³ Arent,² Frans *Jansen*¹), b. March 27, 1771, bp. at Kinderhook Dutch Church, April 7, 1771, (Johannes *Van der Poel* and wife Anna *Staats*, grandparents); church members July 9, 1791, and had issue baptized at Kinderhook Dutch Church.

JOHN PRUYN, b. March 13, 1788, bp. April 6, 1788, (John *Pruyn* and wife Catharine *Van der Poel* grandparents), d. Oct. 16, 1861, and is buried in Kinderhook Cemetery. He was a distinguished physician and one of the prominent men of his day and locality. He

* See *Some Records of the Beekman Family* (family 15) in THE RECORD, Vol. xix, No. 2, page 49; also Holgate's *American Genealogy*.

resided at Kinderhook ; was State Senator (Third District) 68th, 69th and 70th sessions 1845, 1846, 1847 (N. Y. Civil List). He m. firstly Aug. 22, 1813, Catharine Van Schaack, dau. of Henry Van Schaack and Lydia Van Vleck, but had no issue. He m. secondly May 19, 1821, Eliza Griffith Clark, b. Aug. 28, 1792, at Rahway, N. J., d. Nov. 17, 1875, bur. in Kinderhook Cemetery, dau. of Dr. Abraham Clark and Lydia Griffith of Newark, N. J., and had issue:

i. Catharine b. Jan. 3, 1822, bp. May 26, 1822, at Kinderhook.

ii. Anna Rosalie b. Dec. 15, 1824, bp. April 10, 1825, at Kinderhook.

THOMAS bp. at Kinderhook, July 4, 1790, (John *Beekman*, Lydia *Van Keuren*, probably the grandparents), d. Feb. 2, 1870. He lived at Peterboro, N. Y., for some time and was a member of the 21st Congress 1829-'30-'31. He m. May 12, 1818, Lydia Van Schaack (dau. of Peter Van Schaack and Elizabeth Van Alen, his second wife) d. April 27, 1862. Having no children Mr. Thomas Beekman adopted a nephew and niece of his wife. The *niece* Adeline Elizabeth Van Schaack b. Feb. 28, 1830, dau. of Henry Cruger Van Schaack and Adeline Ives, m. Aug. 3, 1852, Aaron J. Van der Poel (See 87 Van der Poel in Talcott's *Genealogical Notes on New York and New England Families*). The *nephew*, William Hawley Van Schaack b. Jan. 1, 1840, son of Lucas Van Schaack and Sarah L. Hawley, took the name of Beekman and is known as William Van Schaack Beekman. He lives on the old Pruyn farm and m. May 24, 1870, Sarah Magdalena Ten Eyck dau. of Peter Ten Broeck Ten Eyck.

Mrs. Annatje Pruyn Beekman m. secondly, Dr. William Barthrop b. in England. He d. Oct. 21, 1838, aet. 73 and is buried in Kinderhook Cemetery. She d. Nov. 19, 1848, bur. in Kinderhook Cemetery.

344.

Peter Van Vleck bp. March 17, 1771, at Kinderhook Dutch Church (Peter *Vosburgh* and Marytje *Van Dyck*, his wife) ; m. at Kinderhook, Feb. 16, 1792, (344) ; Catharine⁵ Pruyn (*John*,⁴ *Francis*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) b. April 2, 1773, bp. April, 11, 1773, (Lucas *Goes* ; Margaret *Van der Poel*). He d. Jan. 26, 1831. She d. March 20, 1855.

Issue :

Abraham b. Dec. 1, bp. Dec. 23, 1792, at Kinderhook, (Abraham *Van Vleck*, Jannetje *Vosburgh*, grandparents).

Catryna b. Feb. 3, bp. March 8, 1795, ((335 John *Pruyn*, Catharine *Van der Poel*, grandparents). She d. Jan. 22, 1829.

John b. Oct. 3, 1797, d. Sept. 3, 1799.

John b. March 3, 1800, (Catherine *Van der Poel*, grandmother), d. Nov. 8, 1836.

Jane d. May 12, 1803, aged 7 months 3 days.

Jane b. Jan. 2, 1806 ; d. Nov. 12, 1824.

Maria b. Nov. 11, 1808, bp. Jan. 5, 1809, d. April 18, 1865.

Sarah Ann m. James E. Johnson. No ch. He d. June 14, 1858. She d. Oct. 1889.

Peter Henry b. Aug. 23, 1816, d. April 7, 1865, m. Magdalen Van Heusen and left issue.

Margaret m. Daniel Herrick.
 Catharine Maria.
 Annie Cook m. Edward Everett Tupper.'

345.

Daniel Staats m. at Kinderhook, April 24, 1796, (345) Margaret⁵ (Eykje, Peggy) Pruyu (*John*,⁴ *Francis*,³ *Arent*, *Frans Jansen*¹) b. April 20, 1775, bp. at Kinderhook Dutch Church; Dec. 23, 1775 (Jan Thyse *Goes*; Margarita *Van Schaack*, wife of Lourens van Alen).

By this marriage there was issue found on the Kinderhook records,
 Ann b. March 22, 1797 (Ann *Staats*).

John b. Jan. 6, 1799, bp. Feb. 3, 1799, (John *Pruyn*; Catharine *Van der Poel* grandparents).

Catharine b. April 29, bp. May 3, 1801.

Christina b. Oct. 6, 1803, bp. Dec. 4, 1803.

Barent b. April 20, 1806.

Francis b. July 25, 1808, bp. Sept. 4, 1808.

Maria b. June 11, 1812.

Peter b. Nov. 25, 1814.

346.

Lucas I. Van Alen of Kinderhook m. March 1, 1804, (346) Maria⁵ Pruyu (*John*,⁴ *Francis*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) born Oct. 15, 1777, bp. Nov. 23, 1777, at Claverack Dutch Church Laurents *Van Dyck*; Maria *Van der Poel*). She was admitted church member at Kinderhook, May 24, 1806.

By this marriage there was issue :

Christina b. or bp. July 6, 1805, (Christina *Van Dyck*) m. Isaac Oakley, of Orange Co., N. Y.

John b. April 16, bp. May 10, 1812.

347.

(347) Francis⁵ Pruyu (*John*,⁴ *Francis*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) b. Feb. 1, 1780, bp. Feb. 13, 1780 (John *Van Aalsteyn* and Sarah *Van der Poel*, his wife) married Maria Van Vleck bp. Feb. 7, 1779 (Lucas *van Alen* and his wife Hilletje *Vosburgh*) dau. of Abraham I. Van Vleck (d. Feb. 19, 1821) and Jannetje Vosburgh (b. Dec. 1, 1747, d. Sept. 9, 1825). Francis Pruyu was a man of high intellectual ability. He was a lawyer of note and held important local positions. He died Sept. 18, 1810, in his thirty-first year, being thus cut off from a useful career that promised distinction. His widow survived him less than six years. She d. April 11, 1816. By this marriage there was issue :

365 Catharine b. May 22, 1803, bp. July 3, 1803, (Catharine *Van der Poel*, grandmother). She m. 1829, Herman Pruyu Van Valkenburg, son of (338) Catharine Pruyu and Bartholomew I. Van Valkenburg.

366 Abraham b. Oct. 24, 1804. He lived at Oswego, N. Y. He m. Sarah Jenks but d. April 2, 1852, leaving no issue.

367 John Matthias m. Margaret Van Schaack.

368 Peter b. Sept. 30, 1808; d. Feb. 28, 1823.

369 Lucretia b. June 17, 1810; died young.

348.

Arent Van Vleck of Kinderhook, bp. Oct. 14, 1783, (*Arent Vosburgh*; Anna *Vosburgh*, wife of Jac. Van Alen) son of Abraham I. Van Vleck and Jannetje Vosburgh; married Feb. 21, 1809, (348) Sarah⁵ Pruyn (*John*,⁴ *Francis*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*,) b. May 11, 1782, bp. June 2, 1782, (*John Van Aalsteyn*, Sarah *van der Poel*, his wife).

Of this marriage there was issue found on the Dutch Church Records of Kinderhook:

Abraham b. May 31, 1812, bp. June 28, and d. July 2, 1812.

Maria b. Dec. 29, 1814; bp. Feb. 12, 1815. d. Sept. 19, 1873.

Abraham Francis b. March 19, 1817, bp. April 27, 1817.

Catharine b. April 9, 1819.

Jane Elizabeth b. Feb. 22, 1822; bp. April 21, 1822.

William Henry b. July 7, bp. Nov. 7, 1825; d. Dec. 14, 1865.

Margaret Ann b. Dec. 25, 1828, bp. July 6, 1829.

349.

(349)* John⁵ I* Pruyn of Kinderhook, (*John*,⁴ *Francis*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) born Feb. 11, 1784 bp. at the Kinderhook Dutch Church March 7, 1784 (*Isaac van der Poel* and his wife *Moyca Huyck*) m. firstly Sept. 8, 1805, Jane Van Vleck; bp. Oct. 22, 1786 (*Meindert Vosburgh*, Lydia *Vosburgh*, young woman); dau. of Abraham I. Van Vleck and Jannetje Vosburgh of Kinderhook. Mrs. Pruyn died Oct. 5, 1823. Mr. Pruyn was engaged in farming and lived on the old homestead. After his death it passed into other hands, its latest transfer being to Mr. William Van Schaack Beekman mentioned previously. Mr. Pruyn was a man of prominence at Kinderhook and was a gentleman of the old school. An excellent oil portrait of him exists and belongs to his daughter-in-law formerly Mrs. (371) Abraham Van Vleck Pruyn, now Mrs. Walter Ross of Picton, Prince Edward County, Ontario, Canada. By his first marriage Mr. Pruyn had issue:

370 John m. Maria Snyder.

371 Abraham Van Vleck m. Clara Louisa Maria Fairfield.

372 Francis b. June 4, 1810; d. Feb. 14, 1844, unmarried.

373 Lucas m. Cynthia Willsey.

374 Jane m. John Chester Sweet.

375 Isaac m. 1st Mary Jane Wilcoxson.

2nd Sarah Elizabeth Wilcoxson.

376 Catharine Maria b. Aug. 8, 1819; d. Nov. 23, 1877. She became the second wife of Hugh Van Alstyne, son of Adam, a prominent citizen of Kinderhook, but had no issue.

377 Anna m. John Wilcoxson. Mr. John I. Pruyn m. secondly June 7, 1825, Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, b. Nov. 16, 1788; d. Jan. 21, 1881, dau. of Bartholomew Van Valkenburgh and (338) Catharine Pruyn; bp. Jan. 4, 1789; (336) Arent *Pruyn* uncle; (340) Maria *Pruyn* aunt). Mr. Pruyn d. Jan. 24, 1856, having had issue by this marriage:

* The letter I or J in John I. merely indicates that he is John the son of John. This use of the initial letter of the father's first name was quite common among the Dutch. In full Mr. Pruyn's name would be in Dutch Jan Jansen Pruijn, Pruën, Proen, etc.

- 378 Bartholomew m. 1st Sarah Caroline Thomas.
m. 2nd Judith A. Groat.
379 Sarah Elizabeth b. April 6, 1828; d. unmarried May 3 or 4,
1867.
380 Catalina b. April 23, 1830; d. unmarried May 15, 1856.

350.

Henry Van Vleck of Kinderhook, bp. Oct. 21, 1781, (Jacobus *van der Poel* and wife Lucretia *Van Vleck*); d. Feb. 20, 1840; son of Abraham I. Van Vleck and Janettje Vosburgh, m. Aug. 4, 1805, (350) Elizabeth⁵ Pruyn, (*John*,⁴ *Francis*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*,¹) b. March 19, 1787, bp. April 1, 1787; (Arent *van Dyck* and wife Catharina *van Buren*). She d. Feb. 20, 1858, having had issue by this marriage, found on the church records.

- Abraham b. May 15, 1806; d. Jan. 24, 1813.
John Pruyn b. Jan. 14, 1808; d. Jan. 20, 1875.
Henry.
Isaac b. Jan. 4, 1812.
Francis b. Feb. 20, 1814; d. March 5, 1816.
Arent b. Feb. 15, 1816.
William Barthrop b. Nov. 13, 1818.

351.

(351) Harmen⁵ or Herman⁵ Pruyn (*Arent*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) b. Feb. 8, 1792 at Kinderhook, bp. there March 4, 1792. ((36) Harmen *Pruyn* and wife Jannetje *Hoes* grandparents); married at Amsterdam, N. Y., July 8, 1833 Gertrude Marcellus b. at Amsterdam Oct. 24, 1801 dau. of Nicholas Marcellus or Marcellus and Sarah Vedder.

Herman Pruyn attended school in Vermont and at Kinderhook. He became a physician, receiving his medical diploma Jan. 17, 1828 at the Medical College of the County of Herkimer, N. Y. His son states that he was also a Minister of the Gospel. During the latter years of his life, his eyesight having become impaired, he managed the affairs of a farm. He at one time lived at Manny's Corners near Amsterdam, N. Y., where he was an elder in the Presbyterian Church. He held the same position at Clarinda, Iowa. Dr. Herman Pruyn died March 25, 1877 at Page Centre, Page Co. Iowa and is buried at Clarinda, Iowa. Mrs. Pruyn died Sept. 28, 1878 at Wahoo, Nebraska and is buried at Clarinda, Iowa.

They had issue: .

- 381 James Wood m. Rebecca Bradshaw Gray.
382 Anna b. March 28, 1838 at Amsterdam, N. Y.; resides at Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara Co., California; m. Oct. 18, 1867 James Wilson M.D., b. at Glasgow, Scotland Aug. 9, 1837, grad. Hanover College, Indiana, 1861, son of Andrew and Christina Wilson.
383 Marcellus b. Feb. 1, 1841 at Greenfield, N. Y.; unmarried; lives at Santa Ynez where he is engaged in farming.

James Wood b. July 12, 1799 at Greenfield, Saratoga Co. N. Y.; son of Jonathan Wood and Susanna Kellogg married Oct. 3, 1826 (353) Jane⁵ Pruyn (*Arent*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹) b. Sept. 7, 1797 at Kinderhook, N. Y.

Jonathan Wood the father of James came from Westchester Co., N. Y. and Susanna Kellogg from New Canaan, Conn. Their ancestors were Puritans. Soon after the Revolution Jonathan purchased a farm at Greenfield near Saratoga. His brother Joseph owned the adjoining farm and the two brothers with other settlers organized a Congregational Church still existing. Jonathan was one of its deacons. He was also a major of militia.

James Wood studied first at the Milton Academy, then for one summer at the Ballston, N. Y. Academy and for another summer at the Lenox, Mass. Academy. In order to obtain money for his education he taught during the winters at Gloversville, Greenfield, Galway and Milton. In 1819 he entered Sophomore at Union College and graduated in 1822 taking the gold medal and being elected on merit a ϕ , β , κ . He then studied at the Princeton Theological Seminary at the same time teaching in the Lawrenceville Classical and Commercial High School (now the Lawrenceville School on the John C. Green foundation). He was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Albany in Aug. 1824, several months before he left the seminary in order to itinerate for two months in Luzerne Co. Pa. for the Assembly's Board of Missions and in 1825-6 preached at Wilkesbarre and Kingston, Pa. In Sept. 1826 he became pastor of Amsterdam and Veddersburg, N. Y. holding the position until 1833. In the autumn of this year he was appointed agent in the South and West for the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church. In 1839 he was appointed Professor of Biblical Criticism and Oriental Literature in the Indiana Theological Seminary, then at Hanover, moved in 1840 to New Albany and again in 1857 to Chicago changing its name to the Presbyterian Seminary of the North West. In 1841 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Marion College, Missouri. In 1847 he was Moderator of the Synod of Indiana. In 1851 he again became an agent of the Board of Education and from 1854-'9 was one of its associate secretaries, the Rev. Cortland Van Rensselaer D.D., and the Rev. William Chester D.D. being the other two. From 1859 to 1866 he was President of Hanover College, Indiana. He was also President of the Board of Directors of the above-mentioned Presbyterian Seminary of the N. W. at Chicago. In 1864 he was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States at Newark, N. J. In 1866 he became principal of the Van Rensselaer Institute at Hightstown, N. J. a school started for the education of the children of missionaries. After Dr. Wood's death the school did not go on. Dr. Wood took a high rank among the clergymen of his denomination. He was a man of sound judgment, amiable temper, extensive learning and great energy. He was a writer of note. In addition to sermons and magazine articles his works comprise "A Treatise on Baptism" (1850); "The Old and New Theology" (1855) in which he gave the fullest exhibition of the reasons that led to the disruption of the Presbyterian Church and its division into the Old and New School, that

has ever been published; "Memoir of Sylvester Scovel, D.D."; "A Call to the Sacred Office"; "The Best Lesson and the Best Time to learn It"; "The Gospel Fountain"; "Grace and Glory," etc. Dr. Wood d. Sunday April 7, 1867 at Hightstown, N. J. and is buried at Princeton. (Authorities consulted; his son and Appleton's Cyclopædia of American Biography.)

His widow, Jane Pruyn, survived him ten years. She was a woman of rarely lovely Christian character and took a deep interest in church and public matters. She died May 27, 1877, at Princeton, N. J., and is buried there. By this marriage there was issue:

Edward James b. July 28, 1827, at Amsterdam, N. Y., d. there Sept. 18, 1828.

Henry b. and d. June 19, 1831, at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Edward Payson b. Aug. 9, 1832, at Amsterdam, N. Y.; graduate of College of New Jersey at Princeton and of the Princeton Theological Seminary; clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, now settled at Mt. Airy, Iowa: Contributor to the "Princeton Review;" m. Oct. 14, 1863, Mary Henderson Green Hamill, dau. of Rev. Samuel McClintock Hamill, D.D.* and Matilda Marguretta Green of Lawrenceville, N. J., and has issue:

i. James Edward b. at Hightstown, N. J., Aug. 30, 1867.

ii. Matilda Green b. at Princeton, N. J., April 10, 1872.

iii. Samuel Hamill b. at Princeton, N. J., June 24, 1876.

James Henry b. May 1, 1833 at Amsterdam, N. Y., d. there May 20, 1833.

John Rice b. June 18, 1835, at Lexington, Va.; grad. College of New Jersey at Princeton and of Princeton Theological Seminary; clergyman of the Presbyterian Church; d. Sept. 7, 1860, at Hanover, Indiana.

355.

(355) William⁵ or William Thatford Pruyn (*Matthew⁴, Harmen³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹*) b. April 11, 1787, bp. May 6, 1787 at Kinderhook Dutch Church (John *Thatford*; Mary *Thalford*, widow) lived in Fredericksburg, Ontario, was merchant, farmer and lumber dealer and erected the first lumber mill on the Salmon River, Ontario. He d. Aug. 3, bur. Aug. 4, 1827, at St. Paul's, Fredericksburg.

He m. May 3, 1807 (family Bible) Mary Church, b. Sept. 24, 1786; d. Oct. 1, 1853; dau. of Oliver Church and Jemima Richie, and had issue.

384 Martha m. John Finkle.

385 Jemima b. April 20, 1809; d. Oct. 15, 1846; m. Oct. 16, 1835, Henry Finkle.

386 Jane Maria b. Dec. 20, 1811; d. Jan. 24, 1829.

387 Oliver Thatford, m. Elizabeth Rickerson Dorland.

388 Matthew William m. Mary Margaret Kerby.

* For fifty years Dr. Hamill was principal of the Lawrence N. J. High School. He was also President of the New Jersey Historical Society; Vice-President of the Princeton Theological Seminary; President of the Board of Directors of the State Asylum for the Insane at Trenton. He d. Sept. 20, 1889. A sketch of him was printed in the New York "Observer," Oct. 3, 1889.

389 Elizabeth Margaret b. Oct. 3, 1821, d. April, 1835.
 390 Eleanor m. George Ham.

356.

Edward Wright b. 1786, at Marysburgh, Ontario, m. March 15, 1809, (356) Martha⁵ Pruyn (*Matthew*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*,¹) b. July 23, 1791. Edward Wright died May 7, 1811, leaving issue by this marriage

MATTHEW b. Dec. 27, 1809, in Marysburgh.

EDWARD b. Dec. 8, 1811, at Marysburgh.

Mrs. Martha Pruyn Wright was m. secondly to JOHN BYRNS b. Sept. 23, in the town of Peterboro, Hillsborough Co., New Hampshire, d. at Mentor, Ohio, March 19, 1870. She d. July 10, 1870, having had issue by this marriage.

SUSAN C. b. March 10, 1816, in Oswego Co., N. Y.; d. Sept. 3, 1864.

CAROLINE, E. b. Feb. 12, 1818, at Naples, N. Y.; d. Jan. 28, 1887, at Mentor, Ohio.

THATFORD WILLIAM, b. Sept. 29, 1820, at Painesville, Ohio, resides near Fairport Harbor, Ohio, has kindly furnished the information relating to this family.

ANN M., b. Jan. 9, 1823, at Painesville, Ohio; d. April 3, 1851.

CATHERINE G., b. Jan. 19, 1826, at Painesville; d. March 15, 1863.

HELEN AUGUSTA, b. April 7, 1828, at Painesville; m. Samuel Owens, resides at Mentor.

MARY A., b. Nov. 18, 1830, at Mentor; m. Samuel Pullman, resides at Painesville.

MARTHA A., b. May 19, 1833, at Mentor; m. Charles Willcox; resides at Painesville.

357.

John Stevens of Marysburg, Ontario, m. (357) Sarah⁵ Pruyn (*Matthew*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*,¹) bp. Feb. 12, 1794, at St. John's Church, Bath, Ont.; by Rev. John Langhorn, Episcopal Missionary. By this marriage there was issue

Jane m. William Loney.

Mary died young.

Abigail m. Richard, son of Thomas Wattam.

Rebecca m. Henry Dingman and had

- i. Henry, {
- ii. Oliver. } Living at Madoc.

Mary Ann deceased.

Mrs. Sarah Pruyn Stevens survived her husband and married secondly Thomas Wattam, but had no issue by her second marriage.

Mr. Simon Pruyn Byrns kindly furnished the above information.

358.

Samuel Byrns of North Marysburg, Prince Edward Co., Ontario, son of John Byrns and Elizabeth White, m. Nov., 1816, (358) Jane Griffiths⁵ Pruyn (*Matthew*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*,¹).

By this marriage there was issue

Mary, b. Nov. 13, 1817, still living on the Pruyn farm, Marysburg; unmarried.

John, b. Aug. 15, 1819.

Michael Herson, b. Dec. 7, 1820, lives at Adams, N. Y. m. about Jan. 1848 Nancy Abigail Bradford and has had

i. Elizabeth b. about 1850; died young.

ii. Mary Elizabeth b. May 9, 1852.

Simon Pruyn b. April 22, 1823, still living on the Pruyn farm, Marysburg; unmarried; has given information, relating to this family.

Elizabeth b. Aug. 24, 1825.

Elizabeth Ann b. Oct. 20, 1828.

Sarah b. June 22, 1831, m. James Hart of Wawpoos and has had

i. Miranda b. Dec. 20, 1853.

ii. William b. Feb. 27, 1855.

iii. Douglas b. Oct. 7, 1857.

iv. Ellen b. Sept. 13, 1863.

v. James b. June 22, 1867.

vi. Samuel b. May 24, 1871.

Subrina b. Jan. 22, 1834, married Benjamin Lear. No ch.

Josephus Andrew b. June 4, 1835, or '7, lives in San Francisco, and has a family of several (9) children.

Jane b. July 22, 1840, m. William Wright and has had

i. Charles.

ii. Hiram, died young.

iii. William Daniel.

(To be continued.)

BAYARD EPITAPHS FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH,

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.

CONTRIBUTED BY GENERAL WILSON.

Sacred to the Memory of

Eliza Bayard.

also of

William Bayard, Esq.

Who died 24th December, 1804.

Aged 74.

Also of *Catharine Bayard.*

Wife of the said William Bayard,

Who died 26th June, 1814.

Aged 82.

Also of *Mary* daughter of the
above William & Catharine Bayard
and Wife of Charles Arnold
late of Rushington Hants.

Who died at Westend Hill

July 28th, 1840.

Aged 70 years.

(2.)

Also to the memory of
 Robert Bayard
 Son of the above Robert & Elizabeth Bayard,
 Who died on the 25th May, 1860,
 and was buried in Kensal Green Cemetery, London.

(3.)

Sacred to the memory of
Robert Bayard, Esq.,
 Late of Stubbington House.
 In the County of Southampton,
 Who departed this life
 14th April, 1819.
 Aged 82 years.

Also of *Elizabeth* his Wife
 Who departed this life
 26th of May, 1800.
 Aged 60 years.

The remains of each are deposited in the same vault underneath the Church.

The bright example of their many virtues, their humble resignation to the Will of God, Christian Liberality and Universal Charity are deeply impressed on the minds of their sorrowing children, who erect this earthly tribute of their love and admiration, looking forward with hope to a lasting reunion in a blissful eternity through the merits of a Blessed Redeemer.

Children of the above :

William Sherriff Bayard, died 16th March, 1794.
 Rebecca Bayard, died at Bath Nov. 25th 1822.
 Tryon Bayard, died 13th March, 1805.
 Harriet Bayard, died an Infant.
 Anne Bayard, died Dec. 18th, 1838.

(4.)

In memory of
 John Campbell Bayard
 Late Lieut. 96th Regiment
 of Gwernydd Thanapo
 Who died 3d August, 1883.
 Aged 61 years.
 Buried in Danlleyn
 Churchyard,
 Montgomeryshire.

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

(Continued from Vol. XX., p. 168, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1728.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Pieter Broúwer, Elizabeth Kwaken- bos.	Benjamin.	Jacob Kwackenbos, Eliza- beth, s. h. Vroúw.
	Isaac Shardúvÿn, An- netje Kaar.	Elias.	Anthony Caar, Anna Vallo, h. v., Van Elias Chardúvÿn.
dito 11.	Johannes Francis Kús Walter.	Anna Maria.	Johannes Wilhelmús, Anna Maria Igenber- gen.
dito 14.	Andries Mansfld, Elizabeth Tamson.	Elizabeth.	Charles Philips, Maria Tenbroek, s. h. v ^r .
dito.	Mattheús Borel, Sara Smith.	Jvo.	Barnardús Smith, Anna Colevelt, s. h. v.
dito.	Johannes Van Gelder, Neeltje Oukelbag.	Gerret.	Gerret Oukelbag, Aefje Roos, h. v., Van Jo- hannes Van Gelder, Sen ^r .
dito.	Petrús Montanje, Jannetje Dÿer.	Ariaentje.	Thomas Montanje, Arriaent Montanje.
dito.	Jan Cannon, Jerúsc Sands.	James.	Jan Gaelet, Jannetje Cannon, s. h. v ^r .
dito 18.	Richard Van Dam, Cornelia Beekman.	Gerardús.	Gerardús Beekman, Maria Beekman, h. v., Van Jacobús Walting.
dito 25.	Samson Pels, Maria Bensink.	Maria.	Samson Bensink, Maria Mÿer, s. h. Vroú.
	Assúerús Túrk, Hille- gout Kúÿper.	Catrina.	Willem Beek, Sara Túrk, h. v., Van Jacob Low.
	John Cúre, Gerretje Cozÿn.	Maria.	Martinús Cregier, Rachel de Graatw.
Maart 1.	Teophilis Elsworth, Hester Roome.	Annaatje.	Johannes Roome, Antje Van Slÿk.
dito 3.	Cornelis Tolman, Maria Wessels.	Cornelus.	John Thorman, Diever Bratt Wed ^e .
dito 6.	William Glover, Margrietje Blom.	Martha.	Daniel Blom, Hester Blom, jong dogter.
	Willem Sekkerly, Antje Bradt.	Cornelia.	Harmanús Rútgerts, Jún., Elsje Rútgerts, jong dogt.
	Jan Smith, Dina Dalÿ.	Isaac.	Pieter Van Ranst, Catha- rina dogter Van Johan- nes Kip.
dito 13.	Dirk Hoppe, Maria Francis.	Annaatje.	Daniel Hennion jong m. Margrietje s. súster.
dito.	Joost Vredenbúrg, Helena Broúwer.	Jannetje.	Johannes Vredenbúrg, Jannetje s. h. vroúw.

A° 1728.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
dito 20.	Adolp Banker, Marÿtje Bancker.	Nathaniel.	Nathaniel Broúw, Jozúa Brook, Sÿtje Brook.
dito.	Evert Pels, Catrina de Graaúw.	Doratheä.	Gerret de Graaúw, Cor- nelia de Graaúw, h. v. Van Hendrik Bogert.
dito 24.	Cornelis Túrk, Cat- rina v: Tilbúrg.	Johannes.	Johannes de Graaf, Mar- grietje Bogert, h. v. Van Claas Bogert.
[482.]			
dito 31.	Willem Fisjer, Eliza- beth Smith.	Catharina.	John Welsch, Trÿntje Alting.
dito.	Johannes Bürger, Aefje Goelet.	Jacobús.	Jacobús Goelet, Jannetje s: h: vroúw.
April 3.	Gerardús Beekman, Catharina Provoost.	William.	William Provoost, Wÿntje Stoútenbúrg.
dito.	Egbert v: Borsom, Elizabeth Bensink.	Cornelis.	Cornelis Low, Margrietje Van Borsom, sÿn húÿs vroúw.
dito.	Francois Marschalk, Anneke Lÿnsé.	Andries.	Andries Marschalk, Eliza- beth Lÿnsen.
dito.	Abraham Marschalk, Maria Sebring.	Andries.	Fredrik Sebring, Maria Marschalk j. d.
dito 10.	Theúnis de Foer, Geertje Barhÿt.	Theúnis.	Andries Barheit, Arriaent de Foer h. v. Van Jacobús Montanje.
dito.	Abraham Boelen, Elizabeth de Pÿster.	Elizabeth.	Abraham Keteltas, Aeltje Keteltas, s: dogter.
dito.	William Rendell, Neeltje Van Dÿk.	Hester.	Petrús Eúwoútse, Pieter- nel Eúwoútse, h. v., Van Gerret Martense.
dito.	Johannes Van Nor- den, Ariaentje Web- bers.	Wessel.	Aarnoút Webbers, Sara Van Norden jong d'.
dito 17.	Henricús Beekman, Geertrúÿd v. Cort- lant.	Geertrúÿd.	Philip Van Cortlant: Mar- greta v. Cortlant, h. v. Van Samúel Baÿard.
dito 28.	John Terp, Apolonÿ Hermans.	Margrietje.	Harmanús Stÿmeis, Elsje Heermans, s. h. Vroúw.
Maÿ 1.	Jan Blom, Rebecca Korsen.	Marÿtje.	Jacob Blom, Elizabeth Vile, h. v. v., Jacob Korsen.
dito	Nathaniel Silk, Maria de Mill.	Maria.	Isaac Kip, Anthony de Mill, Maria de Mill.
dito 8.	Abraham Blank, Maria Laúrence.	Júrian.	Júrian Witvelt. Cristina Lie.
dito.	Roelof Van Mepelen, Jannetje Lamb.	Elizabeth.	George Lamb, Elizabeth Lamb Wed'.
dito 15.	Cornelis Kwacken- bos, Cornelia Lema- ter.	Adriaen.	Adriaen Kwackenbos, Metje Kwackenbos, jong dogter.

A° 1728.	ouders.	kinders.	GETUÛGEN.
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✓ dito 19.	Jacob Van Deürsen, Helena Van Deürsen.	Zacharias.	Abraham Van Deürsen, Trÿntje Poúlse.
dito.	Walter Hyer, Jenneke v: Vorst.	Cornelis.	Cornelis Van Vorst, Claasje de Mot., s. h. Vrouw.
dito 24.	David Provoost, Johanna Rÿnders.	Helena.	Henricús Coeus, Geer- trúyd Rÿnders.
dito.	Charles Laroúx, Cath- arina Beekman.	Anna.	Richard Van Dam, Geer- trúyd Laroúx jong d ^r .
dito 26.	Hendrik Dÿer, Anna Montanje.	Ariaentje.	Vincent Montanje, Jún ^r , Arriaen ^r je Montanje.
dito 30.	Jacob Wal tong, Maria Beekman.	Magdalena.	William Beekman, Catha- rina de L a n o ÿ, sÿn húys vrouw.
Júnÿ 1.	Gÿsbert Uÿt den Bogert, Catrina Honter.	Nicolaas.	Johannes de Graaf, Eliza- beth Honter.
dito 9.	Abraham Van der Heul, Maria Bound.	Hendricús.	Johannes Van der Heul, Elizabeth Klock.
d°. 1.	Gÿsbert Van Deürse, Annetje ten Broek.	Andries.	Hendrik ten Broek, Lena Van Deürsen.
✓ dito.	Hendrik Poúlse, Neeltje v. Deürsen.	Elizabeth.	Mattheús Van Deürsen, Margrietje Poúlse.
dito.	Cornelis Túrk, Senior, obÿt Eliza- beth v. Schaik.	Klaasje.	Jeronimús Remse, Claasje Van Schaik, h. v., Van Johannis de Graaf.
dito 10.	John L e m o n t e s, Aaltje v. Norden.	Rachel.	Wÿnant Van Zandt, Hen- drikje v: ten Eyk h. v. v. Johannes v. Norden.
d°, 16.	Cornelis Bogaart, Cornelia ver Dújn.	Sara.	J o h a n n e s de Graaf, Klaasje Van Schaik, z. h. v.
d°.	Pieter Van Norden, Antje Willemse.	Wessel.	Johannes Hoppe, Maria v. Norden, z. h. v.
d°.	David Sch ú ý l e r, Elizabeth Mar- schalk.	Maria.	H a r m a n ú s Schúýler, Elsje Rútgers Jong dogter.
dito.	Joseph Royall, Cath- arina Jansen.	Joseph.	Simon Jansen, Maria Jansen J ^o . dcgt.
d°.	Johannes Peers, Helena Brestede.	Helena.	Elias Ellis, Anna Maria Brestede.
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dito 23.	Jan Van Pelt, Hille- gont Bokkenhoven.	Stephanús.	Johannes Poel, A n n a Boekenhoven Wed ^e .
dito 23.	Petrús Kip, Marga- reta Blom.	Jacob.	Jacob Blom, Cathalÿntje Kip.
d°. 30.	Johannes Peek, Trÿntje Hellake.	Isaac.	Simon Cregier, Catharina Boelen Wed ^e .
Yúlÿ 3.	Johannes Bÿ r a n k, Sara Haveland.	Antonÿ.	Antonÿ Bÿrank, Teúntje Laan, z. h. v

A ^c 1728.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
dito.	Willem Miller, Anna Nieuwkerk.	Jan.	Hendrik Kip, Jenneke Brestede, h. v., Van Jan Nieuwkerk.
d ^o .	Henricús Bensing, Catharina Van Laar.	Gerrit.	Herman Bensing, Eliza- beth Bensing.
dito 7.	Samúel Lawrens, Anna Van Thúyl.	Samúel.	Gerrit Harsing, Rachel Lawrens Jo. d ^t .
dito 24.	Harmanús Simonis, Anna Geert.	Christiaan.	Christiaan Stouber, Ver- onica Crolliús.
d ^o .	Abraham Boke, Re- bekka Peers.	Tanneke.	Isaac Boke, Tanneke Peers Wed ^e .
d ^o 17.	Hendrik Brasjer, Abigaal Parsel.	Isaac.	Abraham Parsel, Anna Smith.
d ^o .	Christoffel Banker, Elizabeth Hooglant.	Dirk.	Hannanús Schúyler, Sara Hooglant.
d ^o 20.	Pieter Masier, Jan- netje Wessels.	Jacob.	Samúel Pel, Maria ^e Masier, z. h. v.
dito 28.	Johannes Blank, Rachel Andriese.	Rachel.	Hendrik ten Broek, Maryje Blank, z. h. v.
d ^o .	Pieter Ament, Elisa- beth Tienhove.	Lúcas.	John Jones, Sara Hibon, z. h. v.
d ^o .	Samúel Pel, Mar- rieta Wessels.	Johannes.	John Thormen, Elisabeth Meÿers.
Aug: 7.	Johannes Groesbeek, Anna Bajeúx.	Stephanús.	Stephanús Groesbeek, Magdalena Bajeú, h. v., Van Thomas Bajeúx.
d ^o 11.	Cornelis Romme, Maria Kierstede.	Tryntje.	Lúcas Kierstede, Maria Van Vlek, h. v., Van Johannes Kierstede.
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Aúgt ^s 13.	Fredrik V. Cortlandt, Francýntje Yay.	Aúgústús.	Aúgústús Yay, Margareta V. Cortlandt, h. v., Van Abraham de Peÿster.
d ^o 14.	Abraham V. Wýk, Catharina Provoost.	Catharina.	Abraham Lefferts, Sara Hooglandt, z. h. v.
d ^o .	Reýnier Búrger, Dina V. Gelder.	Harmanús.	Hicktoor Hyer, Jannetje V. Gelder, z. h. v.
d ^o .	Joseph Roydon Jamin, Sara Burger.	Gerrit.	Gerrit Búrger, Sara Mar- tens, z. h. v.
d ^o 18.	Daniel Gaútier, Maria Bogart.	Hillegont.	Willem Bogart, Hillegont V. Hoorn, z. h. v.
d ^o .	Jan Bogert, Antje Peek.	Annaatje.	Hendrik Ryken, Cornelia Bogert jon dr.
d ^o .	Paúlús Hoppe, Mar- ritje Quéackenbos.	Paúlús.	Benjamin Quéackenbos, Anna Elisabeth Broúwer.
d ^o 23.	Johannes Búrger, Jan- netje Brouwer.	Cornelia.	Abraham Broúwer, Cor- nelia Kaljer, z. h. v.
d ^o .	Jan Smith, Barentje Helling.	Thomas.	Francis Childs, Gerritje Hiele, z. h. v.

A° 1728.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
d°. 25.	Thomas Montanje, Rebekka Biÿen.	Petronella.	Hendrik Dÿer, Apoloni Uÿtenbogert.
d°. 28.	Jacobús Renaúdet, Beletje Hooglandt.	Johannes. Jacobus. 2 lingen.	Evert Bÿvank, Johannes Bÿvank, Catharina Hooglandt, Elizabeth Brinkerhof.
d°.	Isaac Kip, Cornelia Lieúwes.	Elisabeth.	Leonard Lieúwes, Elisa- beth Robbersen jon dr.
Sept: 1.	Petrus Rútgers, Helena Hooglant.	Hendrikje.	Christoffel Bancker, An- neke Rútgers, h. v., v. Charles Crook.
d°.	Isaac Brasjer, Jannetje de Voe.	Jannetje.	Gÿsbert Uÿtenbogart, Jan- netje Swerver, z. h. v.
d°. 4.	James Sÿs, Maria Thomsen.	Nicolaas.	Nicolaas Thomsen, Jan- netje, z. h. v.
d°.	Abraham De Lanoÿ, Jannetje Roome.	Pieter.	Lawrens Van der Spiegel, Cornelia Beekman.

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Sept ^m . 11.	Thomas Windover, Elisabeth Elswort.	Thomas.	Johannes Han Vorst, Elisabeth Elsworth, s. h. v.
d°.	Casparús Stÿmets, Maria Hendriks.	Catharina.	Jan Hÿer, Lena Hen- driks.
d°.	John Mek Evers, Catharina V. Hoorn.	Jacobús.	Jan Van Hoorn, Júnior, Catharina Myer, h. v., Van Jan Van Hoorn, Senior.
d°. 17.	Marten Brandt, Jen- neke Búys.	Johannes.	Johannes Bandt, Willem- ÿntje, z. h. v.
d°.	Simon Van Ceis, Geertrúyd Pel.	Catharina.	Samúel Pel, Maria Bly- denbúrg.
d°.	Jacob Lamb, Rachel Lent.	Alexander.	Johannes Lamb, Jannetje Lamb, z. suster.
d°. 22.	Casparús Blank, Mar- retje Andries.	Casparús.	Casparús Blank, Senior, Auguïetje Post, z. h. v.
d°. 25.	Michael Vaúgton, Catharina Danelson.	Maria.	Nicolaas Góúverneur, Hester Lÿselaar, h. v., Van Barent Rÿnderts.
d°.	David Clarkson, Anna Margreta Freeman.	Matthew.	D° Bernardús Freeman, Jif ^w Margareta, z. h. v.
d°.	John Lawrier, Catha- rina Banke.	Christiaan.	Johannes Banke, Niesje Banke, z. moeder.
d°.	Hermanús Schúyler, Jannetje Banker.	Hermanús. Elisabeth. 2 lingen.	Hermanús Rútgers, Anna Bankers, Anthony Rut- gers, Elisabeth Hoog- landt.
d°. 29.	Abraham Jeats, Hes- ter Drinkwater.	Antje.	Hercúles Windover, Maria Pieterse, z. h. v.

A° 1728.		OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°.		Pieter Van Ranst, Sara Kierstede.	Sara. Maria. 2 lingen.	Lúcas Kierstede, Jacoba Lieúwes, Jesse Kier- stede, Maria Van Vlek.
d°.		Johannes Abrams, Elisabeth Bosch.	Annatje.	Bernardús Smith, Annatje Smith, h. v., Van Jústús Bosch.
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Octob	2.	Mattheús dú Bois, Debora Sinkam. Thimothús Filly, Lýsbeth Bürger.	Mattheús. Timotheús. Willem. 2 lingen.	Richard Fúlpot, Trýntje Thormen. James Davie, Marýtje Filly, Marinús Egt, Aaltje Hassing, z. h. v.
d°.	6.	Hendrik Von Kobút, Catharina Hegeman.	Dalliús.	Coenraat Ten Eyk, Sara Van Vorst, z. h. v.
d°.	9.	Abraham Patró, Maria Frelant. Samúel Couwenhove, Sara Drinkwater. Johannes Vredenburg, Jannetje Woederd.	Maria. Edward. Johannes.	Johannes Frelant, Catha- rina Frelant. Benjamin Herrin, Mar- grietje Drinkwater. Lúcas Van Vegten, Tan- neke, z. h. v.
d°.	13.	Johannes Montanje, Sūsanna Büssing.	Issac.	Isaac Montanje, Sara Montanje, h. v., Van James Makkentas.
d°.	16.	Wessel Wessels, Ra- chel V. Imburg.	Marytje.	Gýsbert Van Jmbúrg, Senior, Marýtje Van Imburg, Wed. Van John Ellesson.
d°.		Johannes Mýer, Elisa- beth, Pel. Johannes Couwen- hove, Rachel Bens- ing.	Pieter. Benjamin.	Pieter Mýer, Margrietje Wessels.
d°.	23.	Francis Childs, Cor- nelia Vile. Johannes V: Zandt, Trýntje Bensing. John Davids, Kaatje Denong.	Willem. Wýnant. Willem.	Pieter Van Deúrsen, Sara Vile. Fredrik Sebring, Maria Provoost, z. h. v. Isaac Kaljo, Isabel Pren- ten.
d°.	27.	Barent Bos, Aafje Brúyn.	Pieter.	Francois Silvester, Eýtje Bos, z. h. v.
Nov :	6.	Willem Hope, Elisa- beth V: Norden.	Wessel.	Johannes Van Norden, Ariaantje Webbers, z. h. v.
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Nov :	10.	Pieter Lammersen, Maria Bennet. Jacobús Rýkman, Gerritje Arianse. Jacobús Wessels, Catharina Pieters.	Antje. Maria. Johannes.	Jan Bennet, Antje Bennet, z. h. v. Jacobús Kip, Maria Rýk- man jong dr. Adriaan Boúwaart, Teúntje, z. h. v.

A° 1728.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°. 13.	Pieter Yaÿ, Maria V: Cortlandt.	Eva.	Jacobús V: Cortlandt, Maria Bayard, h. v., Van Aúgústus Yaÿ.
d°.	Fredrik Bekker, Catharina Senger.	Johanna.	Pieter Senger, Johanna Senger wed.
d°.	Samúel Ten Eyk, Maria Gornne.	Anna.	Thomas Hamming, Anna Ten Eyk wed°.
d°.	Samúel Romÿn, Sara Minthoorn.	Nicolaas.	Philip Minthoorn, Catha- rina Romÿn Wed°.
d°. 17.	Gerrit Henjon, Marÿtje V: Vorst.	Antje.	Isaac Henjon, Jenneke Van Vorst, h. v., Van Walter Hÿer.
d°.	Gerrit V: Gelder, Antje Quik.	Gerrit.	Johannes Van Gelder, Belitje Quik.
d°.	Johannes Cregier, Anna Naxson.	Martinús.	Martinús Cregier, Geer- trúyd Naxson.
d°. 22.	Hendrik v: d: Water, Anna Skilman.	Albertús.	Willem Vande Water, Pieter nella Vande Water.
d°.	Johannes de Voor, Aafje Cortregt.	Johannes. geborenden. 1 Octob.	David De Voor, Elisabeth Húnter.
d°.	Lúcas Cjoerts, Catha- rina Bensing.	Lúcas.	Jan Roosevelt, Hÿla Sjoerts, z. h. v.
d°. 24.	Johannes Dalÿ, Mar- greta V: Crÿs.	Philippús.	Johannes Van Cÿs, Cor- nelia Van Gelder, h. v., Van Philip Daly.
d°.	Johannes Miller, Marÿtje Romme.	Paúlús.	Aarnaút Romme, Súsanna Bradt, z. h. v.
d°. 27.	Henricús Cavelier, Helena Búrger.	Engeltje.	Johannes Burger, Senior, Helena Túrk, z. h. v.
d°. [489.]	Pieter Van Benthúy- sen, Margarietje Olfert.	John.	Willem Beek, Elisabeth Tiddel.
d°.	Jan Hibon, Catharina Sebring.	Catharina.	Jacob Sebring, Maria Hibon Wed°.
	Abraham de Peÿster, Margareta V: Cort- landt.	Margareta.	Philip Van Cortlandt, An- na de Peÿster jong dr.
	Cornelis Cortregt, Hester Cannon.	Lawrens.	Jan Cannon, senior, Martyje Legran, z. h. v.
Dec. 4.	Andries Teller, Cath- arina v. d. Water.	Catharina.	OLiver Teller, Anneke van d. Water jong d.
	Gerrit Wendel, Cor- nelia Blank.	Cornelia.	Jan Cannon, júnior, Marÿtje Cannon, h. v., Van Evert Bÿvank.
	Cornelis Van Vorst, Klaasje dú Mot.	Cornelis.	Matthÿs dú Mot, Marga- rietje, z. h. v.

A° 1728.		OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°.	8.	Cornelis Gerbrants, Jannetje Pier. Zacharias Sikkels, Ar- riaantje Vrelant.	Cornelis. Hartman.	David Abeel, Maria Dúy- king, z. h. v. Johannes Sikkels, Klaasje, z. h. v.
d°.	11.	Thomas Thong, Catharina Rútgers.	Hendrikje.	Anthony Rútgers, Maria Thong jong dr.
d°.	15.	Johannes Lesscher, Eva Binder. Isaac Calio, Augnietje Boelje.	Fredrik. Augnietje.	Johann Fredrik Jenter, Catharina Lesscher. Daniel Lÿnsen, Eva Egt jong dogr.
d°.	18.	Edward Man, Marÿtje V. Deÿrsen. Joseph dú Voe, Sara Blom. Richard Norwood, Maria Kool. Barent de Foreest, Elisabeth ver Dúÿn.	Jenneke. Annetje. Johannes. Cornelia.	Gerardús Comfort, Catha- rina Waldrom, h. v., Van Isaac Boelen. Johannes Montanje, An- netje Blom jong dr. Johannes Brútell, Cor- nelia Norwood. Fredrik Willemse, Cor- nelia Ver Dúÿn, h. v., Van Cornelis Bogert.
d°.	22.	Johan Wilhelm Alt- gelt, Anna Maria Emstÿn.	Adam.	Fredrik Adam Altgelt, Veronica Corcelicús.
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Dec.	25.	Johannes Hoppe, Maria van Norden.	Mattheús.	Willem Hoppe, Elisabeth van Norden, z. h. v.
d°.	26.	John Jones, Sara Hibon.	Johannes.	Cornelis van Tienhove, Geertrúÿd Hibon, z. h. v.
d°.		Johannes Vos, Lena Catharien.	Catharina.	Johannes Adolphus Otter- berg, Anna Maria Les- walter.
d°.		Philip Schúÿler, Sara Folman.	Cathalÿntje.	Cornelis Folman, Maria Wessels, z. h. v.
d°.	29.	Jan Goelet, Jannetje Cannon. Cornelis Clopper, Catharina Grev- eraat.	Raphael. Catharina.	Philippus Goelet, Bregje Pels, h. v., Van Raphel Goelet. Paúlús Richard, Elisabeth Garlin, z. h. v.
A° 1729.				
Jan.	5.	Jacobús Roosevelt, Catharina Harden- broek.	Abraham.	Petrús Low, Hÿltje Coelÿ, h. v., Van Gerardús Hardenbroek.
d°.	8.	Thomas Wood, Elisa- bet Borris.	Annaatje.	Narris Hoek, Anna Borris.
d°.	15.	Gerardús Dúÿking, Johanna Van Brúgh.	Maria.	David Abeel, Maria Dúÿ- king, z. h. v.
d°.		Gillis Lÿnsen, Jan- netje Heris.	Catharina.	Francois Marschalk, An- neke Lÿnse, z. h. v.

JOHN HART "THE SIGNER."

BY DR. JOHN R. STEVENSON.

JOHN HART lived in Hopewell, a township originally in Burlington County, New Jersey, which in 1714 was set off to Hunterdon County and is now in Mercer County. He was elected a member of the Colonial Legislature in 1761 and continued a member of it until 1772. He was elected in 1774 as a delegate to the convention, called the Provincial Congress, that was held at New Brunswick, which in 1776 deposed Governor Franklin and organized a State government. He was placed on the Committee of Safety organized by that body. In the same year he was chosen one of the five delegates to represent New Jersey in the Continental Congress, and signed the Declaration of Independence in July, 1776. In the same month he was elected to the New Jersey Legislature, and was made its speaker, a position he held until his death in 1779.

The territory of old Hunterdon was settled prior to 1700; most of its land having been acquired by the West New Jersey Society, a land company organized in London in 1692, by Dr. Daniel Coxé. The first of their deeds in this section bear date in 1695, continuing to the period of the Revolution. The names of purchasers represent emigrants from England, New England, New York, and Long Island. Among the latter Newtown was largely represented by such names as Field, Lawrence, Hollitt, Hunt, Lorrison, Phillips, Reeder, Scudder, Smith, and Stevenson.

The family Bible of John Hart, now in the possession of his descendant, Mrs. Kate C. Russell of Haddonfield, N. J., is a much-worn book, the date of its print being lost. In recent times it has been carefully repaired and substantially rebound. The first page of the record, evidently inserted after the death of the owner, states that "Edward Hart and Martha his wife, and John, Daniel, Edward, and Martha, their children, came to New Jersey, Hopewell, from Stonington, Connecticut." The entry of the births of John Hart's children on another page are in his own handwriting, a few of the figures of the dates being obliterated. A separate page gives the family of Isaac Wikoff and Sarah his wife, John Hart's oldest child.

The time of the arrival of the Hart family in New Jersey is not definitely known. John Hall, in his *History of the Presbyterian Church*, says that John Hart was baptized by the Rev. Frederick Andrews, at Maidenhead (now Hopewell), December 21, 1713. In 1698, the West New Jersey Society had donated one hundred acres of land there for a meeting-house, a burying-ground, and a school-house. The tradition is that John Hart was born in 1711, which, if correct, would fix the date of the arrival of his family in Hopewell in 1712. The real estate records, which often fix the time of settlement, are here unavailable. The Society sometimes did not execute a deed for many years after a settler had located or squatted on their property. We find in this instance that John Coxé, executor of Dr. Daniel Coxé, made an agreement January 10, 1742, to sell to "Edward Hart, and John Hart, son of the said Edward Hart, both of Hopewell in the county of Hunterdon, Yeomen," the plantation whereon "the said Edward Hart now dwells and resides, situate, lying, and being in Hopewell, New Jersey," at \$23 per acre, the quantity

to be determined by a survey. The receipts on the agreement show that the tract contained about one hundred and twenty acres, and that Edward and John Hart paid separately each about one-half the purchase-money in installments, the final payment being made in 1755.

2 John Hart married, in 1740, Deborah, daughter of Richard Scudder of Ewing, Hunterdon Co., N. J. John Hart died May 11, 1779; his wife Deborah died October, 1776, leaving twenty-two grandchildren. Their children were:

- 3 i. Sarah, born the 16 of Oct. 1743; married Jacob Wikoff.
- 4 ii. Jesse, born 19 of September, 1742, married Martha Mattison; removed in 1788 to Washington Co., Penn.
- 5 iii. Martha, born 10 of April, 1744.
- 6 iv. Nathaniel, born 29 of October, 1747; married Betsy Stout of Hunterdon Co.; removed in 1795 to Kentucky and died in 1830.
- 7 v. John, born 29 of October, 1748.
- 8 vi. Susannah, born 2 of August, 1750; married Major John Polhemus. She died Feb. 2, 1832.
- 9 vii. Mary, born 7 of April, 1752.
- 10 viii. Abigail, born 10 of February, 1754; married Moses Stout of Hopewell.
- 11 ix. Edward, born 20 of December, 1755; married Nancy Stout of Hopewell, in 1777, and removed to Beverley, Randolph Co., Va., prior to 1794.
- 12 x. Scudder, born 30 of December, 1759.
- 13 xi. Daniel, born 13 of August, 1762; married Margaret Burd, and removed to Beverley, Va., in 1794; died in 1846.
- 14 xii. Deborah, born 21 of August, 1765; married Joseph Ott:

Sarah¹ Hart³ married Jacob Wikoff, and their children were:

- 16 i. Mary, born 7 of May, 1762.
- 17 ii. Isaac, born 18 of October, 1766.
- 18 iii. Sarah, born 3 of September, 1771.
- 19 Isaac Wikoff¹⁷ wife Elinor, had children:
- 20 i. John Hart Wikoff, born 23 of June, 1800.
- 21 ii. Benjamin Wikoff, born 11 of October, 1801.
- 22 iii. Sarah Wikoff, born 26 of March, 1803.
- 23 iv. Deborah Wikoff, 1804.
- 24 v. Jacob Wikoff, born 11 of July, 1806.
- 25 vi. Isaac Wikoff, born 5 of April, 1808.
- 26 vii. Mahanay Wikoff, born 11 of December, 1809.

Jesse Hart⁴, who married Martha Mattison, removed to Washington Co., Penn., and had the following children:

- 27 i. Deborah, married John Armstrong of Beaver Co., Penn.
- 28 ii. Martha, married John Cowan.
- 29 iii. Mattison, married Mrs. Thompson.
- 30 iv. Scudder, born 1795; married first, Ann Anderson, of Beaver Co., Penn.; second, Willa Maria Eichbaum of Pittsburg, Penn. He died in 1867.

Nathaniel Hart⁶ married Betsy Stout, and removed in 1796 to Kentucky; their children were:

- 31 i. Zephaniah married Mary Ames, of Ky., and died in Warner Co., Ohio.
- 32 ii. Mary married Stephen Bayles, of Mason Co., Ky.
- 33 iii. Charles married Elizabeth Houghton, of Mason Co., Ky.
- 34 iv. John married, first, Mary Corwin; second, Hannah Pinneo. He resided in Lebanon, Ohio, and was Judge of the Court.
- 35 v. Zebulon married Mary Thomas of Ky.
- 36 vi. Nathaniel married L. Marshall, and removed to Boone Co., Mo.

John Hart⁷ had a checkered career. About 1770, before the war, he went to Pt. Coupee, Louisiana, then under the dominion of Spain. From there he went to Cuba, where he was successful in business. Returning to his native place, Hopewell, after the Revolutionary War, he purchased the old homestead. It is stated that the Tories in that vicinity were possessed of so much animosity against his family because of the active part his father had taken in the struggle, that they harassed him by burning his buildings and killing his cattle, so that he was compelled to sell out and move away. On January 20, 1786, he bought of Mary Howell eleven hundred acres in the pine barrens of Gloucester Co., N. J., and seems to have lived there, possibly to get away from the danger of persecution. There was quite a romance connected with this spot in the midst of a wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts and savages, and called by the latter Squankum. It was located in 1727 by Charles Brockden, an Englishman of considerable wealth, who fled his country for fear of conspirators against the life of the king, who threatened to murder him for overhearing and reporting their plans. In this lonely spot he built a palatial residence and changed its name to "Hospitality Ponds," where he lived in fine style. He bequeathed it to his children, his granddaughter selling it to John Hart. John Hart was deceased in 1791, but the exact date is not known. His children, as far as known, were:

- 37 i. John — died March 1, 1829.
- 38 ii. Elizabeth, born 1782, married James Boyer of Holmesburg, Penn., May 26, 1802, and died March 30, 1844.

The children of James and Elizabeth Boyer were:

- 39 i. Elizabeth Knowles, born Sept. 27, 1804, married, first, William Shepherd, who died Oct. 4, 1828; second, James Allen, June 16, 1834.
- 40 ii. William, born March 1, 1803; married Frances Ashburner, July 31, 1832; died Jan. 8, 1877.
- 41 iii. Mary, born Dec. 7, 1806; died Oct. 27, 1825.
- 42 iv. James, born Feb. 6, 1809; died August 18, 1816.
- 43 v. Sarah, born Jan. 19, 1810; died Jan. 28, 1811.
- 44 vi. Ann, born Dec. 24, 1811; died April 16, 1848.
- 45 vii. Catherine, born March 22, 1815; died Aug. 23, 1849.

Susannah Hart⁸ married Major John Polhemus, of Hopewell, who was a descendant of Theodorus Polhemus, whose grandson Hendrick settled in Somerset Co., N. J. Major John Polhemus was born at Hopewell, May 25, 1738. He was a distinguished officer in the Continental army, and was voted a sword by Congress, for gallant services, which is still preserved by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Rus-

sell, to whom I am indebted for the use of the MSS. of her father, the late Charles La Croix Pascal, from which much of this genealogy is gleaned.

The children of Major John Polhemus and Susannah Hart were :

- 46 i. Ellen, who married Capt. John Axford.
- 47 ii. Sallie, who married Capt. Peter Kurtz, of the Continental army.
- 48 iii. Hannah, who married Rev. Nor. Miller.
- 49 iv. Polly, who married — West.
- 50 v. Ann, who married, first, John Finneton ; second, Capt. John Pascal, a native of Bordeaux, France, on August 2, 1811.
- 51 vi. Margaret, who married John Kneass.
- 52 vii. John, a lieutenant in Gen. St. Clair's army, died 1796.
- 53 viii. Montgomery, who married Ann Van Zandt.

Abigail Hart¹⁰ married Moses Stout and had children :

- 54 i. Deborah, married her cousin, John Hart, of Randolph Co., Va.
- 55 ii. Rachael, married Abraham Quick.
- 56 iii. Theodella, married John Schenck.
- 57 iv. Asha, died young.
- 58 v. Edward, married — Brice.
- 59 vi. Scudder.
- 60 vii. Simpson, married Abigail Briant.

Edward Hart¹¹, married Nancy Stout and had children :

- 61 i. John, married his cousin, Deborah Stout.
- 62 ii. Edward, married Catharine Phillips, of Randolph Co., Va.
- 63 iii. Elijah, married Margaret Hart, of Beverley, Va., his cousin.
- 64 iv. Joseph, married, first, Miss Kittle ; second, Miss Pickens.

Deborah m. Capt Wm 1800th

Daniel Hart¹², married Margaret Burd, and removed in 1794 to Beverley, Va. He represented his county in the Virginia Assembly. He died in 1846 and his wife in 1848. Their children were :

- 65 i. Sarah, married John Arthur Tappan, of N. J.
- 66 ii. Margaret, married, first, her cousin, Elijah Hart ; second, Eli Butcher.
- 67 iii. James, married Nellie Cheadwith, of Va.
- 68 iv. John, married Jemima Slagle, of Va.
- 69 v. Elmer, born 1695 ; married Parmilia Casprin.
- 70 vi. Parmilia, married Thomas Powers.
- 71 vii. Hugh, married Elizabeth Lee.
- 72 viii. Jerusha, married Daniel Capita.
- 73 ix. Elizabeth, married George Buckley.

No picture of John Hart, "the Signer," has been found. A frame for his portrait, unfilled, still occupies its niche in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in the gallery appropriated to the immortal Signers of the great Magna Charta of American liberties. A handsome monument has been erected to his memory at Hopewell, New Jersey.

HADDONFIELD. N. J., Oct. 5, 1889.

TYSON AND STEELE FAMILY RECORDS.

CONTRIBUTED BY JAMES LODER RAYMOND.

THE following Records are taken from the Family Bible of Ann Tyson, of Second River (Belleville), New Jersey. The Bible is of an edition printed in Philadelphia, October 20, 1801 for Mathew Carey, No. 118 Market Street. The records are principally those of the Steele (also spelt Steell) family. Abigail Donington, who married Doc^t Thomas Steele, 1786, was a niece of Ann Tyson, the owner of the Bible from which the records are copied. The Bible came into the possession of Mr. Raymond through his mother, who was a descendant of Ann Donnington who married William Stuart, Nov^r, 1770.

THIS BIBLE IS THE PROPERTY OF

ANN TYSON.

BELLVILLE,

1802.

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

Thomas Tyson was married to Anne Jones at Elizabeth Town by the Rev^d M^r Chandler, Monday night, Jan'y 17th, A.D. 1763.
 Ann Donington, on 25th of Nov^r, 1770, to William Stuart, by the Rev^d M^r Brown, at Sec^d River.
 Abigail Donington, Ap^l 29th, 1786, to D^r Thomas Steele, by Rev^d Uz Ogdon, at Sec River.
 Mary Ann Stuart, on 26th of June, 1793, to Samuel W. Bonsall, by the Rev^d Uz Ogden, at Second River.
 Hannah Stuart, on 16 March, A.D. 1797, to William Du Vall, by Rev^d Andrew Nicholls, at New York.

DEATHS.

Mother Mary Jones, on Feb. 24th, 1769, at Elizabeth Town, in the 72 year of her age.
 My husband Thomas Tyson, on Nov^r 19, A.D. 1795, aged 68 years.
 Sister Sarah Price, at Belleville, on the 29th of Jan'y, 1808, in the 90th year of her age.
 Ann Stuart, on the 9th of June, 1813, in the 59th year of her age.
 Mrs. Ann Tyson, on the 27^t of December, 1814, in the 80th year of her age.

Richard Steele died at Patterson, May 12th, 1814; 14th May, 1814, he would have been 21 years.

Tho^s Edw^d Steele, died 14th Feb'y, 1818, at Belleville, aged 29 y^{rs}, 11m^s, 7^{ys} d.

Henry N. Steele died in December, 1820, at Port of Prince.

William Steele perished at sea on the 13 March, 1823.

Ogden Steell, on Aug^t 3^d, 1808.

Mary Steell, on Aug^t 19, 1804.

John Steell, on the 20 of Feb'y 1805, at Martinique.

Infant, on the 15th of July, 1805.

Robert Rutgers Steell, on the 6 of Aug^t 1805.

George Steell, on the 13 of Aug^t, 1805.

Mrs. Abigail Steell, wife of Doct^r Tho^s Steell, on the 9th of Dec^r, 1806, in the 39 year of her age.

Doct^r Thomas Steel, on the 14th of June, 1813, in the 59 year of his age. No man ever met the last scene of human greatness with more firmness & composure. Envy never scowled upon his life; may malice never smile upon his grave.

Ann Elizabeth Smith, formerly Ann Elizabeth Steell, died September 22^d, 1832, in the 34th year of her age.

MISCELLANEOUS MEMORANDA.

Thomas Edward Steell, born March 7th, 1788.

John Steell, born November 22^d, 1789.

William Steell, born August 23^d, 1791.

Richard Steell, born May 14th, 1793.

George Steell, born January 3^d, 1795.

Ann Elizabeth Steell, born November 13th, 1797.

Robert Rutgers Steell, born June 30th, 1799.

Ogden Steell, born April 28th, 1801.

Henry Newman Steell, born December 5th, 1802.

Mary Steell, born April 11th, 1804.

Infant, born the 29th of June, 1805.

Sarah Ann Steell, was born September 27th, 1814.

William Steell, born September 14th, 1816.

William Stuart, departed this life December the 24th, 1784.

ORIGINAL RECORDS OF THE FAMILIES OF HERBERT AND MORGAN.

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. DE WITT C. MATHER.

FRANCIS HARBOR took the oath of allegiance to the king of England in Elizabethtown and jurisdiction, Feb. 19th, 1665.

Will, made in 1719, recorded in Liber A of Wills, reserves for burying ground one acre of land. Leaves wife Hannah (?).

Deed from Sir George Carteret to Frances Harbor, 1677, for 182 acres of land. Liber 1 of Deeds, p. 171.

Warrant to the Surveyor General to lay out for Francis Harbert, within the bounds of Middletown, 120 acres in the year 1776; ditto, 132 acres, 1679.

Francis Harbor pays quitrent upon 142 acres, 1677; 120 acres, 1676; 142 acres, 1678; 142 acres, 1696. From Quitrent book of E., N. J.

Mentions in his will; sons, Thomas, Francis, Samuel, Obediah; dau. Elizabeth, Bridget, and Mary.

Obediah Herbert, youngest son of Francis Herbert, m. Hannah Lawrence, dau. of William Lawrence, Jr., of Middletown. Will made June 19th, 1759, recorded in book of Wills of the city of Perth Amboy, G., p. 69.

Following list of children copied from Bible in possession of Mary Whitlock Spader, of Mattawan, N. J. Bible printed in London, 1678.

My son Obediah Herbert was born Sept. 9th day, about twelve of the clock at night, 1731.

My son John Herbert was born 17th of Jan, on Wed., about one o'clock in the afternoon, 1733.

My son William Herbert was born Sept. 27th, on Thursday, about ten o'clock at night, 1734.

My son Francis Herbert was born the 21st of May, on Friday, about three o'clock in the afternoon, and died in the year 1736.

My son Richard Herbert was born on Friday, Nov. 2nd day, at ten o'clock in the evening, 1738.

My son Felix Herbert was born on Sat. the 18th of October, about six o'clock in the evening, 1740.

My son Esek Herbert was born the 18th of October, about nine o'clock in the evening, 1740.

My daughter Hannah Herbert was born Tuesday, the 12th of October, about twelve of the clock at night, 1742.

Esek Herbert, deceased on Tuesday, Mar. 22nd, about twelve of the clock at noon, 1743.

My daughter Ruth Herbert was born on Tuesday the 13th of Mar., about eleven o'clock at night, 1746.

Be it remembered that Eleanor Howard, daughter of Thomas & Margaret Howard, was born on Sunday Aug. 3rd, 1755, about six o'clock in the afternoon.

Ruth Herbert, daughter of Obediah and Hannah Herbert, died April 17th, 1795, aged forty-eight years and eleven months.

Ruth Whitlock, daughter of Thomas K. and Eleanor Whitlock, was born April 18th, 1796.

William Lawrence, his book, 1701, bought of John Bowne, June 10th, 1701—price £2 3s od.

Be it remembered that William Lawrence, son of John and Anna Lawrence, was born the 12th of May, 1721.

Ruth Lawrence, daughter of John and Anna Lawrence, was 24th of May, 1722.

Jane Lawrence, daughter of John and Anna Lawrence, was born 2 of June, 1729.

Ruth Herbert, her Bible, given by her mother, Hannah Herbert, Oct. 24th, 1789. God give her grace to make a wise improvement of it.

Obediah Herbert, his Bible, bought of Hugh Games, in New York, Mar. 2nd, 1771.

Be it remembered that Obediah Herbert was born Thursday, Sept. 9th, about 12 o'clock at night, 1731, and Elizabeth Warne, his wife, was born on Thursday morning Dec. 14th, 1739—and were married together Anno Domini April 16th, 1765.

Obediah Herbert died Oct. 12th, 1777, aged forty-six years, one month and some days.

Elizabeth Warne Herbert, departed this life Feb. 2nd, 1822, aged 83 years, 1 month and 18 days.

Children of Obediah Herbert and Elizabeth Warne Herbert.

John Herbert was born Tuesday Nov. 26th, 176. Hannah was br. on Tuesday June 14th, 1767. Sarah was br. Sat., Oct. 8th, 1768. William was br. Tuesday, July 23rd, 1770.

Elizabeth was br. Sat., April 12th, 1773. Obediah was br. Tuesday, June 13th, 1775.

Joshua was br. Oct. 30th, 1797.

Elizabeth W. Herbert, wife of Obediah Herbert, died Feb. 2nd, 1822, aged 83 yr. 1 month, 19 days.

3rd Obediah Herbert was br. Tuesday, June 13th, 1775. May 27th, 1811, married Margaret Sophia Van Wickle, dau. Jacob Van Wickle and Sarah Morgan his wife.

MORGAN OF SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

¹Chas. Morgan=Elizabeth (?); Will made 1719; children of Chas. and Elizabeth Morgan were, viz.:

²Charles, Thomas, ¹James, Mary, Sarah.

¹James = M. Everson; ch. James, Charles, Stephen, Sarah, Mary, Susan, Abbey, Margaret.

²Charles Morgan=(?). Will made 1749, recorded 1750; ch. Thomas, Charles, William, Daniel, James, Mary, Abigail, Sarah.

Nicolas Morgan, son of James and M. Everson Morgan, was acting as a sentry on the shore at Amboy, N. J., in the Revolution. One evening, after having spent an hour with his family at home, as he was returning to his post he was shot by the Tories.

Sarah Morgan, dau. of James Morgan and M. Everson his wife, Jacob Van Wickle; ch. Margaret, Sophia, Stephen, Nicholas, Jacob Charles, Catherine, Amandah, Melvina, Hyacinthe.

THE EAST IN NEW YORK CITY.

WITHOUT visiting Asia or Africa or Turkey in Europe, one may obtain glimpses of Oriental life and manners, art and architecture in New York City. Our first knowledge of the Orientals [was derived from the visit of the Imaum of Muscat's vessel, which lay at the foot of Rector Street, manned by Arabs as we were informed at the time and which brought some fine thoroughbred Arabians, as a princely gift to

the President (Jackson or Van Buren). Later we recollect the Chinese junk, which we boarded at the Battery, tasted some poor tea and rice, saw the Joss room and inspected the vessel, in company with the mate, an Englishman. This was the first Celestial vessel that ever visited our shores before going to London (as we recollect), and on her way to San Francisco.

The Chinese Museum was first exhibited in Broadway, just above Spring Street, giving another series of views of Chinese life. It was afterwards removed to Barnum's, opposite St. Paul's Chapel. Then followed Dr. Abbott's Egyptian Museum, now in the N. Y. Historical Society's collections, where also are the Nineveh antiquities.

We assisted, at about this date, at the representation of a Chinese drama at Niblo's, performed by a company of native actors, on their arrival from, or en route to, San Francisco. The performance was a practical burlesque, though doubtless intended as a regular specimen of the histrionic art, and the accompanying music was correspondingly absurd, judged by the ordinary standard.

In Broadway, near Bleecker Street, about the same period Mr. Oscanyan opened a Turkish divan, a café and bazaar (if we are not mistaken), where coffee, pipes, sherbet and confectionery, in the most improved Oriental style might be procured and enjoyed—all of these novelties to the western eye and imagination were introduced within a few years, most of them nearly or quite fifty years since.

In later years came the Japanese ambassadors, who created a great sensation with the picturesque street procession and ball at Niblo's. Since that period, we had a Greek (Russian) chapel, we believe abandoned; a distinct Chinese quarter, with a resident Chinese population of several thousands, equal to that of a good-sized country town, with a journal of their own and restaurants and "opium joints" and scores, if not hundreds of laundries, *run* by male Celestials, with monosyllabic surnames, especially frequent in the upper business avenues.

Shops, auction rooms, warehouses, devoted to Chinese and Japanese curiosities, bric-à-brac and wares of all kinds, ingenious, elegant and elaborate, fascinating to the collector and tourist, meet the eye frequently on Broadway.

In ecclesiastical architecture, several of the newer Jewish synagogues are costly and magnificent specimens of eastern art, while "the Tombs," the city prison, "is probably," as the author of that excellent handbook, "Appleton's Dictionary of New York," describes it, "the purest specimen of Egyptian architecture to be found outside of Egypt itself." From this most ancient of lands, too, we have a genuine antique, transporting the beholder to the early ages of the world, in the Obelisk in Central Park.

Truly, the city of New York is a cosmopolitan metropolis.

W. A. J.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY resumed its usual semi-monthly meetings in October. An address was made by the President, Gen. Wilson, upon his recent genealogical and historical investigations in England and Holland, in the course of which he said that the old deed mentioned in the last RECORD, which he had at first believed to be the original Indian deed of Manhattan Island, turned out, upon further investigation, to be a deed to Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, dated 1630, conveying land near Albany, N. Y. We feel that we owe an apology to Mr. George H. Moore, for having so completely misunderstood him. We cannot see by what perversity in the editorial mind, we could have contrived to mistake his meaning, which appears to have been precisely the reverse of what we imagined it to be.

On Friday evening, November 8, Prof. Hjalmar H. Boyesen read a paper on "Our Norse Ancestors"; and on Friday, November 22, Mr. Edward H. de Lancey spoke on "The Political Methods and Characteristics of Washington's Administration." Arrangements are in progress to secure addresses during the coming winter from several gentlemen prominent in genealogical and historical research.

SINCE printing my article on the HASBROUCK family, vol. 17, p. 261, of the RECORD, the Rev. Evelyn P. Bartow informs me that Jean Hasbrouck and Anna Deyo had a son Isaac bp. in the Dutch Ch. Brooklyn, April 17, 1680, and Mr. Louis Hasbrouck Sahler gives me from the family Bible of Daniel Hasbrouck, (No. 6, p. 262) the record of the birth of his son Josaphat, at New Paltz, March 19, 1739.

G. H. VAN WAGENEN.

THE statement was recently made in many American journals and copied in several English papers, that Mrs. LYDIA DRAKE who died in Rockford, Ill., October 18, 1889, at the great age of ninety-seven was a descendant of Sir Francis Drake, and I remember to have seen a similar statement made within a few years in behalf of another person of the same name. As Sir Francis Drake had no children, they were certainly not his descendants, but may possibly have been those of his younger brother, who succeeded to the great navigator's title and property after his death in the year 1595.

J. G. W.

THE year 1889 completed the two hundred and fiftieth year of the settlement of GARDINER'S ISLAND, Lion Gardiner the commander of Saye-Brooke Fort having purchased it from the Indians and moved there with his wife, son and servants in 1639. This was the first English settlement in New York. His eldest son David Gardiner, born at Saye-Brooke Fort 1636, was the first white child born in Connecticut, while his daughter, Elizabeth, born 1641 on Gardiner's Island (then called the Isle of Wight), was the first English child born in New York. This Island has descended according to the law of Primogeniture, the present proprietor or "Lord of the Manor," being the 12th.

F. D. T.

MR. WILLIAM JOHN POTTS, Camden, N. J., sends the following extract from the "Scientific American," June 26, 1847. Can any one identify the family?

"One day last week the workmen in digging among the foundations of Grace Church, at the corner of Broadway and Rector street, which has recently been pulled down, a coffin, apparently of silver, was discovered about two feet and a-half in length, containing the body of a female child, with an inscription bearing date 1767. The coffin had a glass over the face, and a little further down a looking glass set in the metal. Near the foot of the coffin was an aperture closed by a glass stopper, which being opened it appeared that the coffin was filled with spirits of turpentine, in which the body was preserved, so that the features were seen through the glass."

THE following genealogical records of SAMUEL JENINGS' family (the first governor of West Jersey) are taken from the Friends records of Bucks, England, in London.

Samuel Jenings, of Aylesbury, Bucks, married Ann Olive 7d. 11m. 1672.

Elizabeth Jenings (sister of Samuel) of Aylesbury, Bucks married Joseph Hackney, of Hempstead, 17d. 12m. 1675.

Sarah Jenings, of Aylesbury, died 15d. 2m. 1674.

William Jennings, son of Samuel and Ann, of Aylesbury, born 8d. 9m. 1675.

Sarah Jenings, daughter of Samuel and Ann, of Aylesbury, born 10d. 2m. 1679.

The births of the other two daughters of Samuel Jenings, with their genealogies, were given in an article "Thomas Stevenson and some of his descendants," published in Vol. 13, page 117, 1882, of the RECORD. JNO. R. STEVENSON.

MR. J. RUTGERS LE ROY, 14 Rue Clement Marot, Paris, sends the blazon of the arms of NICASIEUS DE SILLE. (RECORD, vol. xx. p. 190), as follows:

SILLE. (de)—HOLLANDE. BOIS-le-DUC. De sable au sautoir d'argent accompagné d'une molette d'or en chef, et de trois étrilles du second, 2 flancs et 1 en pointe.

Casque couronné.

Cimier.—Deux bras armés d'azur, les mains de carnation tenant chacune une épée, la pointe en haut, les dites épées en chevron renversé.

Devise.—SILENTIO ET SPE.

REFERENCE.—"Armorial General," by J. B. RIETSTAP. Vol. II, p. 778. Ed. 1887.

The blazon in English is: Sable a saltire argent between a mullet or and three curly combs of the second. Crest. On a full faced helmet with bars, out of a coronet, two armed arms in pale flexed and reflexed azure, the hands proper, each holding a sword, point upwards, bendways and bendways sinister. This is not a translation but an independent blazon.

It will be of interest to many beyond the members of the Bayard family to learn that in his Holland researches during the past Summer, General Wilson was successful in tracing for the first time the ancestry of Samuel Bayard, who in 1636 married Anna Stuyvesant, sister of the last of the Dutch runners of New York, to Nicholas Bayard, an eminent Huguenot clergyman who was in charge of the French church in Antwerp in 1592, and for several years previous to that date. The ancient Dutch deed which the President saw in Amsterdam, and which was represented as being the deed for Manhattan Island, proved to be, when translated, the patent or deed of the Van Rensselaer property at Albany of the year 1630, a most interesting and well-preserved document on parchment which had been in the possession of the Dutch branch of the family for more than two and a half centuries. This discovery was a great disappointment to the General, who supposed he had found, as represented, a document which would have been of the deepest interest not only to the people of this city, but to the whole country.

IN speaking of CORNELIS ELTING, (RECORD, vol. 16, p. 29) bp. at Kingston, Dec. 29, 1681, I state that I could not find his will on record, or the marriages of any of his children. The Rev. Roswell-Randall Hoes writes me that he has lately discovered in the office of Probate in Frederick, Frederick Co. Maryland, the following records, relating to Cornelis Elting and his family:

First Book of Wills, page 65. Will of Cornelius Eltinge of Frederick Co Farmer. Wife Rebecca gets his dwelling house and tracts of land, called Mill Burn. Long Acre, Addition, Eltinge's Rest and Derby Island, all in Frederick Co.

Mentions son Isaac A, married daughter, name not given. Son in law John Hite, son in law Isaac Hite. Will dated April 26, 1751, proved Jan. 1, 1754.

In Vol. 1, page 72, of another series of volumes, relating to the Settlement of Estates, the name of Abraham Faree is mentioned, also on p. 74, "Rexliff Eltinge in full of his proportionable part of his Father Abraham Elting's Estate." First book of Wills p. 87, Will of Rebecca Eltinge of Frederick Co. Widow, speaks of Susannah, Widow of Edward Beatty, Daughter, Sarah Hite, Elizabeth Ferree gets one shilling, Son, Isaac. The Will is dated March 22, 1755, and proved Jan. 12, 1756.

First book of Wills page 96, Will of Isaac Eltinge of Frederick Co., Wife Mary, son Cornelius. Testator had land called Darby Island, Mill Burn, Fair Island, Invention, all in Frederick Co. Other tracts are also mentioned by name. Speaks of his sister Elizabeth Ferrie, and of William, Cornelius, John and Anna, children of his sister Yacconintie Thomson, late deceased, his Wife Mary, and Rodolphus Elting were the Executors. Will dated March 18, 1756, proved Oct. 20, 1756.

G. H. VAN WAGENEN.

OBITUARY.

REV. BENJAMIN WOODBRIDGE DWIGHT, Ph.D., LL.D., was born at New Haven Conn., April 5th, 1816, and died at Clinton, New York, Sept. 18th, 1889. He was the eldest son of Benjamin Woolsey Dwight, M.D., the second son of Rev. Timothy Dwight, D.D., LL.D., long the distinguished President of Yale College. The subject of this sketch was also descended from Rev. John Pierpont of New Haven, and from the famous metaphysician, Jonathan Edwards. On the maternal side he had among his ancestors John Eliot, the "apostle to the Indians," Governor Dudley of Massachusetts, and the Rev. John Woodbridge, a graduate of Oxford University, England, who came to this country in 1634. There were nine of this family in successive generations who were educated men and Puritan Ministers.

Dr. Dwight inherited strong literary tastes, and was in various directions a most earnest and successful student. He entered with his whole heart into all his undertakings. He was an able writer upon theological topics, a successful sermonizer, a distinguished author upon Philology, and one of the most accomplished genealogical writers of our day. His works upon the "Dwight Family" and the "Strong Family" are marvels of assiduity and thorough research. The "Dwight Family" is prepared with great literary skill and in such a manner as to make it highly readable and interesting. They are both permanent monuments to his memory. The RECORD contains many valuable articles from his busy and facile pen. His crowning excellence was exhibited as an educator. He was not only a thorough student, but possessed rare gifts of communication and stimulation. Thousands of young men owe their educational development and success in life to his advice, training and encouragement. He pursued his calling as a Christian duty and as a labor of love.

In personal qualities, he was attractive and engaging. He was warm in friendship, spotless in character, and open and truthful in his communications with others. He abhorred deceit in all of its forms, living in every direction a most honorable and useful life.

BOOK NOTICES.

GRAY GENEALOGY. Being a Genealogical Record and History of the Descendants of John Gray of Beverly, Mass.; and also including sketches of other Gray Families. By M. D. Raymond, Tarrytown, N. Y. 1887. 8vo, pp. 316.

The indefatigable editor of the Tarrytown *Argus* has in this work collected with much industry material of interest to the Gray family. There are numerous portraits, and the biographical sketches are full and well written. There is a full index of allied families—but we miss one of the Grays. The record of the family during the Revolutionary war seems to have been a most honorable one. J. R. G. JR.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH IN AMERICA, PROCEEDINGS OF THE SCOTCH-IRISH CONGRESS AT COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, MAY 11, 1889. Published by order of the Scotch-Irish Society of America. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co., 1889.

This well-printed octavo volume is the first distinctive work on a race which has given five Presidents to the United States. In view of the fact that the Scotch-Irish have been leaders in almost every sphere of American life, it is certainly surprising that no history of the race in the New World has hitherto been written or published. This carefully prepared volume is the auspicious beginning of an organized effort to give the great race its well-merited prominence in American history. J. G. W.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN STONE, One of the First Settlers of Guilford, Conn. By William L. Stone, 2d. Albany: Joel Munsell's Sons, 1888.

To others than members of the Stone family, perhaps the most interesting pages in this carefully-prepared volume are those devoted to the diary of Stephen Stone. It is said to be the first Journal of a Minute-Man of the Revolution which has appeared in print, illustrating in a graphic manner the great difficulty which constantly con-

fronted Washington in keeping his most uncertain troops together. A very full biography of Colonel William L. Stone, the well-known author and editor, is accompanied by a fine steel portrait. The founder of the American family, it may be mentioned, came to New England in 1639, in the company of the Rev. Henry Whitefield, settling in what is now known as Guilford, Conn. J. G. W.

THE KEYSER FAMILY ; compiled by Charles S. Keyser. Sq. 8vo. Philadelphia, 1889.

This is mainly a history of the bi-centennial reunion held at Germantown, Pa., Oct. 10th, 1888, of the descendants of Dick Keyser, who emigrated from Holland with his two sons in 1688 and settled at Germantown. Keyser was a silk merchant of Amsterdam, of the Mennonite faith, who, in his religious zeal, followed Pastorius to the New World, and the reunion was held in the old Mennonite Church of which he was one of the founders, and in which he officiated for a time as pastor. The book, which is a handsome and beautifully printed volume, illustrated with a number of portraits and fac-similes, contains the addresses delivered on the occasion of the reunion, all of which are interesting and well written, one of them especially, on "The Family History," by Charles S. Keyser, showing a marvellous amount of industrious research. The genealogical portion of the book is fragmentary and very confusing in arrangement, but will serve as a valuable nucleus for the future genealogist of the family. T. G. E.

THE FAMILY OF JORIS DIRCKSEN BRINCKERHOFF, 1638. 8vo. pp. 188. New York. Richard Brinkerhoff.

The origin and purpose of this entertaining book commands at once our interest. In 1834 upon invitation of Gen. Roeliff Brinkerhoff, of Mansfield, Ohio, some members of the Brinckerhoff family met in New York and formed an organization for the purpose of collecting and preserving the history of this old and honorable Huguenot-Dutch family. This book is now sent out as an avant-coureur to show what has been done, to create interest, and induce contributions of data for the future publication of a complete history. It contains much valuable information in regard to the American ancestor ; its genealogies are quite full, and the numerous biographical sketches are well-written and interesting. The illustrations of old homesteads, relics and the Brinckerhoff coat of arms are excellent. A wholesome spirit and tone pervades this book. The modern biographies are concise and in good taste, but it is in the records of past generations that one feels with what sincere and loving interest the descendants have lingered over the stories of their fathers, and how reverently and wisely they cherish the good names and deeds of their ancestors. J. R. G., JR.

A HISTORY OF THE CLAN MACLEAN.—From its earliest settlement at Duard Castle on the Isle of Mull, to the present period, including a genealogical account of some of the principal families together with their Heraldry, Legends, Superstitions, etc., by J. P. MacLean. Illustrated with maps, portraits, views of battle-fields, castles, tombs, ruins and armorial bearings. 8vo, pp. 480. Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati, 1889.

This valuable work, which has evidently been a labor of love with its industrious and enthusiastic author, is almost wholly confined to the MacLeans of Scotland. It has been carefully and conscientiously prepared and cannot fail to be of interest to others than those of the celebrated clan, which for centuries held a conspicuous place for independence of bearing and disinterested loyalty to their Scottish sovereigns. Sir Walter Scott said of the clan,

" May the race of Clan-Gillian, the fearless and free,
Remember Glenlivat, Harlow and Dundee."

One of this bold and hardy race, as the writer's father used to relate, in a dispute with a Campbell as to which was the most ancient clan, said in answer to the latter's statement that they dated back to the time of the flood, " The MacLeans are far older than the flood." " Well," replied the Campbell, " I never heard of any of your clan being on board the Ark," to which came the energetic answer, " D—— your ark, the MacLeans always had a boat of their own."

It is certainly a surprising circumstance that this entertaining and valuable volume should have been written in Ohio, nearly four thousand miles from the headquarters of the clan, and by an American whose Scottish ancestor came to Virginia as long ago as the year 1760. To that ancestor, John MacLean and his descendants, the author devotes the concluding chapter of his comprehensive work.

J. G. W.

WINSLOW MEMORIAL. Family Records of Winslows and their Descendants in America, with the English Ancestry as far as known. KENELNI WINSLOW. Vol. II. By David Parsons Holton, A.M., M.D., and his wife, Mrs. Frances K. (Norward) Holton. New York, 1888. 8vo, pp. 529-1057. Appendix, pp. 179: Indexes, 72. Sixteen portraits, besides other illustrations.

This noble volume completes the work upon which our late esteemed *confrere* Dr. D. P. Holton was engaged during the later years of his life; and is a monument not only to his research and industry, but, also, to the wifely loyalty and courage of Mrs. Holton. Despite ill-health, discouragements and accidents almost overwhelming, she has persevered with unconquerable courage; and now has the happiness of seeing her good husband's life-work fitly completed and rendered useful to hundreds of the Winslow connection, who *ought*—if they do not—to “rise up and call her Blessed!” The two volumes, as they now stand, possess an interest far wider than the mere Winslow name. Looking over these pages we seem to be reading an epitome of New England—yes—even of *American* history; and we glean from them some idea of what is meant by the “diffusion of blood” in ancestral lines; of its varieties, its subtle combinations, its preservative and conservative qualities, its value in the making of character—and hence, of the importance of guarding the transmission of the “best blood” in the community, by the formation of a high public moral sense in regard to the sanctity and purpose of *marriage*.

The Winslow Memorial is especially rich in biographical detail, that element which gives to genealogical work its truest value; and lifts it out of its mere “dry-as-dust” sphere, with that of scientific value and instruction. Genealogies without biographies, have their mere legal value, as do parchment records and mouldering gravestones; but, with biographies, they become living fountains of wholesome truth, surrounded by ever-blooming flowers of poesy and romance, which serve to keep the memory of departed generations ever green.

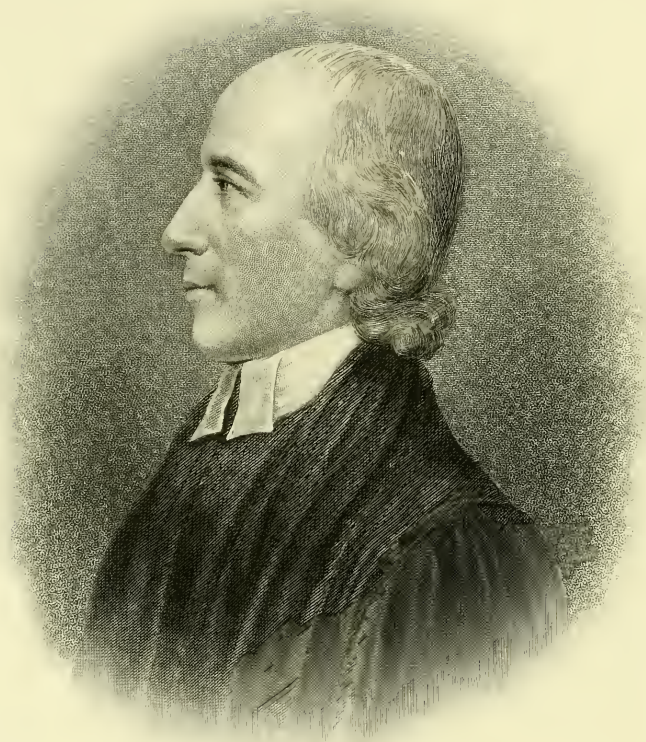
H. R. S.

THE DRIVER FAMILY: A Genealogical Memoir of the Descendants of Robert and Phebe Driver, of Lynn, Mass. With an Appendix containing Twenty-three Allied Families. 1592-1887. Compiled by a Descendant, Harriet Ruth (Waters) Cooke, of New York City. 8vo, pp. 531. Cambridge, Mass., John Wilson & Son, University Press, 1889.

This elaborate and beautifully printed volume is, as the author tells us, the results of three years careful inquiry into all known sources of information relating to the Driver family. In this undertaking, as well as in tracing the history of the allied families, Mrs. Cooke had the valuable aid of Mr. Perley Derby, the well-known genealogist of Salem, Mass. One needs only to glance through the book to see that it is considerably more than a mere collection of names and dates, and that it is full of matter of interest to the general reader. Wills, deeds, letters, newspaper extracts and other valuable data, are profusely distributed through the volume, and greatly enliven the dryer details of family history. The Appendix occupies considerably more than half the book, and is devoted to an account of twenty-three allied families; of these, the histories of fifteen are now published for the first time. They include the names of Archer, Babbidge, Beckford, Cash, Crowninshield, Daland, Flint, Ives, Luscomb, Metcalf, Moses, Palmer, Patterson, Saunders, and Wellman. While the author has evidently taken great care to secure general accuracy, she will doubtless receive many valuable additions and corrections from interested readers. An account, for instance, of the descendants of Mr. Daniel King (1601-1672) and wife Elizabeth, of Lynn, Mass., would include about all of the name of King to be found in the book. This statement must except the Hon. Samuel Ward King, Governor of Rhode Island, who, by the way, was not descended from William and Dorothy King, of Salem, Mass., as stated on page 157. Governor King's ancestor was probably Clement King, of whom an account may be found in “Austin's Biographical Dictionary of the Early Settlers of Rhode Island.”

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B. Moore

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HISTORICAL SKETCH OF FISHKILL AND ITS ANCIENT CHURCH.

BY THE LATE REV. FRANCIS M. KIP, D.D.

ABOUT the middle of the seventeenth century the Dutch East India Company sent out an apprentice to the province of New Amsterdam—a native of Holland, named Francis Rombout.

He appears to have been a youth of considerable ability, and tradition reports that he gave the highest satisfaction in the conditions of life in which he was placed.

On the expiration of his apprenticeship he at once engaged in business on his own account, becoming associated with Gelyn, or Gulian Verplank, the ancestor of the well-known family of that name, and of our late distinguished citizen, Hon. Gulian C. Verplank. This copartnership continued for many years.

Francis Rombout was an Alderman of New York in the years 1673, 1676, 1677, 1678; then again in 1686, 1687. He was also twice Mayor of the city of New York. In September, 1683, he married Mrs. Helena Van Ball—her maiden name was Seller. Her first husband was a Mr. Bogardus, her second Mr. Van Ball, her third Francis Rombout; and as early in the year 1692 she took an inventory of his effects, it would appear that she survived her husband.

In February, 1682, the Governor of the Province of New York granted a license to Francis Rombout and Gulian Verplank for the purchase of a tract of land from the Wappinger Indians; this tract consisted of eighty-five thousand acres of land. Tradition reports that a committee was sent from Ulster to examine this land, with a view to settlement; and this committee returned declaring that the land was not worth crossing the river for. Probably they would hold a different opinion now.

In 1685 King James II. gave a royal patent for this land to Francis Rombout and Stephen Van Cortlandt, and (Mr. Verplank having died in the interim) to Jacobus Kip, a wealthy and influential citizen of New York, who soon after married Mrs. Verplank. About fifty years later the county of Dutchess was divided into seven precincts; one of these, including all Fishkill and this property we have described, was called the Rombout Precinct. Francis Rombout died in the year 1691. His only child was a daughter, seven years of age. By his will he bequeathed to her the entire Rombout Precinct. At a very early age, less than sixteen, she married Roger Brett, an Englishman, and they immediately removed to Fishkill, or the Rombout Precinct, as it was then called. Soon after her

husband, on his return from New York, was knocked overboard by the boom of a sloop on which he had taken passage, and drowned, just as the vessel was entering the mouth of the Fishkill Creek. Madam Brett, as she was thereafter called, resided on the Rombout Precinct for sixty years, until her death at the age of eighty.

In 1714 the whole county of Dutchess only contained four hundred and forty-six inhabitants, and sixty-seven heads of families. The church nearest to Fishkill was New Paltz. In 1716, tradition again informs us, that the Rev. Petrus Vas, a learned and eloquent minister who had been sent out from Holland to preach the gospel in Kingston, was requested to visit Poughkeepsie for the purpose of organizing a Reformed Dutch church. He reported, as the result of his investigations, that it was not worth while to make the attempt. Poughkeepsie would never amount to anything as a place, or in fact be able to support a church. But the reverend gentleman strongly advised the organization of a church at Fishkill, some fourteen miles below. The country was beautiful, the inhabitants uncommonly intelligent and appreciative.

Facts prove that both the churches of Poughkeepsie and Fishkill were organized that year, united under the same pastor until 1772.

The church building was not erected at Fishkill until some years later, although religious services were held as opportunity offered.

Madam Brett most generously gave the land for the old Reformed Dutch church of Fishkill, and also for the very large graveyard, one of the oldest in the state (some of the stones dating back to 1727). The first name of a church member bears date of that year—Sept. 30, 1727. The first date of a Consistory meeting is April 17, 1730—elders Abraham Brinckerhoff, Hendrick Phillips; deacons Peter Dubois, Abraham Buys.

The first recorded marriage is Oct. 7, 1731.

June 28, 1731, the following petition is sent to His Excellency, John Montgomerie, Governor of the Province of New York: "That the inhabitants of Fish Creek, being in daily expectation of a minister from Holland, have agreed among themselves to erect a church for the public worship of God, nigh the said Fish Creek."

The church was built of stone; the roof came up from each side to the centre of the building, the window-sashes being made of iron, the panes very small. The church also contained a bell.

The first pastor of the united churches of Poughkeepsie and Fishkill was the Rev. Cornelius Van Schie. He was educated and ordained in Holland, and installed over the church of Fishkill Oct. 4, 1731, by the Rev. Gualterus Dubois, of New York. In 1738 Mr. Van Schie removed to Albany, where he died in 1744.

The second pastor was the Rev. Benjamin Meynema, who was also educated in Holland. His professorial certificate, still extant, speaks in the most flattering manner of his attainments and industry. The date of Mr. Meynema's resignation was 1755. He is buried in the yard of this church, where the stones of himself and wife (Katrina Rapelye) are still to be seen.

The third pastor was the Rev. Jacobus Van Nist. Tradition, again, reports him as a young man of brilliant talents and great learning. Bright hopes were entertained respecting him, but they were of very short duration. God took him in the very springtime of life.

He was buried under the pulpit of the church. The stone erected to

his memory stands against the rear wall of the church, bearing this inscription in the Dutch language :

“ Jacobus Van Nist.
Preacher of the Holy Gospel in Poughkeepsie and Fishkill.
Died April 10, 1761, in his 27th Year.”

And before we go on with the pastorate of this ancient church, we stop a moment to remark upon two distinguished personages, both members of this church, who, like their young pastor, were laid in this consecrated spot within the next four years.

One was Madam Brett, who died in 1764, aged eighty ; whose generous donation of seven or eight acres and other gifts to this church have ever kept her name fresh.

The second was a most remarkable character—Englebert Huff. As his extreme age has excited much attention, I will remark that at the beginning of my pastorate, 1836, some few were living who had some slight recollection of his death, and his longevity, and very many whose parents were well acquainted with the patriarch.

My first funeral at Fishkill was of a very aged lady, daughter of an officer in the colonial army. She was born during the siege of Louisburg, and during her life was a living history of wonderful events. Mr. Huff was a frequent visitor at her house, and her daughter furnished me with many anecdotes respecting him.

One was that during his third widowhood he became enamored of a young lady, and one day called upon her to pay his addresses. He found another young man there on the same errand. And the fair one was thus favored with the simultaneous attentions of two suitors, but in whose ages there was a marked difference, the one having attained twenty-one years, the other one hundred and twenty-one.

This aged man was a tenant of Mr. Verplanck, who, to perpetuate his memory, gave to both Trinity church and the Reformed Dutch church solid silver tankards with the following inscription :

“ Presented by Samuel Verplanck, Esq., to the first Reformed Dutch church in the town of Fishkill, to commemorate Mr. Englebert Huff, a Norwegian by birth, and attached to the Life Guards of William, Prince of Orange, afterwards William III. of England. He resided for a number of years in this country, and died with unblemished reputation at Fishkill, March 21st, 1765, aged 128 years.”

A short time since Mr. James E. Dean received from Robert N. Verplanck, Esq., a copy of the *Gentleman's Magazine*, dated July, 1765 (London).

This is the extract :

“ Died recently, at Fishkill, near New York, Mr. Englebert Huff, aged 128 years. Formerly attached to the Life Guard of William III. He distinctly remembered ploughing in a field when the news of the execution of Charles I. of England was brought to him.”

Thus in my twenty-seventh year I conversed with one who was intimate with a person who remembered the execution of King Charles I.

About the time of Mr. Van Nist's death began the troubles of Cœtus and Conferentia. These troubles lasted for many years. I have not time to touch upon them ; it is a long subject, and would require a paper

itself. I will therefore pass on. After the death of Mr. Van Nist a call was sent to the Classis of Amsterdam, Holland, from these united churches, to be disposed of according to their wisdom. This call they placed in the hands of the Rev. Isaac Rysdyck, who, after signifying his acceptance, was ordained in Holland, and installed over these united churches September, 1765.

In a letter written to the Classis of Amsterdam Oct. 22, 1765 : "The Rev. Mr. Rysdyck has been received with extreme love and joy. He gives promise of being a man of great influence in our church, especially to the congregations, where he labors with so great discretion."

Mr. Rysdyck began and prosecuted his labors in troublous times, not only from the Cœtus and Conferentia difficulties to which we have alluded, but the colonies were now restive under the denial of their rights and the weight of the burdens imposed upon them by the English Government. The dark clouds portending became thicker and heavier, until they burst upon our land. From 1776-1783 the colonists were battling with a mighty foe for the acquisition of that national independence they believed God willed them to enjoy.

During the seven years of the war, although no battle was fought in Fishkill, yet the town is memorable in the history of the times. In this village was the chief repository for the military and hospital stores of the northern army. The Convention appointed to prepare a Constitution for the state, having been driven from New York to Harlem, and thence to this place, sat in session in 1776 in the Episcopal church in this village ; and though they subsequently transferred their sessions to and completed their work in Kingston, it was printed in this place. Says the Hon. Gulian C. Verplank : "This Constitution was the first as well as the most important book printed in this state." The people could find but one press in their domain with which to print the work of their representatives. It was done at Fishkill by Samuel Loudon, who had been a whig editor and printer in the city of New York, and who had retired with his press to Fishkill.

During the war a newspaper was published in this village, and according to a statement in the *Historical Documents*, Vol. III., page 1195, while the revolutionary army was at Newburgh the printing was done by a press at Fishkill, as appears by the printed orders of the army of that day.

And here it was that the sword of Washington, now in the Patent Office at the seat of government, was made, still having on it the maker's name : J. Baily, Fishkill. Mr. Baily was a member of this church, and active in the erection of the edifice we now occupy.

During the war a portion of the army was quartered in this place, their barracks extending from the Van Wyck place to the foot of the mountain.

The officers' headquarters were in the Isaac Van Wyck place, well known to the readers of Cooper's *Spy* as the Wharton House. Near that residence, by the large black-walnut trees south of the road at the foot of the mountain, was the burial-place of the soldiers. The Episcopal church was used as a hospital. In the Reformed Dutch church the tory and other prisoners were confined, and from a window in this building Enoch Crosby, arrested and imprisoned as a spy, effected his escape.

General Lafayette had his quarters in what is now the residence of

Matthew V. B. Brinkerhoff, Esq., and while there had an illness of six weeks' duration. General Washington was frequently by his side.

During the progress of the war the ladies of the town were so very diligent in making and preparing linen and clothing for the army, that whenever there was a pressure for more the State Committee would say that it was only necessary for them to make their wants known to the ladies of Fishkill.

To return to the ministry of this church. Mr. Rysdyck is described as of most commanding personal appearance, in his manners an old-timed gentleman.

According to the custom of those days he usually rode on horseback, wearing a cocked hat and white, flowing wig, with the customary clerical dress. On Sabbaths he rode up to the church door, where the sexton stood waiting to take his horse; dismounting, he would pass into the church, and, standing on the lowest step of the staircase, would bury his face in his hat and engage in silent prayer, as was the custom of Dutch dominies in those days.

Mr. Rysdyck was a man of great and diversified attainments. He was considered the most learned theologian of the Reformed Dutch Church. He wrote both in Greek and Latin with as much facility as in his native Dutch. In the University of Groningen he was made as familiar with the Hebrew as with his mother-tongue, and, great as were his attainments in the sacred and profane classics, his theological reading and attainments were no less extensive and accurate. His sermons were specimens of the analytical form of discussion. The body of these sermons were judicious and masterly dissertations, and the applications were practical and full of affectionate consolations, warnings and reprovings.

At an early period of his ministry Mr. Rysdyck opened an academy which soon became important, and even famous. In 1772 the Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church, after expressing regret that it was necessary to postpone action with regard to the professorate, passed this resolution: "If in the interim any students should be desirous of being prepared for the holy ministry, they shall resort to one of the following places, as best calculated to secure a learned education, *viz.* : New York, Albany, Fishkill, Raritan, Hackensack."

Among many men of note who received their education under Mr. Rysdyck, I mention Rev. John H. Livingston, D.D., and Rev. Elias Van Benschoten.

At the session of the General Synod in 1772, Poughkeepsie withdrew from the associated churches and became independent, and Mr. Rysdyck presented to the Synod for their approval a call made unto him by the church of Fishkill, in addition to his former call, to preach to them alternately in the Dutch and English languages, for hitherto he had only preached in Dutch.

Mr. Rysdyck died Nov. 20, 1790, and was buried under the pulpit of the church at New Hackensack.

At the date of my settlement here, in 1836, very many remained (and in fact for several years later) who well remembered this learned and eloquent man.

The Rev. Isaac Blauvelt filled an interim of a few years.

On the 23d of November, 1791, the Rev. Nicholas Van Vranken was ordained pastor of the united churches of Fishkill, Hopewell and New

Hackensack. Mr. Van Vranken was born in Schenectady, May 24, 1762. After he had finished his own studies he established and taught an academy in his native city. This academy was the germ of Union College. Mr. Van Vranken was a man of fine attainments, both literary and theological; a fervent and eloquent speaker, a devoted servant of God.

During his pastorate preaching in the Dutch language was entirely relinquished by the associated churches; but so great were Mr. Van Vranken's linguistic abilities and tact, that when, according to the old Dutch custom, the communicants stood around the pulpit to receive the sacred elements from the hands of their pastor—who, as he administered, would address words to each communicant as their circumstances seemed to require—Mr. Van Vranken's quick eye in a moment took in individual peculiarities, addressing himself with great rapidity in Dutch or English, as it was the language best understood of the one he addressed. We have not time here to repeat the many interesting reminiscences of this beloved and admired clergyman. One person remarked to him: "Dominie, I hear that a great woe has been pronounced against you; a woe upon the very highest authority. It is from the Bible: 'Woe unto the man of whom all speak well.'"

This anecdote may serve to show the estimation in which he was held.

Mr. Van Vranken died, after a brief but violent illness, May 20, 1804, in the forty-second year of his age. He was buried in the graveyard of the church, and this is the inscription on his stone:

"Glory to God alone. Sacred to the memory of the Reverend Nicholas Van Vranken, Minister of Jehovah Jesus, and Pastor of the Dutch Reformed Congregations of Fishkill, Hopewell, and New-Hackensack. This excellent man lived tenderly beloved, and died deeply-lamented by the people of his charge.

"He was born May 24, 1762, and departed in peace May 20th, 1804, aged 41 years, 11 mos. and 27 days.

"The Lord gave—And the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

In October, 1805, the Classis of Poughkeepsie dissolved the connection between Fishkill, Hopewell and New Hackensack, making Fishkill a separate charge.

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius D. Westbrook was the next pastor, ordained in 1805. He was the son of General Westbrook, an officer in the revolution; a tutor in Union College. He was ordained in Fishkill March 9, 1806.

Dr. Westbrook was a man of learning and ability, most genial manners, and a disposition of such uncommon benevolence as to cause him to be beloved by all.

In July, 1830, he resigned his pastoral charge to edit the *Christian Intelligencer*, the first number of which was issued at the commencement of the next month. At the same time he was principal of a large school in Harlem. In 1833 he was appointed rector of the grammar school in New Brunswick, N. J., transferred his residence to that city, remaining there until 1837, when he resumed the active duties of the ministry, taking the pastoral care of the Reformed Dutch church at Peekskill. In 1850 he resigned his pastoral charge and removed to Kingston, at which place he died in 1858.

Rev. George H. Fisher, D.D., so long settled in the Reformed Dutch church of Broome Street, New York, succeeded Dr. Westbrook and was the incumbent from 1830-1835.

In August, 1836, the writer of this article became pastor of this church; was installed November 8th of that same year, remaining pastor until May, 1870, a period of nearly 34 years.

As we have before noticed, the churches of Poughkeepsie and Fishkill were organized in 1716; and they were the only churches of any religious denomination whatever in Dutchess County until 1747.

Now, to look at the immense numbers of flourishing churches of various denominations in our county and in this town: there are seven large, wealthy and self-sustaining Reformed Dutch churches, formed from these two old mother churches; and they are strong, healthy and vigorous in this their great age.

I will close this paper by some extracts from the records of the church.

In the year 1784 the church was much altered; in fact nearly rebuilt, although a portion of the old church yet remains.

October 27, 1790. The pews of the church were offered for sale.

June 25, 1793. The tall spire of the church was erected, one hundred and twenty-five feet high. In 1854 this spire was examined with regard to its safety. It was upheld by solid beams from the ground upward, untouched by time, sufficient in quantity to build a modern church.

December 25, 1795. The gilded spindle-ball and Dutch rooster were placed on the top of the steeple.

December, 1790. Mr. Powers, of Poughkeepsie, wrote to the church of Fishkill that books were rare and difficult to obtain, and requesting from the church of Fishkill the loan of a number of catechisms, Heidelberg, in Dutch. The Consistory ordered the loan of thirteen catechisms to be made to the church at Poughkeepsie. At this same meeting of Consistory two resolutions were passed which might excite some surprise at the present day:

Resolution First.—That a petition be drawn and signed by this Consistory, praying leave from that honorable body, the Legislature of this state, to make a lottery for the purpose of raising the sum of £1,000 for the use of this corporation.

Resolution Second.—That the treasurer of this Corporation shall, out of moneys in his hand belonging to this Corporation, purchase a ticket in the New York lottery.

The price of the ticket, £2, and the number, 2,671, were duly recorded.

The church owns a copy of the bond given in the year 1736 by Abraham Brinkerhoff to the representatives of the church, which proves that he had, with money advanced by the congregation, made heavy purchases of property for the church and parsonage. The deed (in the name of said Abraham Brinkerhoff) he bound himself, under penalty of £800, current money of the Province of New York, to convey to the church as soon as its incorporation should be obtained.

While this ancient church has been made comfortable by the appliance of modern improvements, its antique character has been carefully preserved; it remains as our fathers left it.

Abraham Brinkerhoff and Pieter Du Boys (or Peter Dubois) were both among the founders of this church, and their descendant, Abram Dubois,

M.D., of New York, with pious reverence has had their tombstones (in the Dutch language) removed from the church-yard, properly cleaned, and, with great taste, set in handsome tablets on the walls of this ancient church, which their piety founded and their liberality endowed. This is their true and best monument—from generation to generation—of the church on earth, and through an eternity of bliss in heaven, as they meet the large numbers who, gathered from the fold of this church on earth, have joined the Great Assembly and Church of God in Heaven.

NOTE.—Since the removal of Dr. Kip the changes in the pastorate of this church have been frequent. The account of his subsequent career, together with a full sketch of his life, will be found in the RECORD for January, 1889.

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

BY GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN.

JAN FOCKEN, called in the tax-lists of Kingston, 1711, Jan Focken Heermans, and in the lists of the following year, Jan Heermans, came from Rüynen, in the province of Dreuthe, in Holland. He married, in the Dutch church, New York, Aug. 23, 1676, Engeltje Breestede (NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, Vol. VII., p. 28), bp. in New York, Nov. 29, 1654, daughter of Jan Jansen Breestede and Marritje Andries. (RECORD, Vol. VII., p. 117.)

At the baptisms of all his children, except the last one in 1696, his name appears as Jan Focken. After 1696 he calls himself Jan Heermans, and his children all took the name of Heermans. He married, 2nd, about 1692, Elizabeth Blanshan, daughter of Matthew Blanshan and widow of Pieter Cornelis Low. (Riker's *Harlem*, p. 203.)

The will of "Jan Heermans, Van Kingston," dated Oct. 20, 1724, and recorded in New York March 1, 1725, in liber 10, p. 39 of *Wills*, mentions his only daughter Margarieta, his sons, Andries and Hendricus, and the three children of his deceased son, Jan, *viz.*: Jacob, Jan and Engeltje, wife of Cornelius Elmendorf. His children were:

2. JAN, bp. in N. Y., Nov. 3, 1677; sponsors, Egbert Focken and Marritje Jans; married, about 1697, Annatje, daughter of Jacob Aartsen (Van Wagenen) and Sara Pels, born at Kingston, Sept. 10, 1678. Jan Heermans was deceased in 1724.
3. FOCKE, bp. at Kingston, July 20, 1679; sponsors, Joachim Hendricks and Barbara Andries.
4. HENDRICK, bp. in N. Y., Sept. 3, 1681; sponsors, Wouter Breestede and Grietje Van Bossem; he married, about 1708, Annatie, daughter of Gerrit Aartsen (Van Wagenen) and Clara Pels, bp. at Kingston, Sept. 7, 1684. His will is dated March 23, 1750. (E. M. Smith's *History of Rhinebeck*.)
5. GRIETJE, bp. at Kingston, April 6, 1683; sponsors, Lucas Andries Hendricks and Jannetje Breestede.
6. ANDRIES, bp. at Kingston, April 12, 1685; sponsors, Wessel Ten

Broeck and Elsie Breestede ; married Neeltje, daughter of Gerrit Aartsen (Van Wagenen) and Clara Pels, bp. at Kingston, April 17, 1692. The will of "Andreas Heermans," of Rhinebeck, dated March 4, 1766, was recorded in N. Y. April 19, 1769, in liber 27, p. 15 of *Wills* ; he gives to Jan Heermans, junior, eldest son of his deceased eldest son, Jan, twenty shillings for his birthright. To the five children of his deceased son, Jan, viz.: Jan, Abraham, Goze, Jacob and Jacomynte, he gives land on "Wappaensche Creek," in Dutchess Co. He mentions his sons, Jacob, Gerrit, Petrus, Hendricus, Wilhelmus, Nicolas and Philip, and his daughters, Clara and Catharina, and his grandson, Philip, son of his daughter, Jannetje, deceased. The witnesses were Cornelius and Aarent Feynhout, and Christian Schultz.

7. PHILLIPUS, bp. at Kingston, Jan. 1, 1687 ; sponsors, Philip Schuyler and Gertrude Breestede.
8. PIETER, bp. at Kingston, Dec. 30, 1688 ; sponsors, Jacob and Marritje Rutse.

Children of JAN HEERMANS and his second wife, Elizabeth Blanshan.

9. WILHELMUS, bp. in N. Y., May 7, 1693 ; sponsors, Andries Breestede and Annatje Breestede.
10. GRIETJE, bp. at Kingston, Aug. 30, 1696 ; sponsors, Tymen and Grietje Van Bossem ; married at Kingston, April 21, 1727, Jan Maklien, bp. at Kingston, March 7, 1703, son of Jan Maklien and Marritje De Wit.

Children of JAN HEERMANS (2) and Annatje Van Wagenen.

11. ENGELTJE, bp. at Kingston, Sept. 11, 1698 ; sponsors, Jan and Elizabeth Heermans ; died Sept. 22, 1788 (*Ch. Burial Record*) ; married, at Kingston, Dec. 16, 1720, Cornelis, son of Conrad Elmendorf and Arriantje Gerritse (Vanden Berg). (NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, Vol. XX., p. 104.)
12. JACOB, bp. at Kingston, Feb. 2, 1701 ; sponsors, Jacob Aartse and Sara Pels ; married, at Kingston, April 28, 1725, Maritje, daughter of Jan Crispell and Geertje Roosa, bp. at Kingston, March 15, 1702 ; she married, 2nd, Jan. 24, 1730, Dirck, son of Dirck Van Vliet and Annatje Andriesse.
13. JAN, bp. at Kingston, Aug. 8, 1703 ; sponsors, Hendrick Heermans and Rebecca Van Wagenen ; married, at Kingston, April 24, 1731, Jacomyntje, daughter of Adam Swart and Metje Van Slyck, bp. at Kingston, March 23, 1701.

Children of HENDRICUS HEERMANS (4) and Annatje Van Wagenen.

14. ENGELTJE, bp. at Kingston, Oct. 10, 1710 ; sponsors, Jan Heermans and Elizabeth Blanshan. Not mentioned in her father's will.
15. HENDRICUS, bp. at Kingston, June 7, 1713 ; sponsors, Andries Heermans and Neeltje Van Wagenen, his wife ; married, at Rhinebeck, Oct. 16, 1736, Sara, daughter of Evert Van Wag-

- enen and Marytje Van Heyningen, bp. at Kingston, Jan. 8, 1716.
16. MARGRIET, bp. at Kingston, Dec. 25, 1715; sponsors, Barent Von Wagenen and Lea Schepmoes; married, at Rhinebeck, Sept. 29, 1739, Jacobus, son of Arent Ostrander and Gertrude Van Bloemendaal, bp. at Kingston, Nov. 18, 1716.
 17. PHILLIPUS, bp. at Kingston, March 16, 1718; sponsors, Evert Van Wagenen and Marytje Van Heyningen; married, at Rhinebeck, Nov. 29, 1740, Clara, daughter of Andries Heermans and Neeltje Van Wagenen.
 18. WILHELMUS, bp. at Kingston, May 1, 1720; sponsors, Simon Van Wagenen and Margriet Heermans; married, at Rhinebeck, Oct. 5, 1746, Janneke, daughter of Andries Heermans and Neeltje Van Wagenen.
 19. JANNETJE, bp. at Kingston, Jan. 24, 1725; sponsors, Gosen Van Wagenen and Gertrude Swart, his wife; married, at Rhinebeck, Nov. 29, 1744, Cornelius, son of Arent Ostrander and Gertrude Maasen (Van Bloemendaal), bp. at Kingston, April 16, 1721.
 20. ANDRIES, bp. at Kingston, Dec. 1, 1728; sponsor, Gerrit Barents Van Wagenen; married, at Rhinebeck, Nov. 23, 1750, Rachel, daughter of Johannes Van Etten and Rebecca Ostrander, bp. at Kingston, Sept. 30, 1728.

Children of ANDRIES HEERMANS (6) and Neeltje Van Wagenen.

21. JAN, bp. at Kingston, Aug. 19, 1711; sponsors, Jan Heermans and Grietje Van Bossen; probably married Jannetje Newkirk, bp. at Kingston, Oct. 12, 1712, daughter of Gerret Newkirk and Grietje Ten Eyck.
22. ENGELTJE, bp. at Kingston, May 9, 1714; sponsors, Hendrick Heermans and Annatje Van Wagenen. Not mentioned in her father's will.
23. JACOB, bp. at Kingston, Sept. 23, 1716; sponsors, Barent Van Benthuisen and Jannetje Van Wagenen, his wife; married, at Rhinebeck, Dec. 30, 1747, Cattarina Vosburg. The will of "Jacob Heremanse, of Red Hook, Dutchess Co., N. Y.," is dated March 9, 1784, and recorded in N. Y., Sept. 26, 1785. He mentions his eldest son, Andrew, and his other sons, John, Jacob and Martin; his daughters, Cornelia, wife of David Van Ness, Neeltje, wife of Peter Cantine, Annetje, wife of Isaac Stoutenburgh, Jr., and Dorothea.
24. ANNETJE, bp. at Kingston, Jan. 1, 1718; sponsors, Barent Van Benthuisen and Jannetje Van Wagenen, his wife. She is not mentioned in her father's will, but appears to have married at Rhinebeck, July 26, 1741, Barent Holls, of Kinderhook.
25. CLARA, bp. at Kingston, March 22, 1719; sponsors, Barent Van Wagenen and Lea Schepmoes; married, at Kingston, Nov. 29, 1740, Philippus, son of Hendricus Heermans and Annatje Van Wagenen.
26. GERRIT, bp. at Kingston, Nov. 18, 1722; sponsors, Evert Van Wagenen and Marytje Van Heyningen, his wife; married, at

- Rhinebeck, Nov. 4, 1748, Gerritje Schermerhorn, daughter of Ryer Schermerhorn and Geertje Ten Eyck, bp. at Albany, April 2, 1727.
27. JANNEKE, bp. at Kingston, Jan. 8, 1721; sponsors, Simon Van Wagenen and Marytje Schepmoes, his wife; married, at Rhinebeck, Oct. 5, 1746, Wilhelmus Heermans, son of Hendricus Heermans and Annetje Van Wagenen.
 28. PETRUS, bp. at Kingston, Sept. 6, 1724; sponsors, Gerrit Van Wagenen and Theuntje Vandenberg, his wife; married, at Rhinebeck, May 1, 1747, Elizabeth Knickerbocker; probably married, 2nd, at Rhinebeck, Nov. 11, 1752, Maria, daughter of Simon Van Wagenen and Maria Schepmoes, bp. at Kingston, Feb. 20, 1732.
 29. HENDRICUS, bp. at Kingston, May 19, 1726; sponsors, Gosen Van Wagenen and Gertrude Swart, his wife; married, May 26, 1721, by license, Annetje Stoutenburgh.
 30. CATRINA, bp. at Kingston, April 14, 1728; sponsors, Gerrit and Clara Van Benthuisen; married, at Rhinebeck, June 25, 1757, John Baptist Kip, son of Roelof Kip and Sara Drummond, bp. at Kingston, Feb. 28, 1725. (RECORD, Vol. XII., p. 30.)
 31. WILHELMUS, bp. at Kingston, Feb. 1, 1730; sponsors, Cornelius Elmendorf and Engeltje Heermans, his wife; married, at Rhinebeck, Nov. 10, 1756, Neeltje Hoogland, of Oyster Bay, Long Island.
 32. NICHOLAS, bp. at Kingston, March 5, 1732; sponsors, Aart Everts and Claartje Everts Van Wagenen; married, at Rhinebeck, April 18, 1761, Jenneke, daughter of Jacob Kip and Clara Van Wagenen, bp. at Rhinebeck, Jan. 13, 1741.
 33. PHILIPPUS, bp. at Rhinebeck, March 17, 1734; sponsors, Hendrick and Margaret Heermans; married, at Rhinebeck, Oct. 13, 1759, Jannetje Schermerhorn.
 34. ABRAHAM, bp. at Rhinebeck, Aug. 7, 1737; sponsors, Abraham Van Benthuisen and Anna Heermans. Not mentioned in his father's will.

THE SCHUREMANS, OF NEW ROCHELLE.

BY RICHARD WYNKOOP, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

THESE Schuremans are descendants of Frederick Schureman and his wife, Mary —, who settled at New Rochelle near the end of the seventeenth century, or the beginning of the eighteenth. They are, so far as this country is concerned, a line independent of that of New Brunswick, New Jersey, who are descended from Jacobus Schürman and Antje Terhune. The name was, no doubt, spelled the same way originally, although in the N. R. line it appears in print as Scurman. Perhaps they had lost the correct spelling through their affiliation, by marriage and domestication, with the French Huguenots. But the descendants of each line now spell the name Schureman.

There is a long break in the chain of the N. R. Schuremans, and the old records of the French church at New Rochelle, which ought to give light, are lost ; so that the only source of information remaining would be old family records, in Bibles, or elsewhere. To evoke information from such sources in aid of this family, and of Huguenot families also, is the main purpose of this sketch.

Frederick Scurman, aged 80, and Mary Scurman, aged 70, assumed to be his wife, appear as settled at New Rochelle, in a list of inhabitants, December 9, 1710. Also Frederick Scurman, aged 43, and Judy Scurman, aged 37, probably his wife ; and Jacob Scurman, aged 40, and Altia Scurman, aged 38, probably his wife. (*Doc. Hist. N. Y.*, Vol. III., pp. 946, 947.)

But Frederick Schorman, no doubt the son, and Jacob Scurman, the other son, appear as freeholders at New Rochelle in 1708, two years earlier. (*Hist. of the Towns of Westchester Co.*, Boston, 1881, Vol. I., p. 599.) Frederick Scurman was one of the freeholders who made a grant of land, April 17, 1724, for the erection of a mill. (Same.)

To a petition, dated June 1, 1743, addressed to the Episcopal Propagation Society, for a return of their minister, is affixed Frederick X Schur-^{his}man. (Same, p. 643.) ^{mark.}

In the list of 1710, following the names of Frederick Scurman and Mary Scurman, is that of Marget Scurman, aged 50 ; she was probably their daughter. They may also have been parents of the young Schürman women, named below, whose records are in New York City ; but it is possible that those women were of an independent New York City line.

In the same New Rochelle list, following the names of "frederick" Scurman and Judy Scurman, are the names of children : Marget Scurman, aged 18 ; Susanna Scurman, aged 15 ; Elizabeth Scurman, aged 13 ; Isabell Scurman, aged 4.

And in the same list, following the names of Jacob Scurman and Altia Scurman, are children : Jacob Scurman, Junr., aged 11 ; Miles Scurman, aged 6 ; Alexander Scurman, aged 3 ; Anne Scurman, aged 10 ; Sarah Scurman, aged 5. It is possible that this Jacob had a second wife, Annetje Jeffers.

In the records of the Collegiate Dutch church, New York, appears the following : "Baptized June 5, 1713, Sophia, child of Jacob Schürmans and Annetje Jeffers ; witnesses, Denys Doohage and Rachel his wife." It appears elsewhere that Schürman was the family name of Rachel.

In the same church records appears the marriage of Jacob Schurman and Jane Parker, March 4, 1736. It is probable that he was the "Jacob, Junr.," of the list of 1710, and the person, with Jane Pareseite for wife, whose child, Jane, was born Jan. 13, 1737, at New Rochelle, d. Dec. 4, 1813, at Scarsdale, wife of John Bonnet, b. April 9, 1738, at New Rochelle, d. Aug. 21, 1795, at the same place. (Record kept in a Schureman-Huguenot family.)

There is a tradition that one (or more) of the New Rochelle Schuremans adhered to the Crown, and was obliged to leave the country. The descendants are living at St. John, N. B. At a meeting held at White Plains, April 13, 1775, Jacob Schurman joined with others in a declaration of loyalty to the Crown. (*Hist. of Towns of West.*, Vol. II., pp. 558, 559.) It may have been this Jacob.

There is a tradition that, about the time of the revolutionary war, there were three brothers and three sisters living at New Rochelle, the brothers separately, and the sisters together, until they, the sisters, died, unmarried, aged about 80 years each. One was Frederick, whose son Frederick was known as "Old Master"—perhaps a schoolmaster; another was Jacob, perhaps the one who was a royalist. The descendants of Frederick and of Jacob are not traceable. The third was Jeremiah, born about 1725, shot in his own doorway by the royalists in 1777. He married Magdalene de Veaux, January, 1761, b. Sept. 17, 1728, d. June 19, 1817.

The children of Jeremiah, and Magdalene were: Esther, b. Feb. 23, 1762, m. to Ezekiel Halsted; children, Samuel and Schureman. (2) Jeremiah, b. Sept. 11 or 14, 1763, d. Aug. 7, 1823; m., 1795, Susannah Bailey, b. March 4, 1775, cousin of Bishop Bayley. He removed to Pelham, thence to New York City, where he kept the Westchester House, on the Bowery, and a wholesale and retail grocery store further down town. His widow m. Judge Goetchius, a farmer of Haverstraw, N. Y., by whom she had no children. (3) Ann, b. Feb. 25, 1765; m. Peter Underhill. (4) John, b. March 13, 1766, d. April 18, 1853; m. (1) Deborah Cornell, no issue; (2) Martha Carpenter, Nov. 21, 1806. (5) Frederick, b. April 17, 1768, d. Oct. 23, 1836; m. Cornelia Ann Bogert, b. May 11, 1770, d. Feb. 21, 1819.

From this point onward there is no break. Descendants of Jeremiah (2) are: Albert Jeremiah, Samuel Oscar, and Charles Augustus, at Newark, N. J., and Erastus Ross, at Ballston Spa, N. Y. John (4) has a descendant, John David, at New Rochelle. Descendants of Frederick (5) are: Magdalene, widow of William Soulice Hunt, and Alphonso Bogert Schureman, of Concord, Mass.

But there are other Schuremans, certainly or possibly of the family, who have eluded classification—namely:

Jacob Sheerman or Scheerman (?), and Neeltje Metker or Messeker, had children baptized at New York City: Thomas, Sept. 26, 1733; Uzziet, Sept. 14, 1739.

Jacob Schurman and Magdalen Parent. Marriage Bond May 1, 1760.

Sarah Schurman and Dennis Dunscomb, M. B. Jan. 18, 1762.

Jacob Shareman (?) and Jeanne Calls, child, Jacob, bap. Oct. 7, 1764. (Records Church Du Saint Esprit, N. Y.)

William Schureman and Jane Bonnet, M. B. Nov. 17, 1768.

John Shurmur (?) and Catharine Makdonald, m. Sept. 28, 1763. (Records Collegiate church.)

Daniel Schureman was admitted freeman of N. Y. City in 1745. (*Hist. N. Y.*, Valentine, p. 389.)

The names of Conrad Schawerman, or Schuyrman, and of Peter A. and Johannis Showerman, appear in Livingston Manor, 1711, 1715, 1795. (*Doc. Hist. N. Y.*, Vol. III., pp. 674, 704, 840.)

And there were Schuremans in New York City earlier than at New Rochelle or New Brunswick. There seems to be no chance of tracing them into the New Jersey line, but they may be of that of New Rochelle, as suggested above.

Geesje (Cornelia?) Schuurman m. Bruyn Hage (elsewhere called Hager), young man from the Esopus, Dec. 10, 1681. (Records Coll.

Dutch church.) In 1686 she was a widow, living on King St., N. Y. (*Hist. N. Y.*, Valentine, p. 340.) Nov. 7, 1688, she m. Herman Janszen, "widower of Brechtie Elsewaert." (Coll. records.) Children baptized: Dirckje, July 28, 1689; Jeremias, Jan. 4, 1691. (Same.)

Elizabeth Schuurmans, admitted to church membership Dec. 3, 1681, m., Dec. 14, 1687, to Caspar Pieterszen Nebÿ (Meby), young man of N. Y., and living there; she is described as from Santfort; children baptized: Pieter, Dec. 26, 1689; Frederick, Sept. 1, 1695; Jeremias, June 25, 1699; Abraham, Nov. 18, 1705; father's name Mevi, Mebic, Maebie. (Same.)

Rachel Schuurmans, young maiden from Standfort, and Denÿs Janszen, young man from Vlissingen, both living in N. Y., had banns published Oct. 13, 1696, but they were withdrawn under protest from Harlem. However, they were married subsequently, for "Rachel Scheurmans, wife of Denÿs Janse," was a witness, Jan. 19, 1701, and Denÿs Doochage and Rachel, his wife, were witnesses, June 5, 1713. Baptism, July 21, 1706, Christina, child of Denÿs Doolhage and Rachel Schuurmans. (Records Coll. church.)

There appears another Schureman, who has descendants in Pennsylvania and Missouri, whose parentage has eluded search. Gerrit Schuerman and Wÿntje (Lavinia?) Van der Hoef, m., March 4, 1754, with certificate from the Presbyterian church, Feb. 17, 1754. They had children: Daniel, bap. March 12, 1755, witnesses, Antony Ecclay and Annatje Schuurman, his wife; Lea, Jan. 26, 1757; Johannis, Oct. 10, 1759. (Records Coll. church.) Daniel seems to have died young. Lea and Johannis "were left orphans, and were brought up by their aunt, Mrs. Steele." Marriage Bond, Catharine Schureman and Stephen Steel, was given April 12, 1759.

Johannis, above named, was married three times: (1) a Miss Valentine or Miss Day; (2) Miss Leonard; (3) Catharine Scott, d. about 1824. By his second wife he had many descendants, who are in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Missouri. His third marriage was late in life, and he had but one child, Rachel Rebecca, now Mrs. Cyrus La Wall, of Easton, Pa.

The names of Garret Schureman and Willemkje, his wife, occur in the New Jersey records; but the reference baffles present recall.

In the list of members of the Collegiate Church, July 15, 1668, appears the name of Willem Van der Schüuren. But this may be of a different family.

A Schurman or Shuerman, about the close of the last century, m. Elizabeth, 3^d child of John Purcell or Pearsall. (GEN. RECORD, Vol. XX., pp. 78, 79.)

A Miss Rhinelander was m. to — Schureman. (*Hist. of Towns of Westchester*, Vol. II., p. 757.)

NOTE.—S, at the end of the name, properly sz, of which z is the initial of ze or zoon, indicates a patronymic. The Netherlands used a possessive case, writing it without an apostrophe, although it seems to be outside of the frame of their grammar; and Sewel, in 1726, sanctions such usage. Ze means she or her; zoon signifies son; Schuurmansz would signify Schuurman's son, or Schuurman's daughter.

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

(Continued from Vol. XXI., p. 35, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1729.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
Jan. 15.	Evert Byvank, Maria Cannon.	Johannes.	Jan Cannon, júnior, Maria Cannon, z. moeder.
d°. 19.	Hendrik Ryke, Elisabeth Peek.	Elisabeth.	Arie Koningh, Rachel Peek, z. h. v.
d°. 20.	Theúnis V. Woert, Agnietje v. D ^r Spiegel.	Theúnis.	Pieter Hansen, Catharina Rutgers, h. v. v., Thomas Thong.
d°. 21.	Abraham V. Deürsen, Annetje Coek.	Susanna.	Dirk Coek, Súsanna Bording, z. h. v.
d°. 22.	Jacob Koningh, Maayke V. Roen.	Maria.	Jacob Ten Eyk, Neeltje Hardenberg, z. h. v.
d°. 23.	Charles Crook, Anneke Rutgers.	Anthony.	Anthony Rutgers.
d°. 26.	Johannes Hofman, Margariet Anhúys.	Catharina.	Christiaan Hessel, Catharina Snýder.
Feb. 5.	Jan Brestede, Anna Maria Br. Elsworth.	Helena.	Gerardús Hardenbroek, Anna Maria Breeste, j. d.

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Febr: 5.	Willem R o o m e , Anna Wessels.	Frans.	Lawrens Gerbrants, Elisabeth Gerbrants.
d°. 9.	David Abeel, Maria Dúýking.	Gerardús.	Wilhelmús Beekman, Johanna Van Brugh, h. v. v., Gerardús Dúýking.
d°. 10.	Gýsbert Gerrits, Margariet Lesser.	Jacob.	Jacob Bos, Trýntje Bos.
d°. 12.	Jacobús Jacobs, Maria Zwaan.	Thomas.	Richard Zwaan, Hendrikje Sikkels.
d°. 13.	Gerrit Martens, Pietermel Ewouts.	Johannes.	Petrús Ewouts, Sara Smith, h. v. v., Henry Filkens.
d°. 14.	Hendrik Anthony, Eva Fisjer.	Fredrik.	Lúcas Braesjer, Súsanna Anthony.
d°. 16.	Hendricús Smith, Rachel Sammons.	Aafje.	Jacob Sammons, Grietje Sammons, h. v. v., Elias Brevoort.
d°. 21.	Joris Elsworth, Jannitje Miserol.	Júdith.	Gerardús Stúývesant, Júdith Bayard, z. h. v.
	Jacob Sammon, Catlyntje Bensen.	Benjamin. Liena. z lingen.	Isaac Van Hoek, Neeltje Van Schaik, Hendricús Smith, Aafje Sammons, jong d ^r .
d°. 23.	John King, Maria Pascarin.	Benjamin.	Daniel Revo, Jannetje Martýn.

A° 1729.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°. 26.	Willem Gilbert, Maria V. Zandt.	Johanna.	Johannes Van Zandt, Catharina Bensen, z. h. v.
d°.	Jan Schouten, Agnietje Bennet.	Johannes.	Jacob Pardon, Maria Vlieceboom, z. h. v.
Maart 5.	Jan Langedyk (obit), Antje d. Graaf.	Jan.	Jeronimús Remse, Anna Peek, h. v. v., Jan Bogaart.
d°.	Jan Man, Elisabeth V. Deúisen.	William.	Jan Herris, júnior, Catharina Smith, wed ^e .
d°. 9.	Fredrik Sebring, Maria Provoost.	Elisabeth.	Abraham Marschalk, Elisabeth Provoost, h. v. v., Johannes Beekman, jú ^r .
d°. 12.	Daniel Lynsen, Catlyntje Egt.	Willem.	Marinús Egt, Marritje Egt, wed ^e .
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d°.	Pieter Bant, jú ^r , Cathalyntje Myer.	Petrus. Martinús. z. lingen.	Pieter Bant, Senior, Marcy White, z. h. v., Martinús Myer, Em- metje V. Dyk, z. h. v.
d°.	Júrian Blaw, Hester Emmet.	Leena.	Fredrik Blaw, Lena, z. h. v.
d°. 16.	Johannis Hendrix, Sara Masier.	Sara.	Coenraat Ten Eyk, Elisa- beth Masier.
d°. 23.	Hendrik Bogaart, Cornelia D. Graaw.	Gerrit.	Walter De Graaw, Catha- rina De Graaw.
d°.	Dirk Dykman, Wil- mina Bas.	Joris.	Joris Dykman, Catlina Ydese, z. h. v.
d°. 26.	Philip Jong, Eva Thýsen.	Petrús.	Petrús Snýer, Christina Thýsen.
d°. 30.	Corneliús V. Hoorn, Johanna Liven- ston.	Robert.	Robert Livingston, Mar- gareta Vetch.
April 3.	Jan Willemse, Jan- netje V. D. Water.	Fredrik.	Fredrik Willemse, Maria Waldron, z. h. v.
d°. 7.	Johannes V. Solinge, Antje Marselis.	Petrús.	Joost Lynsen.
d°. 13.	Johannes Roorbag, Sophia Graaw.	Catharina.	Johannes Kip, Catharina Ogelbe.
d°.	Joseph Makepees, Gerritje Viely.	Catharina.	Gerrit Viely, Lúcretia Bogardus, h. v. v., Abraham Van Deúrsen.
d°. 16.	William Hamersly, Lúcretia Greven- raat.	Ann.	Abraham Góúverneúr, Helena De Kay.
d°.	Lawrens Lammers, Jannetje Mag- daniel.	Coenradús.	Lawrens Law, Neeltje Lammers.

A° 1729.		OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°.	20.	Jacob Kwackenbos, Anna Elisabeth Brouwer.	Klaasje.	Pieter Brouwer, Elisabeth Quackenbos, z. h. v.
d°.	23.	Johannes Sÿmonse, Zúster Corsen.	Marÿtje.	Jan Blom, Rebecca Korsen.
d°.	30.	Pieter de Groof, Re- becca Goederús.	Marica.	Egbert Van Búrsúm, Marica de Groof.
May	4.	Lúcas Braasjer, Jú- dith Gaasjeri.	Elisabeth.	Jan Schoúte Braasjer, Eva Fisjer, h. v. v., Hen- drik Anthonÿ.
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d°.	10.	Hendrik Cúyler, Maria Jacobs.	Helena.	Joseph Roÿal, Anna Crúger.
d°.	15.	Samúel Beekman, Catharina Rol.	Annaatje.	Philip Minthorn, Jr., Annaatje Rol, z. h. v.
d°.		Samúel Shiefield, Helena De Kay.	Samúel.	Paulús Richard, Helena De Kay.
d°.		Petrús Low, Rachel Rosevelt.	Jannetje.	Johannes Vander Heúl, Hÿla Sjoert, h. v. v., Jan Rosevelt.
d°.	18.	Fredrik Blom, Apolonÿ Vreden- búrg.	Mayke.	Jan Blom, Maria Vreden- búrg.
d°.		Cornelis Van Hoek, Janneke Bos.	Margarietje.	Johannes Sÿmonse, Geesje Vander Schúúr.
d°.	25.	Joris Walgraaf, Mag- dalena Lesjer.	Súsanna.	Gÿsbert Gerretse, Sú- sanna Moor.
d°.		Jacob Sherman, Neeltje Masker.	Jacob.	Jacob Prÿs, Eva Prÿs.
d°.	26.	Abel Hardenbroek, Annetje Elswort.	Willem.	Willem Elsworth, Pieter- nel Romme, z. h. v.
Júnÿ	1.	Jacob Walton, Maria Beekman.	Catharina.	Richard Van Dam, Cor- nelia Beekman, z. h. v.
d°.		Elbert Haring, Catha- rina Lent.	Catharina.	Elbert Livensen, Catha- rina Bogert, z. h. v.
d°.	4.	Abraham Filkens, Prÿntje Tiebout.	Elisabeth. Magdalena.	Hendrik Filkens, Aafje Tiebout, Cornelis Tiebout, Catharina Filkens.
d°.		D° Henricús Boel, Elisabeth V. Horne.	Henricús. geboren 31 May gestorven May 1730.	Wÿnant Van Zandt, Cath- arina Ten Eyk.
d°.		Johannes V. Deúrse, Geertje Minthorn.	Catharina.	Johannes V. Gelder, Elisabeth Man.
d°.		Samúel Harve, An- naatje Elswort.	Joseph.	Asúerús Elsworth, Sara Ver Dúÿn, h. v. v., Teophilús Elsworth.
d°.	8.	Pieter Snÿer, Anna Catrina Corsile.	Willem.	Willem Corsiliús, Veron- ica Corsiliús.

A° 1729.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
d°. Michiel Cornelisse,	Elisabeth dú Voor.	Michiel.	Thomas Cox, Geertje Barheit.

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d°. 15.	John Thomson, Anna Cannon.	Maria.	Abraham Cannon, Maria Cannon, z. h. v.
d°. 16.	Pieter V. Dýk, Cornelia Vark.	Petrús.	Jacobús Van Dýk, Rachel Van Dýk.
d°. 17.	Stephen Bayard, Alida Vetch.	William.	Nicolaas Bayard, Margareta Vetch.
d°. 18.	Asúerús Elsworth, Maria V ^a Gelder.	Sara.	Samúel Harvý, Annaatje Van Gelder.
d°. 22.	Hendricús Bresteed, Geertje Wessels.	Geertje.	John Thorman, Dievertje Bratt.
d°. 29.	Abraham Kip, Maria V.d ⁿ Berg.	jsaac.	Isaac Kip, senior, Maria Lansing, h. v. v., Húýbert Vanden Berg.
d°. 30.	Isaac Bokee, Bregje Romme.	Annetje.	Abraham Bokee, Geertruýd Romme.
d°. 31.	Anthony Leúwis, Miljora Norwood.	Thomas.	John Holt, Cornelia Norwood.
Júly 2.	Jan Pieter Senger, Catharina Maúlin.	Elisabeth.	Johannes Senger, Catharina Rúypel.
d°. 3.	David Van Gelder, Elisabeth v. Beek.	Catlýntje.	Johannes Van Gelder, Catlýntje Vander Beek.
d°. 4.	Isaac Henjon, Helena Stýmets.	David.	Gerrit Hennion, Maria Van Vorst.
d°. 9.	Allart Anthony, Súsanna Lawrier.	Súsanna.	Nicolaas Anthony, Anna De Peýster.
d°. 10.	Hendricús Bensin, Catharina V. ⁿ Laar.	Simson. Gerrit. z lingen.	Herman Bensen, Aaltje Bikkers, z. h. v., Egbert Van Borsúm, Elisabeth Radly.
d°. 20.	Mattheús Clarkson, Cornelia de Peýster.	Mattheús.	William De Peýster, Maria De Peýster.
d°. 23.	Andris Mýer, Geertje Wessels.	Jacobús.	Andries Mýer, júnior, Jannetje Wessels, jong dog.
d°. 24.	Cornelis Flamen, Aaltje Gerbrants.	Elisabeth.	Lawrens Gerbrants, Neeltje Ten Eyk, Wed ^e .
d°. 25.	Gerardús Hardenbroeck, Hýla Koely.	Gerardús.	Jan Bresteed, Catharina Roosevelt.

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July 27.	Cornelis V: Thienhove, Geertruýd Hibon.	Catharina.	Andries Barheýt, Rebecca Makginne.
d°. 30.	James Stevens, Claasje Bensing.	Herman.	Jan Lake, Catharina Bensing, z. h. v.

A° 1729.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
Aúg. 3.	Andries Barhÿt, Rachel Holst.	Cornelis.	Theúnis Dú Forr, Geertje Barhÿt, z. h. v.
dito.	Jan Van Buren, Maria Myer.	Jacobús. Christina. 2 lingen.	Jacobús Livingston, Maria Kiersteede, z. h. v., Jan Van Búren, jún ^r ., Theuntje Van Buren.
dito 10.	Samúel Jansen, Marÿtje v. Pelt.	Elisabeth.	Henry Francis, Catharina Beekman.
dito.	Albertús Tiebout, Cornelia Bogert.	Margrietje.	Theúnis Tiebout, Mar- grietje Bogert.
dito 13.	Wilhelmús Beek- man, Catharina Lanoÿ.	Abraham.	Gerardús Beekman.
d°. 17.	Pieter Marschalk, Catlyntje Kip. Johannes V. Gelder, Sara Van Deúrse.	Sara. Johannes.	Jacob Kip, Elisabeth Marschalk. Ficktoor Hyer, Dina Van Gelder.
d°. 20.	Willem Krolliús, Veronica Korsiliús.	Anna Catha- rina.	Pieter Corsiliús, Anna Corsilius.
d°. 21.	Nicolaas Anthony, Rebecca Pieters.	Engeltje.	Jan Pieters, Harmpje Coek, z. h. v.
d°. 22.	Wynant V. Zandt, Catharina Ten Eÿk.	Johanna.	Pieter Pra Van Zandt, Margarietje Van Zandt.
d°. 23.	Olivier Teller, Cor- nelia De Peÿster.	Sophia.	Isaac De Peÿster, Andries Teller, Maria De Peÿ- ster.
Sept: 3.	Isaac Chardevÿn, Annetje Caar.	Anthonÿ.	Jeremias Chardevÿn, Annetje Caar.
d°. 7.	Nicolaas Gouverneur, Geertrúÿd Rÿn- ders.	Hester.	Abraham Gouverneur, Hester Lÿslaer, h. v. v., Barent Rÿnderts.
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d°. 8.	Johannes Montanje, Súsanna Bússing.	Isaac.	Isaac Bússing, Annetje Bússing, jong dog ^r .
d°. 10.	Sjoert Olferts, Mar- grietje v. Dúÿn.	Margarietje.	Cornelis Clopper, Catha- rina Grevenraat.
d°. 11.	Hendrik ten Broek, Marÿtje Blank.	Casparús.	Júrian Blank, Angenietje Blank, Wed ^r .
d°. 14.	James Fokker, Marÿtje Woer- tendÿk.	Jacobús.	Cornelis Woertendÿk, Jenneke Peers, z. h. v.
d°. 17.	Martinús Eÿgenberg, Anna Maria Doorn.	Christiaan.	Christiaan Stouber, Geer- treÿ Simonis.
d°. 18.	Joris Brinkerhof, Elisabeth Bÿvank.	Dirk.	Dirk Brinkerhof, Aaltje Coúwenhove, z. h. v.
d°. 21.	Gÿsbert v. Deúrsen, Annetje Ten Broek.	Lÿntje.	Johannes Ten Broek, Neeltje Van Deúrsen.

A° 1729.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°. 23.	Philip Minthorn, Annaatje Roll.	Hillegout.	Johannes Minthoorn, Catharina Roll.
d°. 28.	Mattheús Aalstÿn, Catharina Kerfbÿl.	Johannes Kerfbÿl.	Jan Van Aalstÿn, Maria Staats, z. h. v.
d°.	Burger Sipkens, Rebecca Onkelbag.	Búrger, z lingen. Onkelbag.	Johannes Van Gelder, Elsje Sipkens, Gerrit Onkelbag, Elisabeth Brestede.
d°.	Walter De Graaw, Maria La Maar.	Susanna.	Evert Pels & Catharina De Graaw, z. h. v.
Octob. 1.	David Kermer, Debora Berrÿ.	Abraham.	Gilbert Michelveen, Hÿla Clopper, jong dogt.
d°.	Adrian Hooglant, Engeltje v. d. Water.	Engeltje.	Benjamin Van d. Water, en zÿn hÿÿs vrouw.
d°.	Joseph Houward.	Maria.	
d°.	Henry Filkens, Elisabeth Smith.	Catharina.	
d°. 8.	Dirk V. der Haan, Geertje Dÿkman.	Dirk.	Richard Rhee, Elsje Sanders, z. h. v.
d°. [497.]	Abraham v. Gelder, Catalina v. d. Beek.	Abraham.	David Van Gelder, Sara Vander Beek.
dito.	Abraham v. Arnem, Maria v. Hÿningen.	jsaac.	Jan Van Aarnem, Maria Ellis, jong dogter.
d°. 19.	Philip Melsbag, Catharina Cloúwryn.	Maria.	Johannes Roorbag, Maria Clowryn.
d°. 22.	Adrian Banker, Elisabeth v. Taarl.	Elisabeth.	Floris Van Taarl, Janneetje Schúÿler.
d°.	Adolph Mÿer, Catharina Haring.	Petrus.	Pieter Haringh, Grietje Bogert, z. h. v.
d°. 29.	William Bradford, Sÿtje Santfort.	Cornelis.	Gerrit van Hoorn, Elisabeth Provoost, z. h. v.
d°.	Willem Laton, Margrietje Ketelhúÿn.	Johanna.	Jan Laton, Johanna Túrk.
Nov. 2.	Frans Walter, Maria Liefhaan.	Eva.	Willem Crollius, Eva Tÿsen.
d°. 9.	Dirk Hoppe, Maria Francis.	Mattheús.	Mattheús Hoppe, Lea Steger.
d°.	Casparús Prÿer, Sara Andriesse.	Jenneke.	Machiël Vrelandt, Jenneke Van Houúten.
d°.	Hendrik V. der Hoef, Eva Slot.	Petrús.	Zacharias Sikkels, Lea Slot.
d°. 12.	James Livingston, Maria Kierstede.	Jacobús.	Hendricús Beekman, Margareta Vetch.
d°. 16.	Sÿmon Cregier, Anna Van Oort.	Catharina.	Jan Bogaart, Elisabeth Rÿke.
d°.	Johannes Blank, Rachel Andriesse	Johannes.	Adriaan Hooglant, Caatje Blank.

A° 1729.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°. 19.	Samúel Pell, Sú- sanna Rúſje.	Súsanna.	Willem Beek, Hester Rúſje.
d°. 23.	Johannes Man, Jo- hanna Búrger. Nicolaas V. Taarling, Elisabeth Richard.	Sara. Maria.	Joseph Ryden, Jamine, Sara Búrger, z. h. v. Floris Van Taarling, Catharina Richard, h. v. v., Robert Crook.
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d°. 28.	Joris Lamb, Hen- drikje Mÿer.	Elisabeth.	Pieter Bandt, júnior, Catlyntje Mÿer, z. h. v.
dito.	Johannes Marschalk, Johanna Túrck.	Johanna.	Francois Marschalk, Teúntje Marschalk.
d°. .	Pieter Masier, Jan- netje Wessels.	Elisabeth.	Hendricus Breeste, Geertje Wessels.
d°. 30.	Jacob Pitt, Aaltje Abrams. Isaac V. Hoek, Naatje V. Schaik.	Nicolaas. Jannetje.	Pieter Snÿder, Catharina, z. h. v. Cornelis Van Hoek, Neeltje Van Schaik.
Dec. 3.	Richard V. Dam, Cornelia Beekman.	Richard. Jacobús. 2 lingen.	Isaac Van Dam, Jsabella Pintard, Hendricús Beekman, Elisabeth De Peÿster.
	Pieter Post, Catha- rina Beekman.	Annaatje.	Steven Baÿard, Alida Vetch, z. h. v.
d°. 7.	Hendricús Beekman, Geertrúÿd V. Cort- lant.	Henricús.	Philip Van Cortlant, Albert Pawling, Anna Van Cortlant.
d°. 10.	Cornelis Folman, Maria Wessels.	Maria.	Hendricús Breested, Sara Folman.
d°. 14.	Willem Fischjer, Elisabeth Smith.	Catharina.	John Welsch, Catharina Alting.
d°. 17.	Hendrik Dÿer, Jo- hanna Montanje. Isaac Callio, Agnietje Bolje.	Jonathan. Agnietje.	Petrus Montanje, Pieter- nella Montanje. Gideon Lÿnsen, Agnietje Lÿnsen.
d°. 21.	Cornelis Wÿnkoop, Elisabeth V. d ^r . Spiegel.	Benjamin. Cornelis.	Benjamin Wÿnkoop, Catharina Wÿnkoop, jong d., Lawrens V. der Spiegel, Elsje Vander Spiegel, wed.
d°. 25.	Johannes Schúÿler, Cornelia V. Cort- landt.	Stephanús.	Philip Schúÿler, Mar- gareta Schúÿler, zÿn húÿs vrouw.
[499.]			
d°. .	Fredrik Willemse, Maria Waldron.	Annaatje.	Jan Willemse, Sara Willemse, jong dog ^r .
d°. 28.	Willem du Voir, Cherritie Kanklin. Abraham Marschalk, Maria Sebring.	Jan. Elisabeth.	Jan Canklin, Lúÿda Canklin. David Schúÿler, Elisabeth Marschalk.

A° 1730.	OUDErs.	KINDERs.	GETUÿGEN.
Jan. 7.	Abraham Andriessē, Elisabeth Búys. Johannes R o o m e, Súsanna Le Savalje.	Elias. Súsanna.	Pieter Andriessen, Francÿntje Andriessen. Pieter De Lay, Maria Le Savalje.
d°. 14.	Joseph Royall, Catharina Jansen.	Catharina.	Johannes Jansen, Lena Jansen, z. dogter.
d°. 21.	Jacob Van Deúr- sen. Lúcas Van Vegten, Tanneke Woeders.	Annaatje.	Isaac Van Deúr- sen, Maria Man.
Feb. 1.	Cornelis Filkens, Margrietje Pro- voost. Simson Pels, Maria Bensin.	Cornelis. Alette.	Johannis Vredenburg, Jannetje Vredenburg. Gerrit Roos, Alette Roos, wedúe.
d°. 4.	Johannes Van Wÿk, Johanna Bedaú. Hendrik Bras, Mar- grietje Helling.	Catlyntje. Theodorús.	Samúel Bensen, Maria Bensen. Thomas de Whith, Catlyntje Bedúw.
dito 8.	Albartel Miller, Catharina Linchs.	Maria. Hendiik.	Gerrit Roos, Orseltje Arents, z. h. v. Johannes Senger, Sophia Roorbag.
d°. 11.	Abraham Ten Eyk, Jezÿntje Barkelo. Hendrik Brasjer, Abigael Persel.	Dirk. Maria.	Andries ten Eyk, Neeltje ten Eyk, wede. Bernardús Smith, Mar- grieta Vredenburg.
d°. 29.	Abraham Boelen, Elisabeth De Pey- ster. Mattheús Borell, Sara Smith.	Henricús. Maria.	Matthew Clarkson, Anna Keteltas. Willem Barens, Mar- gareta Barens.
d°. 25.	William Rendel, Neeltje V. Dÿk.	Elisabeth.	Benjamin Jarvis, Maria Coningh, z. h. v.
d°. [500.]	Theúnis Tieboút, Margrietje Drink- water. Hendrik Labagh, Elisabeth Lesser. James Seÿs, Marÿtje Thomas. John Húttón, Elisa- beth V. Dÿk. Johannes Mÿer, Elisabeth Pell. Hendrik Tieboút, Elisabeth Búrger.	Antje. Jacob. Robert. George. Cornelia. Elisabeth.	Theúnis Tiebout, Senior, Sara Drinkwater. Jacob Bos, Magdalena Bos, z. h. v. Abraham Aalsteÿn, Jan- netje Thomas. Ickabod Louÿtit, Elisa- beth V. Dÿk, z. h. v. Anthony Ham, Cornelia Lensleth. Johannes Man, Sara Tieboút, weduwē Van Eúwoút Eúwoúts.
Maart 1.	Johannes Poúlse, Trÿntje V. Deúr- sen.	Jacob.	Johannes Poúlse, sene., Aaltje Van Deúr- sen, wed.

BROOKHAVEN (L. I.) EPITAPHS.

CONTRIBUTED BY WILLIAM KELBY, NEW YORK.

INSCRIPTIONS IN THE BURYING-GROUND OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
AT NEW VILLAGE.

I know that my Redeemer liveth

JOHN GAMAGE

born at Weedonbeck Northamptonshire
England

Sept. 22d 1787 and died

at Selden, L. I. July 8, 1855.

A lineal descendant of | Sir Thomas Gamage, Kt. | Lord of the City
of Glanmorgan | Wales and allied to the Howards | Pembrokes and
the Sidneys, | some of the most ancient and | noble families of Eng-
land. | He was a man of plain republican | habits and one of natures |
truest noblemen. | *The Glory of Children are their | fathers.*—Prov. xvii. 6.

[John Gamage lived for some years at Waverly, L. I., before his
removal to Selden. He followed the humble occupation of stone mason.
His death was the result of an accident. He left three children, James
who followed his father's trade, a daughter Emily and a son who
entered the ministry and was known to the residents of New Village as
"Priest Gamage." The latter no doubt wrote the epitaph printed
above.]

In Memory of | Robert Hubbard who died | Feb. 11, 1848 Æ
28 years | Native of Holden, Suffolk, England.

Thomas Kendall, late of | Nettleton Lincolnshire England | Died
Aug. 7, 1849 aged | 69 years.

Charles G. Purck born July 29 | 1802. Died April 29, 1869.

Sarah wife of Rev. Otis | Holmes died Aug. 9, 1878 | Æ 73 years
8 mos.

Albert Holmes Libbey died | Aug. 25 1869 aged 9 mos.

Eliza widow of Ariel Thomas | died Jan. 25, 1886. | Æ 89 years
1 mo.

Dr. Abijah Ingraham | died Aug. 9, 1862. Æ. | 55 years 4 mos.
13 days.

Maranda | wife of Dr. Abijah Ingraham | died Dec. 12, 1873. Æ.
| 73 years 7 mos. & 28 days [Their daughter Maranda married Charles
Reeves and secondly Henry Murray.]

Warren Murray died | Jan. 16, 1860 in his | 60th year | Betsey
wife of Warren Murray | died Nov 30, 1857 aged 55 | years & 10
days.

Merandy wife of Henry Murray | born Oct 15, 1834 died Sept. 24,
1880.

Ida F. Wicks | In care of Rev. M. La Cost | Died March 10 1856
aged 2 years | 1 mo 8 days [An adopted child]

Elizabeth wife of | Harrison Davis, born Aug. 12, 1823 | Died March 26 1877. [Maiden name Tooker]

Sarah wife of Joseph Black | died Nov. 21, 1872. Æ 33 yrs. 3 mos. | Edwin Allen | son of Joseph & Sarah Black | died Feb. 11, 1873 Æ 6 mos. | Emma Jane | died Sept. 5, 1864 aged 5 years 7 days [Joseph Black married Sarah Duffield]

Susie died Feb. 16, 1862 aged 3 years 9 mos | Sadie M. died May 23, 1863 aged 1 year 3 mos. | 9 days. | Children of Charles & Mary Overton.

Jane wife of George Davies | Died Dec. 16, 1878, aged 42 years 5 mos. | Walter W. | son of the above. Died Dec. 2, 1881 aged | 4 years & 28 days.

Mary & George | infant children of | George & Mary Campbell | 1860.

John A. Hawkins | died March 22 1855 | aged 31 years 6 mos. 9 days.

Phebe wife of Richard Hawkins | Died Aug. 26, 1826 | aged 26 years 7 mos 22 days

Phebe & Sarah | twin daughters of Richard & Phebe Hawkins died, the former Sept. 20, 1826 | the latter Sept. 22, aged 2 mos. 8 days.

Daniel Terry | died Sept. 20, 1846 in his 81st year. | Lydia | widow of Daniel Terry died | Jan 15, 1851 aged 75 years 5 mos. 10 days.

Elijah Terry | died Sept. 26, 1850 aged 63 years | 7 mos. 12 days. | Caroline, widow of Elijah Terry died Jan 4, 1881 | aged 78 yrs. 7 mos. 6 days.

Sarah E. | daughter of Elijah & Caroline Terry | died March 3, 1846 aged 3 years | 2 mos. & 3 days.

Caroline | daughter of Moubray W. & Ann Terry | died May 28 1859 Æ 6 mos. 15 days. [Mother's maiden name Jackson]

Lydia | daughter of Joseph D & Rachel Terry | died April 28 1840 aged 1 year | 1 mo. 4 days.

Richard | son of Thomas & Phebe R. Terry | died June 18 1869' aged 4 years | 1 mo. 3 days.

Miami | wife of John Mott, born May 13, 1820 | died Sept. 10, 1858. | Samuel | their son died July 30 1845 aged | 1 year 1 mo. 9 days.

Ruth Amanda | daughter of Christopher & Julianer Tooker | died March 15 1841 aged 22 years | 3 mos. & 11 days.

Julianer | wife of Christopher Tooker died July 31, 1854 | aged 68 years.

Henry J and Elmira L. | Children of Harrison & Margaret E. Davis | died March 3 1851 aged 1 mo. 10 days.

James Howell | died June 30 1853 aged 50 years | 11 mos & 21 days.

Hannah | Daughter of Youngs & Mary Howell | died Feb 12, 1848
aged 12 years 3 mos.

Sarah L. | daughter of Youngs & Mary Howell | died Aug 14, 1831,
aged 1 year 2 mos

Alden | son of Youngs & Mary Howell | died Oct. 28 1821, Æ 8
mos.

Mary Ann | daughter of Youngs & Mary Howell | died Oct. 26,
1821 Æ 2 years.

Thomas D. Tooker | died May 14 1868 Æ 86 years

Phebe | wife of Thomas D. Tooker | died June 8, 1868, Æ 86
years

William H. Olmsted, | born April 7, 1834 died Nov. 8, 1871.

William Olmsted | passed away Jan 26, 1885 Æ 72. [Father of
William H Olmsted]

Margaretta | wife of Thomas D. Tooker | died March 17 1833 Æ
65 years.

In Memory of Henry M. Tooker | died Oct. 15, 1846 aged 25 years
4 mos 11 days. | Also Phebe Ann his daughter died Dec 15 1840 |
aged 10 mos 7 days

Welcome V. R. Arnold, | born Aug. 2 1807 died Jan. 2, 1871 |
Lavinia wife of | Welcome V. R. Arnold | born Oct. 11, 1818, died
[blank for date] [Daughter of Thomas Tooker she married Henry
Tooker and secondly Welcome V. R. Arnold and was living 1889.]

Welcome Washington Acker | born Feb. 22 1865 died Nov. 10
1876.

Welcome V. R. | son of Daniel Webster & S. J. Arnold | died Feb.
11, 1874 Æ 4 mcs. 22 days [Mother was a Foster]

Richard Hawkins | died Jan 29, 1867 Æ 71 years 8 mos.

Charlotte | wife of Richard Hawkins died | Feb 22, 1877 Æ 66 years
3 mos 8 days [Maiden name Terry]

Eliza | daughter of James & Caty Howell | died Feb. 14 1826 Æ
16 years.

D. Brown Howell | died April 14, 1852 aged 45 years | 3 mos. 15
days.

Caroline | wife of Daniel Brown Howell | born Nov. 11, 1803 died
Nov 4, 1876. [Maiden name Macy]}

Charles | son of D. B & Caroline Howell—died Oct. 3, 1840 Æ 8
years 4 mos

Frances E. | daughter of D. B. & Caroline Howell | died June 8, 1857
Æ 14 years 3 mos. 4 days

Shepherd Reeves Howell | died July 8, 1824 Æ 26 years 10 mos. |
13 days.

Caty | wife of James Howell died March 24 1820 | aged 42

James Howell | died Sept. 23 1848 aged 77 years

Elizabeth | wife of James Howell died Oct 13 1875 | aged 92 years
10 mos.

Josiah | Son of Reeves & Phebe Howell | died Nov. 25 1836 aged 7
mos 7 days.

Deacon Isaac N. Gould | died March 25 1858 in his 70th year.

Nancy | wife of Isaac N. Gould died March 26 1874 | in the 87th
year of her age. [Maiden name Barnaby]

Isaac Sidney Gould | died at Sacramento City | Feb 12, 1850 Æ 25
years.

Sarah Ann | daughter of Isaac & Nancy Gould | died April 4, 1819
aged 10 mos.

Charlotte | wife of Platt Gould | died March 4 1822 aged 19 years

Sarah T. | daughter of William Ira & Sarah Gould | died May 20
1837 aged 8 mos. 20 days

William Ira Gould | died April 20 1875 aged 77 years 6 mos. [Son
of Titus Gould he married Sarah Hawkins]

Titus Gould | died March 18, 1853 Æ 92 years 2 mos 2 days

Martha | widow of Titus Gould died July 18, 1859 | aged 92 years 3
mos 6 days [Daughter of Isaac Newton]

Albert M. | son of Daniel & Nancy Terry | died June 25 1839 aged
8 mos 19 days

Margrette | daughter of Daniel & Nancy Terry | died, June 17 1839
aged 3 years 2 mos.

Elezer Tillottson | died Aug. 10, 1848, aged 53 years | 2 mos. 17 days.

Brewster Terry | died Sept. 13, 1826 in his 31st year.

Nancy D. wife of | William Edward Gould | born Sept. 1, 1811 | died
June 19, 1887. [Maiden name Davis]

Alida | wife of Gilbert P. Williamson | died Sept. 21, 1882 aged 27
years 9 mos [Maiden name Loder]

William E. C. Howell | born June 23, 1853 | died April 28 1883.

Cora | daughter of William E. C Howell | born Nov 7, 1877 | died
May 21, 1879.

Addie M. | Wife of Judson L'Hommedieu | died July 9, 1883 Æ 24
years. [Maiden name Ruland]

Isabel | wife of Charles M. Marshall | died June 9 1881, Æ 28 years
[Maiden name Ruland]

Mary E. | daughter of H. W. & E. H. Ruland | died Dec 13, 1879
Æ 23. [Horace W Ruland married Elizabeth A Hammond]

George C. Marshall | born July 16, 1813 died Sept 4, 1887

Ellen | Wife of George C. Marshall | died Oct. 28, 1873 Æ 59. [Pa-
rents of Charles M. Marshall.]

Children of Manly & Mary Ruland | Jennet died Sept. 9, 1822 \AA 3 years | Gilson S. died Sept. 11, 1822 \AA 1 year | Amanda died March 31, 1826, aged | 2 years 10 mos 19 days | Mary E. died Jan 12, 1838, aged | 1 year 11 mos 25 days. [Manly Ruland married Mary sister to Israel Smith]

Edith & Clarence Hawkins | died Oct. 1859. | Children of Edward & Susan Hawkins. [Susan daughter of Israel Smith married Capt. Edward Hawkins]

Children of Israel & Mary Smith. | Washington H. died May 16, 1850 | aged 5 years 5 mos. | Henry K. died Oct. 28 1833 | in his 2d year. [Israel Smith married Mary daughter of Smith Ketcham]

Catharine | daughter of Isaac & Susan Ketcham | died Aug. 28, 1834 in her | 29th year. [Sister to Israel Smith]

Edward K. Gould | died at Charleston June 3, 1851 | aged 22 years 11 mos. 19 days [Son of William Ira Gould]

Mary E. | daughter of Ambrose L & Elizabeth Mills | died Feb. 25, 1851, aged 12 years | 3 mos. 20 days. [Mother's name Smith]

Phebe Ann | Wife of Echabod Blydenburgh | died Oct. 22. 1856 \AA 42 years | 3 mos 2 days. [He married secondly Esther Overton]

Harriet P. | daughter of Nathan & Pruella Yarrington | died May 23 1836 \AA 21 years 2 mos | & 21 days.

Nathan Yarrington | died Aug. 23. 1845 in his | 73d year.

Pruella | Wife of Nathan Yarrington died | Feb 21. 1868 aged 95 years 9 mos. [Maiden name Woolsey]

Rachel | daughter of Jonathan & Sarah Yarrington | died June 10 1856 aged 86 years

Sarah Sophronia | daughter of Samuel L. & Laura L Hawkins | died Nov 20. 1849 aged 6 years | 2 mos. 20 days. [Mother's name Yarrington]

Martha Ann | daughter of Charles A & Celia A Hawkins | died Nov. 12. 1868. aged 2 years 2 mos | & 29 days. [Mother's name Miles]

Emma Florence | daughter of Charles A & Celia A Hawkins | died Jan. 8. 1868. \AA 9 years 2 mos. 12 days

Eliza | wife of Samuel A. Hawkins | died Aug. 14. 1847 aged 45 years, 8 mos. [Maiden name Hammond]

Deacon Samuel A. Hawkins | died March 10 1865 \AA 65 years | 5 mos. & 20 days.

Mary | wife of Azariah Hawkins | died Nov 7. 1842 \AA 78 years | mos. 16 days.

Azariah Hawkins | died June 9. 1845 aged 84 years | 6 mos & 7 days.

Almira R. | daughter of S. D & S. A. Hawkins | died July 5. 1865. \AA 6 years.

Florence C. died Aug. 20. 1855 | \AA 1 year 1 mo. 11 days | Simeon Decatur, died Oct. 21. 1858 | \AA 1 year 10 mos. | Children of S. D. & S. A. Hawkins

John L. Bennett | died Feb. 3. 1853 Æ 34 years | 10 mos. & 2 days.

Maria A. | widow of John Bennett, afterward | wife of John L. Bennett,
died Feb 27 | 1848 aged 30 years 3 mos. & 27 days.

John Bennett | was born Feb. 10. 1817, died June 4. 1841 | in the 25th
year of his age.

Clarissa S. | daughter of John & Mary [Maria A.] Bennett | died April
18. 1841. aged 5 mos & 5 days.

John W. | infant son of Maria & John L. Bennett | died March 1. 1848
aged 6 days.

Lewis G. | son of John L & Maria Bennett | died Nov. 11. 1851. aged
6 years 3 mos. 4 days

J. Wickham Ruland | died Dec. 15 1856 Æ 26 years 6 mos & 2 days.

Charity | wife of Wickham Ruland | died March 8. 1864 Æ 70 years &
15 days.

Wickham Ruland | died June 10 1856 Æ 63 years | 2 mos & 20 days.

Charles R. | son of Mills & Jane Hawkins | died April 15. 1831. Æ 3
mos & 18 days [Mother's name Rose]

John Merwin | son of Mills & Jane Hawkins died March | 10 1852 aged
2 years 11 mos. 14 days.

Mary E. | daughter of George W & Sarah Thorn | died Jan 3 1851 Æ
3 years & 24 days. [Mother's name Hawkins]

Elizabeth | wife of Zopher Hawkins died Oct. 11 1873 | Æ 80 years &
4 mos. [Maiden name Blydenburgh]

Zopher Hawkins | died Feb 26. 1874 Æ 92 years & 2 mos.

Elenor | wife of Zophar Hawkins died Nov 27. 1828 | Æ 37 years 9
mos. 7 days

Ida F. born April 3. 1885 | died March 12 1888 | Mabel F. born
March 3. 1884 | died Aug. 29. 1884 | Children of J. F. & M. A. Til-
lottson [Mary A. Wilson married Samuel Foster Newton and secondly
J. Foster Tillottson]

Hannah M | daughter of Moubray S. & Laura Hammond | died Nov 23
1826. Æ 2 years 1 mo [Laura daughter of Zophar Hallock married
Moubry S. Hammond. They had nine children]

Charlotte Almira | daughter of Moubray S & Laura Hammond | died
Sept. 19. 1836 Æ 1 year 4 mos.

John Merwin | son of Moubray S & Laura Hammond | died June 28.
1840 aged 10 mos.

Grace Moubray | infant daughter of Rev. Samuel M. & | Fannie A.
Hammond died April | 9. 1862 Æ 18 days. [Son of Moubray S and
Fannie A. Howell]

Frank Wesley | infant son of Charles W. & Eliza A. Carpenter | died
Aug. 20. 1863 Æ 7 mos. 24 days [Mother Eliza Ann daughter of
Moubray S. Hammond]

Nancy Hammond | wife of Jason Hammond died March 14 | 1848
aged 47 years [Daughter of Zophar Hallock. The brothers Jason and
Moubray S. Hammond married sisters]

Sheldon | son of Jason & Nancy Hammond | died April 1st 1822 aged
2 years. 4 mos.

Our Father | Samuel Hammond | died Nov. 7. 1841. aged 68 years |
Deacon of the Baptist Church in Coram.

Our Mother | Sally Hammond | died June 1. 1841. aged 69.

Harriet Elmira | daughter of Isaac A. & Mary E. L'Hommedieu | died
Sept. 20 1843 Æ 11 mos. [Mary Eliza daughter of Zophar Hallock
married Isaac Albert L'Hommedieu]

Deborah V. | wife of Samuel Hammond | born Feb. 22 1817 died May
17. 1881 [Maiden name Wheelers]

Hannah Maria | daughter of Samuel & Deborah V. Hammond | died
Sept. 15. 1852 Æ 5 years 8 mos 25 days

Lillie Grace died Feb 18. 1865 Æ 3 years 4 mos. | Leonard Grant
died Nov. 27. 1865 Æ 2 mos 22 days. | Children of P. A. & S. E. Marsh

Rev. Leonard Grant Marsh | died Dec 16. 1856 Æ 64 years

Anna Maria Marsh | died Jan 3. 1879 Æ 74 years | Farewell dear
Parents [Maiden name Hammond]

Elliott died Jan. 24 1882 aged 7 years 8 mos | & 9 days | Vernon died
Jan 26. 1882 aged 12 years | & 1 day | Children of* Paul A. & S. Nellie
Marsh. [Maiden name of Mother, Hammond]

S. Nellie | wife of Paul A. Marsh died May 29. 1865 | Æ 43 years,
26 days

Sarah Ann Hammond | wife of James Davis Hammond | died July
9. 1862 Æ 35 years 2 mos 6 days [Maiden name Hawkins]

Elizabeth | relict of William Hawkins Sen. | died June 28. 1837 Æ
79 years 3 mos. 3 days

William Hawkins Senr | died Sept. 29 1804 Æ 44. years 7 mos 14
days

In Memory of | Sarah | wife of George Hawkins | who died Dec 30.
1859 Æ 69. years 2 mos | 6 days.

George Hawkins | died Jan. 21. 1855 Æ 70 years 6 mos | 10 days.

Olivia | wife of Ansil A. Reeve died Aug. 14. | 1870 Æ 69 years 5 mos
10 days [Maiden name Lane]

Ansil A. Reeve | died Aug. 11. 1864 Æ 64 years 2 mos 27 days

Charles A. Reeve | died April 25, 1860 Æ 31. years 5 mos | 27 days.

Josephine | daughter of Charles A & Maranda Reeve | died Sept. 18.
1856 Æ 4 mos 11 days

Charles A. | son of Charles A. & Maranther Reeve | died May 22,
1855 Æ. 1 year 5 mos | 11 days [Maranda Ingraham married Charles A.
Reeve and secondly Henry Murray]

Sacred to the Memory of | Lydia L. Davis | who died Nov. 8. 1846 in the | 83d year of her age.

Lydia A. | daughter of Ansil A & Olivia Reeve | died June 18. 1854
Æ 23 years 25 days.

Mary Lane | Born Dec 29. 1790 | Died May 23 1875.

William J. Hawkins | Born Nov 25. 1817 | Died April 27. 1884.

In Memory of | Clara Estella | daughter of James Nelson & Clara A Gould | who died Sept. 4 1841. Æ 7 mos 27 days

Mary Elizabeth | daughter of George & Sarah Hawkins | died Feb. 17, 1821. Æ 9 mos 20 days

John Franklin | son of John & Angeline Hawkins | died Feb. 10. 1855
Æ 1 year 21 days [Maiden name Newton]

Mary Augustine | daughter of John & Angeline Hawkins | departed this life Sept. 16. 1857 Æ 4 years | 9 mos, 21 days

Lizzie May | daughter of John & Angeline Hawkins | died Feb. 12. 1868. Æ 1 year, 3 mos 16 days

Edith M. | died Dec 24 1879 Æ 3 years 3 mos [Daughter of Christopher & Mary Hammond. Name of mother, Rolston]

In Memory of | Jemima | wife of Deacon Jeremiah Wheeler | who died April 18. 1850 | Æ 90 years 25 days

In memory of | Deacon Jeremiah Wheeler | who died July 17, 1854 | Æ 93. years. 9 mos, 27 days

Egbert E. | son of Evander & Nancy Wheeler | died Oct 24. 1867. Æ 23 years 8 mos

Nancy | wife of Evander Wheeler | died Feb 29. 1872. Æ 69 years 4 mos. [Daughter of Jonas Newton, her mother was a Hawkins]

In Memory of | Evander Wheeler | Born Aug. 29. 1797 | Died Nov. 6. 1877

Jennie | daughter of Edward W. & H. Emeline Ruland | died Feb 8. 1870 Æ 2 years 5 mos 24 days

Georgie | daughter of E. W. & H. E. Ruland | died Jan 17. 1863. Æ 7 mos 6 days [Name of mother, Lee]

Oscar W. | son of Jeremiah P & Nancy W. Lee | died Sept. 22. 1855. Æ 1 year 9 mos 5 days [Name of mother, Ruland]

Mary | wife of Deacon David Overton | died May 17. 1883 Æ 70 years 4 mos 19 days

Deacon David Overton | died May 11. 1857. Æ 57 years 7 mos 20 days

Rev. Floyd Overton | died at Ill. Aug. 22. 1855 | Æ 32 years 9 mos. 16 days

Emma J. | daughter of Deacon David & Mary A. Overton | died at Hudson River Institute, Claverack, N. Y. | Dec 17. 1859 Æ 16 years 10 months

- Daniel T. Overton | Died April 7. 1865 \AA 39 years 11 mos 20 days
 Eliza Jane | wife of Ezra K. Williamson | died April 8. 1866 \AA 39 years 11 mos 17 days [Maiden name Hawkins]
 Freddie | son of S. M. & C. A. Darling | died Aug. 28. 1865 \AA 24 days [Samuel M. Darling married Cordelia A. Overton]
 George F. Jodry | Died July 30. 1883. \AA 93 years
 Susan | wife of George F. Jodry | died Dec 12. 1865 \AA 88 years.
 Died Sept 4 1856 | Henry Wellington Alexander | a native of England \AA 42 years
 Joshua O. Hawkins | died Feb. 14. 1881. \AA 32 years 3 mos 24 days

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE DYCKMAN BURIAL GROUND.

CONTRIBUTED BY THOMAS H. EDSALL.

AN old burial ground on the Dyckman property near the north end of Manhattan Island which I examined in March, 1881, afforded the following mortuary *data*, which seem worthy of preservation in the RECORD. The plot contained about one acre, on the crown of a gently sloping knoll east of the Kings Bridge road and about two hundred yards west of the "Century House" on the bank of the Harlem River. The inscriptions on the more ancient head stones were not decipherable, and it required the scraping away of moss to read several which are given.

Peter Corne Dyckman, only son of States Morris and Eliza Dyckman, d. April 20, 1824, aet 27 years.

Staats Morris Dyckman, d. Aug. 14, 1806, aet 51 years. "His manners were polite, his taste refined, his conjugal love was pure, his parental strong. His hospitality sprang from benevolence, his charity from feeling and a sense of duty. Highly esteemed in life he was sincerely lamented in death."

Also, Letitia Catalina—daughter—died July 29, 1800, aet 13 months.

Eliza Corne Dyckman, relict of Staats Morris Dyckman, d. June 20, 1823, aet 47 years.

Mary, wife of Thomas Armstrong, d. Jan. 4, 1852, aet 27 y. 11 m.

John Sowerby, Sr., b. May 20, 1792, d. April 26, 1869.

Jane Vermilya, d. May 5, 1855, aet 61 y. 5 m. 23 d.

Jane Rebecca Vermilye, wife of William D. Smith d. Aug. 9, 1855, aet 45 y. 10 m. 8 d.

George William Smith, b. in N. Y. April 17, 1817, d. Oct. 27, 1876.

Henry Townsend, son of George W. and Elizabeth L. Smith, d. Dec. 9, 1867, aet. 4 y. 16 d.

Rosalie and Florence, twin daughters of Charles L. and Emily Beaumont, b. Nov. 21, 1871, d. June 19, and July 5, 1872.

Joanna Vermilye, wife of George B. Smith, d. July 30, 1873, aet 84 y. 3 m.

- George B. Smith, d. May 11, 1857, aet 76 y. 1 m.
 Mary Montgomery, wife of William W. Vermilye, b. June 16, 1782,
 d. Aug. 7, 1847.
 William W. Vermilye, b. Dec. 24, 1780, d. Nov. 14, 1849.
 Mary Ann, dau. W^m. W. and Mary M. Vermilye, b. April 19, 1815,
 d. Oct. 1, 1838.
 William Erskine, son of Charles G. and Sarah Rockwood, d. July 25,
 1842, aet 1 y. 2 m. 4 d.
 Joanna, wife of Gardner A. Sage and dau. of Geo. B. and Joanna
 Smith, d. Mar. 26, 1843, aet. 22 y. 11 m.
 Emily, wife of William H. Sage, and dau. of Geo. B. and Joanna
 Smith, d. Mar. 29, 1844, aet 29 y. 7 m.
 Rebecca, wife of John Vermilya, d. Feb. 27, 1850, aet 77 y. 9 m.
 18 d.
 John Vermilya, d. Oct. 15, 1825, aet 53 y. 9 m. 3 d.
 Elida Austin, d. Jan. 25, 1835, aet 79 y. 2 m. 1 d.
 Grandus Vermilye, d. Aug. 3, 1823, aet 52 y. 2 m.
 Joseph Clement, d. Mar. 2, 1814, aet 30 y. 2 m. 26 d.
 Jemima, wife Joseph Clement, d. June 10, 1831, aet 43 y. 7 m.
 Eve Riker, d. Feb. 18, 1845, aet 62 y. 3 m. 18 d.
 Frederick, son of Jacobus and Hannah Dyckman, d. Oct. 20, 1809,
 aet 32 y. 10 m.
 Maria, dau. of same, d. Jan. 10, 1816, aet 24 y. 15 d.
 Jacobus Dyckman, d. Aug. 20, 1832, aet 83 y. 11 m. 13 d.
 Hannah, wife of same, d. Aug. 20, 1814, aet 50 y.
 Jacob, son of same, d. Dec. 8, 1822, aet 23 y. 8 m. 29 d.
 Michael Dyckman, d. Nov. 24, 1854.
 Isaac Dyckman, d. Jan. 6, 1868.
 Maria Dyckman, d. Feby 28, 1863.
 Mary Vermilye, d. April 14, 1835, aet 81 y.
 Jacob Vermilye, d. Jan 31, 1814, aet 74 y.
 William Vermilye, d. Mar. 8, 1822, aet 73 y. 11 m.
 Mary Vermilya, d. Jan. 23, 1826, aet 78 y.
 Rebecca Vermilya, d. Oct. 6, 1828, aet 34 y.
 William Vermilya, d. Jan. 7, 1822, aet 46 y.
 William Dyckman, son of Jacob and Hannah, d. Aug 31, 1803, aet
 28 y.
 Elizabeth Hadley, d. Sept. 25, 1825, aet 88 y. 3 m. 5 d.
 William Hadley, Esq^{re}, d. Nov. 22, 1801, aet 69 y. 9 m. 22 d.
 Mary Vermilyea, d. Feby 18, 1802, aet. 50 y. 5 m.
 William Hadley, d. Aug. 29, 1825, aet 63 y. 1 m.
 Evander Childs, b. May 16. 1761, d. Jan. 1, 1851.
 Garrett Dyckman, d. May 7, 1816, aet 60 y. 2 m. 21 d.
 Hannah Dyckman, wid. Garrett, d. April 12, 1832, aet 77 y. 3 m.
 16 d.
 Catalina Hale, wid. Daniel Hale and dau. Jacob and Catalina Dyck-
 man, b. Jan. 13, 1769, d. Mar. 24, 1829.
 Isaac W. Hadley, d. Feby 19, 1841, aet 69 y.
 Charles Hadley, d. July 21, 1840, aet 77 y.
 Mary Ann, w. of same, d. Sept. 3, 1827, aet 56 y.
 Rosanna Davis, b. Feb. 4, 1801, d. Oct. 29, 1874, aet 73 y. 8 m.
 22 d.

- Henry Ryer, d. Oct. 9, 1846, aet 72 y.
 Catherine M. Williams, d. Feb. 26, 1856, aet 67 y.
 Samuel Ryer, d. Aug. 21, 1852, aet 78 y. 11 m. 21 d.
 Christianna, w. of same, d. July 28, 1850, aet. 66 y. 1 m. 16 d.
 Tunis Ryer, d. Apr. 13, 1858, aet 53 y.
 William C. Ryer, d. Feby 19, 1858, aet 43 y.
 Margaret Odell, wid. of late Benjamin Odell, d. Jan. 6, 1852, aet 51 y.
 Susan M. Holstead, d. Nov. 21, 1864, aet 64 y. 11 d.
 Euphemia, wife of Aaron Warner, d. Apr. 12, 1841, in 69th year.
 E. Jones * * *

These are nearly all names of old families resident from earliest times in Harlem (of which the old burial plot was once a part), "the Yonkers," across the "Wading Place" to the north, or Fordham Manor, across Harlem river to the east. It is noticeable that half a dozen were born in the first half of the eighteenth century, and nearly twenty survived three score and ten.

THE CRISPELL FAMILY OF ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.

BY THOMAS G. EVANS.

ARTOIS, an ancient province of France, now comprising a portion of the Department of Pas de Calais, lies in the extreme northern part of the country, near the borders of Belgium. It is a fertile and well-watered tract, producing grain and hops and has much rich pasture land. In the middle of the 17th century it was greatly harassed by the long and devastating wars of the Fronde, and many of its inhabitants, chiefly small farmers, were forced to emigrate. The majority of these went to Mannheim, in the Lower Palatinate, among them being a stalwart young farmer, Antoine Crépel, or, as the name is now spelled, Anthony Crispell. In Mannheim Crispell married Marie, daughter of Mathew Blanshan, another refugee from France, and soon afterward—April 27th, 166c—set sail with his young wife and his father-in-law, for the New World, in the ship "Gilded Otter." On arriving at New Amsterdam they proceeded immediately to the little village of Esopus, then just struggling into renewed existence after the Indian war and massacre of 1659. Here they settled and took up land. On the 2d of May 1661, after the village had been enlarged by Stuyvesant, Crispell was allotted No. 12 of the new lots into which the added part was laid out, though he did not build there, but removed to the New Village—afterward called Hurley—a short distance south-west of Esopus. On the 7th of June, 1663, when the Indians destroyed the New Village and nearly succeeded in surprising and massacring the inhabitants of Esopus, the wife and infant daughter of Crispell were carried into captivity, but were soon after rescued.

June 17th, 1666, Crispell was granted a parcel of land "near unto the New Village." In 1670 he was granted 16 acres in Hurley. April 5th, 1670, he was one of the Hurley soldiers appointed to be present at the rendezvous at Marbletown, a village then recently laid out some

distance beyond Hurley. In 1677 Crispell, Abram Hasbrouck, Hugo Freer, and other French Huguenots to the number of twelve, were granted a large and fertile tract of land lying some miles south of Esopus to which they gave the name of New Paltz, in honor of the Pfalz or Palatinate, the hospitable region which had given them shelter in time of need. Crispell, however, seems never to have lived in the new settlement, but remained at Hurley, on his farm. His wife, Maria Deyo, having died, he married, about 1680, Petronella La Man or De Mon (the name is spelled both ways in the records).

Her, too, he survived, and after her death, having divided most of his property among his children, he spent the remainder of his days with his daughter Maria Magdalene, the wife of Mattys Slecht.

His will, dated Nov. 6th, 1707, and probated June 10th, 1708 (thus showing that he died between those two dates), was written in Dutch and is recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book AA, page 425.

Children of Anthony Crispell and Maria Blanshan.

- 2 i. MARY MAGDALENA,² bapt. Feb. 12, 1662; m. Mattys Slecht (Sleight), son of Cornelius Barentsen Slecht and Tryntje Tyssen Bos. [Family 2.]
- 3 ii. PIETER,² bapt. Dec. 21, 1664; m. Neeltje Gerritse Newkirk, dau. of Gerrit Cornelissen Newkirk and Hendrickje Paulus. He died in 1695 or '96, and his widow m. Feb. 18, 1697, Johannes Schepmoes, bapt. April 7, 1672, son of Dirck Janse Schepmoes and Maria Willems. [Family 3.]
- 4 iii. LYSBET,² bapt. Oct. 3, 1666; d. young.
- 5 iv. LYSBET,² bapt. Oct. 15, 1668; m. Elias Ean. [Family 4.]
- 6 v. SARA,² bapt. June 18, 1671; m. Huybert Suylandt. [Family 5.]
- 7 vi. JOHN,² bapt. July 21, 1674; m. May 25, 1701, Geertje Janse Roosa, probably dau. of Jan Roosa and Hillegond Van Buren. [Family 6.]

Children by his second wife, Petronella.

- 8 vii. JANNETJE,² bapt. June 4, 1682; d. young.
- 9 viii. JEAN,² bapt. Oct. 12, 1684; d. young.
- 10 ix. JANNETJE,² bapt. Feb. 7, 1686; m. Dec. 30, 1704, Nicholas Hoffman, son of Martinus Hoffman and Emmerentje De Witt. [Family 7.]

FAMILY 2.

Children of Mary Magdalena² Crispell (2) and Matys Sleight.

- 11 i. MARIA MAGDALENA,³ bapt. Aug. 28, 1681.
- 12 ii. TRYNTJE,³ bapt. Jan. 27, 1684; m. March 5, 1704, Mattys Mattysen Van Keuren, bapt. April 24, 1681, son of Mattys Mattysen Van Keuren and Taatje De Witt.
- 13 iii. MATTYS,³ bapt. June 13, 1686; m. Catalyntje Kip, dau. of Hendrick Kip and Anna Janse Van Patten.
- 14 iv. CORNELIS,³ bapt. Sept. 7, 1688; d. young.

- 15 v. ANTHONY,³ bapt. May 25, 1690; m. Nov. 1, 1715, Neeltje Bogaard, bapt. Jan. 9, 1695, dau. of Hendrick Bogaard and Jannetje Martens.
- 16 vi. JAN,³ bapt. Nov. 11, 1694; m. Aug. 6, 1716, Elizabeth Smedes, bapt. Nov. 1, 1696, dau. of Benjamin Smedes and Magdalena Louw.
- 17 vii. CORNELIS,³ bapt. Oct. 10, 1697.
- 18 viii. PETRUS,³ bapt. Sept. 21, 1701.
- 19 ix. HENDRICUS,³ bapt. Dec. 22, 1706; m. Jan. 3, 1736, Sara Kierstede, bapt. Sept. 8, 1704, dau. of Hans Kierstede and Ariaantje Tappan.

FAMILY 3.

Children of Pieter² Crispell (3) and Neeltje Gerritse Newkirk.

- 20 i. ANTHONY,³ bapt. April 17, 1692; m. Sept. 11, 1719, Lea Roosa, bapt. Sept. 11, 1698, dau. of Hyman Aldertse Roosa and Anna Margaret Rosevelt.
- 21 ii. ARIANTJE,³ bapt. June 3, 1694.
- 22 iii. JOHANNES,³ bapt. Oct. 27, 1695; m. Dec. 15, 1725, Anna Margaret Roosa, bapt. Dec. 22, 1706, dau. of Aldert Roosa and Aagje Krom. One of his descendants was the late Dr. Peter Crispell, for many years a well-known physician of Ulster County.

FAMILY 4.

Children of Lysbet² Crispell (5) and Elias Ean.

- 23 i. MARY,³ bapt. Aug. 8, 1697.
- 24 ii. JAN,³ bapt. Feb. 18, 1700; m. Feb. 9, 1735, Geertje Roosa, of Marbletown.
- 25 iii. MARY MAGDALENA,³ bapt. April 5, 1702.
- 26 iv. ELIZABETH,³ bapt. April 15, 1705; m. Sept. 19, 1731, Marinus Van Aken.
- 27 v. SARA,³ bapt. Feb. 11, 1709.

FAMILY 5.

Children of Sara² Crispell and Huybert Suylandt.

- 28 i. MARIE,³ bapt. Sept. 18, 1692.
- 29 ii. CATHRYNTJE,³ bapt. April 5, 1696.
- 30 iii. LENA,³ bapt. Aug. 14, 1698.
- 31 iv. JOHANNES, bapt. July 20, 1701; m. Eva Van Vegten.
- 32 v. ELIZABETH, bapt. May 7, 1710.

FAMILY 6.

Children of John² Crispell (7) and Geertje Janse Roosa.

- 33 i. MARYTJE,³ bapt. March 15, 1702; m. (1) April 28, 1725, Jacob Heermans, bapt. Feb. 2, 1701, son of Jan Heermans and Annatje Van Wagenen; m. (2) Dirck Van Vliet, bapt. Jan. 1, 1701, son of Dirck Van Vliet and Annatje Andriesse.

- 34 ii. HILLEGOND,³ born April 17, 1704, d. Feb. 22, 1774; m. Feb. 26, 1726, Abraham Van Wagenen, born Feb. 5, 1699, d. June 7, 1787, son of Jacob Aertsen Van Wagenen and Sara Pels.
- 35 iii. REBECCA,³ bapt. March 17, 1706; d. young.
- 36 iv. ANTONIE,³ bapt. Oct. 12, 1707; m. Catrina Van Benthuisen.
- 37 v. HELENA,³ bapt. May 7, 1710; m. April 4, 1731, Tewniss Van Steenberg, bapt. April 17, 1702, son of Mattys Jansen Van Steenberg and Marritje Tewnisse Ellison.
- 38 vi. JAN,³ bapt. Sept. 21, 1712; m. (1) Dec. 10, 1736, Sara Jansen, of Marbletown, dau. of Thomas Jansen and Maylce Bogaard; m. (2) Dec. 29, 1753, Dorothea Maria Kraft, born in Germany, living in Shandaken. Jan Crispell settled in Shokan about 1747.
- 39 vii. REBECCA,³ bapt. April 7, 1717.
- 40 viii. PETRUS,³ bapt. Jan. 24, 1720.
- 41 ix. SARA,³ bapt. Nov. 26, 1721.

FAMILY 7.

Children of Jannetje^e Crispell (10) and Nicholas Hoffman.

- 42 i. MARTINUS,³ bapt. March 17, 1706; m. — 1733, Tryntje Benson, dau. of Robert Benson and Cornelia Roos.
- 43 ii. ANTJE,³ bapt. Feb. 11, 1709.
- 44 iii. ANTHONY,³ bapt. March 18, 1711; m. Jan. 6, 1738, Catrina Van Gaasbeck.
- 45 iv. ZACHARIAS,³ bapt. Dec. 6, 1713.
- 46 v. PETRUS,³ bapt. Dec. 22, 1716.
- 47 vi. HENDRICUS,³ bapt. June 7, 1719.
- 48 vii. ANNATJEN,³ bapt. Dec. 3, 1721.

KINGSTON CHURCH RECORDS.

It is an encouraging sign to those of genealogical and antiquarian tastes that so general an interest has lately arisen in the accumulation and preservation of material relating to early local and family history. The recent publication of the town records of some of the old settlements in New England and on Long Island, and the constantly increasing number of family genealogies that are being compiled and printed, show that the people of our country are coming to realization of the truth of Edmund Burke's saying, that "Those who do not treasure up the memory of their ancestors do not deserve to be remembered by posterity." Of all the aids to genealogical research, none are so valuable as church records of baptisms and marriages, and the preservation of these are of great importance. For some years the records of the Collegiate Dutch Church of New York City, commencing in 1639, have been in course of publication in the pages of this magazine, and now, through the faithful, conscientious, and laborious efforts of Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes,

U. S. N., there will soon appear in print the records of the First Reformed Church of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. This church, one of the earliest of the Dutch Reformed denomination in this country, was founded in 1660, under the ministration of Dominie Blom, and its records of baptisms and marriages begin at that date. The original volumes—small octavo blank-books bound in old calf—are still in existence (unlike the records of the New York church, which, previous to 1685, are copies made in that year by Dominie Selyns); and the entries therein, made in the Dutch language in a small crabbed hand-writing, are very difficult to decipher.

Chaplain Hoes has spent several years in making a complete and accurate copy of these records, having gone over the entries, for the purpose of comparing his copy, four separate times, not only word by word, but letter by letter. The volume, which will be issued from the De Vinne press in the course of a few months, will be a large royal octavo, printed on heavy water-lined paper, uncut, and containing, with the indices, about one thousand pages. It will give the marriages and baptisms from 1660 to 1810—2,267 of the former and over 10,000 of the latter. The price will be \$10.00 per copy, and subscriptions may now be sent to Chaplain Hoes, 1115 Seventeenth Street, Washington, D. C.

It is needless to speak of the value of this book to those interested in tracing their descent from those exponents of liberty and freedom of conscience, the Dutch pioneers of the New Netherlands. T. G. E.

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

COMMUNICATED BY JOHN V. L. PRUYN.

(Continued from Vol. XX., p. 189, of THE RECORD.)

November 1614.

- 3, Henry Cadwallader & Margret Mullford.
- 6, John Gaunt & Margret Bread.
- 8, Paul De Cooke & Alice Coe.
- 10, Tho : Stanton & Jane Crookes.
- 13, Tho : Mathews & Eliz : Stokes.
- 20, Henry Ginne & Margery Gardner.
- 22, John Addison & Alice Diues.
- 24, John Cowley & Sarah Roue.

December 1614.

- 1, John Warwicke & Mary Taylor.
- 1, Henry Pokinhorne & Mary Post.
- 12, Walter Barton & Jone Willson.
- 12, William Hudson & Margery Bromfeild.
- 15, James Higgins & Thomazen Dransfeild.
- 27, Francis Teyton & Jone Wagget.
- 20[sic], Daniel May & Jone flacknell.

January 1614.

- 1, ffrancis Simons & Betterise Cross.
- 2, Tho : ffayrcliffe & Eliz : Goodwin.
- 3, Roger Selby & Katherin Jones.
- 8, John Atkinson & Eliza : Guessy.
- 9, William Barker & Jone Allen.
- 12, Gilbert Burton & Mary Adcock.
- 17, Tho : Cowen & Judith Smith.
- 21, Gyles Knowels & Eliz : ffuller.
- 22, Edmund Bukby & Alice Richardson.
- 23, Bartholomew Dale & Mary Chandler.
- 30, Tho : Cocke & Margery Stephens.
- 31, Tho : Brewry & Eliz : Carpenter.
- 31, ffrancis Mors & Margery Lyllam.

February 1614.

- 2, William Clifford et Eliz : Crookson.
- 4, John Hallywell et Marv Jones.
- 6, Stephen Willcocks & Mary Russell.
- 7, Henry Elsmore & Jone Champion.
- 8, John Simon & Mary Wallworth.
- 12, Rob : Bayley & Eliz : Payne.
- 17, Henry Cannon & Kathe: Hammerton.
- 19, Henry Piggis & Sarah Clay.
- 19, Emanuell Grove & Margaret Crosman.
- 19, Henry Purman & Rebecca Crask.
- 19, Tho : Stinton & Eliz : Ashley.
- 20, William Baxter & Agnes Turner.
- 21, Will : Cobb & Ann ffainford.
- 21, Roger Apletart & Alice Brooke.

March [1615].

- 25, John White & Eliza : Pri.
- 27, John Knowels & Dorothy Hide.

April 1615.

- 10, Tho : Gale & Hester How.
- 10, Will : Champion & Katherin Atkinson.
- 13, James Turner & Sarah Brewry.
- 16, James Creez & Sarah Newman.
- 17, Tho : Bennet & Judith Racy.
- 17, John Tyllsey & Agnes Elam.
- 21, Rich : Owen & Mary Stanhopee.
- 25, Henry Ward & Eliz : Harris.
- 25, John Turner & Eliz: Abell.
- 30, Tho : Orley & Ann Wing.

May 1615.

- 1, Will: Homes & Alice Willson.
- 1, John Stokes & Issabell Wood.
- 2, John Hartford & Ann Staples.
- 2, Mathew Stephenson & Eliz: Broune.
- 3, John Allen & Margaret Bunn.
- 8, John Morry [? Morris] & Barbery Sturt.
- 14, Tho: Stockley & Jone Jones.
- 19, Tho: Allsopp & Agnes King.

- 22, John Osburne & Jone Bateman.
- 22, Roger Smith & Mary Walker.
- 29, John Griffen & Eliz: Rock.
- 29, Raph Gunnell & Grace Johnson.
- 30, John More & Margery Rewborow.
- 30, William Postle & Margery Parry.

June 1615

- 1, James How & Katherin Smith.
- 11, John Bawmer & Christian Gilbert.
- 29, Tho: Beeton & Susanna Beely.

July 1615.

- 2, Rob: Low & Margaret Cabbet.
- 2, Rob: Nichollson & Jone Thornton.
- 2, Tho: White & Dorothy Sanders.
- 6, Tho: Roby & Jone Woodshaw.
- 9, Tho: Hullingden & Alice Mathewes.
- 11, Rob: Allaway & Jone Hickok.
- 13, Tho: Linford & Margaret Good.
- 14, Rob: Marrit & ffaith Wright.
- 16, Christopher Cotty & Alice Saunders.
- 17, John Morrys & Eliz: Smith.
- 25, Henry Allcocok [*sic*] & Margery More.
- 25, John Bell & Prissilla Cotwyn.
- 29, Rob: Davis & Rachell Lee.
- 30, Tho: Woodcock & Christian Oadby.
- 30, James Beale & Agnes Man.

August 1615.

- 5, Will: Bunduke & Eliz: Smith.
- 6, Will: Marshall & Margery Harvy.
- 6, James Goodson & Grace Hayet.
- 7, Anthony Cor & Margaret Pallmer.
- 7, Paule Woodward & Jone Davis.
- 20, Zacheus Mast & Silvestra Page.
- 22, Tho. Rivers & Ann Clare.
- 27, Rob: Day & Alice Gray.
- 31, John frizell & Eliz: Batle.

September 1615.

- 7, John ffreeman & Margery Roberts.
- 17, Edward Mathewes & Julian Barker.
- 18, John Clerke & Sarah Crutchington.
- 18, Hammoud Johnson & Jane Cuthbert.

October 1615.

- 1, Anthony Bazy & Eliz: Batrum.
- 8, Peter Davis & Em [*sic*] Avery.
- 9, John Holbuck & Eliza: Jordan.
- 9, Edward Simmes [&] Ellen Euster.
- 10, John Sarris & Ann Megges. Lic [ence].
- 11, Rich: Woodley & Mary Hooper.
- 12, Edward Cherry & Katherin Robinson.
- 15, Will: Porcher & Jone Champion.
- 17, Nicholas Eve & Judith Adrin.
- 19, John Reynolds & Katherine Law.
- 22, Rich: Baskerfeild & Grase Rose, Lic [ence].

November 1615.

- 1, Bartholomew Peirce & Eliz: Ashford.
- 2, Rob: Hanch & Susanna Hayes.
- 6, Rich: Sanders & Eliza: Greene.
- 12, Edward fface & Katherine Clerk.
- 12, Beniamin ffieldar & Rebecca Alloms.
- 13, Evan Williams & Katherin Parry.
- 26, Jacob Arnold & Alice Hammond.
- [2]6, Peerce Nante & Margaret Gibbes, Lic[ence].
- 27, Henry Salter & Eliz: Davis.

December 1615.

- 3, John Castell & Agnes Banes.
- 4, Edward Ould & ffaith Warcup.
- 4, Will: Reeue & Susanna Hall.
- 6, Daniell Cotes & Prissilla Johnson.
- 7, Rob: Hardun & Eliz: Hollax.
- 10, Rob: Hoy & Em[sic] Whaly.
- 15, George Costerne & Katherin Sterley.
- 18, John Mason & Agnes Abell.
- 18, Michael Richards & Ellinor Hellen. Lic[ence].
- 28, John Eldred & Ann Chapman. Lic[ence].

Januarie 1615.

- 1, Richard Charsley & Mariana Cherry.
- 7, John Clerk & Eliz: Pitcher.
- 14, John Peggler & Alice Day.
- 15, Will: Wellman & Alice Shilson.
- 18, John North, curate then of this place, & Mary Williams were married vpon the xvijth day of this month: a^o: 1615.
- 21, George Skingley & Ann Hudson. Lic[ence].
- 22, Tho: Silvester & Judith Robson.
- 23, John Smart & Sarah Vercolge. Lic[ence].
- 28, John Birdall & Jone Bettany.
- 28, Tho: Smith & Jane Bedford.

Februarie, 1615.

- 3, Tho: Wilkinson & Agnes Wright.
- 4, Rich: Ward & Jone Clerk.
- 11, Triamor Enion & Mary Pilkington.
- 11, Tobias Marlo & Martha Kirby.
- 12, Roger Pratt & Barbery Roberts.
- 12, Will: ffield & Ann Linford.
- 12, Edward Anderson & Julian Bushell.
- 12, Christopher Torren & Mary Paces.

Mariages, 1616.

March.

Mariages none.

Aprill 1616.

- 1, Mathew Anderson et Alice Randall.
- 1, William Smith & Margaret Stephenson.
- 2, Samuell Ayton et Jone Nash.
- 2, John Vinson et Mary Harison.
- 10, Mathew Hammond et Rachell Pullman.

(To be continued.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.—At the meeting held on Jan. 8th, 1890, after the usual routine business and the election of several new members, the society proceeded to vote for trustees, this being the annual meeting for that purpose. Mr. Charles B. Moore, Mr. Samuel Burhans, Jr., and Mr. Edmund Abdy Hurry were unanimously re-elected, their terms having expired. Chaplain Hoes, U. S. N., then made some remarks upon the old Kingston Church and its records, stating the very interesting fact that they were the oldest original church records in this country, running back to 1660, the records of the Collegiate Church of New York from 1639 (when they begin) to 1685, being copies made by Dominie Selyns in the latter year from originals which are now lost. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held Jan. 14th, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Their names are given elsewhere. On Jan. 17th a special meeting was held for the purpose of listening to an address by Henry F. Waters, Esq., of Salem, Mass., on "American Genealogical Researches in England." Mr. Waters has spent a number of years in genealogical study in England, and has made many discoveries of great interest and importance. The meetings of Jan. 24th and Feb. 28th were addressed respectively by Prof. Henry Coppée, L.L.D., of Lehigh University, on "Doubtful Questions Connected with the Discovery of America," and by Col. William C. Church on "John Ericsson and Engineering Progress during the Nineteenth Century." At the March meeting, held on the evening of the 14th, Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., gave a very interesting address on "Gen. Grant and the Battle of Chattanooga." The second regular meeting of the month, on the 28th, was devoted to miscellaneous business and conversation. A large number of new members have recently been added to the society.

THE names and addresses of the eldest male posterity, if any, of the following OFFICERS OF THE REVOLUTION would be gladly received by JOHN SCHUYLER, Secretary of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati, 63 William Street, New York City:

Peter Annspace, Lieutenant 2d Artillery.
 Aaron Aaronson, Captain 1st N. Y.
 Josiah Bagley, Lieutenant 1st N. Y.
 Jacob Bradford, a brother of James Bradford, Lieutenant and Adjutant of the 2d Artillery.
 Caleb Brewster, Lieutenant 2d Artillery.
 James Brewster, Lieutenant 2d Artillery.
 Dr. Joseph Brown, Surgeon 7th Pennsylvania Regiment.
 John Cape, Lieutenant 1st N. Y.
 Nehemiah Carpenter, Ensign 2d N. Y.
 Robert Cochran, Lieutenant-Colonel 2d N. Y.
 William Colbrath, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.
 Michael Connolly, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.
 Samuel Cooper, Lieutenant 3d Regiment of Artillery, from Mass.
 Dr. Andrew Craigie, Apothecary-General; died in 1819 at Cambridge, Mass.
 John Dutton Crimsheir, Lieutenant and Paymaster 2d Artillery.
 Henry Cunningham, Lieutenant 2d Artillery.
 Dr. James Davidson, Commissary-General, Hospital.
 Henry Demler, Lieutenant 2d Artillery.
 Daniel Deniston, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.; died in 1824.
 George J. Deniston, Lieutenant 3d N. Y.; died 1812.
 Pierre Regnier De Roussy, Lieutenant-Colonel 2d N. Y., on Steuben's staff.
 Samuel Dodge, Ensign 2d N. Y.
 Henry Du Bois, Captain 2d N. Y.; died 1794.
 Dr. John Elliott, Surgeon's Mate, 1st N. Y.
 Andrew Englis, Lieutenant 1st Mass.
 George Fleming, Captain 2d Artillery; died 1822.
 Joseph Foot, Lieutenant 1st Mass.; died 1807.
 Joseph Frilick, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.
 John Furman, Lieutenant 1st N. Y.
 Daniel Gano, Lieutenant 2d Artillery.
 Rev. John Gano, Chaplain N. Y. Brigade; died 1804.

Benjamin Gilbert, Lieutenant 1st N. Y.
 James Giles, Lieutenant 2d Artillery; died 1825.
 John Gorham, Major 1st N. Y.
 Dr. Stephen Gorham, Surgeon's Mate, Hospital.
 John Green, Captain U. S. Navy.
 James Gregg, Captain 1st N. Y.
 Isaac Guion, Lieutenant 2d Artillery.
 Hooyed Hacker, Captain U. S. Navy; died 1814.
 Dr. Mordecai Hale, Surgeon's Mate; died 1832.
 Jonathan Hallett, Captain 2d N. Y.
 Luther Halsey, Lieutenant 2d N. J.; died 1830.
 John Francis Hamtramck, Captain 2d N. Y.; died 1803.
 Francis Hanmor, Lieutenant 5th N. Y.
 Joseph Hardy, Captain of Marines, U. S. Navy.
 Nathaniel Henry, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.
 Benjamin Herring, Ensign 1st N. Y.; died 1809.
 Abel Holden, Captain 6th Mass.; died 1818.
 Baxter Howe, Lieutenant 2d Artillery.
 Isaac Hubbell, Paymaster 2d Artillery.
 Ephraim Hunt, Lieutenant 4th Mass.; died 1805.
 Thomas Hunt, Lieutenant 4th N. Y.; died 1796.
 Abraham Hyatt, Lieutenant 4th N. Y.
 Cornelius T. Jansen, Captain 1st N. Y., Ulster Co., N. Y.

WE have the pleasure of presenting the readers of the RECORD with a portrait of DR. BENJAMIN MOORE, second bishop of New York and third president of Columbia College, from a picture in the possession of his grandson, Clement C. Moore. This portrait bears a striking likeness to the one in the library of Columbia College. There is in the General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Square, a portrait of the bishop, attributed to Jarvis. This represents him as a much older man. There is, or was, also a painting of the bishop, sitting in his robes. This has been engraved several times. The large engraving, made in the early part of the present century, has become very rare, but the smaller one, made about the same time, is not infrequently met with. We have been informed that Huntington made himself familiar with these engravings before he painted the excellent portrait of the bishop in the vestry-room of Trinity chapel. A modern engraving, copied apparently from these older ones, is in Mr. Onderdonk's "History of Grace Church, Jamaica." The life of Bishop Moore has been written so often and so well that it is not worth while to repeat it in the RECORD. It will be sufficient to give a brief bibliography. Accounts of the bishop's career and character will be found in Anderson's "History of the Colonial Church," Berrian's "History of Trinity Church," Riker's "History of Newtown," Onderdonk's "History of Grace Church, Jamaica," McVickar's "Life of Hobart," Wilberforce's "American Church," and Bishop Hobart's celebrated "Funeral Sermon and Appendix," a copy of the first edition of which is in the library of Columbia College, and which was reprinted by Stanford and Swords in 1847, under the title of "Hobart on the State of the Departed." Appleton's "Cyclopædia of Biography" contains a short sketch of the bishop, and a fuller one, by the Rev. Cornelius B. Smith, is in the "Centennial History of the Diocese of New York." There is a copy of "Bishop Moore's Sermons" at Columbia College. Sabin, in his "Loyalists," gives an account of the bishop which is a model of brevity, but which is at the same time even ludicrously inaccurate.

RECORD taken from a Dutch Bible, in possession of WARREN S. DEY, of N. Y. City:

In the year of our Lord (date erased), August 1st, was Adrian Man, born, in New York.

1730, March 17th, Adrian Man died.

Adrian Man was married to Anthe Oothout, Jan. 28, 1691, in New York.

My wife Anthe Oothout was born March 29, 1669, in Albany.

1691, Nov. 9, is born my first daughter Geerthe in New York.

1693, Dec. 16, my first son Johannes is born.

1701, Aug. 10, I married Hester Bordyn in New York.

1667, Dec 5, is born my wife Hester. (RECORD, Vol. VII., p. 125.)

1690, July 11, is born my wife's son, named Samuel. (RECORD, Vol. XI., p. 141.)

1702, Nov. 11, is our first daughter Geerthe, born.

1704, Feb 5, is our son Nicolas born.

1705 May 29, is our son Nicolas born.

1707, Sept 10, is our son Nicolas born.

1710 July 15, is our daughter Hester, born.

1731, Sept 1, Geerthe died.

1749 Sept 11, Johannes, died.

NOTE.—Adrian Man had a son, Adriaan, bp. in N. Y., Sept. 11, 1698, not mentioned in the Bible record. (RECORD, Vol. XIV., p. 86.) G. H. V. W.

AMONG others who have subscribed to the Columbus statue to be erected in the Central Park, in October, 1892, under the auspices of our Society are Henry G. Marquand, W. W. Corcoran, Russell Sage, Jay Gould, Clarence W. Bowen, Benjamin H. Field, George W. Childs, Joseph W. Drexel, D. Willis James, Jas. Grant Wilson, J. Meredith Read, S. P. Dewey, José F. Navarro, Mrs. José F. de Navarro, Alfonso de Navarro, Antonio F. de Navarro, John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Egbert L. Velie, Mrs. Robert L. Stuart, Mrs. Russell Sage, William Waldorf Astor, Roswell P. Flower, William H. Appleton, George W. Quintard, and John D. Crimmins. It is proposed that 150 ladies and gentlemen shall subscribe \$100 to meet the cost of the bronze statue and marble pedestal. Subscriptions may be sent to the treasurer, Dr. George H. Butler, Berkeley Lyceum, 23 West Forty-fourth Street, New York. A representation of the beautiful statue appeared in the RECORD for July, 1888.

OLD GABRIEL, the Mission Indian, who was reputed to have reached the great age of 151 years, died in Salinas, Monterey County, California, 16th March, 1890. He had no malady except the gradual breaking up of his system. Old Gabriel had records to prove his years. He could remember Father Junipero Sarra, who founded Carmel Mission, near Monterey, and until within two or three years his mind was still active. His skin looked like parchment, but he could walk about, and seemed as young as most men of four score at the anniversary of his supposed 150th birthday during the summer of last year. Another remarkable case of longevity that seems to be authentic is that of Aunt Matilda Ruley, who has recently died at the age of 123 years, in Raywick, Kentucky, her mother having, it is said, reached an even greater age. A Bible is quoted as the unquestioned authority for their extraordinary ages.

J. G. W.

JAMES N. ARNOLD, editor of the *Narragansett Historical Register*, of Providence, R. I., has nearly completed the largest genealogical work yet undertaken in America. His work will show every birth, marriage, death, will or inventory recorded on the public records of the various towns and cities of the state of Rhode Island, from the settlement, in 1636, to the year 1850, when the present registration law was passed. A work of this character is indeed a work of great labor, and, when published in its entirety, as a work of reference for genealogical students must be of great value.

IN our notice of the WINSLOW MEMORIAL, in January number of the RECORD, several typographical errors crept in—such as *Kenelmi* for “Kenelm”; *Norward* for “Forward”; *blessed* for “blessed”; and the number of Index pages should have been 128, instead of 72. In addition we desire to say that the work is published by Mrs. FRANCES K. HOLTON, 23 Day Ave., Westfield, Mass.

H. R. S.

R. T. CHURCH, of Turin, Lewis Co., N. Y., is compiling a history of the Church family, the manuscript of which, when completed, he intends depositing in the archives of this Society. It is requested that any one having material bearing upon the subject will communicate with Mr. Church, at the above address.

A VERY annoying typographical error occurred in a paragraph on page 46 of our January number. The writer alluded to the last of the Dutch governors of New York, which by an extraordinary oversight of editor and proof-reader appeared as the last of the Dutch *runners* of New York.

ACKERMAN. [RECORD, Vol. XX., p. 68.] After “In memory of William Ackerman,” in place of stars, should read: “who departed this life Oct. 4, 1808, in the 82d year of his age.”

T. H. E.

BOOK NOTICES.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SETTLEMENT OF GUILFORD, CONN., September 8, 9 and 10, 1889. New Haven, 1889. pp. 289.

The Guilford committee acted wisely in preserving the record of their pleasant celebration in this well-printed brochure, which is, however, disfigured with numerous errata, the result either of very great haste or carelessness. To one of these causes must also be attributed the many errors to be met with in Professor Johnson's address on Fitz Greene Halleck, in many respects an admirable performance. With General Wilson's biography before him, and from which he has drawn freely without acknowledgment, the Professor frequently blunders. A few of these are as follows: He says the modest annuity left to the poet was commuted by Mr. Astor's heirs, which is not true; nor is it true, as stated, that Halleck's closing years were chilled by poverty and neglect. He misspells Ballantyne and Bozzaris, and says that "Fanny" appeared in 1820. It was published the year previous. He speaks of a monument in the Central Park. There is a monument over the poet's grave at Guilford, and a statue in the park. The professor makes the surprising statement that "Marco Bozzaris" was not written in 1848, when Lowell's "Table for the Critics" appeared, whereas it was published in the *New York Review* in June, 1825! The spirited poem was composed soon after the death of its subject, in 1823. It is a curious circumstance that in this volume the name of Halleck's biographer, to whom Guilford is indebted for the noble granite obelisk that marks the grave of her most distinguished son, is not once mentioned.

THE STORY OF AN OLD FARM; OR, LIFE IN NEW JERSEY IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. By ANDREW D. MELICK, JR. With a Genealogical Appendix. 8vo, cloth, pp. 743. Somerville, New Jersey. Price, \$5.

The text of this handsome and portly volume, written and published by Mr. Melick, of Plainfield, is based to a large extent on manuscripts and records not before printed. Much that is new is told of early German emigration to the American colonies, and of the founding of the Lutheran Church in this country. The author has successfully defended the character and conduct of the so-called "Hessian" regiments, and he has rendered justice to the New Jersey loyalists, many of whom were among her best citizens. Many charming pictures are given of New Jersey colonial life, and of the revolutionary period. The genealogy contains a very full record of the *Moelich*—Malick—Melick—Mellick—family, following five ancestral streams, flowing from five different German emigrants, *Moelich*. While the posterity of these five different emigrants are to be found mainly in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, representatives of the different lines are distributed in almost all the United States and Territories. Care has been taken to obtain and give in this genealogical record the Post-Office address of each living descendant bearing the family name; also those emanating from daughters who lost their names by marriage. Thus have been introduced and traced, in each instance for at least three generations, numerous other and important family lines. The value of this volume, which should be in the library of every Jerseymen, is enhanced by a carefully prepared and complete index of nearly three thousand titles.

J. G. W.

HISTORY OF UTAH. By Herbert Howe Bancroft. 1540-1887. San Francisco: The History Company. 8vo, pp. xlvii + 808.

The history of Utah is mainly a history of Mormonism. It is this fact that gives point to the surprising declaration of the author of this portly volume, in the preface, that "the story of Mormonism, therefore, beginning with chapter iii., as told in the text, is from the Mormon standpoint, and based entirely on Mormon authorities; while in the notes, and running side by side with the subject matter in the text, I give in full all anti-Mormon arguments and counter-statements." In defence of this method Mr. Bancroft adds: "In following this plan I only apply to the history of Utah the same principles employed in all my historical efforts, namely, to give all the facts on every side pertinent to the subject." Notwithstanding this plan the author appears to have adopted the position of a Mormon who makes the best defence possible for his associates, and praises their leaders as saints and martyrs. The work may be commended for its maps, its admirable bibliography, and its exhaustive index, but certainly not as a fair and impartial history of Mormonism.

J. G. W.

LION GARDINER AND HIS DESCENDANTS ; with illustrations. Edited with notes critical and illustrative by Curtiss C. Gardiner. St. Louis : A. Whipple. 8vo, pp. xxv + 170.

This exceedingly handsome volume covers a period of three hundred years—1599–1900—and consists of two parts, biographical and genealogical. Its compilation has evidently been a labor of love, as was the author's previous work concerning his famous ancestor, which appeared some years ago, entitled "The Papers and Biography of Lion Gardiner," and which was limited to one hundred copies. The value of this beautifully illustrated volume is greatly enhanced by a full and exhaustive index, and should commend itself to a wide circle of readers beyond those related to "The brave and gallant Gardiner." There are in addition to numerous illustrations of his arms, signature, seal, monument, etc., interesting fac-similes of letters to Gov. John Winthrop, Jr., and of the original draft of the Indian deed of Gardiner's Island.

J. G. W.

GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD MANN, OF SCITUATE, MASS. Preceded by English Family Records and an account of the Wrentham, Roheboth, Boston, Lexington, Virginia, and other branches of the Manns who settled in this country. By GEORGE S. MANN. 8vo, pp. 251. Boston : David Clapp & Son, 1884.

This is a very satisfactory and well-executed genealogy of a family of whom perhaps the most important member was Horace Mann, with whose life, published in 1865, from the pen of his widow, many readers of the RECORD are doubtless familiar. The value of the volume is enhanced by a number of excellent steel portraits, including one of the author, and a good index. When last in England the writer of this notice saw a quaint and interesting memorial on brass of Edward Man, erected in 1622 by his widow, Eleanor :

"This marchant Man purchast a Jewell rare
When to gain Christ (God and Man) he took care."

J. G. W.

THE OP DYCK GENEALOGY.—Containing the Opdyck, Opdycke, Opdyke, Updike, American Descendants of the Wesel and Holland Families. By CHARLES WILSON OPDYKE. With an investigation into their Op Dyck Ancestors in Europe, by LEONARD ECKSTEIN OPDYCKE, pp. xl, 499. Albany : Weed, Parsons & Co., 1889.

This handsome and sumptuously illustrated octavo volume, printed at the expense of three members of the family, comes to us beautifully bound in half morocco. It contains numerous family charts, maps, fac-similes of signatures, seals, and wills, views of towns, churches, and tombstones, and more than one hundred and sixty-four well-executed portraits, including one of General Emerson Opdyke, a gallant soldier of the late war. The volume also includes a very full and exhaustive index. From the brief examination that we have had leisure to give the Op Dyck Genealogy, it appears to be most carefully compiled, and the mechanical part of the volume to be a model for similar family histories.

J. G. W.

JAMES G. BIRNEY AND HIS TIMES.—The Genesis of the Republican Party, with some account of Abolition movements in the South before 1828, by William Birney, ex-brevet Major-General United States Volunteers. 12mo, pages xii, 443. New York, Appleton & Co., 1890.

This is a well-written work containing much exceedingly valuable historical information which cannot fail to be of service to the student who is studying the anti-slavery period of American history, which it covers from about 1825 to 1857. The biographical portion of the volume, although from the pen of the patriot Birney's second son, seems to be fairly and impartially set forth, and contains much new matter now appearing for the first time. Like all of the Appletons' publications, "James G. Birney and his Times" can be commended for its clear type, good paper, and attractive binding.

J. G. W.

LOST CHAPTERS RECOVERED FROM THE EARLY HISTORY OF AMERICAN METHODISM. By J. B. Wakeley, D.D. New York : Wilbur B. Ketcham. 8vo, pp. viii + 635.

This is a republication of a work which first appeared in 1858, and any extended notice is consequently unnecessary. It is somewhat enlarged, and contains a very interesting memoir of the author by Rev. William E. Ketcham. It is based upon an old and long-lost record of the early history of the John Street Methodist church, in this city, and is written in the naïve and earnest style of Dr. Wakeley, who was one of the

lights of Methodism in this country. It should be in the library of every follower of that sect of the Christian religion.

GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS OLNEY. By James H. Olney. 8vo, pp. 293. Providence, 1889.

This is another valuable contribution to the genealogical record of New England families. It is a handsome octavo volume of 293 pages, illustrated with portraits and fac-simile signatures, giving, apparently very fully and completely, the descendants of Thomas Olney, one of the original proprietors of Providence, R. I., who came from England in 1635.

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- THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Report on Canadian Archives, by Douglas Brynner, Archivist. Ottawa, 1890.

OBITUARY.

JAMES RENWICK GIBSON, JR., one of the most active members of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, died at his residence in this city on Tuesday evening, March 4th, 1890, and was buried the following Thursday in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, at Tarrytown. He was born at No. 4 Albion Place, New York, on the 22d of October, 1833, and was, therefore, at the time of his death in the fifty-seventh year of his age. His grandfather, James Gibson, was a native of Scotland, and married Jean Morrison, of Orange County, N. Y., who was connected with the Dennistons, and through them related to Gov. George Clinton, with whom he was also connected through his mother's family. He was the son of James Renwick Gibson, a volunteer of the war of 1812, a native of this city, who died March 26th, 1890, at the age of 98 years. His mother was Catharine Van Keuren, also born in this city, and a direct descendant of the Van Bommels, Delamaters, Ten Eycks, and DeWitts. Matthys Jansen Van Keulen (now Van Keuren), her proto-ancestor in this country, held a patent for about 100 acres near Kingsbridge, on the upper end of Manhattan Island, in 1646. He subsequently resided at Albany, and forfeited the land through non-residency. It was confirmed to his heirs, however, in 1700, and was afterwards revoked and became the property of the Dyckmans.

Mr. Gibson, after finishing his education in this city, engaged in business with his father, the senior member of the firm of Gibson & Case, on Front street. After remaining here for a time, he travelled abroad in company with Mr. Hastings Grant, then librarian of the Mercantile Library, of New York, and, for a short period, Comptroller under Mayor Edson. "He visited most of the great libraries of the Old World, and cultivated a naturally keen literary taste, the exercise of which was a source of great pleasure to him in after years." In the early period of his life Mr. Gibson became interested in early English literature, especially the productions of the poets, dramatists, essayists, and some of the quaint religious writers, among whom he was especially fond of Jeremy Taylor, who with Herbert and old Isaac Walton were favorites who could not be displaced even by the exacting requirements of genealogical research, which became the object of such an absorbing enthusiasm in his later life. He first became interested in genealogical studies about 1881, in connection with the completion and publication of the genealogy of the Lathrop family, of which Mrs. Gibson was a member. In his search for facts for this work he visited old Barnstable, Mass., and there became a member of the Cape Cod Historical Society, which at that time (1882) was in its infancy. After the publication of the Lathrop

genealogy Mr. Gibson commenced to collect material for a complete genealogy of his mother's family, the Jansen-Van Keuren, and at the time of his death this work was nearly completed. He also had in preparation a valuable genealogical paper on that branch of the Tappen family from which the wife of Gov. George Clinton was descended. Among his manuscripts are also full memoranda of the various branches of the Van Steenburg family, all of which are descended from a daughter of his first maternal ancestor in this country, Matthys Jansen Van Keulen (Van Keuren). For many years Mr. Gibson has contributed valuable genealogical and historical matter to the public press, much of which, owing to its anonymous character, it is now impossible to identify. After the "Journals of Officers in Sullivan's Expedition against the Indians" had been published by the State, several years ago, Mr. Gibson discovered another relating to that movement—that of Capt. Tjerck Beekman, a cousin of his mother. It was in poor condition, and required much labor to decipher and copy accurately. He accomplished this work, however, and it was published in the *MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY*. He also annotated and published in the *RECORD* the old "Mess Account" of the same officer, as well as a valuable paper on "Some Records of the Beekman Family." He spent much time in studying the original records of some of our older churches, and transcribed several of them with his own hand—namely, those of Deerpark, Cortlandtown, Goodwill (Orange Co.), New Hamburg, and Fishkill.

Mr. Gibson became a member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society in 1886, and from that time until his death, in both an official and private capacity, labored for the promotion of its interests. He was also a Corresponding Member of the "Minisink Valley Historical Society," and a member of the "Sons of the Revolution." In 1868 he began the real-estate business at 77 Cedar street, and remained a tenant of that building until the time of his death, one of his early office associates there being Robert Maclay, now President of the Knickerbocker Ice Company. On the 26th of September, 1860, he married Mary C., daughter of the late Dwight Lathrop, junior member of the dry-goods house of F. S. & D. Lathrop, a well-known firm of this city forty years ago. Mr. Gibson left one son, Robert Renwick Gibson, of this city.

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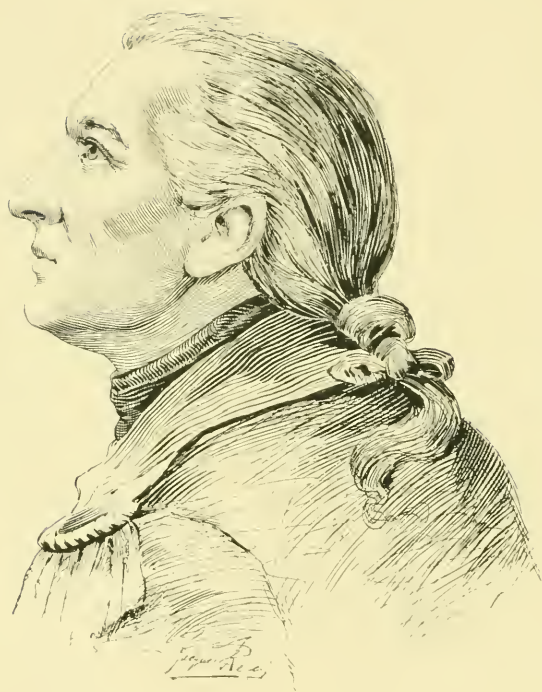
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John Paterson

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AN ADDRESS ON THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN PATERSON, OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY, AND THE PATERSON FAMILY TO WHICH HE BELONGED, DELIVERED BEFORE THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, APRIL 11, 1890.*

BY WILLIAM HENRY LEE.

To do full justice to the memory of men, of even the past century, although distinguished and honored in their day, is often a work of much difficulty and sometimes an impossibility. The student of American history, in Revolutionary times, is often disappointed at the few and imperfect materials he is able to find, when searching for details in the life of some of the foremost patriots and bravest soldiers of those days. To search official army records is ordinarily in vain, for these consist, almost exclusively, of what the necessities of the service require, and rarely concern themselves in the events of individual history. The few public journals then published, with their comparatively insignificant means of securing intelligence of passing events, seem to have regarded brevity, in giving even the meagre news they were able to collect, as a capital virtue, and they chronicled, in the fewest words possible, their accounts, both of men and events—so that, with the exception of private letters, which by chance may have been preserved—a few diaries of officers, who were considerate enough to keep them and which are accessible, and here and there a few vague, floating traditions, scarcely any sources of information exist which afford materials for reliable biographies of some of the worthiest and most heroic actors in the scenes of our Revolutionary War. The author has never so fully realized these difficulties as he has in attempting to present, in chronological order, a biography of Major-General John Paterson, of the Revolutionary Army. Some time since there fell into the hands of the writer a package of old manuscripts and family letters, chiefly of the last century; and on examination, they were found to contain just enough relating to the life and character of this eminent citizen and soldier to create an earnest desire, and inspire a strong purpose to know more, if possible, of one who, from the opening to the close of the war, seemed to have acted a

* The author takes pleasure in making acknowledgments to Messrs. E. B. Andrews, David N. Camp, D. W. Patterson, and to General J. G. Wilson for valuable suggestions contributed to this address.

patriotic, brave, and noble part, and who, in time of peace, had also filled with honor positions of high responsibility in the State. Very little appeared to be known of him by the living, and *records* of his life, both written and printed, were meagre and unsatisfactory; and it is only after long, laborious, and often discouraging inquiries and researches, that he is able to present this imperfect sketch which he now has the honor to offer to this Society.

General John Paterson was born, A.D. 1743, in the town of Farmington, Connecticut. The particular locality of his birth was in that part of the original Farmington which is now the city of New Britain. His parents were John and Ruth (Bird) Paterson, and his grandparents were James and Mary (Talcott) Paterson, of Wethersfield. Mrs. Mary Talcott was the widow of a cousin of Joseph Talcott, governor of the colony. James is the first of the name of Paterson found in the annals of the town. He was of Scotch parentage, and emigrated to America during the latter part of the seventeenth century. The place and precise date of his birth, the reasons that impelled him to emigrate, and who were his associate emigrants, if he had any, are to us unknown; but, in the absence of anything authentic as to his reasons for leaving his native land, it may, perhaps, be fairly inferred, as his emigration was during or in close connection with that eventful period of history, the Rebellion of 1685-88, when so many of that people found refuge in the Connecticut and other American colonies from the cruel wars and despotism of James II., that it was to escape the oppressions of that time, James Paterson left his native land to find a home in New England. The Patersons, both of Ireland and of England, were of Scotch descent, and were noted for their thrift and enterprise, their probity and honor in all the relations of life, and were a family of much consideration in the seventeenth century.

One of the name, William Paterson, born in 1658 in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, a contemporary of James, the first settler of the name, who, like James, was bred in the faith of the Covenanters, fled to America to escape the persecutions of Charles II. in the religious wars of that period, and their emigration must have been about the same time; to wit, the latter part of the seventeenth century. This William was the prime mover in what was then known as "The Darien Scheme," and, returning to England, settled in London and became a prosperous merchant and one of the active founders and first directors of the Bank of England. We note the particulars of this emigrant in the body of our narrative, without claiming him as one of the family of James, for there can be nothing accepted in genealogy as final not susceptible of proof. Future developments may solve the query as to whether they have the same family origin.

In religious faith the family were Calvinists, and were well established in the tenets of the Scotch Presbyterian Church. About the year 1740 two brothers, William and Edward Paterson, with a sister Anna, came from the Province of Ulster and joined James in this colony. They may have been, and probably were, collateral relatives of the first settler; they, at all events, were all known in the settlement as of one family: William had his home, and owned a farm on the same street, in what is now New Britain, with Major John Paterson, the father of General John Paterson—the special subject of this sketch—who was a grandson of James, the

first of the Paterson colonists. These brothers brought with them the knowledge of a trade which proved a practical industry of great importance to the material interests of the State and of the country. After the death of King George I., in 1727, the wise counsels of William Pitt the elder, and prime minister, prevailed, and great encouragement was given to new inventions in machinery and to labor-saving methods of production; and, as a result, the resources and commercial prosperity of the kingdom were rapidly developed and advanced. Among the inventions and improvements in machinery at that time, none proved more useful in giving prosperity, both domestic and commercial, to the United Kingdom, than the process of rolling metal, especially iron, into sheets or plates of any thickness desired, thereby superseding the comparatively slow, tedious, and costly process of flattening metal into plates by the tilt-hammer. The product of this new rolling process soon became an important article of export and a large source of revenue to the British Government. These plates of iron, both in their natural state and when coated with tin from the mines of Cornwall, were manufactured into useful wares of various forms and for various purposes, and had come to be regarded as essential requisites of household economy throughout the kingdom. This manufacture had never been introduced into the American colonies. The established policy of England toward these colonies forbade it. That policy was, to discourage all manufactures that could by any probability come into competition with their manufacturing interests at home, and to encourage those industries only which should contribute to her carrying trade and her shipping interests, and increase the market for those products of her home manufactures.

Among the Acts of Parliament passed for this purpose, some of which were of a very stringent and oppressive character, was one enacted in 1750 forbidding the erection, in any of the British-American colonies, of mills or engines for the slitting or rolling of iron and other metals into sheets or plates; also forbidding the erection of forges to work the "tilt-hammer," for the flattening of metals into sheets. Prior to the enactment of this law, the Patersons had commenced in Berlin, now New Britain, the importation of these tin plates, on a small scale, and the manufacture of them into tin-wares of various kinds. This was an entirely *new* industry in America, first introduced by members of the Paterson family—small in its beginning, but destined to grow into an importance and usefulness that can scarcely be estimated. The importation of tin sheets by the Patersons was at first through the port of Boston, as were nearly all imports for the Eastern colonies. From Boston the sheets were brought in saddle-bags, on horses, to this colony, and manufactured by the Patersons, at first into small articles, as pepper-boxes, cups of various sizes, dippers, small plates, etc., and afterward into larger articles valuable for dairy and other uses, as tin pans, pails, wash-pans, tin ovens, and a hundred other articles which soon came to be regarded as necessities in every household that could afford to substitute the bright, shining utensils for the coarse iron and pewter articles and wooden-wares that had been in general use among the people from the earliest settlement of these colonies. This manufacture of tin, for a time carried on exclusively by the Patersons, was afterward extended to other towns in the vicinity of New Britain and throughout the State, and to other States, until it has become one

of the most widely extended and useful branches of American industry and trade.

Mrs. Emma Willard, the well-known author and teacher, was a native of Berlin, and in a poetic tale of New England's middle age thus refers to the first introduction of tin :

“ When cake went round, and other matters,
Handed on well scoured pewter platters,
Well shone his laughing teeth on black
The Ensign's Negro, good old Jack,
Borrowed at need—the only waiter,
Save Norton's Tom—who brought forth—platter !
Oh, what's that lordly dish so rare,
That glitters forth in splendor's glare ?
Tell us, Miss Norton, is it silver ?
Is it from China, or Brazil, or—
Thus all together on they ran ;
Quoth the good dame— ‘ Tis a Tin Pan,
The first made in the Colony,
The maker Paterson's just by,
From Ireland in the last ship o'er,
You all can buy, for he'll make more.’ ”

The establishment of this new manufacture by the Patersons, it is believed, was the first effort at the systematic fabrication of metals in this colony, and gave the first impulse in a line of enterprise which has resulted in the successful prosecution of those wonderful industries that have made New Britain, Meriden, and Waterbury, and a score of other towns so prosperous, in the production of almost everything which human ingenuity and skill can furnish for the comfort and convenience of man. With the new inventions of machinery and the successive improvements in methods of production, Connecticut has become one of the great manufacturing centres of the world—and the *commencement* of its remarkable career in this line may be found, we think, in the introduction by the Patersons, in New Britain, of the manufacture of tin-ware. Whether they were at all interfered with in this interest, by the enforcement of the English law against manufacturing in the American colonies, we have no knowledge ; but when the war for our national independence was inaugurated, and embargoes were laid on our foreign commerce, we know that their business was for a time in a good measure paralyzed ; but with the restoration of peace it was resumed, with increased capital and enlarged facilities, and the family became highly prosperous and of honorable consideration in the State. The name is entitled to honorable remembrance by every son of Connecticut, as identified with the commencement of a class of industries, within the limits of the State, which has given it a material prosperity almost unprecedented.

We will now resume the history of that branch of the Paterson family to which General John Paterson, the special subject of this sketch, immediately belonged. The father of General Paterson was Major John Paterson, the son of James Paterson, of Wethersfield, and he was born A.D. 1708. He was liberally educated for the time, and was regarded as a young man of fine powers and excellent character. Having evinced a disposition for military life, he was permitted to follow his inclinations, and early received a subaltern's commission in the 5th company of the trained band of Farmington, and subsequently a lieutenant's commission with the 2d company of Kensington. His fine,

soldierly qualities were so apparent that, when the French and Indian War was imminent, he was given a captain's commission, and commanded in the British Army of the Colonies, under General Wolfe, and rendered brave and valuable service in resisting the encroachments of the enemy on our northern boundary. From 1746 to 1762 he was active in the military service of the crown, in full sympathy with the loyalty of his colony, in maintaining its supremacy in the American provinces, and distinguished, personally, for his bravery, his high sense of honor, his superior knowledge of military tactics, and his skill in commanding men. The conquest of Canada, and its submission to the British Government in 1760, did not restore peace between the English and French nations; war still raged between them with unabated rigor, and in 1761 an army, consisting of most of the British regulars that were on this continent, with a body of provincial troops, embarked for the conquest of Martinique and all the French islands in the Caribbean Sea. The relations of Spain and England being at that time hostile, the English, having taken the French West Indian islands, resolved to strike a blow at the Spanish West Indian possessions, and the British army, under Lord Albemarle, was joined by a body of armed provincial troops, consisting of 500 men from New Jersey, 300 from New York, and 1,000 from Connecticut—all under command of Major-General Lyman. Captain John Paterson, soon after major, was ordered on this expedition, and commanded 100 picked men, mostly from Farmington and Wethersfield. The first and principal place of attack was Havana, on the Island of Cuba. The expedition was successful, and Havana, with all its shipping and military stores, was reduced to the dominion of the British Crown; but to a large proportion of the provincial troops the climate proved sadly fatal. Of the 1,000 brave men who sailed from Connecticut, and aided in this conquest, not one-half ever returned to lay their bones in their native soil. Major Paterson, with half of his command, fell victims to the yellow fever. On the 5th of September, 1762, he died, honorably serving the government to which he owed allegiance. Thus ended the memorable French War, extending over a period of eight years of suffering for the people of Connecticut, and some of the other colonies, which will never be fully recorded. No colony, in proportion to its numbers, had furnished so many men for the king's service as Connecticut; and out of her own treasury she had paid a sum far surpassing, according to her wealth, that of any other American colony.

At the time of the sad death of Major Paterson in the West Indies, his only son and namesake, John, was just completing his studies at Yale College, at the age of nineteen. Being the only son of the family, grave responsibilities were now to devolve upon him, which contributed no doubt to the earlier and fuller development of those traits of character which distinguished him in subsequent life, and made him the thoughtful man, the wise counsellor, the faithful father and the true and honored soldier. He commenced his active and responsible life by teaching school and at the same time pursuing the study of law to prepare himself for the profession of his choice. In due time he was admitted to the bar of Connecticut, and entered on the practice of his profession, with bright hopes and an honorable ambition, his friends predicting for him a successful career. On the 2d of June, 1766, he was married to Elizabeth, the

only child of Deacon Josiah Lee, of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the town, and an intimate friend of the Paterson family. According to distinct and unquestioned traditions, the bride was a lady of superior mental endowments, and adorned with attractive personal charms, and in all respects was admirably fitted to stimulate and give success to the noble ambition of the young barrister. This intermarriage between these two families, was a social event of much interest. It was solemnized by the Reverend John Smalley, D.D., in the presence of a large and distinguished company of guests assembled at the residence of the bride's father, one of the substantial and spacious mansions of the time, still standing in the eastern part of New Britain. Mr. Paterson continued his residence and his legal practice in that town, until 1774, when he removed with his family and father-in-law, to Lenox, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, believing that a wider and more promising field was there open for his professional efforts and advancement. Very soon after his settlement in Lenox, he was appointed an Assessor of the town, and one of its Selectmen, and through the entire period of his residence in Massachusetts, commanded the highest confidence of his fellow citizens, and was kept by them continually in positions of important trust and responsibility. But new scenes were now opening before him, and graver responsibilities were soon to rest upon him. Already, when he removed to Massachusetts, the hour of the American Revolution was rapidly, though to many, unconsciously approaching. The Act of Parliament, imposing a tax on all teas imported into the American Colonies—the throwing overboard of the three cargoes of tea in Boston harbor—the passage of the “Boston Port Bill,” and the Act “Regulating the Province of the Bay of Massachusetts,” which had abrogated the laws and changed the charter of the Province without its consent—these Acts and events had all transpired, and had brought the people of the Province and the provincial authorities into bitter hostility towards the English throne. This feeling was becoming general and was rapidly deepening. The other colonies had declared their sympathy with Massachusetts and their purpose to sustain her, in resisting the usurpations of the throne and the injustice of Parliament. Nowhere was this feeling and purpose more generally or emphatically declared, than in Berkshire County and throughout western Massachusetts. As early as July, of the first year of Mr. Paterson's residence in Lenox, he was sent as one of the delegates from that town to a convention of deputies from the several towns of the county, held in Stockbridge in the same county, for the purpose of consultation regarding public affairs, and to take such action concerning them as wisdom and patriotism should dictate. “The Solemn League and Covenant” which had been already adopted in Boston and in other towns of the colony and in other colonies, and which was designed to prevent the consumption by the colonists of articles imported from Great Britain, was here presented, discussed, and adopted, and measures taken to secure to it the signatures of citizens throughout the county. All the proceedings of this convention were of a most decided and patriotic character, and showed even at that early day, a determined purpose to resist, at all hazards and by every means in their power, all illegal, unjust acts of the British Crown and Parliament towards the American Colonies.* On the 1st of September

* The solemn league and covenant adopted (by the Berkshire Convention, July 6, 1774) was signed by one hundred and ten citizens of Lenox, July 14, 1774. The

of the same year, 1774, the royal Governor Gage, of the "Massachusetts Bay Colony," issued his precept to the several towns of the colony, to send their representatives to "The General Court," to be convened at Salem, on the 5th of October, but before October came in, the Governor, incensed at the instructions given by the people of Boston and of many other towns in the colony, to representatives they had chosen to the "General Court," issued a revocation of his precept calling together that body. This act of the Governor, was in direct violation of the rights and established custom of the colony under its charter, and was interpreted as a menace to the people, and greatly intensified the bitter feeling already existing against the Governor and the throne he represented; it also brought large accessions to the ranks of those who were in favor of firm resistance to the further exercise of the royal power in derogation of the privileges and prerogatives of the colony. Already the towns had elected their representatives to the "General Court," and, in accordance with the recommendation of the Governor in his precept, had elected some of "the best and ablest of the colony." The towns decided that their chosen representatives should repair to Salem notwithstanding the Governor's revocation. John Paterson had been elected as the representative of Lenox, to the "General Court," a remarkable proof of the high estimation in which he was held, after a residence in the town of only a few months. Instructions were given him by the town, "that if the Governor, whose presence in the 'General Court' was necessary to its legal organization, should refuse to appear, then the representatives should proceed in their deliberations, and find if possible, remedies for the disordered and unhappy state of the Province." Similar instructions were by other towns of the colony given to their representatives. The representatives assembled, the Governor refused to meet them and organize the Court. After waiting two days for his appearance, they organized sufficiently to adopt certain resolutions which they sent to the Governor. These resolutions were strongly condemnatory of his course, and a declaration of their right to organize themselves into an assembly, and to adopt immediate and rigorous measures for preserving the freedom and constitution of the colony. They then organized themselves into a "Provincial Congress." After a little time, they sent to the Governor by a delegation of twenty-one of their number, a detailed account of what they had done. The Governor replied by advising them "not to forget, that by their assembling, they were subverting their charter, and were acting in direct violation of their own constitution"—telling them indirectly, that their acts were of a treasonable character, and in direct defiance of their royally appointed Governor. The people of the colony were now practically a democracy, and through their chosen representatives, exercised all the powers of an independent State. That the young representative from Lenox, as a member of this Congress met this grave emergency with wisdom and patriotic firmness, and commanded the respect and confidence of his fellow members in a very high degree, is evident from the fact that he was appointed on ten of its committees, and some of them, of the very highest importance; and from the position he had taken and the zeal he had displayed from the

resolutions of this Convention and the league and covenant comprised the great principles of the Revolution, made them familiar to the people, and they were familiar as household words to the men and women of that generation. *Rockwell's Historical Address*, Lenox, 1876, page 22.

first, against the royal usurpations and parliamentary injustice under which the colony was suffering, we know that he was among the foremost and most influential for the adoption of measures of stern resistance to further encroachments by the British Government. This first Provincial Congress was dissolved on the 10th of December, 1774, and one of its last acts was to recommend to the towns of the colony, forthwith to elect members to a new Congress, assigning as a reason for a new election, that the members of a body called upon to exercise so great powers and under circumstances so extraordinary, should come fresh from the people and be prepared to express indisputably their views and purposes—a most remarkable recognition to be made by men educated in the shadows of a throne, of the great truth, that, under God, in the people is vested the supreme power of the State, and that the people are capable of governing themselves. On the 30th of January, 1775, John Paterson was elected delegate to the 2d Provincial Congress, to assemble at Cambridge, on the 1st of February following. The royal Governor refused all recognition of this body, which exercised supreme governmental powers, as had the first Congress. It continued its sessions, with brief intervals, until the 29th of May following. During the interval between the two sessions of the Provincial Congress, Mr. Paterson visited various parts of the District he represented, addressing the people, explaining the critical relations of the colony to the Home Government and Parliament, making known the unpublished views of the members of the 1st Congress, as to the probability of open hostility with the Home Government, portraying the wrongs already inflicted upon the colony, and the necessity, if they would maintain their charter rights, and honor their manhood, of preparing themselves for the struggle which he believed was near at hand. His efforts had influence with the people, and a determination to resist at all hazards, further assaults on their rights and privileges as colonists, was more openly, boldly and universally declared. Mr. Paterson, proving his own belief in the representations he had made, during this time began efforts to raise a regiment of “Minute Men,” for the defence of the colony. Lenox and other towns, following his advice, made provision for the purchase of arms and ammunition for the companies that were raised in those towns respectively. While Mr. Paterson was attending the sessions of the second Provincial Congress, under the arrangements he had made, the recruiting for his regiment went on, and in the May following, its numbers were sufficient to entitle it to complete organization. The regiment chose unanimously John Paterson as its colonel, who was commissioned by the “Colonial Committee of Safety,” May 27th 1775. The regiment was composed of 5 companies from Berkshire, 4 from other parts of Massachusetts and one from the State of New York. It was fully equipped, well drilled and brought into a fine state of discipline for active service, so that when the news of the assault at Lexington by the British troops, and the brief, but bloody encounter at the bridge of Concord reached the hills of Berkshire, this regiment of minute men, in eighteen hours, had assembled and were on the march for Cambridge and with almost incredible promptness reached that appointed rendezvous for colonial troops. Here the regiment was transferred into the continental service; the Second Continental Congress having just adopted all the troops, besieging the British in Boston, who were willing, into its army. Col. Paterson’s Regiment enlisted into the

continental service for a period of eight months and before the expiration of that time, most of the men had enlisted for a longer term. This regiment, the 15th in the continental infantry service was stationed near Boston, and erected the first fort for the siege of that city, and by the express orders of General Ward, then the commanding general, they manned and defended it against an attack in the rear by British troops during the progress of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Ward's, Putnam's and Paterson's regiments were declared to be the flower of the continental army, then at Boston. The conduct of the 15th Infantry, Col. John Paterson, on the 9th of November, 1775, in a successful encounter with a British force at "Lechmere's Point," (the regiment wading through the water neck deep in order to make the attack) was mentioned by General Washington in terms of very high commendation, in the General's orders of the next day.

After the evacuation of Boston by the British troops, March 17th 1776, Colonel Paterson was ordered with his command to New York and was stationed on Staten Island for the defence of that city. Soon afterwards the regiment was ordered to Canada to reinforce Generals Montgomery and Arnold, in their campaign for the capture of Quebec. Colonel Paterson's Regiment then numbered over 600 men and was in splendid condition for this laborious and hazardous campaign; but before it reached the scene of conflict, General Montgomery had fallen at Quebec, and Arnold under repeated disasters, had been forced to fall back to Montreal and soon to abandon Canada entirely. In the battle of "The Cedars," fought after Col. Paterson arrived in Canada, his regiment, although it showed great valor and soldiership, lost heavily in killed and wounded, with seventy-nine taken prisoners.* The retreat was by way of Crown Point and Fort Ticonderoga. Mt. Independence, an elevation opposite Ft. Ticonderoga, was then occupied by Col. Paterson and his command, and strongly fortified. They remained here till the following November, when they joined the army of General Washington in Pennsylvania. Although this Canada campaign by Col. Paterson and his command has been described by us in a few sentences, and did not result as was hoped, yet the regiment in its long and difficult marches through forests and in fording rivers and contending with northern winter storms, often with an empty commissariat and, after a time, but poorly clad, displayed unsurpassed powers of endurance, and an unquenchable zeal in the cause in which it had enlisted, and demonstrated its fitness for the mighty contest that was yet before it. After joining General Washington, it was with him in his perilous crossing of the Delaware, and in the important battles of Trenton and Princeton. The magnificent generalship of Washington, and the splendid valor of his troops in these engagements so surprised Lord Cornwallis, that he abandoned the purpose he had just before announced, to go in person to England and assure the Government that the colonies were substantially subdued and the rebellion suppressed. It was shortly after these battles also, that Frederick the Great sent an elegant sword to General Washington, with this address—"From the oldest soldier in Europe to the first General of the world." We have no details of the service rendered by Col. Paterson and his command through these eventful scenes, but we have assurance that his

* *Hollister's History of Ct.*, Vol. 2d, page 225.

† *Frothingham on the Siege of Boston*, page 268.

bravery and soldiership were distinguished ; for almost immediately after these victories, he was honored with the rank of brigadier-general, and assigned to the northern Department of the Army. Genl. Paterson was stationed for a time at Morristown, N. J., and from there was ordered to West Point on the Hudson, then deemed the most important military post of the American army. Later in the month of September, he was engaged with his command in the battle of Saratoga, under General Gates, which resulted in the defeat and surrender of General Burgoyne. The brigade of General Paterson, in the history of this battle, is spoken of as acting with distinguished bravery, and doing terrible execution against the enemy, when with another brigade, General Grover's, it was commanded by Major General Arnold in his irregular but heroic conduct in this battle. In 1778, General Paterson took part in the battle of Monmouth, N. J., with his usual bravery and success—indeed without further detail, from the beginning to the end of that immortal conflict of eight years, General Paterson was engaged in all its most important battles—and while written history mentions but few of the details of his military career, it is evident from the records we have and from undisputed tradition, that his soldierly qualities were of a very high order, and united with his glowing patriotism, superior intelligence, and great practical wisdom, he commanded to a very high degree, the admiration of the army. In 1780, the army and the country were astounded by the revelation of the treason of Benedict Arnold, a major-General of the American Army, commanding at West Point, and regarded as one of the bravest and most successful officers in the service. At his own request, he had been appointed to this important command by Washington, who reposed in him unbounded confidence. During the absence of the Commanding General to meet at Wethersfield, Connecticut, Count Rochambeau, the Commanding General of the French troops then at Newport, R. I., and Chevalier Duportail the admiral of the French fleet, for consultation concerning their future joint movements in the war, the treasonable designs of Arnold were discovered by the arrest of Major Andre within our lines, and by the papers that were found on his person by his captors. Arnold escaped. Andre was held as a spy, and a General Court Martial was summoned by Washington for his trial. The most powerful influences were brought to bear upon Washington, both from American and English sources, to induce him to hold Andre as a prisoner of war and not to subject him to military trial as a spy. But although deeply moved in behalf of the young, brave and accomplished British officer, Washington remained inflexible in his purpose, to honor the clear and positive demands of military law, and have the distinguished prisoner tried on the charge of being a spy. The Court was constituted with the highest regard to the fitness of its members for so grave a judicial responsibility. The Court was composed of six generals and eight colonels, embracing, as the historian Lossing says, "the very flower of the American Army." I need not give the names of all the members of this Court. Among them we find Generals Green, Lafayette, Baron Steuben, and *General Paterson*, the last ; the youngest member of the Court except the Marquis de Lafayette. General Paterson was selected undoubtedly, not only on account of his rank and character as a soldier, but because of his superior knowledge of law, and his ability to apply correctly its principles in questions of evidence and other legal questions

that should arise on the trial. His selection as a member of this tribunal, where proceedings would not only be watched with great interest in our own land, but severely scrutinized and strongly judged by all civilized governments, was another signal proof of the high estimation in which he was held by the commander-in-chief of the American army. General Paterson, from his genial disposition and agreeable manners, had intimacies and friendships with some of the most renowned generals of the army, which were lasting as life. One of these was Kosciusko, the Polish patriot and accomplished soldier. These two officers made the Canada campaign together and their headquarters were in close proximity to each other at West Point, and there grew up between them a strong and enduring friendship. General Paterson had a negro servant, called "Grippy," who was a great favorite not only with his master whom he had faithfully served through the war, but with Kosciusko, who had long observed his great fidelity and usefulness. "Grip" claimed descent from an African prince, and held himself superior to others of his race, always bearing himself with a calm and dignified air, befitting his alleged royal lineage. When Kosciusko was about to return to Europe, General Paterson offered him "Grip" as a body servant, and "Grip" had consented, but when the day arrived for the General to leave, "Grip" could nowhere be found, and Kosciusko was forced, with deep regret, to sail without him, when "Grip" returned to the service and the master he loved. At or near the close of the war, Brigadier-General Paterson, was made major-general, an honor justly deserved, although he was one of the youngest raised to that rank, another evidence of the exalted position he held in the confidence and esteem of his commander-in-chief, at whose recommendation, Congress conferred this highest rank in the army. In May 1783, before the disbandment of the army, and after the preliminaries of peace had been duly signed and officially announced, and while the officers were still at their cantonments on the Hudson, they assembled at the headquarters of Baron Steuben, on the east bank of that river (a place still pointed out as one of great historic interest), and organized "The Society of the Cincinnati." The Revolution having been accomplished, this society was instituted as a monument of the memorable occasion,—and also to cherish and perpetuate the mutual feelings of patriotism, benevolence, and brotherly friendship created by a common experience of the hardships and perils encountered in achieving the freedom of their country, and establishing its rank among the nations of the earth. In the original organization of this society, and as long as he lived, Major-General Paterson took an active and influential part in its affairs. Among the original signatures to the declaration of the principles and purposes of "The Society of the Cincinnati," the name of John Paterson stands second on the list to that of George Washington.

At the close of the war, General Paterson returned to his home at Lenox, Massachusetts. He was greatly honored by the people of that State as one of the foremost patriots of the Revolution, was invested with high civil office by his fellow citizens, distinguished for his public spirit and hospitality and admired by all, for his urbanity of manners and his noble qualities as a Christian gentleman. His *home* was a centre of pure and elevating social influences, where intelligence and refinement found strong and charming attractions in intercourse with the noble patriot and his accomplished wife, who presided over its elegant hospitalities with a

grace and charm which tradition has transmitted to the present day. In 1786, General Paterson, at the request and by the authority of the Governor of Massachusetts, took command of the Berkshire Co. militia, in a brief campaign to suppress Shay's Rebellion, a popular outbreak against certain taxation laws, which for a time seriously threatened the peace of the State.

About the year 1790, General Paterson, with a number of other citizens of Massachusetts, purchased a tract of 230,000 acres of land, in the new counties of Broome and Tioga, in the State of New York, which was known as "The Free Township." In the same year, the General removed with his family to "Lisle," in Broome County, now known as "Whitney's Point," and continued his residence there till his death, July 19th, 1808. Scarcely was he settled in his new home before he was called into public life. In addition to several local offices which he filled, he was for four years elected a member of the New York General Assembly, and was a member of the New York Constitutional Convention in the year 1801, and was prominent and influential in its deliberations. He was also elected for two terms, a member of the 8th U. S. Congress, from the Southern District of New York.

When the new judicial system of the State, established by the revised constitution in 1801, was fully organized in Broome County, General Paterson was appointed Chief-Justice of the County, and held the position until his death. He was buried in the cemetery at Lisle, where his remains still lie. Not a monument of any kind, save a small headstone marks the place of his burial. Such is an outline of the life of Major-General Paterson. Very shortly after his death, his dwelling-house and office with all their contents were burned. He was a man of superior education and of thoughtful, systematic habits, and without doubt, had among his voluminous papers, records and memoranda of his eventful life, ample for a biography full of intense interest. But all were destroyed and could not be replaced by any of the living, and as his residence in each of the three States, among which the time of his life was divided, was comparatively brief, in neither of them, could memory and tradition be expected to supply, in any considerable degree, the place of lost records. The first thirty-one years of his life, were spent in his native State of Connecticut; the following fifteen years, including the period of the revolution in Massachusetts, and the last eighteen years of his life, in the State of New York. Ex-Lt.-Gov. Julius Rockwell, of Massachusetts, in a historical address, delivered at Lenox in that State, at the Centennial Celebration, July 4th 1876, in speaking of General Paterson and his residence at Lenox during the Revolutionary war, says, "it was unfortunate that he ever changed his residence as he did, afterwards residing in the western part of the State of New York. If he had died here, it would have been resolved that he was deserving of a public monument. And that subject is worthy of consideration now. He was among the very foremost of the Revolutionary patriots and soldiers of Massachusetts."* The same distinguished statesman, in a letter to a gentleman to whom he sent a copy of his centennial oration, says, "in preparing my oration and examining as far as possible into the life of General Paterson, I became impressed, that he had been a most important aid and adviser to Washington, and was every way qualified to take the place of his chief

*(See *Minot's History—Shay's Rebellion*, page 141.)

in case of emergency." This is very strong language, but coming deliberately from so thoughtful a man, so sound and learned a jurist, and so able a statesman as Judge Rockwell, himself a son of Connecticut and of Yale, it is entitled to the highest consideration. In this connection, it is proper to state that Prof. Thomas Egleston of Columbia College, a grandson of Gen. Paterson, has recently erected to his memory an appropriate and beautiful Mural Tablet in Trinity Church, Lenox. Mr. Alfred Andrews, in his "Genealogy and Ecclesiastical History of New Britain," says, "We should judge from the number and variety of the offices and trusts bestowed on General John Paterson through his life, that he was in these respects, the most distinguished man ever raised in New Britain. His removing from the place so early in life is the reason probably why our oldest people know so little of his history. Thomas J. Paterson, a grandson of General Paterson, died in Rochester, N. Y., 12th February, 1886, at nearly 80 years of age. The Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* speaking editorially of the high character of the deceased, and of his ancestry said, "His ancestors, on both the paternal and maternal lines, were distinguished and among the most patriotic and best people of their generation. His grandfather, Major-General John Paterson, was one of the most distinguished and effective officers of the Revolutionary army and one of the most intimate and most trusted friends of Washington to the end of the war, and till death severed their friendship."

It is a cause of deep regret that, so far as known, no portrait, or likeness of General Paterson in any form exists. It is, however, known that a portrait was painted when he was filling the office of Chief-Justice of Broome County, N. Y., but it is supposed that this was destroyed when the dwelling and office with their contents were burned.

The State of New Jersey aided by the U. S. Government has erected at Freehold a stately granite monument in commemoration of the battle of Monmouth, in that State. This battle opened in the park of Freehold, and the monument is appropriately located there. Surrounding the base are five bronze tablets representing in bas-relief the prominent events or scenes in the progress of the battle. Among these is one representing the Council of War held by Washington with his general officers at Hopewell just before the battle commenced. Thirteen general officers, with the adjutant of the chief, constitute the group; General Paterson is represented by the artist seated by the table with his hand resting upon a scroll having the position of the contending forces mapped out before him, earnestly listening to Lafayette standing and addressing the Council.* This monument was unveiled Nov. 15, 1884.

In conclusion I beg leave to add that I have long hoped that one more accustomed to literary work than myself would accept of the fragmentary materials which after years of research I have gathered relating to the life and character of General Paterson, and write out as worthy a biography of the distinguished soldier and statesman as these materials would enable him to do, but failing to realize this hope and believing that I had in my possession more of the facts which reveal and illustrate his life and character than any one else, I have accepted your invitation and prepared the compilation which I now submit. Our society can fulfil one of the great ends of its organization only by preserving with ceaseless

* No portrait of General Paterson is known to be in existence. This is therefore merely an ideal picture being a likeness of the general's grandson.

care and vigilance the memory of the useful and distinguished sons of our own and other States. In permanent records and by appropriate and enduring monuments their names and their virtues should be kept fresh in the minds of successive generations, and thus the richest treasures of the State continually accumulate.

COPY OF INSCRIPTIONS IN THE GRAVEYARD AT MORGAN MANOR, SOUTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY.

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. DEWITT CLINTON MATHER.

Lieu. Nicholas Morgan died Dec 9th 1782 in the 27th year of his age. By refugees he lost his life.

Nicholas Everson, Died March 17th 1783 Aged 85 years.

In memory of Capt. James Morgan who died Feb. 26th 1784 in the 50th year of his age.

In memory of Margaret Morgan Wife of Capt James Morgan who departed this life June 8th 1827 aged 96 years 9 months and 21 days.

Maj. Gen. James Morgan Who departed this life Nov 14th 1822 Aged 65 years, 10 months & 15 days. An old and respected officer of the Revolution and late Member of Congress.

Catherine * wife of Colonel James Morgan died Jan 27th 1802 in the 37th year of her age.

Stephen son of General James & Catherine Morgan who departed this life Dec. 12th 1812, aged 26 years, 1 month & 12 days.

Five children of Colonel James & Catherine Morgan John, James, Nicholas, Catherine, Abel.

Alice Daughter of General James & Catherine Morgan Died June 28th 1853 Aged 67 years 10 months and 21 days.

(2nd wife) Ann S. Van Wickle Wife of Gen. James Morgan Died Aug. 13th 1869 Aged 85 years 2 months 28 days.

Charles Morgan Born Jan 13th 1808 Died Sept. 1st 1852.

Mary D. Morgan Beloved wife of Edwin R. Hanks Born Jan 18th 1814 Died May 15th 1855.

Emeline Wife of F. F. Hardenburgh Daughter of Gen. James and Ann Morgan Died Oct. 12th 1845 Aged 34 years, 9 months & 14 days.

Elizabeth Blackwell Rockwell, Widow of Charles Morgan Born May 31st 1813 Died Feb 24th 1885.

(Sons of Chas. & Elizabeth Morgan.) Charles Morgan Born Nov 10th 1837 Died, Sep 21, 1888. Theodore Blackwell Morgan Born March 28th 1843 Died May 18th 1888.

Medora Daughter of Theodore & Sophronia Morgan Born March 30th 1875 Died April 30th 1875.

Frederic C. Tanner Born Sept. 29th 1810 Died Jan 31st 1850.

Charles Tanner Born Feb 13th 1847 Died April 14th 1880.

Ann Elizabeth daughter of Edwin R. & Mary D. Hanks Born Oct. 21st 1834 Died June 25th 1838.

Olivia.

Helen Rebecca daughter of Edwin & Mary D. Hanks Born Nov. 23rd 1844. Died Feb. 10th 1845.

* This woman was Catherine Van Cortlandt, of New York. Her portrait is in possession of one of her descendants.

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

(Continued from Vol. XXI., p. 72, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1730.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
Maart 1.	Abraham Palding, Marytje Cozÿns.	Catharina.	Joost Palding, Elisabeth Welsch.
d°. 4.	David W. Provoost, Anneke V. D. Water.	Wilhelmús.	Willem Provoost, Wÿntje Byvank.
d°. 11.	Alixander Fishsit, Marytje Selover. Casparús Blank, Marritje Andrisse. Willem Vredenburg, Willemÿntje Nak. Lowrens Low, Jan- netje V. Vlekke. Jan Karstang, Elsje Grietman.	Jacob. Lambert. Johannes. Dina. Catharina.	Jacob Selover, Sara Bús- sing. Lambert Andriessen, Lea Andriesse, z. h. v. Matthÿs Nack, Janna Vredenburg. Marynús Roelfse, Dina Idesen, z. h. v. Gideon Karstang, Catha- rina Karstang.
d°. 15.	Jesse De Foreest, Teúntje Tietsoort.	David.	Johannes Dow, Rebecca Anthony.
d°. 18.	Gabriel Moor, Annetje Andries. Jan Hÿer, Margrietje Bolje.	Annetje. Catharina.	Jan Ariansen, Grietje Andriessen. Johannes Hardenbroek, Annetje Bos, z. h. v.
[501.] d°. 20.	Jan Sjoet, Margareta D. Riemer.	Isaac.	Steenwÿk De Riemer, Margrietje Egberts.
d°. 22.	Petrus De Mill, Femmetje Valen- tyn.	Obadia.	Joost De Mill, Júdith Van Seÿs, Wedú.
d°. 29.	John Galoway, Anna Lamb.	John.	Roelof Van Mepelen, Elisabeth Lam.
d°. 30.	Rÿer Hansen, Mar- griet D'Voor.	Elisabeth.	Isaac Braasjer, Lÿsbeth de Voor.
April 5.	Fredrik V. Cortlant, Francÿntje Jay. Harmon Rútggers, Elisabeth Bensen.	Fredrik. Harmanús.	Pieter Jay, Júdith Jay jong dog ^r . Harmanús Rútggers, Catharina Mÿers, z. h. v.
	Pieter Broúwer, Elisabeth Quack- enbos.	Annaatje.	Johannes V. Norden, Lea Quickenbos, jong dog ^r .
	Willem Roome, Annetje Wessels.	Jan.	Frans Gerbrants, Maria Roome, Wedu ^e .
d°. 8.	Abraham D. Peÿster, Margareta V: Cort- lant. Joris Elsworth, Jan- netje Miserol.	Pierre. Charles.	Pierre De Peÿster, Francÿnt Jay. Johannes Elsworth, Maria Van Gelder.

A° 1730.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Alixander Phenix, Elisabeth Bürger.	Anna.	Pieter Bürger, Catharina Van Vlek.
	Hendricús Cavelier, Lena Burger.	Lena.	Johannes Bürger, Lena Türk, z. h. v.
d°. 15.	Abraham Skinna, Martha Ladonÿ.	Abraham.	Benjamin de Harjette, Anna Oútman, z. h. v.
	Jacob Loring, Maria V. D. Grist.	Fredrik.	John Bertell, Elisabeth Filkins.
	Evert Pels, Catharina d Graaú.	Cathalyntje.	Simson Pels, Elisabeth Van Búrsúm.
	Rÿnier Bürger, Dina Van Gelder.	Harmanús.	Vicktoor Hÿer, Jannetje Van Gelder, z. h. v.
d°. 19.	Philip Bemper, Cilia Jansen.	Jacobús.	Johan Jacob Bemper, Sabina Bemper, z. h. v.

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	Gerrit Cozÿn, Mar- grietje Jansen.	Gerrit.	Philip Boils, Catharina Boils, z. h. v.
d°. 29.	Lewis Theboú, Maria Vile.	Gerrit.	Gerrit Vile, Jannetje Van Veúrde, z. h. v.
	Johannes Denemark, Rachel Beekman.	Aaltje.	Johannes Beekman, Maria Schermerhoorn.
	Jacobús Montanje, Maria Pell.	Abraham.	Abraham Montanje, Maria Van der Poel.
	Evert Bÿvank, Maria Cannon.	Maria.	Jan Van Pelt, Aaltje Hooglant, z. h. v.
	John Tarp, Apolonÿ uit bogert.	Dirk.	Gÿsbert uitten Bogert, Lÿsbeth Ekkeson.
May 3.	Wilhelmús Beekman, Martha Moth.	Jacobús.	Doctor Wilhelmús Beek- man, Catharina De Lanoy, z. h. v.
	Pieter Vliereboom, Jannetje de Voort.	Geertrúÿd.	Servaa s Vliereboom Marritje Ferdon.
	Ahasúerús Türk, Hillegont Kúÿper.	Aaltje.	Johannes Türk, Aaltje Türk j. dogter.
	Johannes Hÿer, Antje De Hart.	Walter.	Walter Hÿer, Elsje Van de Water, z. h. v.
	Thomas Montanje, Rebekka Brúÿn.	Benjamin.	Johannes Montanje, Antje Blom j. dogter.
d°. 7.	Jan Ten Broek, Maria Koning.	Andries.	Elk Hoop, Annetje Van Deúrden.
d°. 17.	Isaac Van Dam.	Rip.	Rip Van Dam, Cornelia Beekman.
	Jacobús Kip, Catha- rina Kip.	Catharina.	Samúel Kip, Margareta Rÿkman.
	Barent Bos, Aafje Brúÿn.	Maria.	Gerrit Brúÿn, Maria De Voe.
	Wille m Waldron, Aagje Sammons.	Tanneke.	Johannes Bensen, Tan- neke Waldron.

A° 1730.		OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
		Hendrik Poulse, Neeltje Van Deurse.	Jacob.	Johannes Poulse, Aaltje Van Deurse.
[503.]				
May	17.	Jan Van Deventer, Elisabeth Laker- man.	Catharina.	Johannes Tieboút, Marytje Deventer, z. h. v.
d°.	18.	Pieter V. Norden, Antje Remmersen.	Magdalena.	Johannes Van Norden, Arriaantje Webbers, z. h. v.
d°.	29.	Jacob Ryke, Catha- rina Pomerÿn.	Samúel.	Thomas Lince, Mar- grietje Ryke, z. h. v.
Yunÿ	7.	Johannes De Voor, Aafje Cortregt.	Aafje.	Johannes Montanje, Rachel Montanje.
d°.		Johannes Búrger, Jannetje Broúwer.	Helena.	Jan Reÿn, Helena Broúwer, z. h. v.
d°.		David Schúyler, Elizabeth Mar- schalk.	Catlyntje.	Andries Marschalk, Teuntje Romme, z. h. v.
d°.		Johu Jacobs, Harmpje Coek.	Pieter.	
d°.	10.	Johannes Abramse, Elisabeth Bosch.	Elisabeth.	Henry Bosch, Gerritje Bosch, h. v. v. Wil- liam Smith.
d°.	14.	Petrús Rútgers, Helena Hooglant.	Petrús.	Harmanús Rútgers, Beletje Renaúdet.
d°.	21.	Johannes Búrger, Aafje Goelet.	Jannetje.	Jacob Goelet, Johanna Búrger, h. v. v., Johannes Man.
d°.	28.	Alixander Allair, Hester Clatwordÿ.	Hester.	Tawet Baylÿ, Hester Baylÿ, z. h. v.
Júly	5.	Barent Barheit, Re- becca Oothoút.	Johannes.	Johannes Man, Annaatje Búrger, z. h. v.
d°.	8.	John Thúrman, Elis- abeth Wessels.	John. z lingen. Frans.	Jan Ten Broek, Maria Ten Broek jong d ^r ., Isaac Bratt, Susanna Bratt.
d°.		Abrahám V. Wÿck, Catharina Pro- voost.	Súsanna.	Cornelis Zantvoort, Geertje de Haart, z. h. v.
d°.	19.	Harmanús Simonis, Angeert Sheldrin.	Willem.	Willem Corsilius, Anna Maria Thÿs.
d°.		Hendricús Boelen, Jannetje Waldron.	Catrÿntje.	Hendrik V. Winkelen, Catharina Waldron, Z.
[504.]				
d°.	22.	Albartús Tieboút, Cornelia Bogert.	Grietje.	Teúnis Tiebout, Grietje Bogert Wedúw ^e .
d°.	26.	Jan Blom, Rebecca Korsen.	Elisabeth.	Jacob Corsen & Mar- grietje Blom, z. h. v. Petrus Kip.

A° 1730.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
d°. 29.	Nicolaas Bayard, Elisabeth Rynders.	Hester.	Samúel Bayard, Hester Reyndertz.
Aúg. 2.	Marten Bandt, Jen- neke Búys.	Petrús.	Willem Bandt, Mar- grietje V. d. Water, z. h. v.
d°. 12.	George Fielding, Catharina Rose- boom.	Hendrik.	Hendrik Roseboom, Debora Staats, h. v. van Hendrik Rose- boom.
d°.	Jacobús Montanje, Arriaantje dú Foir.	Elisabeth. 2 lingen. Arriaantje.	Jesse Montanje, Rachel Montanje, Teúnis dú Foir, Geertje dú Foir.
d°. 16.	Jacob Sammon, Catlyntje Bensing.	Rachel.	Abraham Lameter, Catha- rientje Bensing.
d°.	Johannes Van Zandt, Tryntje Bensing.	Pieter Pra.	Pieter Pra, Maria Pra, sÿn h. v.
d°.	Cornelis Túrk, Catha- rina Van Tilbúrg.	Elisabet.	Johannes Túrk, Belitje Túrk jonge d°.
d°. 23.	Pieter Marschalk, Catalyntje Kip.	Elisabet.	Jacob Kip, Elisabet Mar- schalk, h. v. v., David Schúyler.
Sept. 2.	Jan Voeshee, Catha- rina Waldron.	Barent.	Jan Ariaanse, Tanneke Waldron sÿn h. v.
d°. 16.	Jan de Wit Pieteron, Anna Van Horne.	Pieter.	Willem De Witt, Elsje Provost, H. V. Van Gerrit Van Horne.
d°.	John Mak Evers, Catharina Van Horne.	William.	Abraham Van Horne, Catharina Rúters, s. h. v.
d°.	Jan Vos, Willemÿntje Brouwer.	Anna.	Albert Van Lint, Marritje Van Tissel.
d°. 20.	Pieter Snýder, Anna Catrien Corselius.	Anna Maria.	Philip Jong, Anna Maria Hofman.
d°. 23.	Jan Cannon, Jerúsa Sands.	Andro.	Cornelis Cortregt, Hester Cannon sÿn h. v.
d°. 30.	David Abeel, Maria Dúyking.	David.	Jan Stouitenbúrg, Hen- drica Dúyking, s. h. v.
d°.	Cornelis Bogaard, Cornelia Verdúyn.	Nicolaas.	Jan Bogaart, Elisabeth Verdúyn, h. v. van Barent de Foreest.
d°.	John Coö, Jannetje Van Zandt.	Richard.	Pieter Pra Van Zandt, Jannetje Fÿn jonge dogter.
[505.]			
Octob. 7.	Theophilús Elsworth, Hester Roome.	Adriaantje.	Thomas Windover, Jelÿntje Caar, Wed°.
d°.	Francis Childe, Cor- nelia Fiele.	Cornelia.	Aarnout Fiele, Catha- rina Fiele.
d°.	Willem Vredenbúrg, Catharina Scott.	Christina.	Johannes Vredenbúrg, Júdiþ Van Seÿs Wed°.

A° 1730.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°.	Johannes Dalÿ, Margrietje Van Seys.	Cornelia.	Joris Dalÿ, Anneke Dalÿ.
d°.	11. Edward Man, Maria Van Deursen.	Edward.	Benjamin Moor, Lena Van Deÿrsen, h. v. van Jacob Van Deÿrsen.
d°.	14. Christoffel Bancker, Elisabeth Hooglant.	Elisabet.	Gerardus Bancker, Helena Hooglant, h. v. van Petrus RÛtgers.
d°.	Hermanÿs SchÛÿler, Jannetje Bancker.	Christoffel.	Christoffel Bancker, Elisabet van Taarling, h. v. van Ad ^r Bancker.
d°.	Hendrik Kermer, Jacomÿntje Gerrits.	Catharina.	Jacobÿs TÛrk, Maria Meÿer sÿn h. v.
d°.	Pieter Lammerse, Maria Bennet.	Hilletje.	Laÿrens Lammerse, Hilletje Lammerse.
d°.	Theophilÿs W. Elsworth, Annaatje Hardenbroek.	Jenneke.	Gabriel Crook.
d°.	21. Ahasÿerÿs Elsworth, Maria Van Gelder.	Sara.	Joris Elsworth, Annatje Van Gelder.
d°.	28. John Le Montes, Aaltje Van Norden.	Johannes.	Archibald Campble, Mary Cooper.
d°.	Abraham Blank, Maria Laÿrens.	Paÿlÿs.	Isaak Blank, Lidia sÿn, h. v.
d°.	Christoffel Wambslÿ, Jannetje Hendrikse.	Daniël.	Daniel Hendrikse, Antje Hendriksen.
Nov.	8. James Livingston, Maria Kierstede.	Jennet.	John SchÛÿler, Jÿn ^r , Margareta Livingston.
d°.	Johannes Montagne, Susanna BÛssing.	Johannes.	Isaak BÛssing, Annaatje BÛssing, jong d.
d°.	11. Frans Gerbrants Ju ^r , Neeltje Korsen.	Antje.	Wessel Wessels, Sÿsanna Bradt.
d°.	Evert DÛÿking, Aafje Hardenbroek.	Evert.	Ide Meÿer, Sara Hardenbroek, Wed ^e .
d°.	Gabriel Crooke, Marica Hardenbroek.	Annetje.	Johannes Hardenbroek, Annetje Bos sÿn, h. v.
d°.	Dirk Hoppe, Maria Francis.	Maria.	Jillis Mandeviel, Rachel Hoppe.
d°.	22. Theÿnis de Noir, Geertje Barhett.	Jannetje.	Michiel Cornelisz, Rachel Holst.
d°.	Nicolaas Gouÿverneÿr, Geertrÿjd Reÿnders.	Abraham.	Barent Reÿnders, Maria Leÿsleer, h. v. van Abr. Gouÿverneÿr.
d°.	Richard Van Dam, Cornelia Beekman.	Richard.	Jacob Walton, Catharina Provoost.

A° 1730. [506.]	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
d°.	Harmen Van de Water, Marÿtje Caljer.	Benjamin.	Benjamin Van de Water, Engeltje Lievens syn v. h.
d°.	Robert Provoost, Ariaantje Poulse.	Johannes.	Johannes Poúlse, Antje Van Seÿs Wed ^e .
d°.	Johannes Vredenburg, Jannetje Woedard.	Christina.	Joost de Milt, Jannetje Van der Beek.
d°.	27. Nicolaas Sopman, Willemtje Búys.	Stephanús.	Abraham Anderson, Hilletje Búys.
Dec.	2. Thomas Wood, Elisabet Borris.	Súsanna.	William Brown, Anna Borris.
d°.	6. Thomas Chilton, obeit, Christina Van Dalen.	Thomas.	Arent Van Hoek, Isaak Hoek, Anna Lisman.
d°.	9. John Anthonÿ, Maria Bordsjer.	Anna.	Cornelis Van Orland, Anna Kúÿler.
d°.	16. Jacobús Wessels, Catharina Pietersen.	Catharina.	Hendrik Wessels, Elisabet Brestee Jonge dochter.
d°.	Daniel Gaútieú, Marÿtje Bogert.	Elisabet. den 7 d° geboren.	Willem Bogert, Jún ^r ., Teúntje Bogert.
d°.	25. Jacobús Roosevelt, Catharina Hardenbroek.	Sara.	Evert Dúÿking, Sara Kip, U. V. Van Joh: Van der Heúl.
d°.	Abraham De Lanoÿ, Jannetje Roome.	Jannetje.	Elias Ellis, Cornelia De Lanoÿ.
d°.	27. Wessel Wessels, Rachel Van Imbúrg.	Elisabet.	Laúrens Wessels, Jannetje Wessels, jonge dochter.

EARLY SETTLERS OF ULSTER CO., N. Y.—THE VAN WAGENEN FAMILY.

BY GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN.

(Continued from Vol. 10, p. 87, of the RECORD.)

Children of JACOB AARTSEN VAN WAGENEN (4) *and* Sara Pels.

(All bp. at Kingston except Jacob.)

17. ANNATJE, born Sept. 10, 1678, bp. Sept. 15; married Jan Heermans. (RECORD, Vol. XXI., p. 58.)
18. AART, born Oct. 15, bp. Oct. 26, 1679; died June 10, 1740; married at Kingston Oct. 14, 1705, Marytje, daughter of Pieter Low and Lysbet Blanshan, born Dec. 18, 1685, bp. Jan. 1, 1686; died June 20, 1733.

19. EVERT, born April 12, bp. April 24, 1681; married, about 1709, Hillegond, daughter of Claes Jansen Van Heyningen and Janneken Kiersen, bp. in N. Y. Nov. 14, 1686. (RECORD, Vol. X., p. 117.) Evert removed to Dutchess Co., N. Y., at an early date and settled near Poughkeepsie, where many of his descendants are to be found.
20. GERRIT, born Nov. 2, bp. Nov. 12, 1682; died young.
21. REBECCA, born April 11, bp. April 12, 1685; married Jan Freer about 1706.
22. GEERTJE, born Sept. 1, 1686, bp. Sept. 5; married at Kingston Sept. 17, 1709, Jacob Gerritse Decker, bp. at Kingston Feb. 24, 1684, son of Gerrit Janse Decker and Magdalena Schut.
23. JANNETJE, born April 4, bp. April 8, 1688; died young.
24. JANNETJE, born April 10, bp. April 14, 1689; married at Kingston Oct. 7, 1711, Johannis Turk, son of Jacobus Turk and Catryntje Van Benthuisen, bp. at Kingston, May 16, 1687.
25. GERRIT, born Feb. 5, bp. May 26, 1691; died Nov. 17, 1709.
26. SYMON, born Nov. 19, 1692, bp. April 23, 1693; married at Kingston Nov. 17, 1720, Sara, daughter of Solomon Dubois and Tryntje Gerrits, born Dec. 23, 1699, died Jan. 27, 1759.
27. JACOB AARTSE, born Jan. 5, bp. at Albany, Feb. 20, 1695. ("Pearson's Albany Settlers," p. 13.)
28. BENJAMIN, born Dec. 28, 1696, bp. Jan. 1, 1697; married at Kingston, May 28, 1726, Elizabeth, daughter of Gysbert Vanden Berg and Diewertje Masten.
29. ABRAHAM, born Feb. 5, bp. Feb. 12, 1699; married at Kingston Feb. 26, 1726, Hillegond Crispell, born April 17, 1704, died Feb. 22, 1774; Abraham died June 7, 1787. (RECORD, Vol. XXI., p. 86.)
30. SARA, born Dec. 1, bp. Dec. 21, 1701; married at Kingston April 7, 1721, Solomon, son of Abraham Hasbrouck and Maria Deyo, born at New Paltz Oct. 17, 1686. (RECORD, Vol. XVII., p. 262.)
31. ISAAC, born Aug. 14, bp. Aug. 22, 1703; married at Kingston March 10, 1723, Catrina Freer.

Children of ANNATJE VAN WAGENEN (17) and Jan Heermans Junior.
(N. Y. GEN. AND BIOG. RECORD, Vol. XXI., p. 59.)

Children of AART VAN WAGENEN (18) and Marytje Louw.

(All bp. at Kingston.)

474. JACOB, bp. Aug. 18, 1706; sponsors, Jacob Aartse and Sara Pels.
475. JACOB AARTSE, born Oct. 29, 1707, bp. Nov. 2; died Dec. 6, 1775; married at Kingston, April 10, 1730, Sara Freer, of Wagendal, daughter of Jan Freer and Rebecca Van Wagenen, born Sept. 20, 1708, died Nov. 10, 1778. (Bible record.)
476. PETRUS, bp. May 7, 1710; sponsors, Jan Heermans and Elizabeth Blanshan.
477. GERRIT, bp. April 6, 1712; sponsors, Evert Van Wagenen and Annetje Louw; married at Kingston Jan. 31, 1736, Marytje, daughter of Jan Freer and Rebecca Van Wagenen, bp. at Kingston Sept. 23, 1716.

478. JOHANNES, bp. Nov. 21, 1714 ; sponsors, Johannes Louw and Christina Vas ; died Jan. 10, 1790 ; married at Kingston Dec. 16, 1737, Elizabeth, bp. April 12, 1718, daughter of Hugo Freer and Maria Le Roy.
479. BENJAMIN, bp. May 26, 1717 ; sponsors, Johannes Turk and Jannetje Van Wagenen.
480. AART, born Aug. 20, 1719, bp. Aug. 23 ; sponsors, Simon and Sara Van Wagenen ; died June 11, 1803 ; married at Kingston Feb. 13, 1748, Rebecca, daughter of Jan Freer and Rebecca Van Wagenen, born Dec. 13, 1725, died Jan. 19, 1809.
481. PETRUS, bp. Dec. 31, 1721 ; sponsors, Jan Freer and Rebecca Van Wagenen.
482. PETRUS, bp. Jan. 23, 1726 ; sponsors, Philippus Viele and Antje Louw ; married at Kingston June 15, 1760, Sara Low, of New Paltz, probably the daughter of Petrus Low and Catrina Dubois, bp. at Kingston Aug. 4, 1734.

Children of EVERT VAN WAGENEN (19) and Hillegond Van Heyningen.

483. JACOB, bp. at Kingston, Oct. 10, 1710 ; sponsors, Jacob Aartse and Sara Pels ; probably married, about 1739, Helena, daughter of Franz Van de Bogaard and Annatje Parmentier, bp. at Poughkeepsie April 17, 1723.
484. NICHOLAS, bp. in N. Y. April 5, 1713 ; married at Poughkeepsie Sept. 6, 1735, Hester, daughter of Jan De Graff and Maria Peacock, bp. at Kingston Oct. 12, 1710. The will of Nicholas Van Wagenen of Charlotte Precinct, Dutchess Co., N. Y., dated Nov. 6, 1769, passed Dec. 11, 1772, at Fort George, N. Y., is recorded in N. Y., Liber 28 of wills, p. 337. Mentions wife Hester ; sons Evert, John and Nicholas ; daughters Hellegontie, wife of Johannis Bush ; Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Hagaman ; Sarah, wife of Johann Van Enden, and Janneke ; also his grandchildren John Hester and Elizabeth Allen, children of his daughter Maria, deceased.
485. SARA, bp. at Kingston April 18, 1715 ; married Teunis, son of Gerret Van Vliet and Petronella Swart, bp. at Kingston June 14, 1702.
486. GERRIT, bp. at Poughkeepsie April 3, 1717 ; married Sara, daughter of Jan De Graff and Maria Peacock, bp. at Kingston May 6, 1716.
487. JANNEKEN, bp. at Poughkeepsie Feb. 12, 1719.
488. MARRETJEN, bp. at Poughkeepsie Nov. 24, 1723 ; married Abraham De Graff, son of Jan De Graff and Maria Peacock, bp. in N. Y. May 15, 1718.

Children of REBECCA VAN WAGENEN (21) and Jan Freer.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

489. SARA, born Sept. 20, 1708, at Wagendal, bp. Oct. 24 ; died Nov. 10, 1778 ; married at Kingston April 10, 1730, Jacob Aartse (No. 475), son of Aart Van Wagenen (18) and Marytje Louw, born Oct. 29, 1707, died Dec. 6, 1775.

490. JANNETJE, bp. May 7, 1710; died young.
491. GERRIT, bp. Sept. 23, 1711; married at Kingston Nov. 1, 1735, Elizabeth, daughter of Ariaan Van Vliet and Grietjen Masten, bp. at Kingston Aug. 9, 1713. (RECORD, Vol. XX., p. 174.)
492. JANNETJE, bp. Aug. 1, 1714; married at Kingston Oct. 20, 1737, Heyman, son of Aldert Roosa and Agatha Krom, bp. at Kingston Feb. 11, 1709.
493. MARYTJEN, bp. Sept. 23, 1716; married at Kingston Jan. 31, 1736, Gerrit Aartse Van Wagenen (477).
494. JACOB, born at Wagendal, bp. May 17, 1719; married at Kingston Sept. 20, 1754, Anna, daughter of Jan Van Aken and Margaret De Graff, bp. at Kingston Aug. 31, 1735.
495. REBECCA, born at Wagendal Dec. 13, 1725, bp. Jan. 2, 1726; died Jan. 29, 1809; married at Kingston Feb. 13, 1748, Aart Van Wagenen (480), born at Kingston, living at Wagendal.

Children of GEERTJE VAN WAGENEN (22) and Jacob Gerritse Decker.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

496. SARA, bp. May 7, 1710.
497. GERRIT, bp. Dec. 23, 1711.
498. WILLIAM, bp. Aug. 30, 1713.
499. JACOB, bp. Dec. 18, 1715.
500. ABRAHAM, bp. Jan. 1, 1718.
501. ISAAC, bp. Feb. 14, 1720.
502. BENJAMIN, bp. Dec. 24, 1721.
503. EPHRAIM, bp. Feb. 9, 1724.
504. JONATHAN, bp. Dec. 15, 1728.

Children of JANNETJE VAN WAGENEN (24) and Johannes Turk.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

505. CATRYNTJE, bp. July 27, 1712; sponsors, Jacob Aartse, Sara Pels; married at Kingston Aug. 31, 1734, Cornelius Persen.
506. SARA, bp. Feb. 14, 1714; married at Kingston Oct. 8, 1737, Paulus Peeling.
507. ANNA, bp. June 24, 1716; married at Kingston Sept. 18, 1736, Gerret Van Slyck.
508. JACOB, bp. Aug. 30, 1719; married at Kingston Aug. 15, 1744, Sara Ploeg.
509. JOHANNES, bp. Oct. 29, 1721; married at Kingston Nov. 1, 1746, Geertjen Swart.
510. BENJAMIN, bp. Dec. 1, 1723; married Ida Van Wie.
511. ABRAHAM, bp. Oct. 3, 1725; married at Kingston Oct. 13, 1750, Catherine Slecht.
512. AUGUSTINUS, bp. Nov. 17, 1728.

Children of SYMON VAN WAGENEN (26) and Sara Dubois.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

513. SOLOMON, born April 12, 1722, bp. May 6; married at Kingston Nov. 2, 1749, Annatje (Hanna), daughter of Jacobus

- Bruyn and Tryntje Schoonmaker, bp. at Kingston Dec. 27, 1724. (RECORD, Vol. XIX., p. 24.)
514. SARA, born Nov. 10, 1723, bp. Dec. 15; married at Kingston April 22, 1752, Jacobus Depuy, bp. at Kingston Nov. 6, 1726, son of Jacobus Depuy and Sara Schoonmaker, who were married at Kingston Aug. 26, 1725.
515. TRYNTJE, born May 29, 1725, bp. June 27; died July 15, 1746.
516. JACOBUS, born Feb. 16, 1729, bp. April 6; died May 3, 1790; married at Kingston May 9, 1758, Rachel, daughter of Wessel Brodhead and Catharine Dubois, born July 13, 1734, died Jan. 13, 1804.
517. HELENA, born Aug. 29, 1733, bp. Sept. 9; married at Rochester, Ulster Co., N. Y., Sept. 28, 1760, Thomas D., son of Daniel Schoonmaker and Helena Jansen, bp. at Kingston Nov. 17, 1734.
518. ANNATJE, born Nov. 12, 1736 (Bible record); married at Kingston Nov. 14, 1765, John Depuy.
519. ELIZABETH, born Nov. 1, 1739, bp. Dec. 3.
520. JACOMYNTE, born July 23, 1745; married at New Paltz Jan. 19, 1766, Jacob DeWitt Schoonmaker, son of Jochem Hendrickse Schoonmaker and Sara Depuy.

The dates of birth of the children of Symon Van Wagenen and Sara Dubois are taken from Bible record. I do not find any baptismal record of Annatje or Jacomynte.

Children of BENJAMIN VAN WAGENEN (28) and Elizabeth Van den Berg.

(All baptized at Kingston except Catharina.)

521. SARA, bp. Jan. 4, 1730; sponsors, Gysbert Van den Berg and Diewertje Masten; married at Rochester, Ulster Co., N. Y., Oct. 10, 1758, Deyrk Hoornbeek, of Rochester.
522. DIEWERTJE, bp. Feb. 6, 1732; married at Rochester Feb. 23, 1755, Jacobus, son of Solomon Hasbrouck and Sara Van Wagenen (30), bp. at Kingston Jan. 1, 1727.
523. BENJAMIN, bp. Jan. 26, 1735; sponsors, Cornelia Catharine Vandenberg, Jacob Van Wagening; married at Rochester Jan. 2, 1773, Lydia Depuy, probably daughter of Ephraim Depuy and Annetje Schoonmaker, bp. at Rochester May 20, 1753.
524. CORNELIUS, bp. April 1, 1739; married at Rochester June 2, 1776, Sara Depuy, probably daughter of Ephraim Depuy and Annetje Schoonmaker, bp. May 18, 1760.
525. ELIZABETH, bp. Jan. 23, 1743; probably married Adam Hofman, bp. at Kingston April 15, 1739, son of Adam Hofman and Dina Delange.
526. CATHARINA, bp. at Marbletown Nov. 4, 1746.

Children of ABRAHAM VAN WAGENEN (29) and Hillegond Crispell.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

527. SARA, bp. March 12, 1727; probably married at Kingston Nov. 20, 1756, Johannes, son of Hendrick Deyo and Margaret Wamboom, bp. at Kingston Nov. 6, 1726.

528. JACOB, born March 26, 1729, bp. March 30; died July 7, 1791.
529. JAN, born March 13, 1731; died Feb. 25, 1732.
530. GEERTJEN, born Dec. 27, 1732, bp. Dec. 31; died Nov. 9, 1740; sponsors, Dirk Van Vliet, Marytje Crispel.
531. JAN, born May 15, 1735, bp. May 18; died Oct. 31, 1740; sponsors, Jan Freer, Rebecca Van Wagening.
532. ABRAHAM, born Nov. 23, 1737, bp. Dec. 4; died Oct. 8, 1743; sponsors, Isaac Van Wagening, Catrina Freer.
533. SIMON, born July 23, 1740, bp. July 27; died Oct. 16, 1743.
534. GEERTJEN, born at Wagendal June 20, 1743, bp. June 26; probably married at Kingston May 20, 1769, Jonathan Low, widower of Lena Agtmoodie, living at New Paltz.
535. MARIA, born April 15, 1747, bp. April 17.
536. ABRAHAM, born May 23, 1749, bp. May 28; died Feb. 22, 1827; married at Marbletown, N. Y., June 16, 1799, Mary, daughter of Robert Masters and Mary Parker, born April 17, 1773, bp. at New Paltz, May 9, died Nov. 26, 1822.

These records of births and deaths are taken from the family Bible of Abraham Van Wagenen at Creek Locks (formerly Wagendal), Ulster Co., N. Y.

Children of SARA VAN WAGENEN (30) and Solomon Hasbrouck.
(RECORD, Vol. XVII., p. 263.)

537. ABRAHAM, bp. at Kingston March 11, 1722; married at Kingston Jan. 28, 1749, Rachel, daughter of Jan Slecht and Elizabeth Smedes, bp. at Kingston Nov. 17, 1728.
538. JACOBUS, bp. Jan. 3, 1725, at Kingston.
539. JACOBUS, bp. at Kingston Jan. 1, 1727; married at Rochester, Ulster Co., N. Y., March 19, 1755, Diewertje (living at Kyserike), daughter of Benjamin Van Wagenen (28) and Elizabeth Vanden Berg.
540. JAN, bp. at Kingston, Feb. 1, 1730; married at Kingston Dec. 24, 1763, Rachel (of Wagendal), daughter of Johannes Van Wagenen and Elizabeth Freer, bp. May 13, 1741. Rachel married, 2nd, Petrus Schoonmaker.
541. DANIEL, bp. at New Paltz Oct. 18, 1732.
542. SIMON, bp. at Kingston Dec. 25, 1735.
543. PETRUS, bp. at Kingston Aug. 20, 1738; married at New Paltz Oct. 26, 1765, Sara, daughter of Abram Bevier and Margaret Elting, bp. at Kingston June 24, 1744.
544. ELIAS, bp. June 21, 1741; married Elizabeth Slecht.

Children of ISAAC VAN WAGENEN (31) and Catrina Freer.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

545. MARIA, bp. Dec. 25, 1723; died 1783; married at Kingston Sept. 16, 1752, Petrus Dumond.
546. SARA, bp. Feb. 6, 1726; married at Kingston Feb. 10, 1759, Hendrick Schmit, of Marbletown, son of Willem Schmit and Eva Miller, bp. at New Paltz Feb. 11, 1733.

547. ISAAC, bp. May 4, 1729 ; married Sara, daughter of Hendricus and Margaret Deyo, bp. at New Paltz Sept. 16, 1733.
548. CATRINA, bp. Oct. 14, 1733 ; married at Kingston April 6, 1754, Isaiah Robertson, son of James Robertson and Weyntje Klaarwater, bp. at Kingston March 23, 1729.

PRUYN FAMILY—AMERICAN BRANCH.

BY JOHN V. L. PRUYN.

(Continued from Vol. XXI., January, 1890, page 26.)

359.

(359) Simon Ebenezer⁵ Pruyn (*Matthew*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), b. Feb. 9, 1802, in Marysburgh Township, Prince Edward Co., Ontario, Canada, bp. at Fredericksburg by the Rev. Robert McDowall ; * studied in the common schools ; learned the trade of ship carpenter ; moved from Canada about 1837 ; lived for some time near Gibraltar, Wayne Co., Michigan, his and his wife's names appearing in land transfers ; now lives at Erie, Pennsylvania. He married at Marysburgh, Sept. 18, 1824, Mary Steel, b. June 17, 1805 ; d. Aug. 11, 1887, at Erie, dau. of Abraham Steel and Elizabeth Wright, of Marysburgh, Prince Edward County, Ontario, and had issue eight children in the following order :

391. Mary Margaret, b. in Marysburgh, Aug. 22, 1825 ; married three times :
 1st, Orrin C. Bradford.
 2d, Edward Durand.
 3d, Peter C. Taggart, of Manistee, Michigan.
392. Abraham Steel, m. Harriet M. Nowland.
393. Jane Ann, b. April 19, 1830 in Marysburgh ; d. there Aug. 2, 1831.
394. Matthew, m. Angeline Bondy.
395. Lucy Ann, b. Feb. 11, 1835, in Marysburgh ; m. Eli Whitney Parsons. She was living in 1889 at Port Huron, Michigan.
396. Sarah Jane, b. June 27, 1838, at Marysburgh ; married DeWitt Clinton Smith, of Savanna, Illinois.
397. DeForest, m. Mary M. Yeakel.

* Rev. Robert McDowall, a prominent Presbyterian minister, was born at Ballston, Saratoga Co., N.Y., and studied at Williams College, Mass. Licensed to preach, at Albany, he moved to Canada, where he ministered to the United Empire Loyalists. The list of marriages, baptisms, etc., that he performed exists in manuscript in book form, and is entitled : "A Register of the Marriages in the Province of Upper Canada, celebrated by the Rev. Robert McDowall, minister of the united congregations of Ernestown, Fredericksburgh and Adolphustown." This valuable record belongs to his grandson, Mr. R. J. McDowall, of Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, who very kindly allowed me to examine it during a visit to Kingston in August, 1889.

398. Catharine Granger, b. July 15, 1843, at Fairport, Ohio ; d. there Nov. 10, 1845.

360.

Thomas Ellison Williamson, b. probably about June 22, 1797, went from Albany to Canada. His children apparently know nothing of his antecedents. He was evidently named for the Rev. Thomas Ellison,* Rector of St. Peter's Church, Albany. He married, July 8, 1824, in Marysburgh, Prince Edward County, Upper Canada (360), CATHARINE⁵ PRUYN (*Matthew*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), b. Sept. 2, 1808, bp. by the Rev. Robert McDowall. She d. May 23, 1879, at Pierrepont Manor, Jefferson Co., N. Y. He was first postmaster of Pierrepont Manor and a member of the Episcopal Church. He died there, June 26, 1855, aet. 58 years, 4 days, having by this marriage had issue :

JOHN, b. June 8, 1825, in 1889 living in California ; m., firstly, 1846, Fanny Kirkland, and had issue :

i. ——— died young.†

ii. Albert J., b. Oct. 19, 1847 ; m. Emma Perkins and lives (1889) at Ottawa, Illinois.

He married, secondly, and had a son :

iii. Frank.

MARY, b. June 24, 1827, bp. June 29, 1828, by Rev. Job Deacon at Marysburgh, Ontario. She d. Dec. 13, 1834.

CHARLES HILL, b. Oct. 3, 1829 ; m. July 3, 1850, Elizabeth Kirkland b. April 25, 1828, d. April 16, 1889, dau. of Thomas Kirkland and Mary Deacon. He resides at Whitesboro, N. Y., and has had issue :

i. Alonzo b. at Cohoes, Jan. 3, 1852 ; d. at Whitesboro, Jan. 5, 1876 ; m. Mary Lynch.

ii. Arthur, b. at Oriskany, N. Y., May 18, 1854 ; m. Anna Kirk.

iii. George, b. at Whitesboro, March 22, 1857 ; m. Lucy Smith.

iv. Edward, b. April 3, 1861, at Whitesboro.

v. Thomas, b. June 15, 1862 ; d. May 26, 1868.

vi. Frank, b. Oct. 3, 1863, at Whitesboro.

vii. Charles, b. April 1, 1867, at Whitesboro.

STEPHEN DECATUR, b. Oct. 6, 1831 ; d. Oct. 18, 1853.

JOSEPHINE, b. May 23, 1834, at Woodville, N. Y. ; in 1889 living at Adams, N. Y. ; m. at Pierrepont Manor July 3, 1851, *Thomas Gilbert Pease*, b. at Rome, N. Y., July 23, 1825, d. in the U. S. Army Sept. 29, 1864, son of Willis Francis Pease and Mary Gilbert (daughter of Thomas) of Rome ; and has had issue :

i. Willis Francis Pease, b. March, 1853 ; in 1889 living at St. Paul, Minnesota ; m. Alice Haight, and has had

* The Rev. Thomas Ellison, D.D., an Oxford or Cambridge University man, ordained Deacon July 7, 1782, by Wilham, Lord Bishop of York, ordained Priest, Sept. 19, 1784, by John, Lord Bishop of Durham (St. Peter's Church records, Albany), was Rector of St. Peter's from 1787 to 1802. "Dominie Ellison," as he was usually called, was greatly beloved by all who knew him.

† The compiler is not responsible for errors and omissions. The records of the various families are sent to him, and he has to take them as they come. Sometimes no replies are received to letters sent out by him in search of information.

- (a) Frank Pease.
 - (b) Melvin Pease ; died young.
 - (c) Mary Josephine Pease.
 - ii. Charles Pease, b. Dec. 16, 1854 ; d. Sept. 11, 1855.
 - iii. James Pease, b. Oct. 16, 1857, living in 1889 at Toledo, Ohio ; m., 1st, Hattie Bailey, and has
 - (a) Murray Pease.
 He m., 2d, Emma Sibley, and has had
 - (b) Leon Mark Pease ; died young.
 - (c) Sibley Gilbert Pease.
 - iv. Minnie Pease, b. Oct. 15, 1859 ; d. Aug. 4, 1862.
 - v. Emily Andrus Pease, called Lillie, b. May 1, 1861 ; m. May 1, 1878, Wilford Albert Washburne, of Adams, N. Y., and has had issue :
 - (a) Carrie Agnes Washburne, b. Feb. 18, 1879.
 - (b) Catharine Washburne, b. Dec. 4, 1883.
 - (c) Wilford Albert Washburne, b. Feb. 3, 1885.
 - vi. Katherine Pease, b. Sept. 20, 1864.
- ELEONORA, b. Sept. 29, 1836 ; d. May 6, 1852.
- HENRIETTA, b. July 6, 1839 ; m., March 1 or 3, 1857, at Pierrepont Manor, *Isaiah Melvin Bateman*, b. there Dec. 10, 1829, son of Isaiah Bateman and Lucy Carpenter, who moved from Herkimer to Adams, N. Y. Mr. Bateman has been a trustee of a School District and a vestryman of Zion Church, Pierrepont Manor. In 1878 he moved to Adams, N. Y., where he has been Street Commissioner, and Vestryman of Emanuel Church. By this marriage he has had issue, two daughters :
- i. Eugenia Bateman, b. April 16, 1863.
 - ii. Grant Bateman, b. July 27, 1865 ; m. Oct. 7, 1885, Horace Hiram Norton, of Adams, N. Y., and has had
 - (a) a son, b. and d. April 25, 1887.
- THEODORE, b. March 26, 1842 ; d. in the U. S. Army about June, 1862.
- EMILY, b. Feb. 27, 1845 ; m. Nov. 7, 1872, *Warren Buckley Stedman*, and has had
 - i. Melvin Grant Stedman, b. Aug. 23, 1873.
 - ii. Mary Catherine Stedman, b. and d. Aug. 24, 1874.
- CORNELIA, b. Nov. 16, 1847, in 1889 living at Pierrepont Manor ; m. *Morris Russell*, and has had
 - i. Catherine Angeline Russell, b. June, 1875.
 - ii. Francis Theodore Russell, b. April 12, 1877.

362.

(362) Matthew⁵ Pruyn (*Matthew*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*¹), b. Jan. 13, 1813, at Marysburgh, Prince Edward Co., Ontario ; m. in Ellisburgh, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Feb. 20, 1834, Gurnilda Angeline Tracy, b. in Ellisburgh, Jan. 15, 1815, dau. of Caleb Tracy and Susan Colvin. She died, May 9, 1888, at Winneconne, Wisconsin, and is buried there. Mr. Pruyn has lived in Canada, in New York State, in Wisconsin, etc., and now resides at Davis City, Iowa.

On June 30, 1869, he was baptized by William Savage in the *Re-*

organized Church of Latter-Day Saints. This religious body is *not* polygamous, regarding polygamy as a heresy and sin. By his marriage with Miss Tracy Mr. Pruyne has had issue :

- 399 Anna Alzina, b. March 13, 1835, in Marysburgh, Ontario ;
 m. 1st. Ira Ault.
 " 2d. DeForest (?) Cutler.
 " 3d. Hiram Bemis.
 " 4th. Thomas Merrifield.
- 400 Caleb Ensign, b. March 18, 1836 ; unable to obtain accurate information in regard to him. He has been married twice, his first wife, it is said, being Mary Sturtevant, by whom, it is said, he had no issue. By his second wife, Pearlette (?) Pickle, he is said to have had a daughter, Isabella Eliza, and a son, Sherman.
- 401 William Francis, m. Amelia Bushey.
- 402 Susan Rebecca, b. Oct. 7, 1838 ; m. Jan. 17, 1855, *Melvin James Mellen*, farmer, of Pierrepont Manor, Jefferson Co., N. Y., b. June 13, 1836 ; son of Emory Mellen and Abigail Tower, who are said to have come from New Hampshire to Ellisburgh, Jefferson Co., N. Y., about 1822 ; and has had issue :
 i. Melvin Willis Mellen, b. June 26, 1858 ; d. Nov. 18, 1861.
 ii. Theodore Henry Mellen, b. June 9, 1860.
 iii. Frederick Wilbur Mellen, b. Nov. 9, 1866.
 iv. Ella Nora Mellen, b. Nov. 29, 1872.
- 403 Abram Matthew, b. Feb. 26, 1840, in Clayton, N. Y. ; m. Malvina Fillmore. She d. He d. March, 1887, at Salem, N. Y. ; no issue.
- 404 Theodore Franklin, m. Mariette Pickle.
- 405 Isabella Almira, b. May 11, 1844, in town of Clayton, Jefferson Co., N. Y. ; d., unmarried, in Wisconsin.

363.

Milton Fisk, b. April 14, 1791, at Cumberland, Rhode Island, U. S. A., son of Darius Fisk and Martha Darling ; d. May 2, 1856, at Wilton, Addington Co., Ontario.

He m. Dec. 31, 1815 (363) Jane⁵ Pruyne (*Francis*,⁴ *Harmen*,³ *Arent*,² *Frans Jansen*,¹) b. Aug. 23, 1796 ; d. Aug. 24, 1867, at Wilton.

By this marriage there was issue :

CATHERINE or KATHARINE, b. April 4, 1817, at Wilton ; d. Sept. 11, 1848, at her residence, five miles west of Wilton ; m. Aug. 18, 1843, *Crawford Rainey*, but had no issue.

MARTHA, b. Oct. 18, 1819 ; d. May 24, 1878, at Centreville ; m. Nov. 17, 1844, *James Noxon Lapum*, member of the Dominion Parliament at the time of the Confederation, merchant, of Centreville, Co. Addington, Ontario, where he d. July 26, 1879. By this marriage there was issue :

- i. Martha Eliza Lapum, b. Aug. 15, 1847, at Centreville ; m. June 9, 1880, Thomas Johnston, merchant, of Centreville, son of John Johnston (son of Peter Johnston, of Falkirk, Scotland) and Christina Learmonth, and has issue, Florence Christina Johnston, b. at Centreville, March 23, 1881 ; bp. Jan. 30, 1882, at Newburgh, by the Rev. J. J. Leishman.

- ii. Mary Jane Lapum, b. Dec. 13, 1849, at Centreville ; d. there May 9, 1866.
 - iii. James Robert Lapum, b. Sept. 13, 1852, at Centreville ; d. there June 23, 1870.
 - iv. Albert Milton Lapum, b. April 13, 1855, at Centreville ; d. there June 21, 1855.
 - v. Alfred Nelson Lapum, b. April 3, 1856.
 - vi. Florence Christina Lapum, b. Oct. 18, 1859.
- MARGARET, b. Feb. 24, 1822, at Wilton ; d. Sept. 23, 1828.
- ELIZA JANE, b. June 26, 1824 ; m. Dec. 24, 1850, *William Ovens*, now living at Wilton, b. Dec. 4, 1813, at Greenlaw, Roxburghshire, Scotland ; and has had issue :
- i. Agnes Jane Ovens, b. March 14, 1852 ; d. at Wilton, July 20, 1867.
 - ii. John Milton Ovens, b. Feb. 23, 1854, at Wilton ; m. Oct. 19, 1881, at Murvale, Ontario, Emma Ann Van Luven, dau. of Miles Van Luven and Eleanor Cloakey, and has issue (a) William Miles Ovens, b. Jan. 1, 1884 ; (b) John Milton Fisk Ovens, b. Dec. 28, 1884 ; (c) George Rufus Ovens, b. Jan. 12, 1886.
 - iii. Frances Pruyne Ovens, b. July 16, 1856, at Wilton ; d. March 30, 1859 or 1860.
 - iv. Rufus Kemp Ovens, b. April 24, 1859, at Wilton, where he resides.
 - v. Catherine Eliza Ovens, b. April 17, 1861, at Wilton ; d. Sept. 17, 1882.
 - vi. William Gilchrist Ovens, b. Dec. 11, 1863, at Wilton ; d. Oct. 19, 1867.
- RUFUS, b. May 9, 1826 ; d. Nov. 8, 1850, at Wilton.
- MARGARET ELEANOR, b. March 29, 1830, at Wilton ; d. there June 16, 1887.
- GEORGE FRANCIS, b. May 3, 1832 ; d. Sept. 23, 1873, at San José, California ; m. *Lavina Lapum*, and had
- i. Rufus Fisk, m. Emma Barnes.
- MILTON DARIUS, b. Oct. 26, 1834 ; d. July 29, 1867, at Iroquois, Ontario, where he resided ; m. Feb. 6, 1854, at her father's residence, Camden, Ontario, *Lydia Ann Williams*, and had issue :
- i. Katharine Isabella Fisk, b. Oct. 20, 1854, at Wilton ; d. Aug. 11, 1867, at Iroquois.
- Twins. { ii. John Milton Williams Fisk, b. Feb. 6, 1857, at Wilton.
- { iii. Anna Lily Bailey Fisk, b. Feb. 6, 1857, at Wilton ; d. Aug. 19, 1867, at Iroquois.
- { iv. Thomas Grange Williams Fisk, b. Sept. 2, 1859, at Iroquois.
- MARIA CHRISTINA OF CHRISTIANNIA, b. Dec. 18, 1837 ; d. Sept. 29, 1882, at Wilton ; m. April 25, 1864, *Wesley Parrott*, and had issue
- i. Mary Ethel Parrott, b. at Wilton, June 27, 1865 ; m. March 7, 1886, Orange Coleman Storms, and has issue Harold Storms, b. July 29, 1887.
 - ii. Milton Fisk Parrott, b. Sept. 2, 1867, at Wilton.
 - iii. Francis Pruyne Parrott, b. May 13, 1869, at Wilton ; d. there Feb. 21, 1879.

- iv. Laura Jane Parrott, }
 v. Lillian Parrott, } Twins, b. Oct. 8, 1872, at Wilton.
 vi. Olive Fairfield Parrott, b. at Wilton, May 18, 1875.

367.

(367) John Matthias⁶ Pruyn (*Francis*⁵, *John*⁴, *Francis*³, *Arent*², *Frans Jansen*¹), mentioned in his grandfather (335) John's will as John Tise, Tise being an abbreviation of Matthias, was born at Kinderhook, Oct. 25, 1806. He studied at the Kinderhook Academy and the Lenox (Mass.) Academy, and entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, from which he graduated, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He resided at Kinderhook, and was one of the leading physicians of his locality. He was a trustee of the Kinderhook Academy and of the village of Kinderhook, and was a director in the National Union Bank at Kinderhook. He was a member of the State Medical Society, and took a deep interest in its proceedings. He d. Feb. 12, 1866, and is bur. in Kinderhook Cemetery. He married at Oswego, May 24, 1837, Margaret Van Schaack, b. at Kinderhook, June 9, 1807; d. there, Nov. 9, 1845 (bur. in Kinderhook Cemetery), dau. of Peter Van Schaack and Elizabeth Van Alen (m. April 27, 1789), his second wife.

[Peter Van Schaack, the father of Mrs. Pruyn, b. March, 1747, at Kinderhook; d. there Sept. 17, 1832, son of Cornelius Van Schaack, was an eminent lawyer and one of the most distinguished men of his time. He grad. at King's, now Columbia, College, N. Y., in 1768, studied law under William Smith the elder, and at twenty-six years of age was appointed sole reviser of the colonial statutes. He was conscientiously opposed to the American Revolution, and, notwithstanding his personal popularity and his intimacy with the most eminent men of the country, was summoned before the Committee on Conspiracies at Albany in June, 1777, and required to take the oath of allegiance to the Continental Congress. He refused, was ordered to Boston within ten days and constantly restrained, the authorities refusing even to allow him to take his dying wife to New York. In October, 1778, he was banished, and went to England, where he remained until 1785. During his stay there he met many of the most distinguished scholars and statesmen of England. Upon his return to the United States he was warmly welcomed by his old associates and by people of all parties. He resumed his profession and was very successful. From constant study his eyesight became impaired, and he was totally blind during his later years. One of the features of his career was the number of students that were educated under his teaching for the bar. They numbered more than one hundred, and at the age of eighty-two he had two students under him. He was a man of general information, well versed in polite literature as well as legal lore, a fine classical scholar, and a brilliant conversationalist. His residence at Kinderhook was the resort of many eminent persons both of England and of this country. The record of its gracious hospitality has been well preserved in the *Magazine of American History* for September, 1878 (Vol. II., p. 513), by an article entitled, "An Old Kinderhook Mansion," written by Mr. Van Schaack's son, Henry Cruger Van Schaack.

(To be continued.)

STRANG.

 BY RICHARD WYNKOOP, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

THE descendants of Daniel "Streing," are numerous and interesting, and he and they are worthy to have their history written. The purpose of this article is to clear away the rubbish, and lay a foundation upon which some one of the Strang blood may build. The late Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baird, of Rye, whose wife was of the Strang family, led the present writer to authentic sources of information.

The name was originally spelled Streing. It so appears, on the Continent, in England, and in these United States; and the progenitor of the family, in this country, so wrote it. But, in English, the spelling Strang, represented very nearly the French sound, and supplanted the French form.

An old manuscript, imputed to John Strang, of Peekskil, a lawyer, was communicated to the RECORD, in 1871, by Dr. Baird, and was published in Vol. II, pp. 179-186. It gives with fulness the history of the immigrant, and of his immediate descendants; but it is inaccurate at some points, and it seems to blend conjecture with tradition, as if all were tradition. It assumes that "l'etrange" was the proper spelling, although the immigrant did not use that form: and it states that he, and his wife, "had been educated in their religious tenets in the Episcopal faith," although the French Huguenots were Presbyterians and Calvinists, and hated prelacy, under any name.^a The family name of his wife is there given as Hubert, and she is said to have been daughter of Francis Hubert and Levina his wife, citizens of Paris. This could not have been so, unless she was a widow when Streing married her; for, in the records of the church "Du Saint Esprit," New York, her name appears as Le Mestre.

An other old manuscript, with the initials "F. N.," found at Peekskil, has the name spelled "d'Estrange," throughout, and its second paragraph is as follows: "It has by some been understood that the name is de la Strange, but no name of that kind by the letters or spelling is to be ascertained; but there are recent instances of the name of d'Estrange in France; the French pronunciation of both in the English are so very similar that it is rather uncertain which it be; the English is Strang, by the French pronunciation." This manuscript is shorter than the other, but, so far as it goes—and it omits only the statement as to the source of information—it is very nearly identical with the other, even in language; it is evident that the two had a common origin. The "F. N." MS. is probably the junior one. Perhaps the writer had in view the D'Estaing family, which furnished a Count, who commanded a French fleet, auxilliary to our Patriot forces.

It is probable that the Immigrant Daniel Streing, was of Orleans, France. In the catalogue of the students in the Académie of Geneva, in 1672, appears the name of Daniel String, *Genabensis*:^b *i. e.*, of Genabum, the Latin name of Orleans. The Le Mestre family were from that place.^b The Thibou family, with which that of Streing was intimately connected,

^a *Hist. Towns of Westchester*, Bolton, 1881, Vol. I, at p. 636, and elsewhere.

^b Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baird.

is known to have been from Orleans.^b The Le Maistre family were very decidedly Huguenots. They were probably of Orleans.^c

Daniel invariably signed his name Streing. He must have been born about 1661; for his name appears as Daniel Streing, aged 37, in a "List of Inhabitants of New Rochelle, Sept. 5, 1698." His wife must have been born about 1668; for she is mentioned, in the same List, as Charlotte, aged 30, wife of Daniel Streing.^b He died about 1707. His Will was dated Dec. 16, 1706, proven Feb. 11, 1707;^b recorded Vol. 7, p. 288.^d His wife died at Rye, Westchester Co., N. Y., about the year 1722.^e Her Will is of record in New York City.^b

Tradition says that he was brought up in mercantile business, which he began at the age of twenty-two years; and that he married at about that time; and that his wife's parents were then citizens of Paris. It is further said that, soon after that time, he engaged in mercantile business in company with Gabriel Hubert. Then, in 1685, the protective Edict of Nantes was repealed, and Streing and Hubert escaped to London, where the former procured a Lieutenantcy in the Guards of James II, and the latter engaged in mercantile business. (King James was no friend to the exiles, nor to the Reformation; but he dissembled his purpose of compelling his kingdom to conform to Papal prelacy.) They left property in France, and it was confiscated, and Mrs. Streing was reduced to distress. Failing to get relief, or to escape in any other way, she made a pretext to go beyond the gate, for wood, or some other necessary thing, and deposited her son, aged about two years, as a pledge for her return. So she escaped, and rejoined her husband in England. (About the year 1740, a person, who represented himself to be this unfortunate son, made his appearance in this country, and claimed relationship; but his identity was questioned, and he declared his purpose to return to France, and obtain evidences; but he is not known to have come again to this country.) About the year 1688, Streing sold his commission in the Guards, and with his family, and other Protestant refugees, embarked for America, and arrived at New York City, and proceeded thence to New Rochelle, where they settled themselves. Streing obtained a lot in the village, and lived upon the same; he also had a farm, and became a farmer and grazier. This business, which was new to him, was not successful; so, without abandoning it, he engaged in mercantile business also, for a few years. Then he removed to Rye, where he became innkeeper as well as storekeeper, and farmer; and there he died. He had land also at The White Plains.^f [Quaere—named from some plant?]

In a letter of March 21, 1688, of James II, addressed to the Attorney-General or Solicitor-General, authorizing the issuing of warrants of denization, to French exiles, appear the names of "Daniel Streing, Charlotte, wife, Peter, Matthew, Mary, and Anne, children."^g None of these children have been identified in this country; and there was a Mary Prudence, born subsequently. Perhaps the Mary was an adopted daughter, who became Mrs. "Gilliot."^h The other children may have been left be-

^b Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baird.

^c *French Prot. Exiles*, Agnew, Vol. II, p. 180.

^d *Hist. Towns of Westchester Co.* Vol. II, page 673—Strang chart.

^e *N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. II, p. 183.

N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record, Vol. II, pp. 179, 180, 181, 184, 185.

^g *French Protestant Exiles*, Agnew, Vol. VI, p. 60.

^h *N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. II, p. 183.

hind with relations; although that is not probable, for tradition would have preserved the fact. Or there may have been a confusion of parentage. There was another line of Streings in London, of which was David, who was an Elder of one of the French churches in London, in 1699, and later.^b

Daniel Streing was a member of the Reformed French Church [at New Rochelle], and in his later years a Ruling Elder. He was a Justice of the Peace, and a lieutenant of infantry, while in New Rochelle. The writing and style of two or three documents, from his pen, indicate superior intelligence and culture.^b When "the principals of this new colony" of New Rochelle, in 1690, were required to nominate two candidates for the vacant office of Justice of the Peace, they named "Mr. Straing," as the only one, who met the required qualification of a knowledge of the English Tongue.ⁱ

In 1693, as Elder of the Church at New Rochelle, he signed his name Daniel Streing.^j But on the 13th of April 1705, as a witness to an instrument, his name appears, at Rye, as Daniel Strang.^k Either he had then accepted the Anglicising of his name, or the print does not produce his name with literal accuracy. He removed to Rye in 1697; according to Bolton.

He had great antipathy to the Catholics, so that, upon recounting, or calling to mind, the cruelties, hardships and sufferings, which he had himself experienced from them, or had seen inflicted upon other Protestants, in France, he would be aroused almost to phrensy, and would be scarcely able to restrain his passion, and refrain from violence when any of them was in company with him.^l

Children of Daniel Streing, and of Charlotte Le Mestre.

[NOTE.—The children mentioned as denized abroad, are omitted at this point, because no trace of them has been discovered in this country.]

2. Louison, (Louisa)—called Lucy, in the tradition. She is called "eldest daughter," in the Will of her mother. She must have been older than Daniel, for she had a child baptized in 1702, when Daniel was only ten years old.^b

Her husband was Jean David. The record of baptism of two of their children, is in the church "Du Saint Esprit," New York City: Jean, b. Dec. 23, 1702, and Daniel, b. Dec. 10, 1704. These grandchildren are not mentioned in the Will of Charlotte Streing; but that Will does mention Louison and Charlotte, David, "the children of my eldest daughter Louison Fargee." The name, Fargee, suggests a second marriage.^b

The name of Jean David is given in a list of the inhabitants of the Island of Saint Christopher, probably in 1671. He represented one of the best families of La Rochelle; a family not less distinguished by reason of

^b Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baird.

ⁱ *Hist. of Towns of Westchester Co.*, Vol. II, p. 304.

^j *Hist. of the Towns of Westchester Co.*, Vol. I, pp. 606, 607.

^k *Hist. of the Towns of Westchester Co.*, Vol. II, p. 143.

^l *N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. II, p. 182.

the positions which its members have filled, than eminent for the services it had rendered. He came to New York after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.^m

Louison went with her husband to one of the West India islands, and they settled there. Some of *her* descendants subsequently resided in the City of Philadelphia, and were very opulent.ⁿ Louison is not mentioned in the "List of Inhabitants of New Rochelle, Sept. 5, 1698; but she may then have been already married, and have ceased to be a member of Daniel Streing's household.^b

3. Penelope, b. about 1687; for in the List of 1698, above mentioned, her age is given as eleven years, and she is there called Clorean, *i. e.*, Clorinda.^b

She was married to Samuel Purdy, of White Plains, third son of Francis Purdy, who died, at Fairfield, Conn., in 1658.^o

4. Daniel, b. about 1692; for he is mentioned as aged six in the List of 1698, above cited.^b He married Phebe Purdy, dau. of — Purdy, of Rye Neck [perhaps, her father was Joseph, s. of Samuel, above named]. The wife died in 1761.

Daniel removed to White Plains, upon a farm acquired by his father, as one of the patentees. About the year 1744, he settled in the Manor of Courtlandt. He procured three farms—indeed it is said that he had one for each of his children, but this may mean sons—from Col. Philip Verplanck. The "Haff farm" he occupied himself. He settled his son Daniel upon the "Saw Mill farm," who occupied it for a time, and then sold it. The third farm was upon a ridge, north of his own, and was once possessed by Benjamin Field. Upon this he settled his son Francis. He also procured a farm upon Stony Street, where Caleb Morgan subsequently lived. This he intended for his son Gabriel; but he died before settling him upon it.^p [Perhaps it was the death of Gabriel which prevented the settlement.]

5. Charlotte, b. about 1693; mentioned as aged five in the List of 1698. She was second wife of Roger Park, whose first wife was — Vowles. He was living at Harrison's Purchase in 1729.^b

6. Gabriel, b. May 7, bap. May 17, 1696, Church Du Saint Esprit; mentioned as aged two in the List of 1698;^b m. in England and had a son, William; married again after the death of his first wife.

About the year 1720 the Regent of France made proclamation that, upon the personal application of the refugees, or of their personal representatives, their confiscated estates would be restored to them. Mrs. Streing, then a widow, aided by Mr. Simpson, a Hebrew merchant of New York, sent her son Gabriel to make the application. He was reported to have secured a considerable part of the estate; but his remittances were small. He settled himself with Gabriel Hubert, said to be his uncle, in London.

About the year 1754 his son William, a lieutenant in the British navy, came to America, and spent much time with his relatives here. He was stationed at New York. He had had a liberal education, and

^b Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baird.

^m *The Huguenot Emigration to America*, Baird, Vol. I, pp. 211, note; 283, 288.

ⁿ *N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. II, p. 183.

^o *Hist. of Towns of Westchester Co.*, Vol. II, pp. 754, 755.

^p *N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. II, pp. 183, 185; Bolton's *Hist.* pp. 155, 754: "*F. N.*" ms.

was esteemed a man of good abilities ; but he had a great propensity for liquor, which had occasioned the abandonment of the purpose of preparing him for the Christian ministry. After his return to England he corresponded with his relatives here. Subsequently he was stationed in the East India Seas.^a

7. Mary Prudence, b. at New Rochelle. Her mother's Will mentions her as "Mary Prudence, youngest daughter."^b She was wife of John Budd, of Rye Neck, and before that, of Southold, Long Island ; s. of Joseph Budd and of Sarah ——. They lived first at Rye ; afterward, at Roxboro, Morris Co., N. J.^r

8. Henry, mentioned in the Will of his mother, as youngest son.^b The homestead, at Rye, was left to him, by his mother. His wife was Elizabeth Kissam of Nassau [meaning Long] Island.

His wife's Will, dated May 6, 1744, proven May 3, 1764, Albany, mentions their children as follows : Daniel ; Elizabeth, wife of Richard Van Dyck, of New York ; Hannah ; and Levina.^b

THIRD GENERATION.

Children of Jean David, and of Louison (2).

9. Jean, born Dec. 23, 1702 ; bp. Church Du Saint Esprit, New York City. He is not mentioned in the Will of his grandmother Streng.^b

10. Daniel, born Dec. 10, 1704 ; baptism recorded in the same church. His grandmother's Will does not mention him.^b

10^a. Petrus, bp. Apl. 23, 1707, Dutch Ch. N: Y., parents, Jan David, Lowise Streng. (N. Y. Gen. Rec. XVI, 34.) His grandmother's Will does not name him.

11. Louison (Louisa). Her grandmother's Will mentions her as "Louison David, child of my eldest daughter, Louison Fargee."^b

12. Charlotte. She is mentioned in her grandmother's Will, as "Charlotte David, child of my eldest daughter Louison Fargee."^b

Children of Samuel Purdy, and of Penelope (3).

13. Samuel, m. Wineford Griffin.

14. Henry, m. Mary Foster.

15. Gabriel, m. Eliza Miller.

16. Josiah, m. Charity Wetmore, dau. of Rev. James Wetmore ; d. about 1755.

17. Caleb, m. Hannah Brown, dau. of Samuel Brown.

18. Charlotte, m. to Samuel Fowler.

19. Clara, m. to George Merritt.

20. Elizabeth, m. to Josiah Fowler.

(All of the above are from the History of Rye, p. 439.)

Children of Daniel (4), and of Phoebe Purdy.

21. Daniel, m. Elizabeth Galpin, dau. of Joseph Galpin, of King Street, upon the line of Connecticut.^s

^b Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baird.

^a *N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. II, pp. 182-184.

^r *Bolton's Hist.*, Vol. II, pp. 150, 155, 715 : *Hist. of Rye*, pp. 405, etc.

^s "F. N." MS.

22. Francis, m. Elizabeth Hyatt, dau. of John Hyatt, of the Manor of Courtlandt, d. at Yorktown, 1816, upward of 90 years of age.^s

23. Joseph, b. Feb. 27, 1725; d. Aug. 2, 1794; m. (1), April 16, 1750, Jemima Budd, daughter of Joseph Budd, of the Manor of Courtlandt, b. Jan. 26, 1732, d. March 6, 1760; (2), May 18, 1763, Anna Haight, dau. of Jonathan Haight, of the same Manor, b. Dec. 12, 1734, d. June 30, 1796.

He was in the Provincial Service of the King of Great Britain, in the Old French War, of 1757, as lieutenant, under Capt. John Ver Plank, and went to the northern frontiers. He returned home, dangerously ill, so that he could not make a second campaign.^s

24. John. He died about the year 1749, while prosecuting studies at Newark, N. J., with a view to the ministry.^s

25. Gabriel, m. Hannah Clements, dau. of Johannes Clements, of the Manor of Courtlandt, afterward of the Clove, in the County of Dutchess.

He also went into the Provincial Service, in the war of 1757, as lieutenant it seems, under the same Captain, and, at the close of the campaign returned home, dangerously ill, and did not recover. He died at the homestead, the home of his mother.^s

26. Phebe, m. to Abraham Purdy, of the same Manor.^s Their grandson James H. m. Martha Strang.

27. Elizabeth, m. to Joseph Sackett, s. of Rev. Samuel Sackett, Presbyterian minister of Krompond (Crooked pond), now called Yorktown, Westchester Co.^s Her husband's tombstone, in the Yorktown graveyard, has the inscription: "Born April 18, 1735, and departed this life Dec. 1757."

28. Henry, m. Margaret Hazard, dau. of Thomas Hazard, of the Island of Nassau,^t May 11, 1761. Henry was born in 1739; d. July 22, 1802, aged 63, or 1832, aged 93.

He settled at Yorktown, where he engaged in farming, grazing, butchering, tanning, and shoemaking. He was a Captain of the militia.

During the Revolutionary War, Captain Henry suffered much. He was obliged to plow with his gun on his shoulder, while Joseph Sackett, his nephew [brother-in-law?], assisted him, being armed also. One day a spy, named Palmer, took him into the woods, pricked him with a bayonet, and threatened him with death, if caught again; but the captor was frightened off. Strang gathered his men, surrounded the wood, captured Palmer, and turned him over to the law, and he was hung on Gallows Hill, as a spy.

Children of Roger Park, and of Charlotte (5).

29. Roger, m. Sarah Disbrow, d. Jan. 6, 1811, aged 80.

30. Mary, m. to Joshua Purdy.

31. Sophia, m. to Nehemiah Brown.

32. Thomas, b. March 8, 1720; m. Jan. 1, 1747, Martha Carpenter, b. May 21, 1729, daughter of Thomas Carpenter.

33. Lucy, m. to Moses Husted.

34. Charlotte, m. to Benjamin Haviland.

(All from the *History of Rye*, pp. 431, 432.)

^s "F. N." MS.

^t *N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. II, p. 186.

Children of John Budd, and of Mary Prudence (7).

- 35. Daniel, m. — Purdy.
- 36. Elijah, m. Ursula Sine.
- 37. Hannah, m. to Hachaliah Purdy.
- 38. Mary, m. to Caleb Horton.
- 39. Joseph, m. — Budd.
- 40. John.
- 41. Underhill, d. unmarried.
- 42. Sally, m. to Thomas Sawyer.
- 43. Gilbert, d. Oct. 14, 1805, aged 85, Surgeon in the British Navy.
- 44. Abigail.

(All from the *History of Rye*, p. 405.)

Children of Henry (8), and of Elizabeth Kissam.

- 45. Daniel, d. aged 96, m. Mary Hubbs, d. aged 88.
- 46. Eliza, m. to Richard Van Dyck.
- 47. Hannah, d. Sept. 19, 1784, m. to Gabriel Carman.
- 48. Levina, m. to John Woods.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Children of Josiah Purdy (16), and of Charity Wetmore.

- 49. Seth, m. Phebe Ketchum, of Long Island.
- 50. Alethea, m. (1) to Joseph Purdy ; (2) to William Purdy.
- 51. Esther, m. to Henry Purdy, of King Street.
- 52. Hannah, m. to Josiah Merrit.

(*History of Rye* p. 439.)

Children of Caleb Purdy (17), and of Hannah Brown

- 53. Caleb, m. Ruth Peck.
- 54. Samuel, m. Glorianna Fowler.
- 55. Josiah, m. U. Knapp.
- 56. Andrew, m. Phebe Merrit.
- 57. Nehemiah, m. Elizabeth Burchum.
- 58. Sylvanus.
- 59. Elias, m. Rachel Merrit.
- 60. Caroline.
- 61. Hannah.
- 62. Lavinia.
- 63. Anne.

(*History of Rye*, p. 439.)

Children of Daniel (21), and of Elizabeth Galpin.

- 64. Daniel.
- 65. Joseph.
- 66. Gabriel.
- 67. Solomon, m. Elizabeth Cove, of Long Island.
- 68. Gerard, m. Lena Briggs.
- 69. Mary, m. to Jacob Silleck.

70. Eliza, m. to John Ward.

71. Hester.

(All from Strang chart, *Bolton's Hist.* Vol. II, p. 673.)

Children of Francis (22), and of Elizabeth Hyatt.

72. John, m. Drusilla Oakley.

73. Sylvanus.

74. Joshua, m. Rebecca Sherwood, March 22, 1792.^a

75. Daniel, m. Keziah Chapman, Oct. 27, 1789.^a

76. Gabriel.

77. Phebe, m. to Caleb Barton. (Bartow?)

78. Sally, m. to Jeremiah Mabey.

79. Hannah, m. to Gilbert Post.

80. Betsey, m. to Daniel Lane.

81. Jerusha, m. to Henry Dillingham.

82. Frances.

83. Mary.

Children of Joseph (23), and of Jemima Budd.

84. John, b. June 25, 1751, d. Oct. 15, 1829. He was a lawyer, at Peekskil. It seems that he was, at one time, a clerk in the office of John Jay. The authorship of the "L'Estrange" manuscript is imputed to him, by William Nathan Belcher, M. D., Brooklyn, 1879, by Dr. Baird, and by others. (The author of the "F. N." ms. is unknown.)

85. Gilbert, b. July 5, 1753, d. Jan. 3, 1825, m. Feb. 5, 1779,^b Esther Haviland, daughter of Gilbert.

86. Underhill, b. April 24, 1756, d. April 19, 1815, m. March 27, 1783, Sarah Fowler, daughter of Reuben.

87. Jemima.

Children of Joseph (23), and of Anna Haight.

88. Sarah, b. Feb. 17, 1764, m. Samuel (or Scudder) Waring, son of Jonathan Waring, of Stannage, Conn.

89. Deborah, b. Aug. 20, 1765; d. Aug. 10, 1787.

90. Jemima, b. May 3, 1767; d. Oct. 13, 1848; m. July 27, 1800, to Stephen Brown, b. Feb. 23, 1767, d. May 2, 1831, at the house of James Burling, at Harrison's Purchase, while attending a quarterly meeting of the Friends. He was son of Nathaniel, by a second wife.

Mrs. Brown was a firm Presbyterian, and a woman of rare spiritual and intellectual gifts. For many years she was physically unable to move about the house, and it was a pleasure to the present writer, and to others, to sit beside the quiet easy chair, and listen to her conversation.

91. Samuel, physician at Peekskil, b. Nov. 18, 1768; d. Jan. 1, 1832: m. Dec. 31, 1795 (or 1796), Catharine White, b. May 30, 1778, d. Dec. 30, 1832, daughter of Ebenezer White, physician, and of Helena Bartow. The tombstones of Samuel and his wife are in the graveyard of the First Presbyterian Church, Peekskil.

^a Constant's diary, per Dr. Baird.

Their oldest child, Joseph White Strang (commonly known as "White Strang," to distinguish him from another Joseph, who had a dark complexion), m. Elizabeth Morgan Belcher; and their fourth child, Lydia Belcher, is the wife of the present writer.

Margaret Eliza, eldest child of Theodosius, ninth child of Samuel, is the widow of Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baird.

Children of Gabriel (25) and of Hannah Clements.

92. Gabriel.

93. William.

Children of Henry (28) and of Margaret Hazard.

94. Thomas, b. April 2, 1763; d. July 29, 1851; m. (1) Elizabeth Sammis; (2) Abby Brown. He was commonly known as "Squire Strang," and nearly as often as "Uncle Tommy." The whole population of Yorktown was so intermixed by marriages that the old men were called "Uncle," even by persons not related to them, who adopted almost unconsciously the appellative which was in their ears constantly.

The "Squire" was a good man, full of dogmatism, which was offset with piety, good nature, and strong common sense. He was respected and influential, and he only could influence his brothers, who were not easily impressible.

95. Ann ("Nancy"), b. Sept. 30, 1764; d. Aug. 30, 1834; m. Aug. 16, 1785, to Daniel Horton, of Rye, b. Feb. 22, 1766.

96. Elizabeth ("Betsey"), b. Sept. 3 or 13, 1766; d. Dec. 6, 1857, or Nov. 6, 1858; m. Nov. 17, 1792, to Seth Whitney.

97. Sarah ("Sally"), b. Aug. 7, 1768; d. March 11, 1860 or 1866. Unmarried.

98. Ebenezer, b. March 11, 1770; d. Nov. 5 or 9, 1865; m. (1) Nov. 10, 1795, Jemima Conklin; (2) Hannah, her sister.

99. Daniel, b. May 18, 1772; d. May 2, 1869; m. (1) March 13, 1796, Sarah Rider; (2) Sarah Hutchins.

100. Nathaniel, b. July 18, 1774; d. Nov. 6, 1864; m. Sarah Lent, b. Dec. 25, 1780, d. July 29, 1855.

101. Phebe, b. Dec. 28, 1776; d. Jan. 9, 1856; m. Dec. 13, 1802, to Ammi Keeler.

102. Hannah, b. March 13, 1778; d. March 13, 1865; m. Jan. 8, 1801, to Daniel Baldwin, d. Jan. 24, 1842.

103. Henry, b. Sept. 3, 1781; d. Nov. 26, 1860; m., 1818, Catharine Adriance, d. 1854, daughter of Rem Adriance, of Fishkil, and of Catharine —.

104. Margaret, b. Dec. 6, 1783; d. July 22, 1822; m. May 10, 1808, to Ebenezer Wood.

105. John Hazard, b. June 7, 1785; died Sept. 20, 1878; m. Sept. 20, 1812, Elizabeth Ann Purdy, b. June 23, 1792, d. July 4, 1843, daughter of Alvan Purdy, and of Lydia Hunt.

He was commonly known as "Uncle Hazard." He was a man of strong feelings, and of indissoluble friendships, a firm friend of the present writer, and of his father, who was "Uncle Hazard's" pastor.

106. Martha, b. March 26, 1787; d. Aug. 15, 1879; m. May 8, 1810, to James H. Purdy, d. July, 1874, son of Lydia Hunt, and of

Alvan Purdy, who was son of Abraham Purdy, and of Phebe (26). See an article in the *New York Observer*, Sept. 11, 1879, entitled "A Remarkable Family," signed "H.," commendatory of this Purdy, and of his brother, and of his wife and her family.

Children of Roger Park (29) and of Sarah Disbrow.

- 107. Jesse or Justus, m. Phebe Sawyer.
- 108. Disbrow. No issue.
- 109. Anna, m. to Lemuel Jagger.
- 110. John. No issue.
- 111. Sarah, m. to Thomas McCollum.
- 112. Lavinia, m. to Bilha Theall.

(*History of Rye*, p. 432.)

Children of Thomas Park (30) and of Martha Carpenter.

- 113. Thomas, b. Dec. 11, 1747; died young.
- 114. Joseph, b. Oct. 10, 1750; m. —.
- 115. Mary, m. Nehemiah Purdy; b. Aug. 24, 1752.
- 116. Roger, b. July 11, 1754; m. (1) Elizabeth Lyon; (2) Sarah Lyon.
- 117. Hannah, b. March 18, 1756. Unmarried.
- 118. Daniel, b. Nov. 27, 1758; m. Emma Knapp.
- 119. Stephen, b. Aug. 17, 1761. Unmarried.
- 120. Thomas, b. Aug. 17, 1761, twin; m. Nancy Lyon.
- 121. Timothy, b. April 27, 1766; m. (1) Anna Sniffin; (2) Arna Hubby.

(*History of Rye*, p. 432.)

Children of Joseph Budd (39) and of — Budd.

- 122. Shubael. No issue.
- 123. John, m. —; d. 1869, aged 77.
- 124. Mary, m. Joseph Budd.

(*History of Rye*, p. 405.)

Children of Daniel (45) and of Mary Hubbs.

- 125. Daniel, of New York, m. Eliza Taylor.
- 126. Joseph, m. Anne Theall.
- 127. John, of New York, m. Sarah Gedfield.
- 128. Henry, of Rye, m. Eliza Reynolds.
- 129. William, of Rye, m. Mary Barton. [Bartow?]
- 130. Elizabeth ("Betsey"), m. to Gilbert Brown.
- 131. Levina, m. to Benjamin Crocker.

(Strang chart, in *Bolton's History*.)

Here the work is left for amendment, amplification and extension by some other hand.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.—At the meeting held April 11th an address, on "Gen. John Paterson," written by Mr. William H. Lee, was read by Prof. Thomas Eggleston, of Columbia College. Gen. Paterson, who was an ancestor of Prof. Eggleston, was an important figure in the Revolution, a close personal friend of Washington and a member of his staff. Although comparatively little known to us now, he deserves to be well remembered of posterity, and this paper, which is published in the RECORD, will serve to establish his fame. After Prof. Eggleston had concluded, the Society had the pleasure of listening to some very interesting remarks from Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard.

May 9th, Col. Woolsey Rogers Hopkins, in an address entitled "Two Old New York Houses," wove a chapter of history and romance about two old colonial residences in State Street, Nos. 6 and 7. This will also appear in the RECORD.

On June 13th, the last meeting of the Society for the season, Mr. Thomas C. Cornell, of Yonkers, read a paper on "Capt. Thomas Willett, First Mayor of New York City." This paper showed a vast deal of historical and genealogical research, and is a valuable contribution to the story of the beginnings of our municipality.

At these several meetings, the following were elected members of the Society: Gerald N. Stanton, James H. Smith, William B. Ogden, Allston Gerry, Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, Prof. Henry Coppee, John Schuyler, Killaen Van Rensselaer, Miss Ann E. Hasbrook, J. Levitt Pike, J. D. Flower, Hamilton R. Fairfax, George A. Hearn, and Josiah C. Pumpelly.

The first meeting in the autumn will be held on the evening of Friday, October 10th, at which an address will be delivered by Mr. I. C. Pumpelly.

At a meeting of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, held on Friday, March 28, 1890, the chairman announced the death of JAMES R. GIBSON, JR., sometime a member of the Executive Committee, and its secretary; and he offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Committee have heard with sorrow of the death of their late associate, Mr. James R. Gibson, Jr.

Resolved, That they desire to place on their records their testimony of the great value of his services in their Committee and in the Society.

Resolved, That they will hold in high estimation his ability and enthusiasm as a genealogist, and the honesty and thoroughness with which he pursued his investigations.

Resolved, That a copy of this minute be sent to Mrs. Gibson, and to the RECORD for publication.

THE names and addresses of the eldest male posterity, if any, of the following OFFICERS OF THE REVOLUTION would be gladly received by JOHN SCHUYLER, Secretary of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati, 63 William Street, New York City:

Thomas F. Jackson, Lieutenant 2d Light Dragoons, Aide to Lord Stirling.

James Johnston, Lieutenant 2d N. Y. Regiment.

Nathaniel Lawrence, Lieutenant 2d North Carolina Regiment.

George Leaycraft, Lieutenant N. Y. Artillery; died 1811.

Henry Emanuel Lutterloh, Colonel, Deputy Quartermaster-General.

Daniel McLane, Lieutenant Massachusetts Artillery.

Peter Magee, Lieutenant 1st N. Y.

Samuel Mansfield, Captain N. Y. Artillery; died 1810.

John Marsh, Ensign 1st N. Y.; died 1798.

Elihu Marshall, Captain 2d N. Y.; died 1806.

Daniel Menema, Surgeon 2d N. Y.

Andrew Moodie, Captain 2d N. Y.; died 1787.

Joseph Morrell, Ensign 1st N. Y.

Peter Nestell, Captain N. Y. Artillery; died 1817.

Nathaniel Norton, Captain 4th N. Y.; died 1837.

Henry Pawling, Captain 2d N. Y.; died 1825.

Robert Pemberton, Captain Spencer's Regiment; died 1821.

William Peters, Ensign 2d N. Y.

Richard Platt, Major, Aide to McDougall; died 1830.

William Price, Lieutenant 3d Massachusetts Artillery; died 1790.
 Abner Prior, Surgeon's Mate 2d N. Y.
 Thomas Randall, Captain 3d Massachusetts Artillery; died 1811.
 Wilhelmus Ryckman, Lieutenant 1st N. Y.
 Israel Smith, Captain 2d N. Y.; died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Isaac Smith, Lieutenant N. Y. Artillery.
 John Stake, Lieutenant (Van Heer's) Light Dragoons.
 James Stewart, Captain 5th N. Y.
 Wm. Strachan, Lieutenant N. Y. Artillery.
 Bernadus Swartwout, Ensign 2d N. Y.; died 1824.
 Cornelius Swartwout, Captain-lieutenant N. Y. Artillery.
 George Sytez, Captain 1st N. Y.; died 1819.
 Samuel Tallmadge, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.
 Adam Ten Broeck, Ensign 1st N. Y.
 Henry Tiebout, Captain 1st N. Y.; died 1826.
 John Trumbull, Colonel, Adjutant-General N. D.; died 1843.
 Cornelius Van Dyck, Lieutenant-Colonel 1st N. Y., of Albany, N. Y.
 Bartholomew Vanderburgh, Ensign 2d N. Y.
 Rudolphs Van Hoevenbargh, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.; died 1826 at Kinderhook, N. Y.
 Tunis Van Wagenen, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.
 Peter Vosbrough, Captain 4th N. Y.; resided in Ulster Co., N. Y.
 Benjamin Walker, Captain 2d N. Y.; died 1818 at Utica, N. Y.
 James Watson, Captain 3d Connecticut.
 Charles Frederick Weissenfels, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.
 Michael Wetzell, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.
 Andrew White, Lieutenant 2d N. Y.; died 1805.
 Jacob Wright, Captain 2d N. Y., of Jamaica, L. I.
 Ephraim Woodruff, Lieutenant 2d N. Y., of New Jersey; died 1820.

IN the May No. of the *Magazine of American History* there was an engraved portrait of PHILIP LIVINGSTON, THE SIGNER, which is stated by the writer of the accompanying descriptive sketch as "from a valuable painting in the possession of Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, and is said to be the only correct likeness of the sagacious patriot after he had passed middle life." This Mr. Wm. Alfred Jones, now residing at Norwich, Connecticut, a great-grandson of the Signer through the maternal line, conceived to be an error, and wrote to Mrs. Lamb a detailed account of the reasons for his correction of the mistake. Colonel Cruger is doubtless fully impressed with the authenticity of his portrait of the Signer as an original, but whether the original seems open to a question.

In justice to his brother's memory, Mr. Jones submitted a statement of which we give the essential points, and which appeared called for to correct the mistake occurring in a periodical of the authoritative character of the *Magazine of American History*.

Dr. Philip Livingston Jones, of Brooklyn, L. I., presented to the Long Island Historical Society, a year or two before his death (1883), a portrait of Philip Livingston, his maternal great-grandfather, which came to him by inheritance from his uncle, J. T. Jones. From this portrait an engraving was made to illustrate the biographical sketch in "Sanderson's Lives of the Signers," 1820. It is there stated as "from an original painting in the possession of J. T. Jones, Esq., of New York."

Seventy years have passed, and this original has been considered the counterfeit presentment of this distinguished patriot. It has little value as a work of art compared with the masterly portraits of Copley and Stuart, but presumably a good likeness. A copy of this (a crayon drawing) was given by Mr. W. A. Jones to the library of our society, as well as a miniature of Edward Livingston, supposed to be from the pencil of Vanderlyn.

In 1876 Mr. Jones was present as an invited guest in Philadelphia to the Centennial, and for the first time saw a portrait of the Signer which was claimed to be the original. Could this have been sent by Colonel Cruger, or was it a third portrait?

As a probable explanation of this confusion of claims to authenticity, we learn from Mr. Jones that the late Mrs. Gould, of Albany, suggested to him that possibly three portraits of Philip Livingston had been painted for his three daughters, but that this formerly owned by J. T. Jones was the original, from which copies were made or three distinct portraits were painted.

No one who knew the late Dr. Philip Livingston Jones would imagine for a mo-

ment that he could knowingly palm off a copy for an original. Neither is it to be imagined that Colonel Cruger would assert this to be *the* authentic original portrait, if he knew of the existence of the picture now owned by the Long Island Historical Society, and from which the engraving was made seventy years ago.

Mrs. Lamb has condensed with judgment and impartiality the statement of Mr. Jones, which we believe to be accurate and fully supported by facts.

JOHN ROGERS, of this city, the sculptor of the well-known statuette groups, has recently completed a full-length plaster cast of John Eliot. It represents the apostle preaching to the Massachusetts Indians, and is alike admirable in sentiment, expression, and execution. Figures of an Indian warrior and a young woman are also introduced, which tend to indicate and emphasize the significance of Eliot's noble work among the red men. His figure is nine feet in height, arrayed in the Baxter gown of 1690 over the tunic, with one hand pointing to heaven, while in the other he holds the Indian Bible, which is erroneously represented with clasps. Among the hundred or more known copies of the Eliot Bible are many in the original binding, but none of these, so far as I am aware, has metal clasps, as represented by Mr. Rogers. These can of course be easily removed before the statue is copied in marble or cast in bronze. The petition of John Radcliff to the commissioners met at Hartford in 1664, that the price paid for binding the Indian Bible be increased from 2s. 6d.: "as under to 3s. 4d. or 6d. p. booke I can not binde them to live comfortably upon it, one Bible being as much as I can compleat in one day and out of it find Thred, Glew, Pasteboard and Leather Claps, and all which I cannot suply my selfe for one shilling in this Country." These clasps were probably narrow strips or thongs of leather which were tied, preventing the book opening. It is, I think, obvious that one shilling would not pay for metal clasps in addition to the leather and other material used in binding the Bible.

J. G. W.

APRIL 20th, the Sunday following the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution had their first annual sermon in old Christ Church, Philadelphia, perhaps one of the most historic churches in the country. The Rev. Geo. Woolsey Hodge, a member of the Society, preached an eloquent sermon from the text, 1st Kings, 8th chapter, 57th verse: "The Lord our God be with us as he was with our fathers." Five clergymen took part in the services—the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Foggo, Rev. Dr. Buchannan, Rev. Alfred Langdon Elwyn, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Garrison. The members of the Society of the Cincinnati, the Loyal Legion, and the City Troop, in their brilliant uniform, attended. The procession was led by the president, Major William Wayne, who is also president of the Cincinnati, and Mr. Frederick S. Tallmadge, president of the New York Society of Sons of the Revolution. These gentlemen sat in Washington's pew. All the members of the societies, including two of the clergymen, Mr. Hodge and Mr. Elwyn, wore their decorations. The church was beautifully draped with flags and the tricolor. It was a memorable and historic occasion. The choir began the services with the hymn, "Onward! Christian soldiers!" and closed with "My country, 'tis of thee," during which the military and the various societies left the building.

THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, the most ancient society of men of science, letters, and useful knowledge in the United States, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743, commemorated the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of its "Illustrious Founder and First President" on April 17th at Philadelphia. The following committee of arrangements was appointed for this commemoration: Dr. Charles A. Oliver, chairman; Henry Phillips, Jr., Arthur Biddle, William John Potts, Dr. William H. Greene. The five addresses delivered on the occasion by eminent speakers from different parts of the country are an interesting contribution to Franklin literature, showing the estimation of the character of the most typical American of the eighteenth century in the light of the nineteenth. A sketch of Franklin's biography was given by Prof. John Bach McMaster, of the University of Pennsylvania; his association with the Society, by the venerable President Frederick Fraley, now in his eighty-seventh year; his literary labors, by Prof. G. Brown Goode, of the Smithsonian Institution; as a scientific man, by Prof. John W. Holland, of the Jefferson University, Philadelphia; as a diplomat, by Prof. Henry M. Baird, of the University of the City of New York. These interesting additions to the most popular American biography it is proposed to publish in a memorial volume.

BETWEEN the Battery and the Harlem River, according to the newly-published New York City Directory for 1890, there are now living such a large collection of literary lights as even Boston has never dared hope to possess. Here are some of the members of this colony: John Milton, Joseph Addison, Francis Bacon, Robert Burns, William Cowper, Charles Lamb, Thomas Moore, Alexander Pope, Matthew Arnold, Jane Austen, Edmund Burke, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Lindley Murray, Walter Scott, John Wesley, James F. Cooper, Charles Dickens, George Eliot, J. T. Headley, Margaret Fuller, William E. Gladstone, Edwin Arnold, George Bancroft, William C. Bryant, and J. G. Holland. New York seems to be even more conspicuous as a place of abode for ex-Presidents. Among the residents of the city are to be found George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William H. Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, A. Lincoln, U. S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, and Benjamin Harrison.

ON June 12, 1640, eight hardy young Englishmen landed upon the shores of Long Island where now the village of Southampton stands. They had emigrated from England a year or two before to Lynn, Mass., and, being desirous of escaping the too strict government of the Massachusetts Puritans, set sail in a sloop in search of new fields. The names of these earliest white settlers of Eastern Long Island were Howell, Farrington, Halsey, Howe, Sayre, Cooper, Needham, and Walton. Shortly afterward the land comprising the present town of Southampton was deeded to the eight settlers by the Shinnecock Indians for sixty bushels of corn and forty coats. On Thursday, June 12, the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of this event was appropriately celebrated at Southampton. Among the many visitors were a few remaining Indians of the Shinnecock tribe that originally owned the land upon which the town stands.

J. G. W.

Notes from a graveyard, five minutes' walk from the Erie railway station at Ramapo, N. Y., Rockland Co.—ZEBEDEE WOOD, b. June 23, 1775 d. Jan. 17, 1857 "He rests from his labors." SOLOMON S. HUMPHREY d. Mar. 24, 1837, æ 44. his wife MARTHA HILL HUMPHREY d. Jan. 19, 1829 in her 29 year. PIERSON and COLT are common names in this burial place. The village is owned principally by a Mr. Pierson.

J. M. BANCROFT,

P. O. Box 382, N. Y.

THE following-named persons have already subscribed for the first volume of the Records of the Dutch Church of New York, announced elsewhere for early publication, price ten dollars: Jas. Grant Wilson, Samuel Burhans Jr., Gerritt H. Van Wagenen, Thomas C. Cornell, Samuel S. Purple, William P. Robinson, Edward F. de Lancey, Edmund A. Hurry, and Thomas G. Evans. Subscribers' names will be entered on the list in the order in which they are received by the Secretary of the society.

A COMPLETE set of portraits of the PRESIDENTS OF THE SOCIETY, viz., Dr. Stiles Gen. Greene, Mr. Drowne, Mr. De Lancey, and Gen. Wilson, handsomely framed, has been given to the society by the last-named gentleman. Arrangements have been made to open the library for consultation daily from ten o'clock to five, except during the month of August, when it will be closed.

OF the original fourteen incorporators of the Buffalo Historical Society, founded in 1862 by Millard Fillmore (its first president), the last survivor, Lewis F. Allen, died recently in that city, where he had lived for more than half a century, aged ninety years. He was the first vice-president of the society, in which he always displayed a deep interest.

J. G. W.

THOMSON or THOMPSON, Archibald, m. Jacoba Schuurman. Can any one state his parentage? He was of Scotch descent, and probably of the Perth Amboy line. He was admitted to the church at New Brunswick, N. J., on confession, Aug. 10, 1741, and his wife, Nov. 9, 1750.

61 Quincy St., Brooklyn.

RICHARD WYNKOOP.

ROBERT FEAKE, the artist, of Newport, R. I., married Eleanor Cozzens, daughter of Leonard and Margaret (Taylor) Cozzens, of Newport, R. I., September 23, 1743. It is said that he went to Bermuda for his health, and died there, at the age of forty-five years. In what year did he die?

J. J. L.

FOR permission to copy the portrait of Gen. John Paterson which accompanies the address of William H. Lee, delivered before the society April 11, 1890, the Publication Committee are indebted to the publishers of *Appleton's Cyclopædia of American Biography*.

WE have been informed that the portrait of Bishop Moore, now in the possession of his great-grandson, Clement C. Moore, is a drawing in water-colors and is doubtless a copy of the fine painting in the library of Columbia College.

NEW CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP have been prepared and will be sent to honorary and corresponding members of the society. Other members can procure them by applying to the secretary.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE POLITICAL BEGINNINGS OF KENTUCKY. By JOHN MASON BROWN. With a portrait of the author. Filson Club Publication, No. 6. John P. Morton & Company, Louisville, 1890.

But a short time before his recent and deeply-regretted death, the author of this noble quarto volume placed the manuscript in the hands of the printers to the Filson Club. It therefore appears just as he left it, and in accordance with his own tasteful directions. Colonel Brown's work will greatly change the commonly received political history of Kentucky in more than one important direction, for he thoroughly investigated the British, French, and Spanish intrigues in the West. To accomplish this end, he not only examined original printed and manuscript authorities in this country, but also secured from foreign archives copies of numerous documents and official despatches sent by agents to their governments relating to the formative period of Kentucky history. The author left no field unexplored where the gleanings of truth could be obtained, and he has given us a book which will hereafter be an authority on the subject so judiciously treated. It may be mentioned that the derivation and signification of the word "Kentucky," so long supposed to mean the dark and bloody ground, is really derived from an Iroquois word which means the meadow land. Several of the Filson Club publications have been reviewed in these columns, and this, the latest of the series, is commended to our readers as the most valuable of them all. Its only blemish is the lack of an index. J. G. W.

RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF EASTHAMPTON, LONG ISLAND, SUFFOLK CO., N. Y., WITH OTHER ANCIENT DOCUMENTS OF HISTORIC VALUE. 4 vols. 8vo. Sag Harbor: John H. Hunt, printer. 1887-1889.

These volumes contain the records of this energetic community from 1635 to 1849, together with historical and statistical introductions by the Hon. Henry P. Hedges, for many years county judge and surrogate, now a venerable and respected citizen of Suffolk County. This ancient town retained its isolation and its primitive appearance and manners for full two centuries, though of late years, in common with its neighboring towns in the southern and eastern parts of the island, it has attracted much attention from nomadic New Yorkers. It was originally a Puritan settlement of the strictest sort, and indeed has changed but little in that respect. The records, which appear to be singularly full and complete, contain much curious and interesting reading. It may be worth mentioning that Easthampton lays claim to the honor of having asserted the principle, in 1685, which afterward became the watchword of the Revolution, of no taxation without representation.

THE DIARY OF WILLIAM PYNCHON, OF SALEM. Edited by FITCH EDWARD OLIVER. 8vo. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1890.

William Pynchon, b. 1723, d. 1789, was a native of Springfield, Mass. In 1751, two years after graduating at Harvard College, he settled at Salem, where he became a lawyer of standing and repute. His diary begins Jan. 1, 1776, and ends March 2, 1789, twelve days before his death, covers the whole period (with the exception of the year 1779 and four months of 1780) of the Revolutionary War, and gives the impressions of an intelligent man, who, though his sympathies were, upon the whole, with the Loyalists, yet can by no means be regarded as a violent partisan. The diary contains many matters of interest not to be found elsewhere, and its value is increased by

the editor's notes. A characteristic and courteous letter from Nathaniel Hawthorne, written in 1851, explains the accident of his having borrowed an honored name for his "fictitious purposes in the 'House of the Seven Gables.'" Of course he was wholly unaware that the Pynchons had been residents of Salem.

THE BOLTONS IN OLD AND NEW ENGLAND, WITH A GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM BOLTON, OF READING, MASS., 1720. By CHARLES KNOWLES BOLTON. Small 4to, pp. 85. Albany: Joel Munsell's Sons. 1889.

The author of this handsome book deserves credit for his diligence and modesty; for the one, by reason of the great care with which he has worked out the details, leaving no unseemly blanks in names or dates, and indulging in no conjecture; for the other, because he begins his book honestly at the beginning, with his known ancestor. A very well written introduction gives an account of the several families of Bolton in America, as well as of many persons of the name in England. It is easy to see that his brief introduction is the result of much careful reading. The arms, as they are borne by the New York family, will be found engraved and blasoned in the RECORD, Vol. IX., page 1.

A SKETCH OF THE ELIOT FAMILY. By WALTER GRAEME ELIOT. New York: Press of Livingston Middleditch, 26 Cortlandt Street. 1887. Crown octavo, flexible covers, pp. 157. Press supplement, No. 3, pp. 20. Press supplement, No. 1, pp. (2). Illustrated with two pages of portraits in groups, and other illustrations. Two charts.

Andrew Eliot (so he wrote his surname) left England probably soon after 1668, as his name last appears in his native parish of East Coker, Somersetshire, in that year, and he was in Beverly, Mass., in 1670. Here he founded a family which has furnished many noted men and women. Charles William Eliot, LL.D., President of Harvard University, is the most distinguished descendant in our day. The author has produced such an excellent work that we read with regret of his determination to retire from the field of genealogical research. It is to be hoped that he will soon resume his studies, which must have been to him a labor of love.

HISTORY AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE POCUMTUCK VALLEY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, 1870-1879. Vol. I. Deerfield, Mass. 1890.

The original purpose of this society was to collect relics and memorials of the early settlers of Deerfield, especially of those who perished in the Indian wars, and to build a Memorial Hall. From the list of members and the contents of the book itself, one may infer not only that this purpose has been carried out, but that it has interested many citizens of Massachusetts besides those who lived in the immediate neighborhood. The book is made up of orations, addresses, historical papers, and poems by many writers, together with ancient documents; by this arrangement a vast deal of curious and interesting information is brought together.

DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

FROM RUFUS KING. Watertown Epitaphs, by W. T. Harris, LL.B. Boston, 1869—Descendants of Capt. Thomas Brattle, by E. D. Harris. Boston, 1867—Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica. Vol. III. J. J. Howard, LL.D., Editor. London, 1878—American Genealogical Queries. Newport, 1887—Report of the Fairfax County Historical Society, 1889. Bridgeport—Tanner's Travelling Map of Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Visitors' Guide to Mount Vernon. Washington, 1876—Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Society. New York, 1864—Long Island of To-day. 1884—Boyd's Westchester County Directory, 1884-85. Passaic, N. J., 1885—Thompson and Fowler's Yonkers City Directory for 1885-86, 1886-87. Newburgh—Boyd's Yonkers City Directory for 1887-88. Newburgh—Historical Biography of the United States. New York, 1885—N. Y. Central and Hudson River Railroad Business Directory, 1884-85. Newburgh, 1885.

FROM GERRITT H. VAN WAGENEN. History of Ulster County, N. Y., by Nathaniel B. Sylvester. Philadelphia, 1880—History of Orange County, N. Y., by E. M. Rittenber and L. H. Clark. Philadelphia, 1881—Installation of Seth Low, LL.D., as President of Columbia College. New York, 1890—Columbia College Baccalaureate Sermon for 1889, by Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, D.D., LL.D. New York, 1889—Annual Dinner of the Alumni Association of Columbia College.

- New York, 1890—Centennial Discourse before the Alumni Association of Columbia College, by Hon. John Jay. New York, 1876—Inauguration of F. A. P. Barnard, LL.D., as President of Columbia College. New York, 1865—Sketch of the Life and Writings of Sidney Lanier, by Charles N. West, M.A. Savannah, Ga., 1888—Sermon at the Burial of Mrs. Sarah Davis, by Rev. Samuel Buel. New York, 1858.
- GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON. Reunion of the Sons and Daughters of Newport, R. I., August 23, 1859, by George C. Mason, Newport, 1859. Life of Sir Isaac Newton, by David Brewster, LL.D., New York, 1840. A memorial of the life and character of John W. Francis, Jr., by Henry T. Tuckerman, New York, 1855. Biography of J. S. T. Stranahan, New York, 1887. Trow's New York City Directory for 1889.
- FROM EDMUND J. CLEVELAND. Cleveland Genealogy, 3 copies, by H. G. Cleveland. Chicago, 1879—Sketch of Gen. Moses Cleveland, 4 copies, by H. G. Cleveland. Cleveland, 1885—The Cleveland of Leicestershire, England, 4 copies, by H. G. Cleveland.
- FROM THOMAS G. EVANS. In Memory of Charles O'Connor. New York, 1884—Memorial of Chief-Justice Waite. New York, 1890—A Discourse in Commemoration of Gardner A. Sage, by William Ormiston, D.D. New York, 1883.
- FROM HENRY T. DROWNE. Wallabout Prison—Ship Series No. 1—by Henry R. Stiles, M.D. New York, 1865—The Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, by John O. Austin. Albany, 1887—Engraving of Stephen Whitney Phenix.
- FROM ELLSWORTH ELIOT, M.D. Centennial Anniversary of the Presbyterian Church at Sparta, N. J., by Rev. Theodore F. Chambers. New York, 1887—St. Augustine, Florida, with view. New York, 1869.
- FROM BUREAU OF EDUCATION. Honorary Degrees conferred in American Colleges, by C. F. Smith, A.M. Washington, 1890—Rules for a Dictionary Catalogue, by Charles A. Cutter. Washington, 1890—History of Federal and State Aid to Higher Education in the U. S., by F. W. Blackmore. Washington, 1890.
- FROM THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Reports of the Smithsonian Institution Parts I and II, 1886; Parts I and II, 1887.
- FROM LAURA MARIE MARSTON. The Marston Genealogy, by Nathan W. Marston. Lubec, Me., 1888.
- FROM CONVERSE CLEAVES, Publisher. Some Remarkable Passages in the Life of Dr. George De Benneville, by Rev. Elhanan Winchester. Germantown, 1890.
- FROM THE HUGUENOT SOCIETY. Catalogue of the Huguenot Society Library, by Elizabeth G. Baldwin. New York, 1890.
- FROM R. A. BROCK, SECRETARY VA. HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Virginia Historical Collections. Vols. V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, by the donor. Richmond, Va.
- FROM EUGENE DEVEREAUX. Chronicles of the Plumsted Family, by the donor. Philadelphia, 1887.
- FROM JAMES M. MONTGOMERY. Society of the Sons of the Revolution, Constitution, By-laws, and Membership. New York, 1890.
- FROM ARTHUR W. H. EATON. Arcadian Legends and Lyrics, by the donor. New York, 1889.
- FROM MAURICE TRIPET. Fragments Historiques, by Max Diacon et M. Tripet. Neuchatel, 1890.
- FROM ANDREW H. GREEN. The 150th Anniversary of the Greenville Baptist Church, Leicester, Mass. Worcester, 1889.
- FROM AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION. Reports of the American Bar Association. Vol. XII, 1889. Philadelphia.
- FROM WILLIAM M. MEIGS. Life of Josiah Meigs, by the donor. Philadelphia, 1887.
- FROM W. B. CLARKE & CO., Publishers. Records of the Town of Plymouth. Vol. I, 1636-1705. Plymouth, 1889.
- FROM TRUSTEES OF THE NEWBERRY LIBRARY. Proceedings of the Trustees of the Newberry Library. Chicago, 1890.
- FROM MRS. JULIA E. THATCHER. The 250th Anniversary of Old Yarmouth, Mass. Yarmouth, 1889.
- FROM MRS. CATHERINE B. BAETJER. History of the Four Gospels, by Laurence Clark.
- FROM JAMES GAYLER, ASSISTANT POSTMASTER. New York Post Office Guide, by the donor. New York, 1890.
- FROM RICHARD WYNKOOP. The Schureman Genealogy, by the donor. New York, 1889.
- FROM MISS ELIZABETH C. JAY. MS. Genealogy of David Provoost, 1572-1785.



Charles W. Baird

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF REV. DR. CHARLES WASHINGTON BAIRD.

(With a Steel Portrait.)

BY R. W.

THE subject of this sketch was a friend to the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and a historian of original research, and it is fitting that some account of him should be given in the RECORD, to which he made valuable contributions.

Dr. Baird, born August 28, 1828, d. February 10, 1887, was the second son of Rev. Dr. Robert Baird and Firmine D. Boisson, the latter of French Huguenot blood. He married, July 2, 1861, Miss Margaret Eliza Strang, eldest child of a New York merchant, Theodosius Strang, and of Eliza Jane Mitchill. His wife, a daughter, Eliza Strang, and a son, Robert, survived him. He was graduated at the University of the City of New York in 1848, and at Union Theological Seminary in 1852; was licensed by the Presbytery of New Brunswick in the same year, and was by them ordained an Evangelist during his summer vacation in the year following. He was chaplain of the American Chapel in the City of Rome from September, 1852, until 1854, when he returned to these United States, intending to enter upon the pastoral office, but a painful affliction of the nerves of the eye kept him from his purpose for five years. From 1859 to 1861 he was pastor of a Reformed Dutch church, of Bergen Hill, in South Brooklyn, a new organization, where he won the affections of the people, as he was accustomed to do wherever he lived. In May, 1861, he was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church at Rye, Westchester County, N. Y., and here he labored until his death. His Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1876. His names, Charles and Washington, were derived from two maternal uncles.

Dr. Baird was born at Princeton, N. J., and his home was there, or at Philadelphia, for seven years. His father was a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, who became widely known through his labors to convert Roman Catholic countries, and received evidences of affection and honor from men in positions of power and influence in Europe as well as America. Six years' residence in Paris and two in Geneva, with the attendant acquisition of foreign languages, gave the young Charles a preparation for the literary research in which he was to engage at a later period, and probably enlisted his interest in the subject. He had never been indifferent to the Holy Scriptures, nor insensible to his obligations

as a moral being, but in 1841 inflammatory rheumatism of a severe type, occasioned by his lying upon the grass at St. Denis, followed by an affection of the heart, which threatened life itself and continued its influence while he lived, brought about a distinctive spiritual-mindedness which manifested itself throughout his subsequent years. He became an evangelist among his acquaintances, and made a public confession of his faith in the Sixth Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Horace Eaton, in 1844.

He had dedicated himself to the Christian ministry, but feeble health forbade close study, and he employed his time in reading general literature, and in assisting his father by translating French treatises. He found some relaxation in the use of a poetic pen which descended to him from his mother, and his contribution to the Commencement exercises was a poem on "Labor."

While he was in charge of the chapel at Rome, his gentle manners, courteous bearing, and freedom from sectarianism enabled him to hold the American and English residents and visitors in entire contentment with the exercises of his chapel.

During the period when the condition of his eyes precluded him from pastoral work, he published, in 1855, his "Eutaxia; or, The Presbyterian Liturgies: Historical Sketches by a Minister of the Presbyterian Church"; and in the year following, "A Book of Public Prayer, Compiled from the Authorized Formularies of Worship of the Presbyterian Church, as Prepared by the Reformers Calvin, Knox, and Others." The author withheld his name from the title-pages, no doubt because of his innate modesty. He was an advocate for the voluntary use of liturgies, and especially for the approval of some one or more, which could be accessible, conveniently. The present writer has heard Dr. Baird talk earnestly on this subject.

In his youth Dr. Baird had been familiar with the places conspicuously identified with the slaughter of the Huguenots by Charles IX. and his mother, and when fourteen years old he wrote a historical poem called "The Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve." While he was settled at Rye, amid much which recalled the gallantry, fidelity, and sufferings of the Huguenots, he preached a Thanksgiving sermon, in 1865, setting forth the grounds upon which the people should be grateful. A call was made upon him for the publication of his discourse, and the result was that, after six years' of preparation, his sermon was expanded into "The Chronicle of a Border Town: A History of Rye, 1660-1876." New York, 1871. After about twelve more years of preparation he gave to the public the "History of the Huguenot Emigration to America." New York, 1885. This work was to have been followed by an account of the distribution of the French Huguenot immigrants in the Middle and Southern States, and their formative influence upon our people and our institutions. No doubt a work of equal interest and value would have been produced, but his death intervened. In the preparation for his History, correspondents explored for him various archives, and he himself made researches in London in 1877 on a special visit for that purpose.

He was Chairman of the Committee on Church Extension, and the historian of the Presbytery of Westchester, by appointment; also the author of the "History of Bedford Church" (New York, 1882), into which a

discourse grew which had been delivered at the two-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Presbyterian Church in the town of Bedford, Westchester County. He wrote also a monograph on Pierre Daillé ; also the "Civil Status of the Presbyterians in the Province of New York ;" and prepared other important papers. The present writer found him efficient and obliging in directing to authentic sources of information, and in contributing information direct. On the 14th of June, 1886, he delivered an oration on "The Scholar's Duty and Opportunity," before the New York Beta, of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, in the University of the City of New York. His last public service, outside of his own pulpit, was on the 27th of January, 1887, when he preached the customary sermon of the Day of Prayer for Colleges before the students of the University of the City of New York, by appointment of the Faculty of Arts and Science, upon the text : "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness ; for they shall be filled." He was the author of "Lays of the Cross," which appeared in magazines, and from 1848 to 1851 an editor of the *Christian Union* and *Religious Memorial*, a monthly publication. In connection with Rev. Dr. Benjamin N. Martin he wrote the greater part of "The Christian Retrospect and Register," 1851.

Dr. Baird was a member of many historical societies, including those of New York, Long Island, and Virginia ; and he was one of the two American authors chosen to honorary fellowships by the Huguenot Society of London, founded in 1885 ; his brother, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Baird, was the other American.

On Saturday, the 5th of February, 1887, he was stricken with cerebral apoplexy while employed in the preparation of a sermon for the morrow, and after a few hours became unconscious and so continued for five days, and at length he fell into a peaceful sleep—and so he passed over the river. The burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, February 15th. In the beginning of his sickness, in view of his possible decease, he said to his wife : "You know that I am ready."

[The material of the foregoing is derived from a biographical sketch by his brother, prefixed to "Memorials of the Rev. Charles W. Baird, D.D.," etc., 1888.]

The memorial utterances at his funeral were such as are rarely heard. Said the Rev. Dr. Roswell D. Hitchcock : "We commemorate to-day a rounded life, as well as a finished life. We commemorate a man, husband, father, citizen. We commemorate to-day a Christian scholar, whose written and printed records survive him, and will long survive to link his name and his memory with the heroic age in our Protestant history, irradiated by that Huguenot heroism which has never been surpassed. We commemorate to-day a Christian man, of gentle blood, of happy birth, of rare opportunities, of careful culture. Even the most casual acquaintances, having the slightest intercourse with him, would say, 'How gracious.' We commemorate to-day a Christian minister, who was a bishop of the Apostolic type ; a bishop to all—not to his own parish only. Our friend realized, as few clergymen have done, in his own experience, and to the satisfaction of all his neighbors, that however many parishes there might be within this municipality, he was a bishop of them --of you all."

Rev. Horace G. Hinsdale said of him : "He might not, as some,

dazzle a casual acquaintance, but no one could be long with him without recognizing a singularly harmonious and beautiful combination of many excellent qualities—mental, moral, and spiritual. Our dear brother possessed a clear, well-balanced, and highly cultivated intellect. His educational advantages were thoroughly improved. He wielded a ready pen, and his written style, in its precision, elegance, and transparency, indicated both the breadth and the depth of his culture. His histories show his remarkable aptness for historical composition, his painstaking conscientiousness of research, his resolute determination to secure minute accuracy, and the ease and grace of style which characterize all his literary work. Personally and socially, Dr. Baird was remarkably attractive. Some men are good without being winning. Some are frank and honest, and yet are rude and repellent; but he was winning, and at the same time transparently honest. His courtesy was knightly; nay, better, it was Christian. He was a gentleman, not merely by virtue of familiar acquaintance with the usages of the best society, but likewise by virtue of his genuine benevolence in little things as well as great. Young and old alike were drawn to him by his magnetic kindness; the ignorant no less than the cultivated could be at ease in his society."

The Rev. Dr. Wilson Phraner bore testimony to the beauty of Dr. Baird's character, and to his usefulness in the work of the Presbytery of Westchester. Rev. John Reid spoke chiefly of the loss sustained by the church, community, and ministerial brethren, in his withdrawal from earth, and of his helpfulness, consistency, and child-like simplicity and purity. Rev. George E. Stillman, of the Methodist Church, pronounced the benediction.

Memorial exercises were held by the Presbytery at Peekskill on April 20th, and addresses were made by Rev. Dr. J. Aspinwall Hodge, Rev. John Reid, and Rev. Dr. R. P. H. Vail. Dr. Hodge called him "our best-beloved brother," and spoke of the roundness of his character, his fraternal helpfulness, and the success of his ministry in the ingathering of souls. He also spoke of the sturdiness derived from the Scotch blood of his father, and the gentleness and courtesy inherited with the French blood of his mother. Mr. Reid reviewed his literary life and work. Dr. Vail spoke briefly of Dr. Baird's gracious spirit and manners.

Rev. Dr. Dwight M. Seward preached the memorial sermon in the church at Rye, March 27, 1887, and gave a handsome tribute not only to the deceased but also to his father and mother.

Tributes were paid in the periodical press also: in the *New York Evangelist* of April 14th, by Rev. Dr. Rollin A. Sawyer; in the *Charleston News and Courier*, by Rev. Dr. C. S. Vedder; in the *Yonkers Statesman* of February 11th, by Rev. Charles E. Allison; in the *Portchester Journal*, by J. M. Ives; and by various ecclesiastical bodies and educational and historical institutions. The Vestry of Christ Church, Rye, passed resolutions, expressive of their sense of loss to the Christian community.

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

(Continued from Vol. XXI., p. 118, of THE RECORD.)

A ⁿ 1731.	ouders.	kinders.	getuÿgen.
Jan. 1.	Gerrit Hollaar Maas, Elisabet Domskin.	Aarnoût.	Aarnout Maas, Helena Donskom Wed ^e .
d ^o . 3.	Cornelis Kortregt, Hester Cannon.	John.	Jan Cannon, Ju ^r ., Jerúsa Sands, sÿn h. v.
d ^o . 10.	Matthew Clarkson, Cornelia De Peÿ- ster.	David. den 5 dito gebooren.	David Clarkson, Anna Margreta Freeman, s. h. v.
d ^o .	Johannes Lesjer, Eva Binder.	Jacob.	Joris Walgraaf, Marga- reta Lesjer, h. v. Van Gÿsbert Gerritse.
d ^o .	Johannes Van Nor- den, Arriaantje Webbers.	Margrietje.	Willem Hoppen, Elisa- bet Van Norden, s. h. v.
d ^o .	Abraham Van Deúr- sen, Antje Coek.	Sú-anna.	Dirk Koek, Sú s a n n a Cregier, s. h. v.
d ^o .	Frederik Bekker, Catharina Zenger.	Elisabet.	Joh ^s Jacob Signer jong m, Elisabet Bekker, jonge dochter.
d ^o . 17.	Samúel Ten Eÿck, Marÿtje Gorne.	Marÿtje.	Edward Tittel, Marÿtje Hook, Wed ^e .
d ^o . 20.	Júliús Eno, Jannetje Lendrids.	Isaak.	Isaak Stoútenbúrg, Apolonie Uÿtten- bogard.
d ^o .	Cornelis Arland, Francÿntje Bordsges.	Samúel.	John Anthony, Maria.
d ^o .	Mattheús Nobel, Súsanna.	Margareta.	Johannes Nobel, An- naatje Hÿert.
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d ^o . 24.	Nicolaas Van Taar- ling, Elisabet Richard.	Elisabet.	Paúlús Richard, Chris- tina Van Taarling.
d ^o . 31.	Pieter Van Ranst, Sara Kierstede.	Jacobús.	Cornelis Romme, Blan- dina Kip, jonge docht ^r .
d ^o .	Willem Gilbert, Maria Van Zandt.	Cornelia.	Adam Vanden Berg, Maria Spoor, sÿn h. v.
d ^o .	Abraham Boke, Re- becca Peers.	Margrietje.	Cornelis Woertendÿk, Janneke Peers, sÿn h. v.
d ^o .	Philippús Goelet, Catharina Boelen.	Jannetje.	Jacobús Goelet de oúde Jannetje Coesaart, sÿn h. v.

A° 1731.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
d°. 1.	Lúcas Braisjer, Jú- dith Gaserie.	Súsanna.	Allert Anthoñy, Sú- sanna Laúrier, sÿn h. v.
d°. 2.	Pieter Van Dÿk, Cornelia Varik.	Maria.	Richard Kip, Rachel Van Dÿk.
d°. 3.	Johannes Roorbag, Sophia Graú.	Abraham.	Johannes Sebring, Rachel Hibon, sÿn h. v.
Febr: 7.	Barent de Foreest, Elisabet Verdúÿn.	Cornelis.	Hendrik Bogard, Teúntje Tietsoort, h. v. Van Jesse de Foreest.
	Johannès Ten Eÿck, Antje Drinkwater.	Hercúliús.	Hendrik Ten Eÿck, jong m ⁿ , Wÿntje Ten Eÿck, Wed ^e .
	Timotheús Lero, Maria Moor.	Maria.	Arië Coning, Rachel Peek, sÿn h. v.
	Johannes Peek, Trÿntje Hellake.	Abraham.	Jacob Goelet, Catharina Boelen, sÿn h. v.
d°. 14.	Petrús Montagne, Jannetje Dÿer.	Vincent.	Geúrt Bennewaÿ, Pieter- nella Montagne, s. h. v.
	Johannes Romme, Elisabet Ten Eÿck.	Cornelis.	Cornelis Romme, Maria Kierstede, sÿn h. v.
	Michiel Cornelis, z. Elisabet Dú Foir.	Theúnis.	John Wels, Dina Wels, sÿn h. v.
	Abraham Kip, Maria Vanden Berg.	Isaak.	Isaak Kip, Senior, Maria Vanden Berg, Wed ^e .
	David Van Gelder, Elisabet Vander Beek.	Aafje.	Johannes Van Gelder, Catharina Van Gelder, h. v., Van James Boesÿ.
	Philip Jong, Evan Thÿsen.	Catharina.	Christiaan Staúber, Catha- rina Lesler.
	Frederik Sebring, Marÿtje Provoost.	Frederik.	Jacob Sebering, Rachel Sebering.
	Jan Schoúten Thomas, z. Ag- nietje Bennet.	Femmetje.	Wilhelmús Bennet, Fem- metje Bennet.
	Isaak Braisjer, Jan- netje Dú Foir.	Isaak.	Gÿsbert Bogert, Elisabet De Voor.
d°. 17.	Jan Persell, Lea Van Alst.	Annaatje.	John de Vine, Annaatje Persell, sÿn h. v.
d°. 26.	Daniel Bonnet, Pieterne Van De Water.	Jannetje.	James Quík, Jeane Terjay.

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d°. 26.	Jan Bogert, Antje Peek.	Rachel.	Arie Coning, Cornelia Verdúÿn, h. v. Van Corñ Bogert.
	Nicolaas Antonÿ, Rebecca Jacobse.	Johannes.	Jan Jacobse, Harmpje Coek, sÿn h. v.

A° 1731.		OUDEKS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
d°.	28.	Abraham Pietro, Marÿtje Vreelant.	Martha.	Martinús Cregier, An- naatje Cregier, h. v. Van Victor Bikker.
Maart	5.	Stephen Bayard, Alida Vetch.	Stephen.	Philip Livingston, Robert Livingston, Júdith Van Dam.
		D° Henricús Boel, Elsebet Van Horne.	Elisabeth. 1731 geboren den 16 Febr: gestorven den 3 Octob: N. St. int Jaar 1752.	Cornelis Van Horne Gerrits, z., Catharina Van Horne, h. v. Van Dr Archibald Fisher.
		Jacob Goelet, Catha- rina Boelen.	Abraham.	Jan Goelet, Catharina Boelen, h. v. Van Philip Goelet.
		Cornelis Clopper, Catharina Greven- raat.	Cornelia.	William Hamersly, Elisa- bet Schuyler, Wed°.
		Elbert Haering, Catharina Lent.	Margrietje.	Johannes Quakkenbosch, Margrietje Bogert, syn h. v.
d°.	7.	Johannes Hofman, Margrietje Anhúÿse. Henry Foeler, Sara Bosch.	Johannes. Debora.	Johannes Snoek, Catha- rina Manderbag.
		Johan Wilhelm Altgeldt, Anna Maria Ernstyn.	Jacobús. —	Jacobús Pieter Snýder, Maria Elisabet Haning.
		Charles Le Roux, Catharina Beek- man.	Charles.	John Spratt, Geertrúÿd Le Roux, jonge docht.
d°.	14.	Jan Pieter Zenger, Catharina Moulin. Petrús Low, Rachel Roosevelt.	Evert. Cornelis.	Johannes Roorbag, Sophia Graú, syn h. v. Cornelis Low, senior, Margrietje Van Bús- sen, s. h. v.
		Jan Van Pelt, Hille- gond Boeken- hoven.	Johanna.	Johannes Poel, Tietje Van Pelt, syn moeder.
d°.	17.	Nicolaas Búrgér, Debora Vlýden- búrg.	Nicolaas.	James Múndún.
d°.	20.	David de Voor, Jan- netje Montagne.	Jannetje.	Jacobús Montange, Maria Pell, syn h. v.
d°.	21.	Pieter Pra Van Zandt, Sara Willemse.	Wýnand.	Wýnand Van Zandt, Catharina Ten Eyck, syn h. v.
d°.	28.	Henricús Bresteede, Geertje Wessels.	Henricús.	Pieter Masier, Debora Bresteede, h. v. Van Andr Bresteede.

A° 1731.		OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
April	4.	Johannes Cregier, Anna Naxsen. Laúrens Lammers, Jannetje Makdanel.	Thomas. Johannes.	Pieter Naxsen, Jenneke Cregier, jonge docht. Johannes Sýmonse, Jan- netje Makdanel.
d°.	[509.] 7.	Roelof Van Mepelen, Jannetje Lamb.	Alexander.	John Gallowaÿ, Annaatje Lamb, sýn h. v.
d°.	11.	Jan Goelet, Jannetje Cannon. Andries Barheit, Rachel Holst. Johannes Van Deur- sen, Geertje Mint- horn.	Jannetje. Geertje. Hillegond.	Johannes Bürger, Catha- rina Cannon. Simon Cregier, Antje Van Oort, sýn h. v. Philip Minthorn, An- naatje Roll, sýn h. v.
d.	14.	Gerrit Hennion, Marÿtje Van Vorst. Jacob Broúwer, Lea Slott. Jacobús Rykman, Geertje Ariaanse. Burgon Coevers, Anna Selover. Isaak Chardovin, Anna Caar. * Aldert Antony.	Cornelis. Johannes. Jacobús. Daniel. Anna. Johannes.	Cornelis Van Vorst, Jún ^r ., Claasje de Mott. Johannes Pietersen, Antje Tadis. Samúel Kip, Senior, Margarietje Rykman, s. h. v. Isaak Van Deúrsen, Anna Van Deúrsen, s. h. v. Willem Caar, Elisabet Caar, jonge dochter. Nicolaas Antony, Re- becca, sýn h. v.
d°.	18.	Johannes Hendriks, z., Sara Masier. * Cornelius G. Van Horne, Joanna Livingston.	Abraham. Cornelús.	Pieter Masier, Maria Masier, h. v. Van Sam: Pell. D ^r . Archibald Fisher, Philip Livingston, Catharina Van Horne, h. v. Van D ^r . Fisher.
d°.	19.	Abraham De Peÿster, Margareta Van Cortland.	Frederik.	Pieter Jaÿ, Francina Jaÿ, h. v. Van Fr: Van Cortland.
d°.		Gerrit Hassin, En- geltje Bürger.	Johannes.	Marínús Echt, Aaltje Hassin, sýn h. v.
d°.	25.	Gerrit Van Gelder, Anna Quík. Gerrit de Foreest, Cornelia Waldron. Paúlús Hoppe, Marritje Quakken- bosch.	Jacobús. Gerrit. Jacob.	David Van Gelder, Neeltje Onkelbag, h. v. Van Joh ^s Van Gelder. Jan Waldron, Rachel Lefferts, sýn h. v. Jacob Coning, Klaasje Coning, sýn h. v.
May	2.	William De Peÿster, Margareta Roose- velt.	Johannes.	Jan Roosevelt, Anna de Peÿster, Wed ^e .

A° 1731.		OUDEERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
d°.	5.	Timotheús Tilly, Elisabet Bürger.	Timotheús.	Jacobús Davie, Maria Tilly, sÿn h. v.
d°.	12.	Pieter Van Benthúysen, Margrietje Olferts. Cornelis Van Hoek, Jenneke Bos.	Petrús. Hendrikje.	Jacobús Túrck, Maria Meÿer, sÿn h. v. Isaak Van Hoek, Lúster Corsen, h. v. Van Joh ^s Sÿmonsens.
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d°.	16.	Thomas Dwait, Cathalÿntje Beddú. Johannes Tevo, Bregje Pels.	Dina. Johannes.	Jan Ellen, Cornelia Beddú, sÿn h. v. Abraham Ten Eyck, Marÿtje Deblett, h. v. Van Joh ^s Tevo, senior.
d°.	23.	Samúel Johnson, Marÿtje Van Pelt. Laúrens Elbertse, Christina Persel.	Antje. Aaltje.	David Provoost, Chris- tina Pra, sÿn h. v. Gerrit Hÿer, Sara Bos, sÿn h. v.
d°.	27.	Vincent Bodÿn, Hÿla Smith.	Cornelis.	Jacobús Qúik, Júnior, Catalÿntje Stevens, h. v. Van Jonas Right.
d°.	30.	Wÿnand Van Zandt, Catharina Ten Eyck.	Wÿnand.	John Lemontes, Sara Willemse, h. v. Van Pieter Pra Van Zandt.
Júny	4.	Thomas Tong, Catharina Rúrgers. Pieter Bondt, Júnior, Catalÿntje Meÿer.	Antonÿ. Marcÿ.	Pieter Rúrgers, Helena Hoogeland, s. h. v. Pieter Bond, Marcÿ Bond, sÿn h. v.
d°.	13.	Gÿsbert Van Deúr- ssen, Annetje Ten Broek.	Aaltje.	Mattheús Van Deúrssen, Aaltje Van Deurssen, Wed ^e .
d°.	23.	Hendrik Bogert, Cornelia De Graaúw.	Gerrit.	Walter de Graaúw, Marÿtje Hÿer, h. v. Van Arent Van Hoek.
d°.	27.	Hendrik Antonÿ, Eva Fishjer.	Hendrica.	Abraham Aalstÿn, Marritje Aalstÿn, s. h. v.
		Alexander Búlsin, Aafje Wood.	Helena.	Hendrik Búlsin, Hÿla Clopper, jonge dochter.
		Jan Man, Elisabet Van Deúrssen.	Sara.	Jan Van Deúrssen, Lybetje Bürger, h. v. Van Alexander Phenix.
		Marten Bogert, Aaltje Persel.	Belitje.	Henry Braisser, Abigail Persel.
Júly	4.	Jacobús Davie, Maria Filly.	Maria.	Josúa Davie, Maria Davie, h. v. Van Pieter Hibon.
		Harmanus Rúrgers, Jn ^r ., Elisabet Ben- sen.	Robert.	Antonÿ Rúrgers, Cornelia Roos, sÿn h. v.

A° 1731.	ouders.	kinders.	getuügen.
	Hendrik Van de Water, Anna Schilman.	Thomas.	Daniel Bonnet, Petronella Van de Water.
d°. 7.	Mattheüs Dú Bois, Debora Sinkam.	David.	Johannes Ten Broek, Maria Ten Broek, jonge dochter.
d°. 11.	Jan Roosevelt, Heýltje Sjoerts.	Cornelis.	Nicolaas Roosevelt, Hilletje Roosevelt, jonge docht.
	Gerardús Hardenbroek, Heýltje Coely.	Gerardús.	Theodorús Hardenbroek, Maria Hardenbroek.
	Frederik Blom, Apolonia Vredenburg.	Frederik.	Jan Blom, Marýtje Vredenburg.
d°. 14.	John Elner, Apolonia Van Aarnhem.	Abraham.	Jan Van Aarnem, Sara Van Aarnem.
d°. 18.	Nicolaas Matthýssen, Maria Lakerman.	Benjamin.	Nicolaas Matthýssen, Barbara Bogardús.
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d°. 21.	Jacob Lorý, Maria Van der Grist.	Jacob.	Jan Abramse.
d°. 25.	Benjamin Jarvis, Maria Coning.	Arie.	Arie Coning, Rachel Peek, sýn h. v.
d°. 28.	Abraham Van Gelder, Catalýna Vander Beek.	Catalýna.	Gerret Van Gelder, Elisabet Van Gelder.
	Willem Smith, Gerritje Bosch.	Anneke.	Johannes Abrahamse, Elisabeth Bosch, sýn h. v.
Aúg: 1.	Abraham Van Vlek, Maria Kip.	Cornelia.	Johannes Vander Heúl, Catlyntje de Hart, h. v. Van Jacobús Quík.
d°. 8.	Hendrik Van Winkel, Catharina Waldron.	Joseph.	Joseph Waldron, Jannetje Waldron, h. v. Van Hendr: Boelen.
	Willem Roome, Sara Túrck.	Jacob.	Johannes Marschalk, Maria Meýer.
	Johannes Boekenhoven Elisabeth Van Gelder.	Stephanus.	Cornelis Van Gelder, Anna Boekenhoven.
	Johannes Webbers, Anna Van Norden.	Olfert.	Wolfert Webbers, Grietje, sýn h. v.
d°. 11.	Johannes Laúrier, Catharina Bancker.	Jannetje.	Johannes Bandt, Geertje Vander Haan.
d°. 15.	Samúel Lawrence, Annaatje Van Túyl.	Catharina.	John Criegger, Rachel Lawrens, jonge docht.
d°. 22.	Abel Hardenbroek, Annetje Elsworth.	Nelletje.	Theophilús Elsworth, Johanna Hardenbroek, s. h. v.

A° 1731.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
d°. 27.	Francis Warne, Eva Egt. Willem Takker, Maria Brouwer.	Willem.	Abraham Egt, Marritje Egt, Wed ^e . Mansfield Takker, Maria Fokke, sijn h. v.
d°. 29.	Willem Persman, Jústina Lie.	Wilhelmús.	Victor Bikker, Jústina Witvelt, h. v. Van James Lie.
Sept: 3.	John Lake, Catharina Bensen. Johannes Groesbeek, Anna Bajeúx.	Johannes. Elisabet.	Henricús Bensen, Claasje Bensen. Benjamin D'Harriette, Maria Bajeúx, jonge docht ^r .
d°. 5.	Philip Melsbag, Catharina Clourýn.	Philippús.	Philip Jong, Anna Maria Stouert.
d°. 12.	Gerardús Dúýking, Johanna Van Brúgh. Antony Waldorf, Maria Kil. Isaak Boke, Bregje Romme.	Vanbrúgh. Johannes. Johannes.	David Van Brúgh, Catharina Van Brúgh, h. v. Van John Noble. Johannes Hofman, Geertrúýd Sols. Aarnout Romme, Jacomýntje Harsink.
d°. 15.	Jan Jacobs, Harmpje Koek. Richard Norwood, Maria Cool.	Dirk. Andrew.	Dirk Koek, Súsanna, sijn h. v. Miljora Norwood, h. v. Van Antony Lúúrs.
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d°. 19.	Henricús Cavelier, Helena Bürger. Johannes Dú Bois, Helena Bayard.	Jannetje. Petrús.	Johannes Bürger, Jannetje Brouwer, sijn h. v. D° Gualtherús Du Bois, Rachel Van Balen, h. v. Van Henry Willeman.
26.	Andries Breestede, Debora Wessels.	Pieter.	Pieter Wessels, Anna Wessels, jong docht.
	Willem Crolliús, Veronica Corse-lius.	Willem.	Willem Corseliús, Anna Maria Altgelt.
	Adam Vanden Berg, Maria Spoor.	Cornelis.	Willem Gilbert, Femmetje Remsen.
29.	Thomas Windover, Elisabeth Elzeworth.	Johannes.	Hercúles Windover, Maria Pietersen, sijn h. v.
	Abraham Filkens, Prýntje Tiebout.	Magdalena.	Cornelis Quakkenbosch, Cornelia Lametre, sijn h. v.
Oct: 3.	Isaac Hennion, Lena Stýmets. Pieter Ament, Elisabeth Tienhoven.	Catharina. Johannes.	Gerardús Comfort, Catharina Hennion, s. h. v. Andries Barheit, Rachel Holst, sijn h. v.

A 1731.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
6.	John Marshall, Elsje Rútgers. Johannes Van Wýk, Johanna Bedúe, obeit. Geúrt Bennewee, Pieternel Montagne.	Anna Maria. Johanna. Petrús.	Harmanús Rútgers, Anna Maria Búrck. Jan Ellin, Cornelia Bedúe. Petrús Montagne, Anna Moor.
17.	Laúrens Lammerse, Lea Bras. Evert Bývank, Maria Cannon.	Simeon. Johannes	Pieter Lammerse, Marýtje, sýn h. v. Joris Brinckerhof, Janetje Cannon, h. v. Van Jan Goelet.
24.	Gideon Lýnsen, Janetje Herris. Willem Leaton, Margrietje Ketelhúyn.	Maria. David.	Jan Herris, júnior, Elisabet Herris, jong d ^r . Jan Leaton, Elisabet Leaton.
27.	William Broúne, Hanna Bouúrs.	Maria. nietge doopt.	Edward Anderson, Elisabet Wood.
Nov: 3.	Nicolaas Dýkman, Anneke Sevenhove.	Anneke.	Dirk Vander Haan, Geertje Dýkman, sýn h. v.
7.	Jan Willemse, Janetje Vandewater. Joris Brinckerhof, Elisabet Bývank.	Frederik. Elisabet.	Frederik Willemse, Maria Waldron, sýn h. v. Abraham Lefferts, Sara Hoogland, sýn h. v.
10.	David W ^m . Provoost, Anneke Vandewater. Johannes Van Solingen Annaatje Marcelisse.	Willem. Marcelis.	Willem Provoost, Cornelia Provoost, jong d ^r . Elisabet Wanshaar, Johannes Wanshaar.
[513.]	Josúa Sledel, Elisabet Jansen.	Jan.	Jan Jansen, Marýtje Jansen.
17.	David Schúýler, Elisabet Marschalk.	Catalýntje.	Igenas DúMont, Teúntje Marschalk.
21.	Jacobús Kip, Catharina Kip. Andrew Mansfiel, Elisabet Thomsen. Isaak Van Hoek, Aafje Van Schaik.	Samúel. Johannes. Johanna.	Abraham Van Vlek, Maria Kip, s. h. v. Pieter Hibon, Maria Davie, sýn h. v. Benjamin Herrin, Jenneke Bosch, h. v. Van Cornelis Van Hoek.
26.	Jilles Mandeviel, Rachel Hoppe.	Maria.	David Mandeviel, Marritje Van Hoe-en, s. h. v.
28.	Jan de Wit Pietersen, Anna Van Horn.	Pieter.	Cornelis G. Van Horne, Johanna Livingston, s. h. v.

CAPT. ALEXANDER FORBES AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY EDMUND JANES CLEVELAND, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

SIR ALEXANDER FORBES, of Pitsligo, Co. Aberdeen, Scotland, fourth Lord Forbes, b. 1668, d. 1742 (the original of "Baron Bradwardine," a brave and gallant, but pedantic character in *Scott's Waverley*), ancestor of George-Arthur-Hastings-Forbes, Earl of Granard and a Baronet of Nova Scotia.

Arms: Azure, three bears' heads couped argent, muzzled gules. *Crest*: A stag's head attired proper. *Supporters*: Two greyhounds argent, collared gules. *Motto*: Grace me guide.

Sir Alexander Forbes was ancestor also of Capt. Alexander Forbes and of John Forbes, of Deskrie, Scotland, whose son John, of St. Augustine, Fla., was father of Ralph B. Forbes, b. in Milton, Mass., June 11, 1773, of New York City. The family originated from the family of Dauch, and was of the family of Newe and Eding lassie.

1.

Capt. ALEXANDER FORBES, b. about 1720, of Scotland, an officer of the British Army, came to Long Island, where he m. Abigail Lawrence,* daughter of William Lawrence, of Newtown, L. I., N. Y., and had issue:

2 ALEXANDER.

2.

Capt. ALEXANDER FORBES, son of 1 Capt. Alexander Forbes and Abigail Lawrence, of England, also an officer of the British Army. He was aided in promotion by his friend General Cleveland,† of the British Army.

* Her brother Joseph Lawrence m. Mary Townley, of Elizabethtown, Essex Co. (now Elizabeth, Union Co.), N. J., one of the heirs to the celebrated Townley estate in England. Sir Robert Laurens, or Lawrence, of Ashton Hall, Co. Lancaster, Eng., accompanied Richard Cœur de Lion to Palestine, 1191, his son m. Mary, daughter of Ranulphus Trafford, of Lancashire.

Arms: Ar. a cross raguly gu. *Crest*: A demi-turbot ar. tail upwards. *Motto*.—Quero invenio.

The arms appear on plate, and on the seals of wills now on file in New York City, and it is therefore evident that he is ancestor of John, William, and Thomas Lawrence, brothers, settlers of Newtown, L. I., 1644-56. See *River's Newtown*, 281.

† Was this Lieut.-Col. Samuel Cleveland, Fourth Batt. Royal Artillery? He was entitled to 5,000 acres in N. Y. by virtue of His Majesty's proclamation of Oct. 7, 1763—*Office of Secretary of State of N. Y., Vol. XXII.*, 250; and was he the Gen. Cleveland who figured in the history of the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 7, 1775? According to the following account in *Everett's Life of Joseph Warren in Spauld's American Biog.*, X, 153: "Immediately after they [the British] had landed [at Merton's Point] it was discovered that most of the cannon balls which had been brought over were too large for the pieces, and that it was necessary to obtain a fresh supply. "This wretched blunder of oversized balls," says a British writer of the day, "arose from the dotage of an officer of high rank, who spends all his time with the schoolmaster's daughters." It seems that Gen. Cleveland, "who," as the same author says, "though no Sampson, must have his Delilah," was enamored of the beautiful daughter of Master Lovell, and, in order to win favor with the damsel, had given her young brother an appointment in the ordnance department, for which he was not qualified. The accident, to whatever cause it may have been owing, created delay, and somewhat diminished the British fire during the first two attacks.

and in courtesy named his first son in honor of the general ; m. Miss Susannah Gifford, of Newark, N. J. By this marriage there was issue :

3 CLEAVELAND ALEXANDER.

4 THOMAS, settled in Perth Amboy, Middlesex Co., N. J.

5 JOSEPH, settled at Perth Amboy, N. J.

6 MARIA SUSANNAH.

7 SARAH, d. ; m. Daniel Okie, of Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., and had issue : (i.) William, of New York City ; (ii.) Daniel ; (iii.) Alexander ; (iv.) Augustus ; (v.) John ; (vi.) Maria ; (vii.) Sarah ; (viii.) Elizabeth.

3.

Capt. CLEAVELAND ALEXANDER FORBES, son of (2) Capt. Alexander Forbes and Susannah Gifford, became a captain in the American mercantile marine, and settled in Perth Amboy, N. J. ; m. Susan Foster, of Piscataway, N. J., and had issue :

MARY, d. in infancy.

8 SUSAN, d. intestate.

9 MARIA, unm.

10 SARAH, d. intestate.

11 ALEXANDER, d. intestate ; settled in Perth Amboy.

12 KATE, m. John Morris, and has had issue : (i.) John ; (ii.) Susannah ; (iii.) Thomas ; (iv.) Catherine ; (v.) Mary.

13 ANNA, m. James Parker, Jr., now Judge Parker, residing in Cincinnati, O., son of James Parker, Sr., of Perth Amboy, and brother of Hon. Cortlandt Parker, of Newark. By this marriage there was issue : (i.) James ; (ii.) Cleveland Alexander ; (iii.) Cortlandt Forbes ; (iv.) Penelope ; (v.) Gifford ; (vi.) Anna Forbes ; m. in Bay Ridge, L. I., N. Y., April 8, 1868, (see 49) Cleveland Forbes Dunderdale ; (vii.) Louise ; (viii.) Susan ; (ix.) Sarah ; (x.) Margaret.

14 LOUISE, d. ; m., and was the first wife of W. H. Benton, and had issue : (i.) Louise ; (ii.) William.

15 ELIZABETH, m., and was the second wife of W. H. Benton, and had issue : (i.) Cleaveland Forbes ; (ii.) Susannah.

16 CLEAVELAND.

17 JOHN, d. intestate.

18 THOMAS, m., and resided in Perth Amboy, N. J.

19 JOSEPH DUNDERDALE.

20 GIFFORD.

21 ANDREW BELL.

JOSEPH DUNDERDALE, b. in Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., resided and d. there ; m. in Yorkshire, Eng., (6) Maria Susannah Forbes, daughter of (2) Capt. Alexander Forbes and Susannah Gifford, and had issue, all b. in Leeds, Yorkshire :

22 JOHN, b. 1805.

23 SARAH, d. intestate.

24 MARY, m. John Robinson, of England, and is now a widow.

25 JOSEPH, d. intestate.

26 FORBES, m. Elizabeth Booth, of Connecticut, and has had issue : (i.) Mary ; (ii.) Forbes ; (iii.) Maria.

27 CLEAVELAND ALEXANDER, d. intestate.

28 SUSANNAH BELL, m. Benjamin C. Townsend, and has had issue :
(i.) Forbes ; (ii.) Charlotte ; (iii.) William ; (iv.) Lawrence.

16.

CLEAVELAND FORBES, son of (3) Capt. Cleaveland Alexander Forbes and Susan Foster ; m. Mary MacKinney of England, and has had issue :

29 CLEAVELAND ALEXANDER.

30 CHARLES SEYMOUR.

31 LOUISE BENTON.

32 WILLIAM ASPINWALL.

19.

JOSEPH DUNDERDALE FORBES, son of (3) Capt. Cleaveland Alexander Forbes and Susan Foster ; resided at Perth Amboy, N. J. ; m. and has had issue :

33 REGINALD.

34 WILLIAM.

35 JULIA.

36 FLORENCE.

37 HENRY.

20.

GIFFORD FORBES, son of (3) Capt. Cleaveland Alexander Forbes and Susan Foster ; m. and has had issue :

38 EDWARD, d. prior to 1881.

39 GIFFORD, d. prior to 1881.

21.

ANDREW BELL FORBES, son of (3) Capt. Cleaveland Alexander Forbes and Susan Foster ; m. Catharine Thompson, of Bordentown, Burlington County, N. J., and has had issue :

40 STANLEY.

41 CLEAVELAND ALEXANDER.

42 FLORENCE.

43 CATHERINE.

44 ANGELINE.

22.

JOHN DUNDERDALE, b. in Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., 1805 ; d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1872, son of Joseph Dunderdale and (4) Maria Susannah Forbes ; came to America at the age of 21 years ; m. in New York city, 1833, Emily Hewitt, b. at Thorpe Hall, Chester (near Liverpool), Eng., 1807 ; daughter of Thomas Hewitt, of Thorpe Hall and New York city, and who is buried in Philadelphia, Pa. By this marriage there was issue :

JOHN, b. in New York city, d. in infancy.

45 EMILY, b. in New York city ; unm.

46 ROSALIE, b. in New York city ; m. Owen A. Gill and has issue :
(i.) Rosalie.

47 FREDERICK, b. in New York city, 1837 ; m. Emma Gill and has issue : (i.) Frederick.

- 48 JOSEPHINE, b. in New York city ; d. there ; m. Duncan McGregor and had issue : (i.) Duncan ; (ii.) Robert Roy.
- 49 CLEAVELAND FORBES, b. in Richmond, Va., Sept. 14, 1842. Mr. Cleaveland F. Dunderdale, civil and mechanical engineer, is general manager and secretary of the Dunderdale Portland Cement Company of New York city resides in Brooklyn, N. Y. ; m. in Bay Ridge, Kings Co., N. Y., April 8, 1868, Anna Forbes Parker, daughter of Judge James Parker, Jr., and (13) Anna Forbes. By this marriage there has been issue : (i.) Cleaveland Forbes, b. in Brooklyn, Dec. 24, 1869 ; (ii.) Anna, b. in Brooklyn, 1871 ; (iii.) Philip, b. in Brooklyn, 1873 ; (iv.) Grace, b. in Brooklyn, 1875 ; (v.) Beatrice, b. in Kingston, N. Y., 1879.
- 50 ROBINSON, b. in Richmond, Va., 1844 ; was lost at sea in a storm many years ago.

THE NEGRO PLOT OF 1712.

COMMUNICATED BY CHAPLAIN ROSWELL RANDALL HOES, U.S.N.

It has always been a source of regret to the local historians and antiquaries of New York that so little original material exists relating to the "Negro Plot of 1712." The details of the Negro Plot of 1741 have come down to us in the publication of the original trial of the conspirators, prepared by Daniel Horsmanden, one of the presiding judges, and printed in 1744 and again in 1810, but the history of the bloody plot of 1712 and its incidents has never been fully written. The following extract from a contemporary letter furnishes many curious and interesting facts never before published. The letter is dated the 23d of June, 1712, and was written by the Rev. John Sharpe, chaplain of the English garrison in New York, to the secretary of the venerable "SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS," from whose archives in London it was copied by the subscriber in January, 1887.

Mr. Neau, to whom repeated reference is made, will be recognized as the persecuted Huguenot galley-slave of the days of Louis XIV., and subsequently the devoted catechist of Trinity Church, whose well-known school for negroes and Indians forms one of the most prominent features of the ecclesiastical history of New York in those early days.

R. R. H.

"By the Clergys Address you will see what new Obstacles are in y^e way of converting the Heathen, and tho' it has given y^e greatest offence, I hope it may be at least for y^e advancement of y^e good work. Some Negro Slaves here of y^e Nations of Carmantee & Pappa plotted to destroy all the White[s] in order to obtain their freedom and kept their Conspiracy [so] Secret that there was not the least Suspicion of it, (as formerly there had often been) till it come to the Execution. It was agreed to on New Years Day the Conspirators tying themselves to Secrecy by Sucking y^e blood of each Others hands, and to make them invulnerable as they believed a free negroe who pretends Sorcery gave them a powder to rub on their Cloths which made them so confident that on Sunday night Apr. 1

ab^t 2 a Clock about the going down of the Moon they Set fire to a house which allarming the town they stood in the Streets and Shot down & Stabbed as many as they could, till a great Gun from the Fort called up the Inhabitants in arms who soon Scatter'd them they murdered about 8 and wounded about 12 more who are since recovered some of them in their flight shot themselves, one shot first his wife and then himself and some who had hid themselves in Town when they went to Apprehend them Cut their own throats many were Convicted and ab^t 18 have Suffer'd death, this barbarous Conspiracy of the Negroes w^{ch} was first thought to be general open^d the mouths of many ag^t Negroes being made Christians M^r Neu durst hardly appear his School was blamed as y^e main Occasion of it, and a Petition had like to have been presented if y^e Govern^r had not Stood to his Cause. Amongst all those that Sufferd there were but two, that had been of his School one of w^{ch} only was baptized and he was Condemned on Slender Evidence in y^e heat of y^e Peoples resentment I saw him Suffer and heard him declare his Innocency wth his dying breath, and then but too late for him he was pitied and proclaimed Innocent by y^e Generality of y^e People. The other of the Catatumens was Slave to an Eminent Merch^t one Hendrich Hooghlandt who was murdered, he had for two Years Solicited his master for leave to be baptized but could not obtain it, he was certainly in y^e Conspiracy but was hanged in Chains for the murder of his Master, after his hanging three days I went to him and exhorted him to Confession, he said he knew of y^e Conspiracy but was not guilty of any bloodshed in the tumult. The cry ag^t Catechising y^e negroes continued till upon Conviction they were found to be such as never frequented M^r Neu's School, and what is very observable the Persons whose Negroes have been found guilty are such as are declared opposers of Christianizing Negroes. The Spanish Indians were at first most Suspected as having most understanding to carry on a plot and being Christians There was no evidence against any but two and that was presumptive, however they were Condemned I visited them in Prison and went with them to the Gallows where after they were tyed up they declared their Innocency of what was laid to their Charge and behaved themselves as became Christians. while I was at prayers with them Interest was made with the Governour for their Reprieve. Upon the Whole as y^e Christian Religion has been much Blasphemed, and the Society's pious design has been much obstructed, by this bloody Attempt of y^e Negroes. I am hopefull that both shall be promoted since it appears on tryall that those are Innocent, who have been Seasoned with Principles of Religion and there are but a Small Number that come to School in Comparison of the many hundreds that are in this place. I believe not above y^e tenth. . . ."

EARLY SETTLERS OF ULSTER CO., N. Y.—THE VREDENBURGH FAMILY—TWO GENERATIONS.

BY GERRIT H. VAN WAGENEN.

(Compiled from the Church Records of New York, Kingston, and Rhinebeck.)

WILLEM ISAACSZEN VREDENBURG of Van Vredenburg, from the Hague, arrived in New Amsterdam, May, 1658, in ship Gilded Beaver (RECORD, Vol. XV., p. 75). He was a soldier in the service of the Dutch West India Co., as shown by a petition, June 16, 1661, of William Van Vredenburg and Cornelis Andriessen Hoogland, discharged soldiers, for a remission of the prices of their passage money to this country (Col. Dutch MSS. p. 225). Oct. 19, 1664, "Willem Isaacszen Vredenburg," Uytten Hage (From the Hague), and Apollonia Barents, Uyt. N. Nederlandt, were married in the Dutch Ch., New Amsterdam. She was bp. in New Amsterdam Jan. 29, 1645, and was the daughter of Barent Jacobszen (Cool) and Marritie Leenderts.

We learn from the Colonial Documents that in 1673 William Van Vredenburg was living under the walls of Fort William Hendrick and the new fortifications of New Orange. It having become necessary to remove the houses so situated, the owners were ordered to remove and promised satisfaction for their loss. The surveyor was ordered to set off lot No. 1 on the west side of Broadway, in what was formerly the garden of the West India Co., to William Van Vredenburg (Doc. Col. Hist., Vol. II., pp. 629, 630, 635, 716).

This lot he sold in 1678 to David Ackerman (N. Y. Deeds). About the year 1677 he moved to the Esopus, where three of his children were bp. I find no record of bp. of any of his children between the years 1677 and 1682. His will, if it could be found, would show whether there were any between those dates. His descendants as recorded in the church books of New York, Kingston, and Rhinebeck were as follows :

2. ISAACG, bp. in N. Y. Oct. 4, 1665 ; married there March 7, 1694, Janneken Joosten, widow of John Pell, bp. N. Y. Nov. 16, 1664, daughter of Joost Carelszen and Styntie Jans (RECORD Vol. VII., p. 21). Janneken Joosten, widow of Isaacg Vredenburg, m. Aug. 19, 1710, in N. Y. Pieter Van Velsen, widower.
3. CORNELIA, bp. in N. Y. Dec. 14, 1667 ; m. at Kingston Feb. 23, 1685, Cornelis Martense Esselsteyn (Van Esselsteyn—Ysselsteyn) of Claverack, son of Marten Cornelise, born in the city of Ysselstein, and Mayke Cornelise, born in Barrevelt, both living in Claverack (Pearson's Albany Settlers, p. 46).
4. MARIA, bp. in N. Y. Nov. 3, 1669 ; m. at Kingston Nov. 3, 1700, Jan Hendricksen of Harlem, born 1674, son of Hendrick Jansen Van Beest (Van Kortright) and Catharine Hansen (Riker's Harlem, p. 289).
5. JOHANNES, bp. in N. Y. Oct. 21, 1671 ; died May 8, 1721 ; m. at N. Y. Sept. 12, 1696, Johanna de La Montagne, bp. in N. Y. April 16, 1673, daughter of Jean de La Montagne and Maria Vernelje (RECORD, Vol. VIII., p. 29). She died, July 3, 1734.

6. ANNATIE, bp. in N. Y. Dec. 8, 1673; m. at Kingston Jan. 3, 1697, Hendrick Rosenkrans, bp. in N. Y. April 28, 1674, son of Harman Hendricks and Magdalena Dircks, Hendrick Rosenkrans, widower of Annatie Vredenburg, m. at Kingston, Oct. 26, 1721, Antje DelaVal, widow of Garret Van Ben-schoten.
7. ARIAENTIE, bp. in N. Y. Dec. 8, 1675.
8. WILLEM, bp. in N. Y. Dec. 22, 1677; m. at Kingston Nov. 12, 1699, Heyltje Van Etten, bp. at Kingston April 21, 1679, daughter of Jacob Jansen Van Etten and Annetje Adriantie (Krom).
9. ABRAHAM, bp. at Kingston Jan. 27, 1682; m. at N. Y. Jan. 17, 1706, Isabella Paersil; she was deceased at the time of the bp. of her son Abraham, Sept. 2, 1711. Abraham married 2nd Dorethea Coljer, bp. at Albany May 19, 1689, daughter of Juri-aan Collier of Kinderhook, and Lysbeth ——— (Pearson's Albany Settlers, p. 33).
10. JANNETJE, bp. at Kingston April 16, 1684; m. at Kingston June 11, 1704, Albert Van Garden, son of Gysbert Albertse and Rachel Rosekrans.
11. RACHEL, bp. at Kingston Nov. 6, 1687.

Children of ISAACJ VREDENBURGH (2) and Janneken Joosten.

12. WILLEM, bp. in N. Y. Dec. 23, 1694.
13. WILLEM, bp. in N. Y. Oct. 4, 1696; m. at N. Y. April 22, 1717, Catharina Schott, bp. at Kingston Sept. 1, 1695, daughter of Patrick Schott (Scott) and Margery Wilding.
14. JOOST, bp. in N. Y. Jan. 1, 1699; m. in N. Y. June 26, 1725, Magdalena Brouwer, bp. in N. Y. March 8, 1704, daughter of Jacob Brouwer and Annetie Bogardus (RECORD, Vol. XV., p. 114).
15. JOHANNES, bp. in N. Y. July 23, 1701; m. in N. Y. June 22, 1723, Jannetje Woodaard, bp. in N. Y. July 7, 1700, daughter of Jan Woodaard and Eva Winne.
16. ISAAC, bp. in N. Y. Oct. 3, 1703.
17. KRISTINA, bp. in N. Y. Mar. 10, 1706.

Children of CORNELIA VREDENBURGH (3) and Cornelis Martense Esselsteyn.

18. BARTAAK, bp. at Kingston, Aug. 7, 1687; m. at Albany Oct. 9, 1706, Isaac Vandeusen (Pearson's Albany, p. 124).
19. TOBIAS, bp. at Albany Aug. 3, 1690.
20. WILLEM, bp. 1693(?)
21. ISAAC, bp. at Kingston Jan. 1, 1696; m. there Nov. 26, 1725, Rachel Bogaard.
22. JACOBUS, bp. at Kingston Nov. 6, 1698; m. there May 18, 1724, Magdalena Brodhead.
23. JOHANNES, bp. at Kingston May 26, 1701; m. Maria Vreden-burgh (32).
24. ABRAHAM, bp. at Albany Jan. 8, 1704.
25. DAVID, bp. at Albany Oct. 23 1705.

Children of MARIA VREDENBURGH (4) and Jan Hendricksen.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

- 26. WILLEM, bp. Aug. 4, 1701.
- 27. HENDRIK, bp. July 1, 1704; m. at Kingston Oct. 11, 1730, Garret Van Benschoten.
- 28. APPOLONIA, bp. Aug. 11, 1706; m. Johannes Westfall.
- 29. ARIEN, bp. Feb. 11, 1709; m. Elizabeth Cool.

Children of JOHANNES VREDENBURGH (5) and Johanna de La Montagne.

(All baptized in New York.)

- 30. JOHANNES, bp. July 4, 1697; m. in N. Y. July 9, 1722, Sarah Waldron, bp. in N. Y. Mar. 9, 1701, daughter of Joseph Waldron and Annatie Woodard.
- 31. APPOLONIA, bp. Dec. 24, 1699; m. in N. Y. Mar. 26, 1722, Fredrik Blom, bp. in N. Y. Mar. 27, 1698, son of Jacob Blom and Mayke Bosch.
- 32. MARIA, bp. April 5, 1702; m. Johannes Esselsteyn (23).
- 33. WILLEM, bp. Dec. 1, 1704; died May 18, 1783; m. in N. Y. May 25, 1729, Willemyntie Nack, born Mar. 5, 1710; died April 18, 1776, daughter of Matthias Nack and Anyenietje Schaats.
- 34. ANNATJE, bp. Aug. 31, 1707; m. in N. Y. March 9, 1742, William Caar, son of Antony Caar and Annetje Huyke.
- 35. ELIZABETH, bp. June 18, 1710.
- 36. ELIZABETH, bp. Aug. 26, 1711; m. in N. Y. May 4, 1735, William Corselius.
- 37. CORNELIA, bp. Dec. 8, 1714.

Children of ANNATIE VREDENBURGH (6) and Hendrick Rosenkrans.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

- 38. APPOLONIA, bp. Oct. 31, 1697; m. at Kingston Nov. 8, 1725, Arian Oosterhout.
- 39. HERMAN, bp. Oct. 29, 1699.
- 40. WILLEM, bp. Dec. 22, 1700; m. Jannetje Hofman Sept. 1, 1731.
- 41. HERMAN, bp. Apr. 19, 1702.
- 42. HERMAN, bp. Sept. 3, 1704; m. Antje Schoonmaker.
- 43. HENDRICUS, bp. Oct. 20, 1706; m. Maria Depuy Dec. 16, 1728, at Kingston.
- 44. JOHANNES, bp. Feb. 18, 1709.
- 45. YSAAK, bp. Aug. 10, 1712.
- 46. ALEXANDER, bp. Aug. 10, 1712.

Children of WILLEM VREDENBURGH and Heyltje Van Ellen.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

- 47. WILLEM, bp. June 30, 1700; m. Catalyntje Kip, daughter of Jacob Kip and Rachel Swartwout, bp. at Kingston Feb. 18, 1705.

48. ANNATJE, bp. Dec. 21, 1701.
49. JACOBUS, bp. Oct. 31, 1703; m. at Kingston June 18, 1726, Clara, daughter of Barent Van Wagenen and Lea Schepmoes, bp. at Kingston, Mar. 17, 1706.
50. APPOLONIA, bp. Jan. 13, 1706; m. Hendrick Kip, son of Jan Kip and Elizabeth Van Kleeck, bp. at Kingston, Sept. 3, 1704.
51. ARIAANTJE, bp. Jan. 12, 1707; m. at Rhinebeck Sept. 26, 1731, Abraham Oosterhout.
52. ARY, bp. ——— 1709 (?); m. Sara Rosekrans, bp. at Kingston Feb. 4, 1711, daughter of Dirk Rosekrans and Wyntje Kierstede.
53. PETRONELLA, bp. June 11, 1711; m. at Rhinebeck June 2, 1735, David De Duytscher.
54. ISAAC, bp. Jan. 11, 1713; m. at Rhinebeck Feb. 23, 1734, Geesjen Pier, bp. at Kingston Feb. 7, 1714, daughter of Teunis Pier and Grietje Defoe.
55. JOHANNES, bp. Oct. 10, 1714; m. at Rhinebeck July 8, 1736, Marytjen Oosterhout.
56. ABRAHAM, bp. Sept. 23, 1716; m. at Rhinebeck Apr. 16, 1736, Catrina, daughter of Theunis Pier and Grietje Defoe, bp. at Kingston Sept. 30, 1716.
57. PETRUS, bp. May 11, 1718; m. at Rhinebeck May 8, 1755, Lydia, daughter of Johannes De Duitscher and Catharina Bogardus, bp. at Kingston Dec. 1, 1728.
58. BENJAMIN, bp. March 13, 1720; m. at Rhinebeck May 3, 1740, Catharina Kraft (De Graaff).
59. MATTHEW, bp. Apr. 22, 1722; m. at Rhinebeck June 17, 1749, Margriet Westfael.

Children of ABRAHAM VREDENBURGH (9) and Isabella Paersil.

(All baptized in New York.)

60. APOLONIA, bp. Oct. 2, 1706; m. James Boys (Byers) June 30, 1736 (N. Y. Marriage Licences).
61. ABRAHAM, bp. June 20, 1708.
62. MARGRIETJE, bp. Sept. 18, 1709; m. Richard Caker.
63. ABRAHAM, bp. Sept. 2, 1711.

Children of ABRAHAM VREDENBURGH (9) and Dorethea Coljer his 2nd wife.

(All baptized in New York.)

64. ELIZABETH, bp. April 3, 1715.
65. ABRAHAM, bp. Sept. 23, 1716.
66. ELIZABETH, bp. Jan. 1, 1719; m. Benjamin Dealing Aug. 11, 1738 (N. Y. Marriage Licences).
67. WILLEM, bp. Jan. 11, 1721.
68. CORNELIA, bp. Apr. 28, 1723.
69. ANNATJE, bp. July 29, 1725.
70. JANNETJE, bp. Nov. 18, 1727.

Children of JANNETJE VREDENBURGH (10) and Albert Van Garden.

(All baptized at Kingston.)

- 71. RACHEL, bp. Mar. 17, 1706; m. at Kingston Feb. 12, 1727,
Lambert Brink.
- 72. WILLEM, bp. Sept. 28, 1707; m. Annetje Vredenburg.
- 73. GYSBERT, bp. Feb. 18, 1709; m. Maria Cool.
- 74. APPOLONIA, bp. Jan. 6, 1712; m. Derrick Quick.
- 75. JOHANNES, bp. Dec. 19, 1714; m. Margaret Quick.

TWO OLD NEW YORK HOUSES.

BY WOOLSEY ROGERS HOPKINS.

I HAVE chosen for a lecture this evening ! How old ? About a century old. To a citizen of London this would seem ludicrous, but to this recent city it is a long period. One hundred years ago with us is equivalent to a thousand years in London. We go back to Washington, the English to William the Conqueror ! These houses are No. 6 and No. 7 State Street. Many ladies present will ask where is State Street ? State Street is that pretty crescent bordering the Battery which seventy years ago was the court end of New York ; the fine houses with their stables, their equipages, their service, belonging to the aristocracy of our Metropolis. In No. 6 lived James Watson, a gentleman as well known in the city as is Chauncey M. Depew at this time. And yet who knows of James Watson now ? He was a genial gentleman, in easy circumstances, and a liberal man ; who kept open house for all whose company was worth having, being our first representative in Congress after the formation of the Federal Constitution ; and his name appears in the records of the City charities. I passed this house but five years since, and saw the doors and windows open, and dust flying from them. Rushing in to see what desecration was enacting there, I found the interior was being torn out ; the wainscoting, the ceiling, the exquisite staircase, the curious mantels were all being forced from their places ; but what interested me most of all was the fireplace. On the bricks of this was the accumulated *soot* deposited by wood cut on the lands of James Bayard, or perhaps on Kip's Bay. This wood had been cut to open a road on the west side to the Bloomingdale Road, and on the East side to form a connection with the Boston Road. We still have No. 7 State Street as it was when it was built, in the first part of this century. It has about double the frontage of an ordinary house, and being in a crescent, the piazza and balconies are spherical triangular in shape ; three stately wooden pillars are intended to give it the look of an Italian palace. Double steps lead up to the landing, and there you observe the window sash starting from the floor of the rooms, giving to the whole a rural appearance. And this was the character of the house ; the guests from the dining-room threw up this sash and moved their chairs to this quiet front, where before them lay the beautiful grounds of the little park,

the waters of the bay, the distant Staten Island, the near Governor's Island, the wooded shores of New Jersey, and the steep heights of Long Island, soon to be the City of Brooklyn. A few white houses timidly glanced through their surrounding foliage. All was rural at the front, while from the rear of this No. 7 was seen the closely built little City of New York. James Watson had interested me from my earliest childhood, for he was the friend of my father, Samuel Miles Hopkins. Mr. Watson took a fancy to this tall, broad-shouldered young countryman, and, as John Bunyan would say, had him to his mansion. Young Hopkins soon made his way, and asked his kind host to sit to their mutual friend, Col. Trumbull, for his portrait. This was in 1798, and the painting is one of Trumbull's best. Before me now is the handsome face of my father's early friend; there is the bright eye, the ruddy cheek; there the speaking lips, as when painted a hundred years ago. This, sir, is as near as we shall ever come to quaffing from the spring of perpetual youth. Wishing to know more of this James Watson, I sent a note of inquiry to Gen. James Watson Webb, and received a cordial reply with an invitation to call on him, which I accepted. Ushered into his library, I saw before me a handsome old gentleman with a complexion so fair that a girl of sweet sixteen might have envied it. In contrast was his hair, as white as snow, a tinge of red, with a blue vein through it, marked his cheeks. He was suffering from gout, but this did not prevent his entering at once on a history that interested me deeply.

He began in this way: "You were right in supposing that my father Col. Samuel Webb, of Gen. Washington's staff, was the friend of James Watson. They had been neighbors when boys, and their friendship was kept up during life. I will give you an incident in the life of Mr. Watson, as my father gave it to me: On a cold winter's day Mr. Watson stepped down from his hospitable mansion and walked to the post-office, then located at the corner of Wall Street and Broadway. On his return he entered No. 69 Broadway, then Bunker's Tavern. The host said to him: 'I have a guest here whom you will be glad to know, Mr. Genet, the first accredited minister from France to our country.' Mr. Watson sent his card, and the Frenchman appeared. After some conversation Mr. Watson said: 'I shall be happy to see you at my house, to meet some of our citizens.' The day and hour were given, and the company assembled, one other guest being mentioned, Noah Webster, of New Haven. He had come to New York in a sloop, for journeying by land in the winter season was considered dangerous. He was then establishing the Book Concern which, it is asserted by his historian, came to be, under his energetic management, the largest in the world; and was busy buying materials for this same 'book factory.' From that hand-press came forth thousands of that invaluable little book called 'Webster's Spelling Book,' the smallest of its kind; and years after came from the same press the largest book that had ever been bound, 'Webster's Dictionary.' *Macy* might have patterned after him, for he was editor, publisher, printer, and book-binder; he was captain, mate, and all hands, in a literary way. You may suppose that one so employed would have printer's-ink under his nails, and a soiled ruffle at the front, and his cue unbraided. Not at all! There were dandies in those days, and he was one of them. But the dinner was a failure; Mr. Genet proved a marplot, who had been pampered and feasted as the representative of

our friends the French, and he was a spoiled frog! His remarks on our government and our President were not just, and all were relieved when the dinner was over and the guests had departed. Then Mr. Watson and his friend Mr. Webster drew their chairs to the open fire, 'warming their feet while their backs were freezing.' This was the only way in which our ancestors of that period essayed to be comfortable in the long cold winters we seem to have grown out of. Then Mr. Watson, smarting under the mortification of his dinner-party, said to Mr. Webster: 'If you will come to New York and edit a paper in support of Gen. Washington's administration, I will furnish the means: the enemies of Gen. Washington are increasing and this Frenchman will give them his support.' Mr. Webster accepted the offer, and it was soon announced that a journal would appear every day of the week (except Sunday) at 4 P.M., if the mails served. This paper was named *The New York Minerva*. A very notable article appeared in the first number, headed, 'Can Slave Labor under any Circumstances Compete with Free Labor?' At the same time a Philadelphian was writing to his correspondent in South Carolina to this effect: 'Friend, thou hast no right to keep thy fellow-man in bondage.' Thus a century ago commenced that discussion, at first friendly, then violent, then with the pistol and gun, which ended at last in, 'Cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war.' The *Minerva* had its day of usefulness, and then was sold to a company who changed its name to *The New York Commercial Advertiser*."

[Colonel Hopkins continued his address by further anecdotes of Col. Samuel Webb and his friend Major Livingston, and their life in New York after the Revolution, but as this is only incidental to the subject of the Two Houses, he sends us nothing further.]

GENEALOGICAL DATA GATHERED FROM ALBANY COUNTY AND NEW YORK CITY RECORDS.

BY B. FERNOW.

ALBANY.—Thomas Powell, signature, is called in the instrument Poulus, Septbr. 1664.

Jan Vinhagen calls himself a native of the Diocese of Muenster, Germany, July, 1668.

Cornelis Teunisse Van Slyck, native of Breuckelen, Diocese of Utrecht.

Gerrit Lansing, native of Hasselt, Holland.

Pieter Pietersen Lassingh, in the deed, signs Lassen.

Wm. van Dyck, resident of Utrecht, Holland.

Daniel Rinckhout, native of Pommerania.

Thos. Powell of Hartford has been a sergeant in Capt. Claudio Messee's Company in Brazil.

Cornelis Hendrick van Nes, living at Havendyck, near Vianen, Holland, in 1625.

Marten Cornelissen, born at Ysselstein near Utrecht, ancestor of the van Ysselstein family.

Peter Winne, native of Ghent, Flanders.

Bastian de Winter, native of Middelborgh.

Gerrit Hardenbergh, native of Maerssen near Utrecht.

Reynier Cuyler, brother of Hendr. Cuyler of Albany, lives at Amsterdam, 1675.

Adam Dingemans, native of Haerlem, Holland.

Jacob Gerritsen van Laer, born in the Manor of Ruynen, near Ghent.

Hans Vosch, native of Luinenburgh, Hanover.

Nicolas Gregory Hillebrant, born at Prague.

Mary Ryverdingh, from Dantzig.

Jan Cloet (Clute) has brothers and sisters living at Nieuwen Roy int Land van der Marken.

Honnoire, de Honneur, an old Albany name, has it become Honoré (?)

Jan de Vries, from Hamburg.

David Maries (Marius?) in Albany, 1664.

Martin Mouris, Mouwerensen, one of the witnesses to the purchase of Schenectady, July 27, 1661.

Jan Pieterse van Woggelom, born at Amsterdam.

Pieter Jacobse Marius at New York, 1685.

Frederick Claese, born at Wester (?) in Drent, has mother and sister living at Staphorst.

Rutger Arentsen, born in the Twert te Denekamp, Overysse.

Aert Jacobse van Achtienhoven, village in Holland.

Wm. Jansen Schut has relatives at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1668 (Eytie Meyndersen).

Mother of Claes van Elslant 2d, whose father was Claes van Elslant in New York, was Willemtie Harpers van der Linde, niece of Domine Harman's Antonides van der Linde at Naerden.

Paulus Jansen, born at Gurkum.

Jan Eeraerts van Wesel.

Pieter Janse of Stockholm.

Lourens Janse, born at Hoesem.

Herman Koster, born at Burckelve.

Jean de la Rose, Frenchman, lives at Albany, 1671.

Nicolas Maison (Mason?) do., 1672.

Robert Story at Albany, 1680.

Capt. Anthony Brockholst marries Susanna Schrick, 1680.

Anthd. Barwa, a Frenchman, with wife Anna Lielte and six children, come from Canada, 1683.

Wm. Rees in Albany since 1672.

Arent van Corlear of Schankhyck, Albany Co., in 1765.

NEW YORK.—Cornelius Comegys lives on land of Pieter van der Linde, Septbr. 1658.

Resolved and Joseph Waldron are brothers.

English names among the residents of New York before 1675.

Joan Woudberry, Atkan Atkins, John Kulpeper, Maria Jongbloet, Jan Bally, Raimond Staplefort, Robert Watson, Jan Deudly, Wm. Carver, Deliverance Lamberton, Benedict Aarnel (Arnold?). Thos. Macky; Jan Jamingh, Priscilla, children of George Homes; Nathl. Zeeman, Nichols. Prett, James Caps; Phil. Asban, Asborne (Osborne?); David Anderson,

Joost Goderis (Godridge?), Phil. Galpyn; Jacob Haey, Hay, Hays; Jan Mahu, Maihew, Samuel Mehu; George Woolsey, Charles Morgan; Thomas, Nathl., Hassarot and their father; Thos. Appelgate, Anthy. Tooker, Rendel Huwit, Wm. Hallet, Saml. Scarlet, Jan Hutsen (Hudson), Joshua Atwater, Henry Jackson, Jan Hackins; Jacob Huges, surgeon; T. P. Tempel, Thos. Marshal, Wm. Pañer, Herry Hoskes, Wm. Heycks; Roger, Andru, Kilfort, Kilvert; ——— Witlock, Thos. Verdon; John Crabtree, born in Yorkshire; Jonas Ranson (either Ransom or Rantzau); Wm. Doeckles (Douglas?) and wife Anneke Ryzen, w. of Sol. La Chair, Sept. 1664; Walter Salter; Eving Soelsberry, Englishman, 35 yrs. old, Decbr. 1664; Jan Craffoort, Anty. Warton, Dic Charleton; Wm. Newman of County Foy, Cornwall, 38 yrs. old, Mar. 1665; Moses Dorham James Webb, Andr. Rees, John Hinsman, Knollum Winslow, Caleb Burton, James Bullaine; John Gurland, Garland; and Gerrit Trevor.

Wm. Thorne, born in Dorsetshire, England, 42 yrs. old, April 7. 1674, has wife and child in Boston.

Elizabeth Kay, his sister-in-law, 37 yrs. old, has husband, a barber, in Boston.

Pieter Jansen van Langestraat is Pieter Jansen Romeyn in June, 1657, widower of Dirckje Jansen, da. of Jan Rutgersen Moreau, by whom he had son Jan Pietersen, 6 yrs. old, who died in 1658 (dead Dec. 11). Marries again Maritie Juryaens van Copehague (?).

Thos. Verdon has son Jacobus, 3 yrs. old, June 19, 1659, wife Barbara Imbroeck dead.

PRUYN FAMILY—AMERICAN BRANCH.

BY JOHN V. L. PRUYN.

(Continued from Vol. XXI., July, 1890, page 129.)

Mr. Van Schaack published "Laws of the Colony of New York" (2 vols., New York, 1773), and "Conductor Generalis, or The Duty and Authority of Justices, Sheriffs, Constables, etc., Revised and Adapted to the United States" (1788). See his "Life, Journal, Diary and Letters," edited by his son, Henry C. Van Schaack; also, "Appleton's Cyclopædia of American Biography."

[Peter Van Schaack was twice married, his first wife being Elizabeth, dau. of Henry Cruger, of New York; his second, Elizabeth Van Alen, of Kinderhook.]

By his marriage with Miss Van Schaack, Dr. John Matthias Pruyt had issue:

406 Catharine, b. June 12, 1838.

407 Francis, b. March 26, 1840; d. Sept. 25, 1842.

408 Peter Van Schaack, m. Mary Barnard Tobey.

409 Maria, b. Oct. 29, 1842; bp. Oct. 12, 1844.

410 Margaret, b. May 1, 1845; bp. Nov. 11, 1845; m., Oct. 8, 1872.

as his second wife, Peter Edward Van Alstyne, son of Adam

Van Alstyne and Maria Bain, b. Oct. 1, 1830, at Stuyvesant, d. there May 5, 1876, Supervisor, Member of Assembly, Collector of Internal Revenue. By this marriage there was issue, Harriet Van Alstyne, b. Dec. 19, 1875.

370.

(370) John⁶ Pruyn (*John I.⁵, John⁴, Francis³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹*), b. at Kinderhook, May 22, 1806; bp. there, June 20, 1806; m. there, Feb. 7, 1828, Maria Snyder, b. March 30, 1805, at Shawangunk, Ulster Co., N. Y., dau. of Henry Snyder and Maria Decker. John Pruyn died Oct. 29, 1843, at Kinderhook, and is buried in the Kinderhook Cemetery. He had issue:

411 Henry, m. Margaret Anna Harder.

412 John Francis, b. Feb. 20, 1832, at Kinderhook, where he resides; grad. at Kinderhook Academy; is engaged in farming.

413 Mary Jane, b. Nov. 23, 1840, at Kinderhook; d. there May 22, 1878

371.

(371) Abraham Van Vleck⁶ Pruyn (*John I.⁵, John⁴, Francis³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹*), was born at Kinderhook, Jan. 22, 1807, bp. by Rev. Jacob Sickles; studied at the Kinderhook Academy; studied medicine at Kinderhook with Dr. William Barthrop, and in New York at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He settled at Oswego, N. Y., but moved to Picton, Prince Edward Co., Canada. Under the Canadian laws it was necessary for him to pass an examination by the Board of Medical Examiners at Toronto before he could be allowed to practise his profession. The roads leading to Toronto were in very bad condition. He had gone not half-way when his horse became exhausted, and he was unable to procure another. To him this mishap was not an obstacle. He proceeded on foot and reached Toronto during the session of the board, passed the examination, and received his license. Dr. Pruyn was an able physician and was greatly beloved. He was a member of the Church of England, and resided at Picton, where he died, July 11, 1856, and is buried there in Glenwood Cemetery. He married at Picton, June 24, 1845, Clara Louisa Maria Fairfield, b. at Bath, Ont., Feb. 23, 1818; bp. at St. John's, Bath, March 23, 1818 (Marshall Spring *Bidwell*; * Clara Wilcox *Bidwell*, his wife), dau. of Benjamin Fairfield and Abigail Lockwood (d. April 22, 1853, æt. 79), of Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruyn † had issue:

* An interesting sketch of Mr. Bidwell, from the able pen of Mr. Edward F. De Lancey, is found in the RECORD of January, 1890.

† Mrs. Pruyn was married, Sept. 14, 1861, at St. Mary Magdalene, Picton (376), Catharine Maria Pruyn witness, by Rev. Wm. Macaulay, to WALTER ROSS. This was the second marriage of each. He was b. Dec. 25, 1817, in the Parish of Fearn, Ross-shire, Scotland, and was the son of Walter Ross and Christina McCulloch of the Parish of Tain, Ross-shire. He was educated in Scotland, and came to Canada, where he was extensively engaged in business for forty years as a merchant. He resided at Picton, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. At the general election in 1863 he was elected to Parliament in the Reform movement. At the first general election after the Confederation in 1867 he was elected to the Dominion Parliament, was reelected in 1872, and in 1874, a change of government necessitating

414 David John, m. Georgina Ellen Ann Pope.

415 Emily Jane, b. Sept. 12, 1849, at Picton, bp. Nov. 25 at the church of St. Mary Magdalene (David Lockwood *Fairfield*; Emily Spencer *Fairfield*; Helen Mary *Fairfield*); d. there Sept. 16, 1866, unmarried.

416 Anna Mary Louisa, b. Aug. 31, 1853, at Picton, bp. Feb. 5, 1854, at St. Mary Magdalene (Gideon *Bowerman*; Helen Mary *Fairfield*; Louisa Ann Atkinson *Hope*); d. there Oct. 31, 1854.

373.

(373) Lucas⁶ Pruyn, physician (*John I.⁵, John⁴, Francis³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹*), b. June 14, 1812, at Kinderhook, N. Y., bp. July 19, 1812, at Kinderhook Dutch Church; was married at Schodack Landing, Oct. 25, 1836, by Rev. John Gray to Cynthia Willsey, b. Jan. 15 or 16, 1816, bp. by Rev. P. van Buren, dau. of Cornelius Willsey and Geretta Schermerhorn at that time of Schodack Landing, afterward, 1843, of Kinderhook. Dr. Lucas Pruyn was a student at the Kinderhook Academy; studied medicine with Dr. John Pruyn Beekman at Kinderhook, also at New York, where he attended lectures given by the famous medical men of the day. About 1835 he was authorized to practise, and in the spring of that year settled at Schodack Landing. In 1836 he moved to Kinderhook but returned to Schodack in 1837. He finally settled at Kinderhook in 1843, where he followed his profession the rest of his life. He was interested in banking and joined the Dutch Reformed Church at Kinderhook, Jan. 31, 1874. He died April 18, 1882, and is buried in Kinderhook Cemetery. He had no issue. His widow resides at Kinderhook.

374.

John Chester Sweet, merchant, of Kinderhook, b. Aug. 9, 1822, at Coeymans, Albany Co., N. Y., son of Joshua Sweet and Eleanor Willsey, formerly of Westerlo, Albany Co., N. Y.; m. Oct. 21, 1846 (374) JANE⁶ PRUYN (*John I.⁵, John⁴, Francis³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹*), b. Oct. 16, 1814. Mrs. Sweet is the owner of an old Dutch Pruyn family Bible and of the original deed of the farm conveyed by Cornelis Schermerhoorn to (13) Arent Pruyn. (See THE RECORD, Vol. XXI, No. 1, page 10.)

another election, he was again reelected. In 1878 he declined to be a candidate again, having represented the county for over fifteen years. He was for six years Mayor of Picton; was colonel of the 16th Battalion from 1863 to 1883, in which latter year he sent in his resignation to the government. Upon his retirement his officers presented him a very handsome piece of plate.

His first wife, whom he married December 1, 1845, was Miss Elizabeth Thorp, by whom he had five children, as follows:

i. Walter Thorp Ross, b. at Picton, Jan. 22, 1847, m. Calista Olivia Bokus, and is Collector of Customs at Picton.

ii. Henry Thomas Ross, b. at Picton, Oct. 12, 1849.

iii. Mary Emma, b. at Picton, Oct. 31, 1851, m. George Simpson, Government Land Commissioner at Brandon, Manitoba.

iv. Flora Elizabeth Ross, b. Nov. 8, 1853, at Picton; m. Wm. Aiken Gilmore, Chicago, Ill.

v. Frederick Henry Ross, b. at Picton, Jan. 27, 1857, lives in Chicago.

Colonel Ross had by his second wife (Mrs. Pruyn) an only child, CLARA KATE MACKENZIE ROSS, b. at Picton, Dec. 17, 1862, d. there, May 4, 1885, unmarried.

Colonel Ross died at Picton, Nov. 12, 1888, and is buried in Glenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Ross resides at Picton.

By this marriage there has been issue :

John Pruyn Sweet, b. Nov. 17, 1848, bp. March 7, 1849 ; d. unmarried.

Ella Garetta Sweet, b. Oct. 31, 1851, bp. Aug. 5, 1853 ; is the second wife of Gerrit Sager Collier, lawyer at Kinderhook.

Lucas Pruyn Sweet, b. Dec. 17, 1855, bp. Jan. 3, 1863 ; died young.

375.

(375) Isaac⁶ Pruyn (*John I.⁵, John⁴, Francis³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹*), lawyer and banker, b. at Kinderhook, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1816 ; bp. there by Rev. Jacob Sickles, Jan. 3, 1817 ; m. firstly at Kinderhook, Oct. 2, 1844, Mary Jane Wilcoxson, b. at Kinderhook, May 16, 1820, d. Nov. 5, 1853, bur. at Kinderhook, dau. of Judge Julius Wilcoxson and Maria Hoes (m. July 17, 1819), who was a niece of President Martin Van Buren.

Mr. Pruyn studied at the Kinderhook Academy ; was admitted to the bar in 1838, and at one time practised law in New York. He has resided for many years in Catskill, where he has held various positions of trust and has been interested in railroad and other enterprises. In 1872 he became president of the Catskill National Bank and still holds the position. He is also a prominent member of the Dutch Church. By his first marriage he has had issue :

417 Julius, b. at Kinderhook, July 14, 1845 ; d. at Catskill, July 28, 1867.

418 Mary Angelica, b. at Catskill, Dec. 3, 1846 ; d. there Aug. 30, 1873.

419 Elizabeth, b. Sept. 25, 1848, at Catskill ; d. there March 26, 1851.

420 Anna, b. May 7, 1850, at Catskill ; d. there March 23, 1851.

421 Sarah Louisa, b. at Catskill Nov. 1, 1853.

Mr. Pruyn m., secondly, at Catskill, July 17, 1872, his deceased wife's sister, Sarah Ann Wilcoxson, b. at Kinderhook, Aug. 16, 1827. There is no issue by this marriage.

377.

John Wilcoxson, of Kinderhook, b. March 13, 1825, bp. May 29, 1825 at Kinderhook Dutch Church ; son of Julius Wilcoxson and Maria Hoes ; married, July 27, 1853, (377) ANNA⁶ Pruyn (*John I.⁵, John⁴, Francis³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹*), b. Oct. 11, 1821 ; grad. Albany Female Academy ; d. July 26, 1887 ; bur. in Kinderhook Cemetery. There was issue by this marriage :

Anna Harder Wilcoxson, b. June 13, 1854, bp. Feb. 7, 1855, at Kinderhook Dutch Church.

Charles Wilcoxson, b. Feb. 16, 1857, bp. Oct. 31, 1857, d. March 1, 1859.

Pruyn Wilcoxson, b. July 1, 1858, bp. Feb. 5, 1859, d. May 25, 1879, at Stuyvesant.

378.

(378) Bartholomew Van Valkenburgh⁶ Pruyn (*John I.⁵, John⁴, Francis³, Arent², Frans Jansen¹*), b. at Kinderhook, June 30, 1826 ;

entered Kinderhook Academy in 1838, completing his course in 1842; fought in the Civil War, enlisting April 10, 1861; was commissioned July 4, 1861, ranking from May 14, captain of K Company, 30th Regiment New York State Infantry; discharged Oct. 3, 1862; was commissioned April 7, 1865, ranking from March 6, captain of D Company, 192d Regiment, New York State Infantry; mustered out August 28, 1865; has been town assessor at Kinderhook, where he resides; is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church; married, firstly, May 27, 1851, at Kinderhook, Sarah Caroline Thomas, b. at Hudson, N. Y., May 10, 1833, d. at Claverack, Jan. 14, 1864, dau. of Robert Thomas and Sarah Parks, of Kinderhook; and has had issue:

422 Robert Thomas, m. Helen Joseph.

423 John Isaac, m. Mary Scott.

424 Sarah Elizabeth, b. at Kinderhook, March 30, 1856; m. at Chatham, N. Y., March 19, 1879, *Edward Van Alstyne*, b. March 16, 1858, at Sunnyside Farm, Stuyvesant, Columbia Co., N. Y., son of Peter Edward Van Alstyne and Harriet Van Vranken Mynderse his first wife, grad. Union Classical Institute, Schenectady, 1875, is a farmer, owns and resides at Sunnyside Farm, which has been in his family for several generations, possesses family records back to 1734, is a deacon in the Kinderhook Dutch Church, president of the Columbia County Creamery Association, director of the Kinderhook and Stuyvesant Mutual Insurance Co., and trustee of School District No. 6, of Stuyvesant; and has issue by this marriage:

i. James Edward Van Alstyne, b. at Sunnyside, Jan. 31, 1880.

ii. Elizabeth Pruyn Van Alstyne, b. at Sunnyside, Nov. 2, 1881.

iii. Annie Mynderse Van Alstyne, b. at Sunnyside, June 6, 1884.

iv. Jean Pruyn Van Alstyne, b. at Sunnyside, Oct. 18, 1888.

425 Mary Kate, b. at Kinderhook, March 15, 1858; m. at Stuyvesant, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1879, *Henry Allen Best, Jr.*, b. at Stuyvesant, April 20, 1848, son of Henry Allen Best and Elizabeth Philips Cutter of Stuyvesant; and has had issue:

i. Pruyn Best, b. July 27, 1880, at Stuyvesant; d. there Oct. 14, 1881.

ii. Henry Allen Best, b. May 27, 1884, at Stuyvesant; d. there Jan 15, 1886.

iii. Abigail Lee Best, b. April 4, 1887, at Stuyvesant.

426 Edward Staats, b. Oct. 24, 1859, at Chatham; d. there May 26, 1861.

427 Lucas W., b. at Claverack, Jan. 7, 1864; d. at Kinderhook, Aug. 10, 1864.

Bartholomew Van Valkenburgh Pruyn, married, secondly, Jan. 27, 1869, Judith Ann Groat, b. July 28, 1828, dau. of Martin Groat and Sarah Crocker, of Kinderhook; no issue.

*Jansen*¹), b. Oct. 18, 1834, in New York State ; m. Sept., 1866, at Page Centre, Iowa, Rebecca Bradshaw Gray, b. April 17, 1846, dau. of Richard Gray, M.D., and Sarah Watt, of Wahoo, Nebraska. Mr. Pruyn was educated at the public schools, and at the Academies of Princeton and Amsterdam, N. Y. He served three years in the 23d Iowa Infantry as private, corporal and sergeant, and has been an elder in the Presbyterian Church since 1866. He resides at Otis, Colorado, where he is a real-estate dealer and banker, being President of the First Bank of Otis. He has issue :

428 Albert Vedder, b. Aug. 6, 1867, at Page Centre, Iowa ; is cashier of the First Bank of Otis.

429 Mabel, b. Dec. 29, 1868, at Page Centre, Iowa.

430 Leonard L., b. Aug. 9, 1870, at Page Centre, Iowa.

384.

John Finkle, of Fredericksburgh, Ontario, married (Liber D. Bath Registers in vault at Kingston) Sept. 9, 1828 ; (384) Martha⁶ Pruyn (*William*⁵, *Matthew*⁴, *Harmen*³, *Arent*², *Frans Jansen*¹), b. Jan. 14, 1808, bp. March 21 at Fredericksburgh ; d. July 4, 1846 ; and had issue :

Mary Jane Finkle, bp. at Bath, Jan. 31, 1830 ; m. E. R. O'Brien ; now a widow.

Jacob Henry Finkle, bp. March 4, 1832, by Rev. John Stoughton, at St. Paul's, Fredericksburgh (*Duncan McKenzie* ; *Mary Pruyn*).^{*} Jemima Finkle, m. W. I. Willson.

Alexander Finkle, b. at Woodstock, Ontario, where he now resides ; is a barrister and Judge of the County of Oxford, Ontario.

Martha Finkle, b. at Woodstock ; unmarried.

(To be continued.)

TWO QUEBEC GRAVES.

BY GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON.

At the south end of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, as you enter the gate leading to the burial ground, situated on the principal street of the ancient capital of Canada, may be seen the grave of Sir Walter Scott's favorite brother, a man of infinite humor and excellent parts, to whom was attributed for a time the authorship of the Waverley novels. This, of course, was before they were acknowledged by Sir Walter. He was several years younger than his highly gifted brother, and pursued for a few years his father's profession, but he was unfortunate from engaging in speculations respecting farms, and other matters out of the line of his legal business. Through the aid of influential friends, he afterwards

^{*} The parish registers of the Church of England in the Diocese of Ontario are kept in the vault of the Synod of the Diocese at Kingston. For access to them I am indebted to James Shannon, Esq., Postmaster at Kingston, and Registrar of the Diocese of Ontario. J. V. L. P.

became paymaster of the 70th regiment, serving for many years in Kingston and Quebec, where he died early in 1823, and was buried by the side of his youngest daughter. Several venerable Canadians, who still survive at nearly four-score and ten, remember Major Scott as a tall, handsome man of martial figure, fond of society, and, like Sir Walter, an excellent story-teller; but, unlike his gifted brother, able to sing a good Scotch song, which he frequently did at the regimental dinners, as well as at his own fireside. He married Elizabeth, a daughter of the family of MacCulloch, of Ardwell, an ancient Galwegian stock, by whom he left three daughters and a son, Walter Scott, who, at the time of his father's death, was a lieutenant of engineers in the East India Company's service. In Lockhart's Memoir of Scott, there are several letters addressed to the Major by Sir Walter, from one of which, written in 1817, the following extract is taken: "Should you remain in Canada, you must consider your family as settling in that State; and as I cannot believe it will remain very long separated from America, [the United States, Sir Walter should have said] I should always think this equal to depriving them of the advantage of British subjects—at least of those which they might derive from their respectable connections in this country." The poet said of the paymaster that he "knew of no person who possessed more power of humor or perception of the ridiculous." After the Major's death, his family returned to Scotland, and were for a time Sir Walter's guests at Abbotsford.

The granite stone which marks the Major's grave is in excellent condition, and bears the following inscription:—

Sacred
To the memory of
Thomas Scott, Esquire,
Late Paymaster
Of the 70th Regiment,
Who departed this life
4th February, 1823.

—
And his daughter,
Barbara Scott,
Who died
On the 5th October, 1821,
In the eighth year of her age.

JOHN WILSON, perhaps the best singer of Scottish songs of his own age, or of any age, and in the judgment of Dr. Robert Chambers, of Edinburgh, unsurpassed in the beauty and taste with which he rendered the music of his native Caledonia, visited the United States and Canada in 1849, accompanied by his daughter, who assisted him in the very successful series of entertainments which he gave, consisting of Scottish songs and recitations. He had given several concerts in St. George's Hall, Quebec, and was announced for "A nicht wi' Burns," before his departure. On Saturday, July 7, while fishing in Lake St. Joseph, he was taken ill, it was supposed from exposure to the excessive heat, and died at an early hour on the following Monday morning, one of the first victims to the cholera, which was so fatal in Canada during that summer.

He was buried in Mount Hermon cemetery, on the banks of the beautiful St. Lawrence, some three miles south of the Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe won the immortal victory which changed the destiny of Canada. A few years ago David Kennedy, another Scottish singer, intrusted to Dr. George Stewart, of Quebec, the sum of £10 to be devoted to forever caring for the grave of the gifted and amiable John Wilson. His last letter, addressed to his poet friend, William Wilson, of Poughkeepsie, whose rendering of Jacobite songs and ballads almost equalled the professional singer's, is now in the writer's possession. It is dated July 7, and announces his anticipated meeting with his correspondent within a few weeks. Three years after Wilson's greatly regretted death, a number of his countrymen of Quebec erected over his grave a noble column, surmounted by an urn, with appropriate drapery. The monument bears the following inscription :

Sacred to the memory of
 John Wilson,
 The Scottish Vocalist,
 Celebrated for the excellent taste,
 Feeling, and execution,
 With which he sang the airs
 Of his native Caledonia.
 He was an amiable and unassuming man.
 Died at Quebec, July, 1849.

Erected by some of his friends and
 Admirers in Canada, 1852.

Shelley, whose ashes lie under Italian skies, near those of Keats, said : "That it would almost make one in love with death to be buried in so sweet a spot." The same could be said of Wilson's Canadian resting-place ; and as we gathered from his grave a few scarlet autumn leaves, a feathered songster was singing from the topmost branch of a brilliant maple, with a music sweeter than his own silvery tenor. Although far away from his dearly-loved "North Countrie," he is surrounded by men of his own race, on whose tomb-stones may be seen Mackenzie and Macdougall, Campbell and Grant, Fraser and Forsyth, Ross, Turnbull, and other ancient Scottish names, many, if not most of them, the sons and grandsons of the six hundred and sixty-two gallant fellows of Fraser's Seventy-eighth Highlanders, who followed Wolfe up the steep and narrow *escalade* to the field where his untimely fate and that of his chivalric foe Montcalm, one hundred and thirty-one years ago this very day, so well illustrated Gray's familiar line that,

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

QUEBEC, September 13, 1890.

MEMORIAL OF NEW YORK LOYALISTS.

The following Loyalist memorial I have lately found in the Nova Scotia archives. So far as I know, it has never hitherto been printed. I am sorry to say that I can find no date for it, but I presume it was offered some time in 1782.

BENJAMIN RAND.

Sept. 26, 1890, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

To his Excellency Sir Guy Carleton, Knight of the most honorable Order of the Bath, General and Commander in Chief, &c., &c., &c.

The Memorial of the Subscribers

Humbly Sheweth

That your memorialists having been deprived of very valuable Landed Estates and considerable Personal Property without the Lines and being also obliged to abandon their possessions in this City on Account of their Loyalty to their Sovereign and Attachment to the British Constitution and seeing no prospect of their being reinstated had determined to remove with their Families and settle in His Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia on the Terms which they understood were held out equally to all his Majesty's persecuted Subjects.

That your Memorialists are much alarmed at an application which they are informed Fifty Five Persons have joined in to your Excellency soliciting a recommendation for Tracts of Land in that Province amounting together to Two Hundred and Seventy Five Thousand Acres and that they have dispatched forward Agents to survey the unlocated lands and select the most fertile Spots and desirable situations.

That chagrined as your Memorialists are at the manner in which the late Contest has been terminated and disappointed as they find themselves in being left to the lenity of their Enemies on the dubious recommendation of their Leaders they yet hoped to find an Asylum under British Protection little suspecting there could be found among their Fellow sufferers Persons ungenerous enough to attempt ingrossing to themselves so disproportionate a Share of what Government has allotted for their common benefit and so different from the original proposals.

That your memorialists apprehend some misrepresentations have been used to procure such extraordinary recommendations the applications for which have been most studiously concealed until now that they boast its being too late to prevent the effect.—Nor does it lessen your Memorialists surprise to observe that the persons concerned (several of whom are said to be going to Britain) are most of them in easy Circumstances and with some exceptions more distinguished by the repeated favors of Government than by either the greatness of their sufferings or the importance of their services.

That your memorialists cannot but regard the Grants in Question if carried into effect as amounting nearly to a total exclusion of themselves and Families who if they become Settlers must either content themselves with barren or remote Lands Or submit to be Tenants to those most of whom they consider as their superiors in nothing but deeper Art and keener Policy—thus circumstance

YOUR MEMORIALISTS humbly implore redress from your Excellency and that enquiry may be made into their respective Losses Services Situations and Sufferings and If your Memorialists shall be found equally intitled to the favor and protection of Government with the former applicants—that they may all be put on equal footing—But should those who first applied be found on a fair and candid inquiry more deserving than your Memorialists—then your Memorialists humbly request that the locating these extensive Grants may at least be postponed untill your Memorialists have taken up such small Portions as may be allotted to them.

And your Memorialists as in Dutybound shall ever pray &c.

Christopher Bemon	John Kerr	Benjamin Graves
Thos Farrer	Scott L Clark	James Pillot
Lancelot Farrer	Stephen Hayden	William Peters
George Davies	A Coope	John Yeamons
Rich ^d Horton	Danl Ketcham	*Malark Thorn
Charles McDonald	*Jas Ketcham	Samuel Peters
Robert Cleghorn	Peter Gyre	Moses Veal
John Watson	Andrew Bennett	*Daniel Rue
Peter Sullock	John Harrison	Gilbert Forbes
Quinton Robinson	James Rogers	Quintin Miller
Isaac Bonnet	Daniel James Brooke	Hugh Miller
John Johnston	Hugh Kelly B. Master,	Lockart Backster
Lewis Grant	Brooklyn	Solomon Baxter
John Hutchings	John Dayz	Enoch Mulnix
Williams Devenport	John Haggoford	Gideon Baxter
Thos Curren	Jacob Croffin	John Baker
Ja ^s Bruningham	Robert Bell	Jarvis Coles
Dennis Murphy	Henry Graham	Charles Vickerman
Israel Goull	George Wilson	William Swisebaugh
Humphrey Wady	*James Wean	James Clabb
Christopher Putts	Alexander Boyer	John Booth
William Lewis	James Wilmot	Andrew Duran
*Bilwry Ward	Michael Schooley	Isaac Redman
Jn ^o McQueen	Christopher Hennegar	Timothy Cain
Robert McGargor	Adam Hannegar	Lawrence Fegan
Joseph Hains	Michael Henegar	Richard Chambers
Peter Nauthorn	Edward Mooney	Benj ⁿ Hezd
W ^m Block	William Mooney	Josiah Davis
Joseph Wist	John Mooney	Joseph Paxton
Thompson J Reid	Jacob Hoffman	Hugh Dreake
Abraham Vantassell	Saml Pell	Fred ^{ke} Wisem
David Wilson	Samuel Stillwell	*Andrew Lintnow
Jos Vaughan	David Braymer	John Bond
James Stewart	Charles Kingsland	Thomas Potts
John Hilsop	John Jordan	John Anderson
James Scott	John Van Emburgh	William Hodges
Ralph Brankoton	John Davis	Benjamin Brown
Andre Eastman	Philip Eley	John Wiggins
John Curril	Caleb White	Alexander Simpson
And ^w Watson	John Barron	Amos Dillon

* Sign. ture somewhat illegible — B. R.

Edw ^d Johnston	Philip Lenze	John McGinnis
Thomas Flewelling	John Clark	Alex ⁿ Hakkett
Thomas Ireland	W ^m Muckelvain	John Patterson
Hugh Ellis	George Conoly	James Smith
*William Brinter	Elijah Sandford	John Holmes
Abraham Lockwood	John Terrel	Henry Humphrey
Joseph Fluell	John Lawson	Alex McGrangham
Alex Cowon	Nathaniel Loofbourron	Henry Dawson
Arthur B Nugent	Arch ^d Kerby	Elijah Fowler
W ^m Hyle	W ^m Farrer	John Dougherty
Thos Chadwick	Thomas Clapp	James McNeil
Thomas Bird	Diony ^s O'Reily	Thomas Henning
John Warnock	Joshua Pell	Jas Dickinson
Mich ^l Hutchinson	Jonathan Pell	*James Trindek
John Fitzpatrick	James Mitchell	*J Laagedney
Lukes Bird	*Jas Stivens	Ezekiel Braman
Hugh McDonald	W ^m Bathgall	Willamgkeen
Joseph Thomas	Patrakin L Way	John Robinson
Joseph Botner	Geo Shaw	Thomas Houston
Sam ^l Strut	Rob ^t McGinnis	Samuel Barns
John Gomez	Geo Dinkleter	Benjamin Birdsill
John Marsh	John Humey	*Isaac Davenport
Samuel Aiken	David Mallows, jr	*Thomas Davenport
Owen Hughes	David H Mallows	Andres Bohaker
*Cornelius Hittny	Samuel Magkee	Andres Bohaker jr.
Amos Rooke	Christopher Hanigar	W ^m Caldwell
Rouillin McQuillin	John Haghu	W ^m Mussuls Pillots
John Jones	Adam Hangegar	John Henderson
Frederick Bender	Jacob Mallows	Robert Beenatt
Benj ⁿ Harrison	W ^m Russell	Thos Edwards
William Bethell	John Huggefurd	S Waterbury
John Burns	Jacob Jirokman	*John Oman Setoh
Abraham Bassey	John Bicker	Thos De Sokow
W ^m Williams	W ^m Caldwell	Anthony Classon
George Ensor	Adam Graves	Christian Brenan
John Groff	Nich ^s Andrewes	Samuel Strut
*Daniel Hugumen	Jn ^o Geo Graves	Jasper Drake
James Nicholls	Amory Offhover	John Kennedy
James Goff	Christian Weynan	John Cottrell
James Cuthbert	Conrad Andrews	William Johnson
W ^m Molleneaux	Geo Ryme	John Monall
David Haltridge	Jacob Shaw	Thomas Bowden
Lov ⁿ McLean	Rob ⁿ Robertson	Mic ^{hl} Nugent
Mikel McDonald	John Collin	John Mortal
James Maine	Robert Teuton	Jacob Brower
John Bain	Rich McGinnis	Thomas Semple
Thos Cotton	Jacob Likeson	Sam ^l Washburn
Thos Treadwell Smith	Charles Anno	Thomas Spragg
Albert Norstrand	John Slone	Reuben Finch
Stephen Baxter	Ab ^m Rhyhart	Daniel Odell
Samuel Baker	John Forrister	Andrew Camdilje

* Signature somewhat illegible.—B. R.

John Baxter	Thos Cunningham	Abel Hardenbrook
Joseph Dowers	Thos Lowrie	Rob ^t Cannell
*Ichunder Hill	Patrick M ^c Coy	Eduard Lockwood
*Daniel Dresser	John M ^c Coy	*Thomas H Wagstoffe
*Seeton Dencosel	John Mackay	James V Buren
Johannes Mejer	Joseph M ^c Kell	George Davis
Gilbert Purdy	Thomas Merrill	Robert Fenton Jr
Thomas Purdy	Abraham Iredell	John Smith
Lancelot Smith	J ^{no} Hackett	Jacob Brill
Richard Debney	Isaac Atken	Robert Thorn
John Bates	Andrew Snodgrass	Thomas Pearsall —
Jeremiah Gaus	Ezekiel Youmans	Abel Southard
John Faulkner	James Ramsey	Eben ^r Spiser
George Woolf	James Hamilton	Charles Cann
William Woderspoon	John Ritchie	Henry Pearsall —
James M ^c Lean	Joseph Galbneath	Jonathan Mott
Robert Hill	John Hardwick	Elias Glover
Jeremiah Rushton	David Peterkin	Daniel Baldwin
William Totten	David Smith	Wm King
Thos Barker	Alex Munro	Richard Bonsall
Thomas Wotton	James Rose	Nehemiah Clarke
John Pilmith	John McQueen	Nicholas A Harden-
Samuel Totten	John Url	brook
Aaron Fowler	John Allen	Peter Roome
Joseph Parrich	John Parker	Rob ^t Wood
John Howell	*John Ryan Yunior	Gideon Palmer
*Peter Trarah	*John Ryan Seynor.	James Mullenex
Jonah Worden	Thomas Homnune	Jeremiah Fowler
Cornelius Steger	Abraham Florantine	Jeremiah Fowler, Jr
John Burns	Nathl Dowdney	Amory Fowler
Abr ^m Cunard	James Gergus	Abijah Miller
Amos Lockwood	Gilbert Bush	Isaac Baxter
Edward Pryor	*Zephniah Tubbs	Millington Lockwood
John Houseman	Joseph Tubbs	Ambrose Haight
Thomas Bowker	John Martin	Wilet Carpenter
Eben ^r Street	*John Himes	Cales Carpenter
Thomas Goudge	Thos Robblee	Daniel Lyon
Dennis Crowin	Jeremiah Mabee	Henry Watkeys
Henry Gower	Andrew Fowler	Joseph Robinson
Abraham Golding	*Benjn Hunt, Col. of the	Jonathan Fowler
Josiah Fowler	Mil.	*Junis D'Fergen
Abraham Tilley	*Will Branthwaite	Weder Fowler
James Barron	Jn ^o Cameron	Matthew Buckley
Peter Wood	*George Jackoon	Stephen Embree
Edward Dowkins	David Hammill	James Irwin
*William Murs	Titus Babb	Thomas Seaman
John Clark	John A Hardenbrook	*Joseph Vradd
Peter Totten	Alexander Carskadon	Jon ^a Haines
Matthew Mangan	Thomas Carskadon	Jotham Willson
Saml Marshall	John Driver	Nathaniel Taylor
Andrew Brown	Michl M ^c Donnell	Jeremiah Andeson

* Signature somewhat illegible.—B. R.

Daniel Suttle	Alex Murray, Pilot	*Mons Smith
James Seacord	Hugh Hamilton	W Thorn
Joseph Prescott	John Cameron	Rogers Shannon
John Miller	James Blaike	Thomas Nickeson
James Chadwick	*Philip Phinde	Archelaus Carpenter
Eph ^m Sanford	Benj Lewis	W ^m Cunningham
Joseph Smith	John Evins	Thomas North
Fossam Rab	Joseph Burchell	Richard Mathews
Joseph Smith	Jarvis Roebuck	Daniel Campbell
W ^m Burnese	Uriah Pearsall	W ^m Snyder
Abraham Bageley	*James Brebuck	Lawrence Van Buskirk
Isaac Hammon	W ^m Gordon	John Crabb
John Shoemaker	W ^m Cook	Richard Collier
W ^m Williams	Robert Moore	John Reeves
Edmund Ward	Jacob Stamon	James Wall
Joshua T De St Croix	Jacob Senbeck	Thompson Harwood
John Blair	Jesse Evans	Matthew Bartelour
Henry Ackerman	Robert Samson	Thos Woolley
James Totten	Thomas Gillespie	Jas Leonard
W ^m Maxey	Danl Fraser	Benj Archard
John Willrons	Samuel Kake	Caleb Morgan
Benjn Daggett	Daniel Wright	James Inglis
Percy Gilbert	*John Henshull	Stephen Marchant
Ambrose Cleavland	Samuel Jarvis	James Hearn
Robt Colefax	Abel Hardenbrook jr	*Geo Bennison
Isaac Livesay	Rob ^t Leonard	John G Van Norden
Hezekiah Smith	J Leonard	*Thue Blauvelt
Robt Henley	Dan Leonard	James Beasley
Solomon Hains	Lawrence Hardwick	James Jordan
Barney Waldrom	John Casey	*Nicholas Conehein
Cornelius Ackerman	Daniel Duncomb	W ^m Dumayne
James Rankin	Abram Watson	John Hockenhull
W ^m White	*Fe ^t Conihane	Jos R ^d DePeyster
John Stevenson	Samuel Deveport	W ^m Doty
Duncan Ferguson	James Robertson	*Jes LeBunnels
Christ ^r Carter	Mamon Jarvis	Israel Rogers
Frederick Davoue	Isaac Bell	Elias Botner
*Jacob Muff	David Roberts	W ^m Blisard
Simon Bantal	Thomas Hanford	John M ^c Gil
Jere ^h Hickey	Joseph Thorne	Isaac Reed
John Deforest	John M ^c Kill	Edward Arvin
*Thomas Cunter	Samuel Dickinson	Jacob Philips
James Morehouse	John Miller	James Carskadon
Noah Morehouse	John Hahan	W ^m Carskadon
Hezekiah Smith	Samuel Clark	Benjn Brooks
Henry Dusingberry	John M ^c Mahon	Robert Barber
Fitch Rogers	John Perrot	Robert Mills
Jared Bell	John Welsh	Edwd Agar
Henry Woolley	Thos Berry	Joseph Corvan
Stephen Thorne	W ^m Holmes	John Wallace
John Fegan	David Wright	John Smith

* Signature somewhat illegible.—B. R.

J ^{as} Jeremiah Rice	John Burkes	Leggett Lawrence
John Samcary	Nath ^l Taylor	David Harper
H ^y Nahan	*Leonard Tarrant	Luke Owens
John Eagles	Edward Taylor	James Banner
James Van Emburgh	Joseph Devoe	Andrew Murray
George Fisher	Benjn Farrar	Alex ^r Watson
John Tolley	Thos Mounsey	Thomas Lawrence
Richard Ackerman	John Brecken	*Jereume Re
Adonak Van Emburgh	Jas Sproull	Daniel Southick
Jer Connor	W ^m Sproull	Jameson Cox
George Fardo	John Sproull	*W ^m McKechnie
W ^m Gillas	Jehiel Bartelow	John Vanlaw
Danl Elliot	Francis King	John Hornor
John Bridgton	Thos Austin	Andrew Lane
Isaac Swayze	Will Plant	Thomas King
Alex McDonald	*James Wariff	*Edward Jones
Joseph Fox		

THE DE WITT FAMILY OF ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK.

BY THOMAS G. EVANS.

(Continued from Vol. XVIII, p. 21, of THE RECORD).

FAMILY 35.

Children of Henry^a DeWitt (90) and Maria Ten Broek.

- 235 i. ELIZABETH^b b. Dec. 2, 1739; m. May, 1769. Edward Whittaker (bp. Sept. 27, 1741), son of Edward Whittaker and Hilletje Whittaker. They had one son Edward (b. May 12, 1770; d. Nov. 22, 1848), who married Catharine Conklin.
236. ii. T^JERCK CLAES^b b. Sept. 9, 1741; d. Oct. 7, 1812; m. Sept. 28, 1773. Jannetje Eltinge (bp. April 10, 1743), daughter of Jacobus Eltinge and Elizabeth Hall. They had one daughter, Elizabeth (bp. Aug. 13, 1780), who died unmarried at Kingston, N. Y., April 25, 1847.
237. iii. J^ACOB^b b. Nov. 21, 1743; d. at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 16, 1814; m. Nov., 1768, Martha Dean (b. at Norwich, Conn., Jan. 27, 1748, d. Feb. 1838), daughter of Jabez Dean. He settled at Norwich in 1765, where he became prominent in mercantile and political life. Was first postmaster of Norwich (1803-1809), in which office he was succeeded by his son John (1809-1823), who married a daughter of Gen. Jedediah Huntington.
238. iv. J^OHN^b b. Oct. 11, 1745.

* Signature somewhat illegible.—B. R.

239. v. ANN⁵ bp. March 13, 1748; m. Sept. 24, 1775, Peter Bogardus, son of Petrus Bogardus and Rebecca Dubois.
240. vi. HENRY⁵ b. Sept. 8, 1750, d. 1827, at Montreal, Canada; m. May 10, 1772, at Norwich, Conn., Hannah, daughter of Jabez Dean. One of his sons, Jacob⁶ (b. at Wyndham, Conn., Sept. 17, 1785, d. March 23, 1859), settled in Montreal, Canada.

FAMILY 36.

Children of Petrus⁵ De Witt (92) and Rachel Radcliff.

241. i. JOHN⁶ b. Feb. 24, 1752; d. April 28, 1808; m. April, 1773, Catharine Van Vliet (b. Sept. 15, 1755; d. Sept. 29, 1804), daughter of Dirck Van Vliet and Helen Weaver. Resided at Rhinebeck and Po'keepsie. Served in the Revolution, and was afterwards Sheriff of Dutchess County.
242. ii. HILLITJE⁶ b. Dec. 31, 1753; d. at Rochester, Ulster County, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1807, unmarried.
243. iii. ANN⁶ b. Oct. 26, 1762; m. Dec. 22, 1782, Philip Dubois Bevier (bp. Jan. 1, 1752), son of Louis Bevier and Ester Dubois.

FAMILY 37.

Children of Andries⁴ DeWitt (109) and Jannelje Vernoooy.

244. i. ANNA⁵ bp. May 23, 1749; d. Jan. 20, 1819; m. April 5, 1778, Hugo Freer of New Paltz (b. July 26, 1749; d. Oct. 13 1808), son of Gerret Freer and Maria Freer.
245. ii. EGBERT⁵ b. Oct. 2, 1750; d. March 25, 1816; m. Elizabeth Smith (bp. Dec. 18, 1755), daughter of Hendrich Smith and Sarah Keator.
246. iii. MARIA⁵ b. April 28, 1750.
- 246½. iv. JOHN A.⁶ bp. Nov. 15, 1753; d. Oct. 4, 1818; m. (1) April 19, 1776, Rachel Bevier (b. Aug. 31, 1750; d. Oct. 11, 1781), daughter of Samuel Bevier and Sara Lefever; m. (2) 1783, Magdalena Bevier (d. Aug. 8, 1797, at Ithaca, N. Y.) daughter of Philip Bevier; m. (3) Jan. 11, 1801, Maria Vernoooy (b. Jan 2, 1776; d. March 7, 1859), daughter of Nathan Vernoooy and Jenneke Hoornbeck.
247. v. CORNELIS⁵ bp. July 21, 1775.
248. vi. SIMEON⁵ bp. Dec. 26, 1756; d. Dec. 3, 1834; m. (1) Oct. 12, 1786, Elizabeth Lynott (b. Jan. 3, 1767; d. Dec. 13, 1793); m (2) Janneke Varick (b. May 18, 1780; d. April 10, 1808), daughter of John Varick and Jane Dey, and widow of Abraham Hardenberg; m (3) Oct. 29, 1810, Susan Linn (b. Oct. 30, 1778; d. May 5, 1824), daughter of Rev. William Linn and Rebecca Blair. Served, during the Revolutionary War as geographer to the Continental Army and as Chief of Topographical Engineers. Surveyor-General of New York 1784-1834. In this capacity he surveyed the public lands of the State and superin-

tended the laying out of the Erie Canal. Was Regent of the University from 1798 until his death, serving from 1829 as Chancellor. Was also one of the Commissioners to locate the boundary line between New York and Pennsylvania. Member of the Society of the Cincinnati.

- 249. vii. WILLIAM⁵ b. Dec. 17, 1758.
- 249½. viii. JANNEKE⁵ b. 1760; m. John C. Hardenberg, of Hurley (bp. Feb. 22, 1756; d. 1833), son of Charles Hardenberg and Catharine Smedes.
- 250. ix. CATHARINE⁵ bp. Sept. 20, 1762; died Aug. 24, 1850; m. Nathaniel Bevier (bp. April 17, 1756), son of Johannes Bevier and Magdalena Lefever.
- 251. x. ANDRIES A.⁵ bp. Jan. 20, 1766; d. March 10, 1851.
- 252. xi. SARAH⁵ bp. Feb. 2, 1767.
- 253. xii. ELIZABETH⁵ b. June 24, 1769; m. Dec. 22, 1801, Henry Guest.
- 254. xiii. LEVI⁵ b. Oct. 7, 1771.
- 255. xiv. BENJAMIN⁵ b. Dec. 26, 1775; d. Sept. 10, 1819, at New York City; m. Sept. 27, 1800, Eve Bloodgood (b. at Albany, N. Y., March 27, 1777; d. May 21, 1832), daughter of James Bloodgood and Lydia Van Valkenburg. Was a physician. Served for some time as Health Officer at the Port of New York.

FAMILY 38.

Children of Jacob Rutsen⁴ De Witt (110) and Jenneke Depuy.

- 256. i. MARY⁵ b. 1756; m. William Rose of Little Britain.
- 257. ii. MARGARET⁵ b. 1757; m. Petrus Cuddeback (bp. Nov. 25, 1763), son of Abraham Cuddeback and Ester Swartwout. Removed to Western New York, near Skeneateles.
- 258. iii. ELIZABETH⁵.
- 259. iv. HANNAH⁵ m. Jacobus Ennes, son of Daniel Ennes of New Jersey.
- 260. v. JANNEKE⁵ m. Abram Cuddeback (bp. April 22, 1760), son of Abram Cuddeback and Ester Swartwout. Removed to Western New York.
- 261. vi. RACHEL⁵ b. 1762; d. June 4, 1830; m. June 9, 1784, Robert Burnet (b. Feb. 22, 1762, in Orange Co., N. Y.; d. Nov. 24, 1854), son of James Burnet. Robert Burnet served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. He was the last survivor of the original members of the Society of the Cincinnati.
- 262. vii. ESTHER⁵ m. James Depuy, son of Benjamin Depuy, of Peenpack. Removed to Onondaga, N. Y.
- 263. viii. MOSES⁵ b. Oct. 15, 1766; d. Aug. 15, 1794, unmarried. He was by profession a surveyor, and assisted in running the line between New York and Pennsylvania, and in laying out the military lands of New York State. He was also County Judge and Surrogate of Herkimer and Onondaga Counties.
- 264. ix. EGBERT⁵ b. April 26, 1768; d. May 30, 1793, unmarried.

265. x. JACOB RUTSEN⁵ b. April 12, 1776; d. Dec. 18, 1821; m. Sept. 1, 1799, Rachel Hardenberg (b. May 11, 1775; d. Oct. 2, 1861), daughter of Philip Hardenburg and Maria Elmendorf.

FAMILY 39.

Children of William⁴ De Witt (111) and Susannah Chambers.

266. i. REUBEN⁵ bp. April 25, 1763.
 267. ii. EGBERT⁵ bp. Feb. 11, 1766.
 268. iii. BENJAMIN⁵ bp. Nov. 29, 1767.
 269. iv. WILLIAM⁵ b. April 3, 1769.
 270. v. JACOBUS⁵ b. Nov. 6, 1770.
 271. vi. MARIA⁵ b. July 9, 1774.
 272. vii. STEPHEN⁵ bp. June 30, 1776; m. Anne Newkerk (bp. Feb. 2, 1780), daughter of Benjamin Newkerk and Margaret Brodhead.
 273. viii. DINAH⁵ b. March 19, 1778.
 274. ix. DAVID⁵ b. Feb. 23, 1782.
 275. x. JESSE⁵ b. Sept. 13, 1784.
 276. xi. ELIZABETH⁵ b. Aug. 7, 1786.
 277. xii. ADAM⁵ b. Oct. 17, 1789.

FAMILY 40.

Children of John E.⁴ De Witt (112) and Catharine Newkerk.

278. i. NEFLTJE⁵ bp. Oct. 16, 1766.
 279. ii. MARGARET⁵ b. May 6, 1768.
 280. iii. MARY⁵ b. Aug. 8, 1769.
 281. iv. LEAH⁵ b.
 282. v. JANNETJE⁵ b. 1771; d. young.

FAMILY 41.

Children of Stephen⁴ De Witt (113) and Wyntje Brodhead.

283. i. JOHN⁵ b. Aug. 21, 1771; d. May 11, 1845; m. June 6, 1813, Sarah Hoornbeck (bp. Aug. 25, 1776; d. April 14, 1850), daughter of Johannes Hoornbeck and Maria Ver-nooy. Resided at Warwarsing, Ulster Co., N. Y. Had one son, Stephen Egbert⁶, b. June 6, 1815; d. Sept. 28, 1834.
 284. ii. MARY⁵ b. Sept. 18, 1774; d. Feb. 7, 1841, unmarried.
 285. iii. ANNA⁵ b. May 16, 1777; d. Aug. 27, 1826, unmarried.
 286. iv. EGBERT⁵ b. April 15, 1780; d. Jan. 13, 1813, unmarried.
 287. v. RACHEL⁵ b. Sept. 26, 1785; d. Sept. 24, 1871, unmarried.

FAMILY 42.

Children of Mary⁴ De Witt (114) and James Clinton.

288. i. ALEXANDER⁵ b. 1765; d. March 15, 1787, unmarried. Appointed Ensign 1st Regiment Continental Line, Sept. 29, 1780; Lieut. 2d Artillery—Col. Lamb's—June 29, 1781.

Private Secretary of his uncle, Gov. George Clinton. Member of the Cincinnati Society. Was drowned while crossing the Hudson River at Bulls Ferry

- 289. ii. CHARLES⁵ b. Feb. 18, 1767; m. Elizabeth Mulliner.
- 290. iii. DEWITT⁵ b. March 2, 1769; d. while Governor of the State of New York, Feb. 11, 1828; m. (1) Maria Franklin; m. (2) Catharine Jones. Was Mayor of New York City, United States Senator, and twice Governor of the State.
- 291. iv. GEORGE⁵ b. June 6, 1771; m. Hannah Franklin.
- 292. v. MARY⁵ b. June 20, 1773; m. (1) R. B. Norton, (2) — Spencer.
- 293. vi. ELIZABETH⁵ b. Jan. 15, 1776; m. William Stuart.
- 294. vii. CATHARINE⁵ b. Sept. 24, 1778; m. (1) S. Norton, (2) A. Spencer.

FAMILY 43.

Children of Thomas⁴ De Witt (116) and Elsie Hasbrouck.

- 295. i. MARY⁵ b. May 3, 1783; d. April 12, 1833; m. June 28, 1814, David W. Thorp (b. May 21, 1784; d. Feb. 14, 1816).
- 296. ii. JACOB HASBROUCK⁵ b. Oct. 2, 1784; d. Jan. 30, 1857; m. (1) Feb. 20, 1816, Mary Ann Myer (b. July 11, 1797; d. July 13, 1816) daughter of Hendricus Myer and Maria Persen; m. (2) May 1, 1822, Sarah Ann Sleight (b. March 17, 1801; d. May 22, 1872), daughter of John A. Sleight and Alletta Swartwout. Resided at Kingston, N. Y. Served as Adjutant in the War of 1812, and afterward received a commission as Colonel of the State Militia. Member of Congress 1819-21. Member of Assembly, N. Y., 1839 and 1847.
- 297. iii. REUBEN⁵ b. July 29, 1787; d. Aug. 7, 1859, unmarried.
- 298. iv. JOSEPH⁵ b. Dec. 31, 1788; d. April 29, 1814, unmarried.
- 299. v. THOMAS⁵ b. Sept. 13, 1791; d. May 18, 1874; m. Oct. 16, 1826, Eliza Ann Waterman (b. d. Oct. 5, 1873), daughter of Jedediah Waterman and Julia Plummer; graduated from Union College in 1808, and from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1812. Dr. De Witt was one of the most learned and able theologians of his time, and was for many years senior pastor of the Collegiate Church (Dutch Reformed) of New York City. Was President of the New York Historical Society. A sketch of him will be found in vol. v., p. 161 of the RECORD.

FAMILY 44.

Children of Reuben⁴ De Witt (118) and Elizabeth Depuy.

- 300. i. MARIA⁵ b. Jan. 25, 1773; m. Abram Vernooy (bp. April 26, 1763), son of Cornelius Vernooy and Maria Bevier; m. (2) Roeloff Hasbrouck (b. Sept. 26, 1766), son of Petrus Hasbrouck and Sarah Bevier.
- 301. ii. MARGARET⁵ bp. Oct. 27, 1775; m. Jan. 10, 1799, Garrett Mandeville.

302. iii. MOSES DEPUY⁵ b. July 10, 1778; d. March 9, 1830; m. Jane Hosack.
303. iv. ELIZABETH⁵ bp. Nov. 17, 1781; m. Benjamin I. Leggat.
304. v. CATRYNTJE⁵ b. Jan. 16, 1784; d. Nov. 18, 1847; m. Cornelius I. Hornbeck (b. Sept. 15, 1780; d. Aug. 21, 1820), son of Johannes Hornbeck and Maria Vernoooy.
305. vi. JAMES CLINTON⁵ b. July 18, 1786; d. 1831; m. Elizabeth Depuy (b. March 2, 1789; d. Sept. 17, 1850), daughter of Cornelius Depuy and Sarah Vernoooy.
306. vii. SARAH⁵ b. Dec. 19, 1789; d. March 25, 1848; m. Tjerck Bevier, son of Benjamin Bevier and Leah Roosa.
307. viii. EGBERT⁵ b. Sept. 22, 1792; m. Aug. 20, 1814, Maria Bruyn (bp. Jan. 13, 1782), daughter of Benjamin Bruyn and Sarah Depuy.
308. ix. JOHN⁵ b. Nov. 2, 1795.

(To be continued.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

GENERAL WILSON, who has been spending the summer with his family among the THOUSAND ISLANDS and in CANADA, writes from Quebec, under date 12th Sept., 1890: "There is much interest displayed in genealogy in the Province of Quebec, and more particularly among the old French families. At the present time a large and expensive work on this subject is in course of publication, of which four volumes have already appeared. The ancient capital of Canada possesses two excellent libraries, each containing above one hundred thousand volumes—the collection in Laval University and the Parliament Library. In the latter noble building, recently completed at a cost of about one and a half million of dollars, may be seen in excellent condition, all, or nearly all, the original archives of New France before the Conquest by Great Britain in 1760. Many of the most important of these, which I had the privilege of examining yesterday, are to be printed by the Province of Quebec. Five quarto volumes of these most valuable records, covering the period from 1663 to 1709, each containing about fifteen hundred pages, I have obtained, with some other works concerning Canadian biography and history, for addition to our Society's collections. The archives relating to this country since its acquisition by England are complete, and very carefully preserved in the large and excellent library at Ottawa. A portion of these have also been printed by the Dominion Government.

"I have been so fortunate as to find a valuable unpublished contemporary account of the Canadian campaign of 1759, the authorship of which is uncertain, but it is believed to be from the pen of James Thompson, so far as known the last survivor of Wolfe's army, which achieved the conquest of Canada. He died in 1830, in his ninety-ninth year. The document, of sixty quarto pages, is in the form of a diary, beginning April 8th and concluding September 18th, the day of the signing of the capitulation of the city of Quebec, and is entitled, 'A Short Account of the Expedition against Quebec, Commanded by Major-General James Wolfe in 1759, by a Volunteer upon that Expedition.'

"There are in Quebec two excellent societies which are doing a great deal to preserve the biography, genealogy, and history of the Province—the Canadian Historical Association, and the Literary and Historical Society. Of the latter, J. M. Lemoine, the well-known author of many valuable contributions to the history of Lower Canada, was lately the President, and was succeeded in 1884 by George Stewart, Jr., D.C.L., the accomplished editor of the Quebec *Chronicle*, and contributor to the current literature of Canada.

"The proceedings of the Ninth Annual Meeting of the American Forestry Association, which was held in the historic city of Quebec during the first week of September, were of the greatest interest to the people of the Dominion of Canada and the United States. The wholesale destruction of the forests in our country and Canada, is one of the most deplorable facts connected with the settlement of the American Continent. 'To get rid of the timber,' was the answer sent from the State of Arkansas ten years ago to the Michigan State Forestry Commission when inquiring about that State's policy respecting its timber. The criminal wastefulness with which the magnificent forest lands have been devastated would be incredible, if we had not before us the statistics presented in the many valuable papers prepared for, and read to, the members of the Association at the Quebec meeting, and which will speedily be published in pamphlet form.

"Two interesting incidents of the most successful meeting of the Association ever held, was a visit of the venerable chief of the once powerful Hurons, and the planting in the new Parliament grounds of two hickory trees sent from The Hermitage, Gen. Andrew Jackson's old home in Tennessee. The chief Sioni, who was accompanied by his son, both in full Indian dress, addressed in French the members of the Association, as follows :

" 'We are the children of the forest, come to welcome the friends of the forest. I wish you for my people joy and success in your good work. When I was a child I lived in the forest ; I wish to die there. We are few in number ; we are passing away with our forest homes. Protect us, and you will have the prayers of the Hurons, and the gratitude of their hearts. Farewell !' "

"The small steep-roofed house in the ancient fortified city of Canada where the body of the gallant General Richard Montgomery was carried the morning after his death, on the last day of the year 1775, has just been taken down to make way for a modern building. It was for more than a century an object of the deepest interest to all American tourists. When the writer first saw it, a dozen years ago, he inquired of the custodian if many persons visited the old French house, to which, not recognizing the nationality of the speaker and his companion, he made answer : "There's lots of them Yankees come to see it." The building almost directly opposite, known as No. 81 St. Louis Street, where the historian William Smith died, and where General Winfield Scott resided when a prisoner of war for several months in 1812-13, is now being converted into a club-house."

ONE of the few manorial families of New England is the BRADFORD family ; although it is not generally known, GOVERNOR BRADFORD of the Plymouth Colony was, about 1630, offered manorial privileges by the Council for New England, whose President was the Earl of Warwick ; the patent ran to William Bradford and his heirs forever, who were given the right to hold the present counties of Barnstable and Plymouth as a Manor, and the other colonists as their tenants and subordinates. This patent is still preserved among the Plymouth registry of deeds. Governor Bradford would have been well fitted to have become Lord of the Manor, had he so chosen, for, although poor, he came of an ancient and good family. The Bradfords of England were settled there before William the Conqueror was heard of, and the Yorkshire branch from which the Governor sprang bore many titled and valiant sons ; the Governor's direct ancestor, his grandfather, was a county squire of prominence, and his father a man of cultivation, if not distinction ; dying young, he left his son to the care of relatives, but young William fled to Holland to escape the persecution which threatened all Puritans, and, after he became of age, sold his paternal estate and entered into trade, the first of his race who had done so. In 1620 Bradford came to America on the "Mayflower," and made a name for himself and his posterity by becoming the Governor of the famous Plymouth Colony. Many of his descendants now reside in New England and a few in New York City, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield, Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax, William H. Bradford, and others.

Who were the WIVES of the following men ?

Rev. Stephen Batchelder, of Lynn, 1637.

Lieut.-Gov. James Bishop, of New Haven, 1670.

Humphry Brown, whose daughter Content married John Rathbone, 1751.

Tristram Dodge, of Kingston, R. I., 1663.

Thomas Ford, of Dorchester, 1643.

Thomas Hopkins, of Providence, 1640.

Richard Smith, of Narragansett Co., R. I., 1637.

Richard Strong, father of John Strong, of Dorchester, 1635.

David Sutherland, of Bangall, N. Y., 1760.

Anthony Thompson, of New Haven, 1632.

William Wood, of Dartmouth, whose daughter, Anstis, was born 7th September, 1823.

Who were the parents of Ichabod Hopkins, of Oyster Bay, born 1669, died 1730?

Who were the parents of Thomas Merritt, of Rye, N. Y., 1680-1717?

Who were the parents of George Wightman, of Kingston, R. I., died January, 1722?

DOUGLAS MERRITT,

Leacote, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

JOHN VANDERLYN, the distinguished American painter, was born in Kingston, N. Y., in 1776, and died there in 1852. The leading events of his life, as given by Dunlap and Tuckerman, are too well known to require repetition here. His fame as an artist is chiefly based upon his portraits of many men prominent in political and literary life, and upon his "Marius Seated upon the Ruins of Carthage," for which Napoleon awarded the artist a gold medal in 1808, his "Ariadne," and his "Landing of Columbus," which for nearly forty-five years has graced the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. For several years, in odd moments of leisure, I have been collecting material for Vanderlyn's life and a catalogue of his portraits and other paintings, and in the further prosecution of this work I desire to crave the coöperation of the readers of the RECORD. I shall be grateful for copies of any original letters of Vanderlyn, for facts and incidents relating to his life and character, for personal recollections concerning him, for references to him in out-of-the-way books, pamphlets, and newspapers, and for any information that will lead to the discovery or identification of his paintings, portraits or others, whether in public collections or private hands. Information bearing on any of these points, however apparently unimportant, will be cordially appreciated.

ROSSELL RANDALL HOES, *Chaplain U. S. N.*,
Care of Navy Dep't, Washington, D. C.

I DESIRE to correct two errors in the "INSCRIPTIONS IN THE GRAVEYARD AT MORGAN MANOR, SOUTH AMBOY, N. J." The first correction should be the insertion of the letter *t* in Everson; the name is *Evertson*, although in many instances the *t* has been left out, but should like to have it corrected, *Nicholas Evertson*. The second correction: Catherine, wife of Col. James Morgan, was Catherine Van Broekel, *not* Catherine Van Cortlandt; the second wife (Ann) of Colonel Morgan was Ann Van Wickle, daughter of Simon Van Wickle and *Ann Van Cortlandt*. In the January number of the RECORD, in "Records of Morgan of South Amboy, N. J.," "James Morgan married *Margaret Evertson*," not M. Everson. In the eighth line of the article make it read "son of James and Margaret Evertson Morgan."

MARGARET HERBERT MATHER.

THE celebration of the semi-bi-centennial of the ancient town of Southold, Long Island, was very well attended on the 27th August. An eloquent address was delivered in the morning by the Rev. Dr. Richard H. Storrs, of Brooklyn, which was published in the Brooklyn *Eagle* and also in a religious review. Open-air exercises were held later in the day, each of the old towns having its representative, and being offered an opportunity of speaking its view. In the afternoon our associate, Mr. Charles B. Moore, delivered an historical address, of which brief mention is made in another column.

AN account of the Centennial Anniversary (a somewhat peculiar way of describing a commemoration—anniversaries come oftener than once in a hundred years) of the decease of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN is given in the proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, Vol. XXVIII., No. 133, dated April 17, 1890.

THE first address of the season of 1890-91, it is expected, will be delivered at the Society's hall, 23 West 44th Street, on Friday evening, October 10th, by Mr. Josiah C. Pumpelly, of Morristown, New Jersey. Addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers on the second Friday evening of each month during the winter and spring.

BOOK NOTICES.

MEMOIRS OF MATTHEW CLARKSON, OF PHILADELPHIA, 1735-1800, by his great-grandson, John Hall; and of his brother, GERARDUS CLARKSON, 1737-1790, by his great-grandson, Samuel Clarkson. 8vo, pp. 260. Philadelphia. Thomson Printing Co. 1890.

This elegant book contains the lives of two distinguished citizens of Philadelphia, members of a branch of a family which has been long honored and respected in New York. The common ancestor, Matthew Clarkson, was Secretary of the Province of New York in the time of William and Mary. The following particulars may be added to the account which is given of him by Mr. Hall: During one of the periods of yellow fever which, in those days, frequently ravaged New York, Secretary Clarkson retired to the village of Jamaica, L. I., which was at that time a favorite resort of the better class of New Yorkers. He died there in 1702 of the very disease from which he had hoped to escape. He is believed to have been buried in the old stone church, a historical building, for the possession of which a long and bitter controversy raged between Lord Cornbury and the Churchmen on one side and the Puritan population on the other. There is no record of his burial and no trace of his grave. The bodies in the old church were removed when it was pulled down about 1821, but little or no pains seem to have been taken to preserve their identity. Careful searches in the parish church-yard and the older burial ground of the Dutch and Presbyterian congregations have given no information. Mr. Hall is to be congratulated upon the mental vigor which he displays at the age of eighty-five.

SOME OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN AND ELINOR WHITNEY, WHO SETTLED IN WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS, IN 1635. Compiled by William L. Whitney. 101 pp., 8vo, cloth. Pottsville, Pa. 1890.

The name Whitney is of Saxon origin, and there is a Parish of Whitney in Oxfordshire. In early days of English history the family seat was in Herefordshire, and they were Lords of the Manor of Whitney. In the Church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, the writer saw last year, when visiting the graves of Milton and John Fox, a massive monument, with her effigy, to Constance Whitney, a granddaughter of Sir Thomas Lucy, of Charlcoate, who prosecuted his townsman, Shakespeare, for shooting deer. The Whitney family of the United States is very numerous, and many of them are the descendants of John and Elinor Whitney, of Watertown. As yet no relationship has been traced between the Massachusetts family and Henry Whitney of Norwalk, Conn., a genealogy of whose descendants, in three quarto volumes, was compiled by Stephen Whitney, Phoenix, in 1878. Both of these valuable works were privately printed, and they each contain carefully prepared indexes. As the title of the volume under notice indicates, it does not purport to be a complete genealogy of the descendants of John and Elinor Whitney. J. G. W.

A HISTORY OF DEERPARK IN ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y., BY PETER E. GUMAER. 12mo, pp. 204. Port Jervis, 1890.

The Minnisink region, lying chiefly in the south-western part of Orange County, N. Y., is full of interest to students of the early history of this State. It was settled about 1690 by pioneers from Kingston, among whom were Pierre Guimard, Jacques Candebec, and the three sons of Koeloff Swartwout, the first sheriff of Ulster County. During the Revolution it was the theatre of numerous Indian depredations under Brandt and other savage leaders, and it was there that the battle of Minnisink was fought in 1779. The Minnisink Valley Historical Society has re-

cently published, under the above title, an account of this region and its people, by the late Peter E. Gumaer, a descendant of one of the original settlers. Mr. Gumaer who died in 1869, at the great age of 98 years, had, in his early days, gathered a great store of historical anecdote and personal reminiscence from the lips of the then "oldest inhabitants;" and this volume, the manuscript of which was found among his papers after his death, contains much valuable and curious information about the habits and customs in that region a century and a half ago. The Minnisink Valley Historical Society is to be congratulated upon the publication of this important contribution to our knowledge of those early days.

T. G. E.

THE WIGHTS: A RECORD OF THOMAS WIGHT, OF DEDHAM AND MEDFIELD, AND OF HIS DESCENDANTS, 1635-1890. By William Ward White, one of the descendants, 357 pp., quarto. Milwaukee, Wis., 1890.

This is a carefully prepared genealogy of ten generations of the American Wights, and the beautifully printed volume also contains a chapter on the Wights not connected or unconnectable with Thomas, of whose arrival in New England no certain information is obtainable. Four indexes greatly enhance the value of the volume. They are as follows: Of Christian Names, of Inter-marriages, of Pedigrees of Inter-marrying Families, and of Places. It also includes an exceedingly valuable list of authorities, extending to upward of three hundred titles, and numerous *fac-similes* of the signatures of early members of the Wight family of the United States. Taken altogether, this work appears to be as complete and thorough as could be desired by any member of the very numerous family of which it treats, while the paper, excellent typography, and handsome half-morocco binding, reflect great credit upon the Wisconsin publishers.

J. G. W.

THE HAWLEY RECORD. By Elias S. Hawley. Folio, pp. 592. Buffalo, N. Y. E. H. Hutchinson & Co. 1890.

The author of this sumptuous volume has given the genealogy of the Massachusetts and Connecticut line of Hawleys, together with unconnected families and names, genealogical notes, and a full index. The volume is illustrated with maps, steel and wood engravings, coats of arms of the English Hawleys, and *fac-similes* of gravestones, manuscripts, and autographs. But three hundred copies of the work were printed, on heavy calendered paper, with a view to the insertion of entries in the body of the book, where blanks are left for that purpose. The size of Mr. Hawley's admirable volume is 10½ x 16 inches, and we take pleasure in commending its purchase to those who may be interested in the genealogy and history of the Hawley family.

J. G. W.

WEATHER RECORD FOR NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey, 1847-1890. By P. Vanderbilt Spader. Svo, pp. 413. Somerville, New Jersey, 1890.

For nearly half a century Mr. P. V. Spader, a gentleman of leisure, preserved a careful record of the weather of his native town, and only ceased recording his observations owing to failing sight. These weather records have been privately printed, and will be continued by a young friend who takes a great interest in the subject, and to whom the author of this volume presented his instruments. It contains Mr. Spader's portrait and a view of the house where the record was kept, and in which he was born in 1829.

J. G. W.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS OF CHARLES B. MOORE, OF NEW YORK, BEFORE A MEETING OF THE TOWN AND CHURCH OF SOUTHDOLD, L. I., IN AUGUST, 1890. Svo, pp. 81.

Perhaps the most interesting and valuable feature of the recent Centennial Celebration at Southold, Long Island, was the historical address prepared by our honored fellow-member, Mr. Charles B. Moore, a copy of which, printed in large and clear type, has been received by the RECORD, but at too late a date to permit of more than the briefest mention. The address is enriched by an appendix and numerous biographical notes.

J. G. W.

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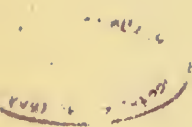
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