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THE NEW YORK
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Joseph Outerbidge Brown

THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. XXVI.

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No. 1.

JOSEPH JAUNCEY OUTERBRIDGE BROWN.

THE October issue of the RECORD contained a paper by the subject of this sketch, on "The Bermuda Islands and their Connection with New York," which was read by its author at a meeting of the Society on the evening of April 13, 1894. It was said of him, by one who was present, that his grace of manner and the music of his voice when he read the paper aroused emotions that can never be forgotten.

It is easy to understand that the inspiration of the occasion, the attentive interest of his auditors, and his enthusiasm with his subject, might have united to bring that illumination into his face, and to call out that sympathetic timbre in his voice which were so delightful in his more retired communings with his intimate friends, for whom they were usually reserved.

The ancestry of Mr. Brown is easily traced back to the date of the earliest settlement of this country. Among the company who arrived at Plymouth on the first trip of the *Mayflower*, in December, 1620, was

(1) Peter Brown. The direct line of his descendants is as follows, viz.:

(2) Peter Brown, born in 1632; married Mary Gillett of Dorchester, Mass.; died at Windsor, Conn., March 9, 1691.

(3) Jonathan Brown, born March 30, 1670; married Mindwell Loomis, daughter of Nathaniel Loomis, who came from Bristol, England.

(4) Ephraim Brown, born August 25, 1712; married Thankful Brown, of Farmington, Conn.

(5) Ephraim Brown, married, April 13, 1757, Mercy Westland, daughter of Robert Westland, of Simsbury.

(6) Elias Brown, born March 16, 1758; married Prudence Fitch.

(7) Erastus Fitch Brown, born March 20, 1779; married Susanna (Ingham) Steele, a widow, daughter of Samuel S. Ingham, of the Bermuda Islands. He was graduated at Yale in 1801, and died in 1807.

(8) Erastus Kingsland Fitch Brown, born about 1804; married, in 1826, Sarah Kingsland Ketchum, daughter of John Jauncey Ketchum and Susanna Jauncey, who had removed with their children from New York to Bermuda about the year 1812.

(9) Joseph Jauncey Outerbridge Brown, the subject of this sketch, born at Hamilton, Bermuda, October 30, 1827; died May 5, 1894. Obituary notices appeared in the *Tribune* of May 7, in the *Evening Post* of May 7, and the *Churchman* of May 19.

On his mother's side the relationship is carried back to Hendrick Van Dyck, who came to New York at an early period, was attorney-general for a time, and died in 1688; and to Guleyn Vigne, who came from

France probably at a still earlier date. The lines of descent uniting in the sixth generation are shown as follows, viz.:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Hendrick Van Dyck (Henry Van Dyke), Comptroller of New York. | 1. Guleyn Vigne and Adriana Cuvilje, his wife, from Valenciennes, France. |
| 2. Lydia Van Dyke (daughter), married, 1655, Nicholas De Meyer. | 2. Rachel Vigne (daughter), married Cornelius Van Tienhoven (secretary under Stuyvesant). |
| 3. Henricus De Meyer (son), married Agnes De Key, 1689. | 3. Dr. Lucas Van Tienhoven (son), died 1714. |
| 4. Henry De Meyer (son), born 1692. | 4. Cornelius Van Tienhoven (son), married 1713. |
| 5. Agnes De Meyer, or Demire (daughter), married, 1737, Edward Nicoll. | 5. Sarah Van Tienhoven, or Tinover (daughter), born 1717, married, 1737, John Jauncey. |
| 6. Susanna Nicoll (daughter), born 1747; married Joseph Jauncey (son). | |
| 7. Susanna Jauncey (daughter), married John Jauncey Ketchum. | |
| 8. Sarah Kingsland Ketchum (daughter), married Erastus Joseph Fitch Brown, as above stated. | |

Mr. Brown always wished to be recognized as an American, saying that as his grandfather was born in Connecticut, and his mother in New York, the accident of his own birth in Bermuda ought not to stamp him as a foreigner.

For the first thirteen years of his life Mr. Brown lived in Bermuda. During this time his only instruction and training were received from his mother, a lady of refinement and culture. She, finally, unwilling that he should be brought up in a community whose religious influence was not what she desired, returned to New York with him. At her solicitation, her brother, Mr. Edgar Ketchum, who with Mr. Isaac Adriance formed the law firm of Adriance & Ketchum, arranged to take the boy and bring him up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." The boy entered that office accordingly, and performed there the duties that were allotted to him, in the meantime devoting all his spare moments to study and general reading, and especially to his preparation for admission to the bar. By these means (for he was never able to attend school or college) he succeeded in fitting himself for the occupation of his life, and in 1852 the young man was admitted to the bar.

Mr. Brown continued with his uncle after the death of the senior member of the firm, and until 1868. In that year, wishing to assist his only brother, Erastus Fitch Brown, in the study and practice of the law, he left Mr. Ketchum, and established himself in an office at No. 76 Nassau Street, where he labored in his profession to the last day of his life.

His duties were arduous and wearisome, but in spite of ill-health were pursued with industry and zeal. He adopted the specialty of real-estate law and conveyancing, and his personal knowledge of all the real estate in an important section of this city, his wonderful recollection of landmarks, farm boundaries, old roads, and the like, and of the families and genealogies of the various owners, and his familiarity with the subtle

questions of law bearing upon peculiarities in each individual title, soon won him recognition as a leading authority in this branch of the law.

In 1872, having attained a considerable degree of success, he decided to retire from active practice ; but the thought of his brother and the desire to aid him in his profession induced a change of purpose.

The year after Mr. Brown's admission to the bar he married Harriet Williams Parsons, a daughter of Dr. Ezekiel W. Parsons, originally of Amherst, Mass., but who for fifty years was a practising physician at Colchester, Conn. She survives him, as do their four children, Sara Louise Langdon, wife of Mr. Edwin Langdon, of New York city ; Elizabeth Agnes Kingsbury, widow of Herbert A. Kingsbury, Esq. ; Ralph David Parsons Brown ; and Ronald Ketchum Brown.

In the same year, 1853, Mr. Brown united with the Presbyterian Church in 127th Street, near 3d Avenue, New York city. Afterward, in 1862, when the Harlem Congregational Church was formed to give expression to the Christian sentiments that demanded emancipation for the slaves and loyal support to the government in its struggle against treason, he identified himself with that church. He remained a member of that organization after its removal, in 1883, to its present edifice on Madison Avenue, and until his death. But although duty seemed to prescribe his active connection with these other Christian denominations for a number of years, his love for the Anglican Church, the church of his baptism in Bermuda, had never wavered. He was an authority on all questions relating to its organization, polity, faith, and ritual, of all of which he had ever been a deep and reverent student. His spirit ever sought the rest, not merely of its outward worship, but of its inward and spiritual meaning to the wandering soul, and his feeling found expression in the language of Dr. Muhlenberg's hymn :

" Like Noah's weary dove,"

which, as being his favorite, was sung at his funeral service. And so it was natural that during his later years his feet were gladly turned again to St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, the first church at which he ever attended divine service in America, and the last.

Some of the impressions made by his personality and character upon his acquaintances appear in the following extracts from letters written since his death :

" Mr. Brown was a true Christian gentleman, with an infinite dignity and grace of manner that stamped him of superior spirit. Of singular purity of character and lofty principles, his innate modesty prevented him from taking the position to which his intellectual attainments entitled him."

" Of a bright, cheerful, and hopeful spirit, he was as sunshine to all connected with him.

" Unsurpassed in courtesy, and unchallenged in Christian character, he inflicted no wounds, and left no doubtful record. Absolutely truthful, and yet tenderly careful of the feelings of others, he combined the courtesy of the true gentleman with the dignity of the Christian."

" His gifts were many. His life was quiet, pure, and unassuming ; a man of remarkable sweetness and sincerity of spirit ; and all who were so fortunate as to know him intimately regarded him with deep affection."

"His distinction of manner, gentleness of disposition, mingled with firmness, his ready sympathy and broad views, his popularity in the profession and among his friends, his high tone, democratic and yet aristocratic sympathies, marked him as one out of the usual order of men. That he was a great and wise man, was evident to all who knew him. He brought a charm and inspiration into this humdrum life of ours, and his individuality was so strong and so interesting that no one could help but admire him. . . . Whatever sorrows burdened him, he never permitted them to impair his genial, kindly nature, and he leaves the precious legacy of a good name and unspotted character. In his home and professional life he was a conspicuous type of the courtly and distinguished gentleman so rarely met with in these later days."

"The years of devoted life side by side with such a man could be the only revelation of all the exquisite touches of character which must spring from such a spirit; but no one could have enjoyed his kind and generous hospitality and the richness of his conversation without being elevated, and yet feeling very humble before a great heart, itself so modest."

"He was truly 'of the *selfless* man and perfect gentleman' order. Pretence and narrowness were afar off his spirit. His tenderness to all God's creatures was earnest and delicate. . . . He was ever ready to defend the absent, charitable in his dealings with all men, and possessed of a heart that could overlook the weakness of his fellow-creatures to an extent rarely met with."

"A good and noble man has passed away to his reward, leaving such an example of personal Christianity and strong faith that all lives which have touched his must be better and stronger for the contact."

Besides the intellectual qualities which constituted his dominant claim to an elevated position among his fellow-men, Mr. Brown excelled as a critic in art. His own talent in this direction was of no mean order, and there was a period in his life when he would gladly have given up plodding at his profession and devoted himself to that more fascinating pursuit, in which he would undoubtedly have attained a flattering eminence.

Mr. Brown was a life-long lover of nature. He knew every tree, shrub, and flower. His poetic soul saw at a glance the beauties of landscape, ocean, cloud, river, mountain. And the birds and their different songs were as well known to him, and almost as dear, as his intimate friends. His ear was quick to catch the first tuneful strains of the earliest winged harbingers of spring. Hearing from a distance the note of a scarlet tanager which he could not see, his own whole landscape would be lighted up to him by the quick imagination of a remote scene somewhere, illuminated by the bird's brilliant plumage.

Mr. Brown was deeply interested in genealogy, and for many years rarely failed to attend the meetings of this Society. The last evening of his life was spent at his house, in searching in his library for facts which he had been asked to look up for a member of the Society.

He wrote upon this until half-past eleven o'clock, and at midnight received the summons to end his earthly labors.

He was taken from the activities and enjoyments of life here to the better and higher life beyond—suddenly translated to the home where no sorrow can come, but immortal life glorifies all who enter.

KING'S (NOW COLUMBIA) COLLEGE, AND ITS EARLIEST ALUMNI.

BY RICHARD H. GREENE.

(Continued from Vol. XXV., p. 181.)

1768.

Charles Doughty was surgeon of the Third Battalion Loyal British Volunteers, commanded by Colonel de Lancey. I do not know if he was related to John Doughty (class of 1770), or if either was connected with the John who was prominent in Brooklyn, N. Y. (1785-1829), or the Rev. Francis Doughty, from Taunton, Mass., to Maspeth, L. I., where he was patentee, and father-in-law of Adrian Van der Donck.

We may at least conclude that the graduate, as a loyalist, in the service of the king, retired with the army at the end of the struggle, and thereafter ceased to be identified with this state and nation.

James Ludlow.—Of this man the catalogue tells us nothing. He was the tenth child of Wm. and Mary (Duncan) Ludlow, born July 2, 1750, in the city of New York. He was descended from Gabriel² Ludlow, who was born November 2, 1663, at Castle Cary. He was an early merchant in New York, where he arrived November 24, 1694. In 1699 he was Clerk of the Colonial Assembly. He married Sarah Hammer, April 5, 1697. They had twelve children.

Gabriel³ the emigrant was son of Gabriel² baptized at Warminster, England, August 27, 1634; he was son of Thomas¹ who was first cousin, once removed, of Edmund (1617-1693) the Regicide.

Gabriel³ and Sarah had three sons, as follows:

- i. Henry,⁴ whose descendant, Wm. Henry, removed from this city to Claverack, N. Y. Just before the Revolution, his son, Wm. B., married a daughter of Robert, the brother of Gouverneur Morris (King's, 1768).
- ii. Gabriel⁴ married first Frances Duncan, second Elizabeth Crommelin. They lived in this city, and left descendants through each of four children, to wit: Daniel, Robert C., Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Dashwood.
- iii. William,⁴ the eighth child, married, August 10, 1731, Mary Duncan, daughter of Capt. Geo. Duncan. She was born February 14, 1713-4, died September 21, 1779. Her portrait is now (November, 1894) on exhibition at the Academy of Design, New York.

William and Mary (Duncan) Ludlow had a large family, of which the tenth child, James,⁵ was the graduate. He married, October 22,

NOTE.—In the October (1894) RECORD, in the sketch of John Watts (1766, King's College) his sister Ann is given as married to Archibald Kennedy, afterwards Earl *Capilis*. It should be Cassilis. He succeeded to the Scotch earldom of Cassilis late in life. His wife was a sister of Sir John Johnson's wife, *née* Mary Watts. By this marriage he acquired No. 1 Broadway, built by Sir Peter Warren. He was here in 1713, and that year petitioned the Council for a grant of 2,000 acres in Ulster County, of land formerly granted to Capt. Jno. Evans. I refer to this because of the error in the name of Earl Cassilis.

1781, Elizabeth, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Pelham) Harrison, of Newport, R. I. They had but two children, both daughters :

- i. Elizabeth,⁶ who died young.
- ii. Frances Mary,⁶ who married, October 29, 1807, Philip Thomas, son of Philip and Sarah Margaret (Weems) Thomas, of Cecil County, Maryland.

Philip and Frances Mary (Ludlow) Thomas had six children. Their descendants, of course, comprise all the descendants of the graduate :

- i. Elizabeth Frances Thomas.⁷
- ii. Sarah Margaret Thomas,⁷ m. Samuel T. Jones, of Philadelphia.
- iii. Catharine Ann Thomas,⁷ m. Wm. B. Bend.
- iv. Philip Wm. Thomas⁷ (Columbia, 1832), m. Anna C. Raymond.
- v. Martha Mary Thomas,⁷ m. Samuel Tonken Jones. (Second wife.)
- vi. Ludlow Thomas⁷ (Columbia, 1835), m. Mary S. Thompson.

They had Mary Ludlow Thomas.⁸

Sarah M. T. Jones⁷ had Frances Mary,⁸ who married, first, Richard M. Pell, and second, Louis T. Hoyt.

Catharine A. T. Bend⁷ had a large family, as follows :

- i. Wm. B. Bend,⁸ m. Isabella Tomes.
- ii. Frances Mary Bend,⁸ d. young.
- iii. George Hoffman Bend,⁸ m. Elizabeth A. Townsend ; they had Amy and Beatrice.
- iv. Katharine A. Bend,⁸ m. James K. Whitaker ; children, Ogden Hoffman and Marion Ludlow.
- v. Elizabeth Pelham Bend,⁸ m. Henry Asher Robbins.
- vi. Mary Ludlow Bend.⁸
- vii. Fanny Thomas Bend,⁸ d. young.

Elizabeth P. B. Robbins⁸ had two children :

- i. Maud Robbins,⁹ who m. Harry Whitney McVickar.
 - ii. Harry Pelham Robbins.⁹
- Martha M. T. Jones,⁷ m. Samuel T. Jones, and had
- i. Sarah Margaret Jones,⁹ m. Henry Beadel, and had Henry Ludlow⁹ and Gerald Woodward.⁹
 - ii. Samuel T. Jones,⁹ d. young.
 - iii. Shipley Jones,⁹ grad. A.B. Columbia College, 1869, also A.M. same.
 - iv. Elizabeth Ludlow Jones,⁹ m. Hon. Jno. D. Van Buren, and had Maurice Pelham⁹ and John Dash.⁹

Benjamin Moore.—Born at Newtown, October 5, 1748 ; went to England and was ordained ; was assistant of Trinity Church till 1800, when he succeeded Bishop Provost. He became president of the college and Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York. He married, April 20, 1778, Charity, daughter of Maj. Clement Clark, and had one son, Clement Clark Moore, born July 15, 1779. Benjamin, the graduate, was son of Lieut. Samuel and Sarah Fish ; grandson of Benjamin and Anna Sackett. He was son of Samuel and Mary Reed, and his father, Rev. John Moore, an Englishman licensed to preach in New England, was settled at Newtown, L. I., till his death in 1657. His widow married Francis Doughty, son of Rev. Francis Doughty of Maspeth, alluded to above. The only son of the graduate, Prof. Clement Clark Moore, graduated in the class of 1798, Columbia College. He was connected with

the institution as trustee till 1857, and with the General Theological Seminary, New York, as professor, until his death, July 10, 1863.

In addition to the term of Benjamin Moore as president of Columbia College from 1801 until his last sickness in 1811, this family furnished another president (1842-1849) in the person of Nathaniel F., son of Dr. William Moore, a younger brother of the graduate of 1768.

Gouverneur Morris was born January 30, 1752. He was half-brother of Lewis Morris, who signed the Declaration of Independence, and graduated at Yale, 1746, before King's College was founded. Gouverneur succeeded Lewis in the Continental Congress, 1777 to 1780. His life and services are both familiar. He was named after his maternal grandfather, Nicholas Gouverneur, whose daughter Sarah married Colonel Lewis Morris, November 3, 1746, as his second wife. Colonel Lewis, his father, was Judge of Admiralty, born at Trenton, N. J., September 23, 1698, and was son of Governor Lewis Morris, who was born in 1672, and governor of New Jersey 1738 till his death, 1746. The earliest ancestor in this country was Richard, the governor's father, who came from England to this colony by way of the West Indies, and purchased the tract which gives the name to Morrisania from the Indians. The subject of his graduation address was "Wit and Beauty." This attracted much attention. Many of his later writings have been published. He bought the paternal estate from his Tory brother, Staats Long Morris, who was afterwards general in the British army and governor of Quebec. There the graduate died, in the same room where he was born sixty-five years before, on the 6th of November, 1816.

John Stevens was son of Hon. John, who was born about 1708 in this city, but removed to New Jersey. In 1748 he married Elizabeth, second daughter of James Alexander and sister of William, Lord Sterling. He was member of the Continental Congress, President of the Council of Proprietors of New Jersey, President of the New Jersey State Convention which ratified the United States Constitution, and died May, 1792. The graduate was born in New York city in 1749, and was admitted to the bar. From 1776 to 1779 was treasurer of New Jersey. He was devoted to mechanical inventions, and, with his brother-in-law, Chancellor Robert R. Livingston (1765), Nicholas I. Roosevelt, and Robert Fulton, did much to perfect and establish steam navigation. He applied for and received the first charter for a railroad from New York to Philadelphia. He received a patent for railroad construction in 1824. He made and operated the first locomotive that ever ran on a track in this country. In 1783 he married Rachel, daughter of John Cox, of Bloomsbury, N. J., and died at Hoboken, March 6, 1838. The issue of this marriage was:

- i. John Cox Stevens, b. September 24, 1785; graduated at Columbia, 1803; m. Maria, daughter of Robert Livingston.
- ii. Robert Livingston, b. October 18, 1787; an eminent steamboat builder and projector of Stevens battery; unmarried.
- iii. James Alexander, b. January 29, 1790 (Columbia, 1808); admitted to the bar; was married, had a family. He died in 1873.
- iv. Richard (Columbia, 1810); unmarried; d. 1828.
- v. Francis Bowes (Columbia, 1810); d. the next year, 1811.
- vi. Edwin Augustus, b. July 28, 1795; founder of Stevens Institute. Hoboken; d. August 8, 1868.

There were also several daughters.

Gulian Verplanck, the youngest son of Gulian and brother of Samuci (1758), in whose sketch above we have given the ancestry, was born February 10, 1751. He was member of Assembly, New York, and twice chosen speaker. He married Cornelia Johnstone, daughter of David and Magdalena (Walton) Johnstone, March 29, 1784. They had :

- i. Maria Cornelia, b. January 25, 1785 ; m. William Allen.
- ii. Eliza Magdalena, b. February 16, 1786 ; never married.
- iii. Anne Sophia, b. September 24, 1787 ; d. September 15, 1819.
- iv. David Johnstone, b. January 18, 1789 ; m. Louisa A. Gouverneur.
- v. Emily, b. January 11, 1791 ; m. Claude S. Quilliard.
- vi. Charlotte de Lancey, b. September 25, 1792 ; never married.
- vii. Gulian, possibly d. in infancy.

1769.

Caleb Cooper was the only graduate, and all the catalogue tells us is he received an A.M. from Princeton, 1771. That was the year Philip Freneau and President Madison graduated. I believe he was descended from John,¹ the emigrant from England, 1635, in the *Hopewell*, aged 41, with wife Wilbroe and four children. He came to Lynn, Mass. ; afterwards, in 1639, settled in Southampton, L. I. One of the children, born in England, 1625, was John,² aged 10, afterwards married Sarah —, and died 1677. His youngest son, Thomas,³ married Johanna, and died November 22, 1691. His son, Captain John,⁴ wife Hannah, died December 14, 1715. Thomas,⁵ born 1710, wife Mary, died May 7, 1782, had a son, Caleb⁶ Cooper, born 1745, which may be the graduate ; but there was a Caleb, merchant in New York in 1704, who addressed Lord Cornbury as a memorialist in 1705, hence there may have been others. I think Caleb,⁶ by wife Abigail, had among others a son, Caleb,⁷ Jr., and he may be the merchant and assistant alderman, South Ward, New York city, 1802, thirty-three years after the graduation and fifty-seven years after the birth of Caleb⁶ Cooper.

1770.

James Creighton.—One of this name was first secretary of police for Long Island, 1782, under the king, and went to Halifax, Nova Scotia, at the peace. If this is the man who died there in 1813, then it is not the graduate, though it might be the generation before ; but it is possible there is an error in the age, 81, in the death notice. I am convinced his disappearance is to be accounted for in his adherence to the crown and departure with the loyalists.

John Doughty.—The catalogue says, died 1826, æt. 72. For many reasons, I think the graduate was not the captain, Continentals, January, 1777 ; brevet major, September, 1783 ; commander-in-chief U. S. Army, June, 1784, to September, 1789, with rank of major ; and resigned, 1800.

If Charles, who graduated 1768, was a relative, the loyalty of one would cause us to expect it in the other. We also look for King's College graduates in the English Church, and I find a John Doughty, oftener Doty, officiating in the capacity of lay reader in the summer of 1770 in St. Peter's Church, Cortlandt, N. Y. This man was a son of Joseph, a merchant in New York, where the son was born in 1750, four years before the man

whose honors are assigned to him by the catalogue. This man was ordained in England for the church at Peekskill, N. Y., but was soon transferred to Schenectady; he was a loyalist.

The parish of St. Peter's, Peekskill, was organized August 10, 1770. Beverly Robinson (King's, 1773), or his father, and Susanna Phillipse, the wife of Doty's friend Beverly Robinson, were the principal benefactors. Doty became rector July 16, 1771; his successor was Rev. Bernard Page. He resigned in 1773, and, as was stated above, went to Schenectady, where he remained until 1777, when he obtained liberty to go to Canada, though he was forced to sell his furniture to procure the means for the journey. While here he had been twice arrested, and his services had been intermitted on account of his loyalty, and after reaching Canada he was chaplain to his Majesty's Royal Regiment at Montreal. In October, 1781, he went to England, but returned to Canada June 12, 1784, where he continued till 1793, when he resigned to go to St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, L. I. In 1795, however, we find him again at Sorel, Canada, but he resigned in 1803.

Jonathan Graham received the same degree from Yale, but I am unable to say whether he was of the same family as John who graduated there 1740. That John was eldest son of Rev. John, a scion of the family of the Marquis of Montrose, who emigrated to America 1718. He was born at Exeter, N. H., and preached in Suffield, where he also practised medicine. Neither institution records the date of Jonathan's death.

Richard Harris.—This man took his master's degree and died in 1780. There were merchants of this name in this city for many years before, but I have not connected this man with any of them, and I find no Richard Harris in the army of the colonists, so his death was not from that cause.

William Hubbard we know was a loyalist, and went to Nova Scotia, where he remained till his death in 1813. He was elected to the Assembly of the province, and was appointed chief justice of the Common Pleas, and judge of the Court of Claims.

Stephen Lush was born in 1753; he took the side of the colonists, and became captain, New York Volunteers, 1776, major and A.D.C. to Governor Clinton, member of Col. Oliver Spencer's additional Continentals (5th N. J.), and was acting judge advocate. October 6, 1777, he was taken prisoner at Fort Montgomery. Elected member of the Legislature from Albany, 1792, 1793, 1803, 1804, 1805, and 1806. Senator from the Eastern District (Albany, Clinton, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Washington, and Essex), November 4, 1800, to April 5, 1802. He was a native of New York city, but removed to Albany at the close of the war. While in New York, in 1774, at the age of 21, he was admitted to the bar, and practised in Albany until his last sickness. He died April 19, 1825. Stephen Lush married Lydia, daughter of Dr. Samuel Stringer, a physician of high standing, a native of Maryland, whence he came to Albany, N. Y., after the French war. She died August 10, 1841, aged 82.

They had seven children, to wit:

- i. Samuel Stringer, d. in infancy, September 7, 1782.
- ii. Samuel Stringer, b. October 20, 1783; m. Ann de Peyster.
- iii. William, b. November 6, 1785; m. Margaret Trotter, and d. July 2, 1846.
- iv. Mary, m. Dr. Jno. M. Bradford.

v. Rachel, m. Henry G. Wheaton.

vi. Gertrude, m. William S. Ross.

vii. Richard, b. June 20, 1798; d. October 25, 1828.

Samuel S. Lush, above, was a lawyer, and member New York Legislature 1825, 1826, and 1830.

John Rutgers Marshall, son of John and Elsie (Rutgers) Marshall, was baptized in the Dutch Church, New York city, June 22, 1743, as "John." His mother was a daughter of Harmanus Rutgers, from Albany, who, with his wife, Catharine Meyer, removed to New York, and was a prominent brewer, located at Maiden Lane and Gold Street. He accumulated a large property here, part of which he invested in the Van Schaaick farm, on which the farmhouse was located, at the junction of Bowery Road and Oliver Street.

The sponsors at this baptism were John Provoost and Eva Rutgers, his wife. She was sister of Mrs. Marshall, and they were the parents of the Bishop (King's, 1758, above), who was John R. Marshall's first cousin.

Another grandson of Harman, above, and only surviving son of Hendrick, who was born February 20, 1712, and Catharine de Peyster, his wife, was Hendrick Rutgers, the graduate of 1766, mentioned before.

John Marshall, the father, married Elsie Rutgers, January 27, 1731. I do not think his ancestry can be traced to the New England family, though Mr. Fernow puts Marshall among the English names of residents here before 1675. He may be of the family of Marschal, from Amsterdam to Netherlands, February, 1659, as spelling by clerks often took the form of the writer's nationality.

In March, 1783, a majority of the clergy met at the house of John R. Marshall, rector at Woodbury, Conn., to select candidates. They named Rev. Jeremiah Leaming and Rev. Samuel Seabury for the office of Bishop. The former declined, and the latter was chosen Bishop of Connecticut and Rhode Island, and continued in that office until his death, 1796.

Philip Pell was born July 7, 1753. He was the eldest son of Philip and Gloriana (Treadwell) Pell, and grandson of Philip, who married, March 5, 1731, Hannah Mott, and was the son of Thomas Pell, who died in 1739. He inherited Pelham Manor from John Pell, his father, the emigrant ancestor, to whom it was granted by Governor Dongan in 1687.

In 1776, Philip Pell was commissioned lieutenant and commissary of prisoners; but his name does not appear in the register of Continental officers.

Philip Pell married, July 26, 1777, Mary Ward, born June 6, 1754; she died August 15, 1781. She was daughter of Judge Stephen Ward and Ruth Gedney, his wife. After her death he married Ann Lewis. He had one son, Philip Pell, born in 1780; married Elizabeth, daughter of David Roberts. They had Ward, Philip, and Mary. He died in 1826.

The graduate Philip Pell was elected member of New York Legislature, 1779 to 1781 and 1784 to 1786, from Westchester; Sheriff, 1787; Surrogate, Westchester, from March, 1787, to October, 1800; Delegate to Congress, 1788. He was also one of the first regents of the University, New York State, 1784, and died 1803.

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

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

A° 1748.	ouders.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Aug. 14.	Johannes Van Dalson, Geertje Kúyper.	Annatje.	Willem Van Dalson, Annatje Búytenhof, sÿn h. v.
17.	Evert Bÿvanck, Maria Canon.	Abraham.	Dirk Brinckerhoff, Maria Goelet, j. d.
	Abraham Parsell, Jannetje Van Eiveren.	Willem.	Isaak Braisier, Aaltje Braisier, j. d.
	Jacob Abrahamse, obit., Magdalena Lispensaar.	Jacomÿntje.	Leendert Lispensaar, Jacomÿntje Wanshaar, Wed. Van Andries Abrahamse.
21.	Willem Colard, Jannetje Jacobs.	Willem.	Willem Haveland, Jane Colard, h. v. Van Henry Boman.
24.	John Provoost, Eva Rútgers.	John.	Willem Alexander, Catharina Alexander, h. v. Van Elias Parker.
	Leendert Lispensaar, Elsje Rútgers.	Aletta.	Robert Benson, Maria Rútgers, j. d.
28.	Johannes Varik, Antje Schaats.	Christÿntje.	Bartholomeüs Schaats, Johanna Varik, j. d.
	Johannes de Lanoÿ, Maria Krankheÿt.	Jannetje.	Abraham de Lanoÿ, Hester King, sÿn h. v.
31.	Lúkas Mattheiman, Catharina Steer.	Elizabeth.	Christoffel Bancker, Elizabeth Hoogland, z. hús v.
	Joseph Simons, Annatje Hoppe.	Joseph.	Reÿnier Hoppe, Adriaantje Huisman, z. h. v.
	Arie Koning, Rachel Kierstede.	Jenneke.	Gysbert Koning, Jenneke Kierstede, j. d.
Sept. 1.	Jacobús Bússing, Anna Bisschop.	Jacobús.	Harmen Bússing, Sara Slover, z. hús v.
	Andries Michiels, Margrieta Búllering.	Andries.	Jakob Lang, Anna Kochin, hús v. v. Joh. Nikke.
7.	Jakob Dúrrie, J ^r , Sara Noordstrand.	Catharina.	Jakob Dúrrie, Catharina Polhemüs, z. hús v.
	David Provoost, Cathalÿntje Van Gelder.	Elizabeth.	David Van Gelder, Elizabeth Van der Beek, z. hús v.
11.	Johannes Valentÿn, Maria Pontenier.	Johannes.	Frederik Bekker, Maria Meedannel, Wed. v. Húig Foord.

A° 1748	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
18.	Simon Johnson, Margaret V. Horne.	Súsanna.	D° Henricús Boel, Elizabeth Van Horne, z. hús v.
	Johannes Traphagen, Mettje Van Bleckum.	Johannes.	Lúkas Kierstede, Maria Rykman, z. hús v.
	Johannes Quakkenbos, Margareta Bogart.	Cornelia.	Albertús Tieboút, Cornelia Bogart, z. h. v.
21.	Isaac Bogert, Lea de Morée.	Jakobús.	Jakobús de Moree, Margrieta Haring, z. hús v.
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	Theodorús Van Wýck, Helena Santfort.	Abraham.	Abraham Van Wýck, Ju ^t , Catharina Van Wýck, j. d.
	Abraham Van Deursen, Rachel Pels.	Jakob.	Jakob Kip, Helena Appel, hús v. v. Abraham Pels.
25.	D° Joannes Ritzema, Hiltje Dýkstra.	Joannes.	Christóffel Bancker, Elizabeth Hoogland, z. hús v.
	Tobias Stóutenbúrg, Neeltje Lansing.	Jan.	Pieter Stóutenbúrg, Henryka Dúyking, Wed. Van Jan Stóutenbúrg.
28.	Silvester Manús, Femmetje Bergen.	Rachel.	Samúel Lauwrens ^e , Maria Marinús, z. h. v.
	Johannes Ryke, Dorothea Remsse.	Hendrik.	Hendrik Ryke, Elisabeth Peek.
	John Nichols, Jannetje Horne.	Willem.	Willem Swanser, Margritje Steg, Wed. v. John de Voê.
Octob. 2.	Johannes de Wit, Annatje Hers.	Johannes.	Jacobús Horne, Annatje Zomerendýk, z. h. v.
	Pieter Kloppe ^r , Elisabeth Leffers.	Pieter.	Dirk Leffers, Elisabeth ten Eyk, h. v. v. Kloppe ^r .
5.	Jacob Broúwer, Maria de Lanoÿ.	Cornelia.	Abrah ^m de Lanoÿ, Jr., Hesther King, z. h. v.
	Abraham Broúwer, Aafje Van Gelder.	Petronella.	Joh ^s Broúwer, Súsanna Dorjet, z. h. v.
	Jurrie Leúw, Súsanna Cregier.	Annatje.	Cornelis Cregier, Annatje Cregier, h. v. v. Asa King.
9.	Ide Van Yveren, Catharina Clerk.	Mýndert.	Ab ^m Psel, Jannetje Van Yveren, z. h. v.
12.	Abraham Cúyler, Jannetje Beekman.	Hester.	Johannes Beekman, Catharina Ten Broek, h. v. v. Joh. Livingston.
	Willem Slow, Rachel Ecker.	Aaltje.	Tibóúwt Ecker, Aaltje de Ronde.

A° 1748.

OUDERS.

KINDERS.

GETUYGEN.

	Jacob Somerendyk, Amarens Stodwt.	Jacob.	Egbert Somerendyk, Cor- nelia Dykman, h. v. v. Teunis Somerendyk.
	Johannes Mejer, Aaltje Rome.	Vrouwtje.	Yde Myer, Annatje Ger- ritze, z. h. v.
16.	Nicolas Bicker, Donia de Wit.	Annatje.	Viktoor Bicker, Annatje Cregier, z. h. v.
	Johannes Anderson, Vrouwtje Pieters- zon.	Cathalyntje.	John Allen, Júr, Sara Pierson, j. d.
19.	John Van Horne, Celia de Hart.	Joris.	Cornelis Bogard, Annatje Pel, h. v. v. Willem Bogard.
23.	Petrús Giraúd, An- natje Willemsse.	Petrús.	Andries Geraúard, An- natje Bürger, z. h. v.
26.	Isaac Koning, Geertje Hartje.	Petrús.	Vincent de La Mon- tagne, Trýntje Hartje, z. h. v.
	John Leshy, Maria Holdes.	Maria.	George Iffinss, Elisabeth Fan.
	Matheús Centús, Elisabeth Martin.	Nelletje.	Francis Martin, Sara Evits, j. d.
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30.	Theophilús Els- worth, Margareta Sebring.	Theophilús.	Theophilús Elsworth, Annatje Harden- broek, z. h. v.
	Daniel Van Deürsen, Lea Hertje.	Lea.	David Brouwer, Annetje Hertje, z. h. v.
	Robert Benson, Catharina Van Bossen.	Cornelia.	Dirk Lefferts, Maria Rút- gers, j. d.
Nov. 2.	John Graúw, Feýtje Raleman.	John.	Matheús Húisman, Hes- ter Van Zant, z. h. v.
	Thomas Warneer, Bregtje Aalstein.	Johannes.	Leendert Warneer, Catha- lyntje Rappalje, hús v. v. Johannes Aalstein.
	John Dallý, Maria Earl.	Philippús.	Johannes Dallý, Marga- reta Van Seýsen, z. h. v.
9.	Joris Marschalk, Hester Fýn.	Elizabet.	Pieter Marschalk, Eliza- bet Marschalk, hús v. v. Makam Cammel.
	Anthony de Milt, Jannetje Raven.	Ysaac.	Johannes de Milt, Gýltje Van der Voort, hús v. v. Isaac de Milt.
	Abraham Braser, Jannetje Siggels.	Jannetje.	Isaac Patrong, Annetje Ecker, z. hús v.
16.	Abraham Bokeé, Maria Caar.	Catharina.	Isaac Chardúvine, Catha- rina Phenix, j. d.
27.	Samúel Brouwer, Maria Hartje.	Trýntje.	Loúwrens Ver Weý, Trýntje de Moreé, z. h. v.

A° 1748.		OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
		Joseph Callens, Albertje Jansen.	Jannetje.	Gerrit Jansen, Sara Heÿer, z. huís v.
		Johannes Húygen, Elizabeth Van Dalsen.	Elizabeth.	Jan Van Dalsen, Geertje Kúyper, z. huís v.
30.		Willem Van Deúrsen, Catharina Gilbert.	Catharina.	Willem Gilbert, Catharina Van Deursen, h. v. v. Isaac Van Vlek.
		Willem Van Seÿsse, Maria de La Montagne.	Maria.	Joseph de La Montagne, Geertje Jeets, Wed. v. Jesse de La Montagne.
Dec.	4.	Johannes Elsword, Hesther Rome.	Johanna.	Christoffier Elsword, Johanna Haerdin.
	7.	Thomas Verdon, J', Margrita Gilbert.	Abraham.	Thomas Verdon, Aaltje Verdon, h. v. v. Willem Gilbert.
		Josúa Sliedell, Elisabeth Johnson.	Elisabeth.	Hendrik Coumen, Rachel Gerritze, z. h. v.
14.		Abraham Akkerman, Hendrikje Hoppe.	Rachel.	Hendrik Kermer, Rachel Gerritze, z. h. v.
		Johannes Koning, Anna Rovaú.	Jannetje.	Gÿsbert Koning, Rachel Koning, h. v. v. John Flicker.
21.		Amos Pain, Catharina Bargne.	Gerrit.	Pieter Bargne, Margrita Gordon, j. d.
		Joh ^s Adolphús Merberg, Annatje Lequière.	Anna Margrita.	Philip Grim, Anna Margrita Rapparin, z. h. v.
25.		Jan de Boog, Vrouwtje Heÿer.	Gerrit.	David Brúyn, Annatje Heÿer, j. d.
		Gÿsbert Koning, Catharina Hamblen.	Maria Magdalena.	Jan Koning, Elisabeth Koning, h. v. v. John Addisson.

A° 1749.

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Jan.	1.	Pieter Remsen, Jannetje de Hart.	Simon.	Joris Remsen, Geertje de Hart, sÿn h. v.
	4.	Cornelis Quackkenbosch, Annatje Van Horne.	Benjamin.	Pieter Broúwer, Lÿbetje Quackkenbosch, sÿn h. v.
		Walter Heÿer, Annatje Echt.	Johannes.	Jan de Boogh, Catharina Heÿer, sÿn h. v.
	8.	Wiert Banta, Annatje Minthorne.	Johanna.	Philip Minthorne, Tanneke Harsin, sÿn h. v.
11.		Pieter Keteltas, Elisabet Van Zandt.	Gerrit.	John Keteltas, Catharina Ten Eyck, h. v. Van Wynand Van Zandt.
		Petrús Bogert, Maria Roome.	Nicolaas.	Jacob Roome, Súsanna Charelje, h. v. Van Johannes Roome.

A' 1749.	OUDEKS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
	Johannes Hardenbroek, Maria Fylbeen.	Gerardús.	Gerardús Hardenbroek, Heýltje Koely, sýn h. v.
	James Cammel, Sara de Moore.	Sara.	Samúel de Moore, Antje de Moore, j. d.
	Adriaan Hoogeland, Catharina Hagewoút.	Johannes.	Johannes H a g e w o ú t, Elisabet Hoogeland, h. v. Van Joris Kosaart.
15.	David Dikson, Helena Rýn.	Jan Rýn.	Jan Rýn, Helena Broúwer, Wed. Van John Tournor.
25.	Nicolaas Stillewil, Martha Van der Hoef.	Elias.	Daniel Stillewil, Catharina Van der Hoef, j. d.
	Johannes Túrck, Johanna Garlad.	Elisabet.	Cornelis Túrck, Neeltje Túrck, h. v. Van Laúrens Roome.
Febr. 5.	James Balý, Catharina de Forest.	Jakobús.	Thovet Balý, Hester Van Zant, z. hús v.
	Jakob Cool, Maria Kammegaar.	Sara.	Wiert Banta, Annatje Minthorne, z. hús v.
12.	Isaac Bertrand, Anna Ekker.	Sara.	John Ekker, Sara Dýer, z. hús v.
	Reýnier Hoppe, Adryantje Húýsman.	Maria.	Abraham Húýsman, Annatje Hoppe, z. hús v.
15.	Pieter Losie, Jannetje Reýerse.	Stýntje.	Isaak Koning, Geentje Hartje, z. hús v.
	Andries Gewera, Femmetje de Forest.	Engeltje.	Henricús Van de Water, Sara de Forest, z. hús v.
	John Mau, Annatje Benson.	Edworth.	Edworth Mau, Annatje Van Deurssen, j. d.
	Loúwrens Mýer, Annatje Preýer.	Aaltje.	John Mýer, Aaltje Roome, z. hús v.
	John Beekman, Elizabet Elsworth.	Theophilús.	Jakob Brúwenton, Adriaantje Elsworth, hús v. Van Thomas Simoúr.
22.	Robert Livingston, Maria Tang.	Margareta.	Philip Livingston, Christina ten Broek, z. hús v.
	John Axeen, Maria Phenix.	Annatje.	Abraham Bokeé, Aafje Teljóú, h. v. Van Tieleman Phenix.
	Evert Bancker, Elizabet Boelen.	Elizabet.	Christoffel Bancker, Elizabet Hoogland, z. hús v.
	Jakobús Kip, Elizabet Mellens.	Henricús.	Abraham Van Vleck, Maria Van Vleck, j. d.
26.	Edworth Drinkwater, Helena Bürger.	Jannetje.	Johannes Bürger, Helena Broúwer, sýn hús v.

A° 1749. [613.]	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Maart	1. Jacob Steg, Antje Vreland.	Rachel.	Nicolas Romeyn, Rachel Vreland, z. h. v.
	5. Lodewyk Bömper, Margarita Broúwer.	Marceliús Jacob.	Lodewyk Bömper, Anna Sabina Bomper, Wede.
	8. Simon Kind, Neeltje Stegh.	Elisabeth.	John Rome, Tryntje Matthysse, z. h. v.
	15. Cornelis Van den Berg, Elisabeth Pietersse.	Johannes.	Jan Pietersse, Maria Steveuron, z. h. v.
	24. Abraham Leúwe, Elisabeth Cregier.	Abraham.	Cornelis Cregier, Maria Broúwer, h. v. v. Jacob v. Giessen.
	Olphert Roseveld, Elisabeth Lonsberry.	Corneliús.	Cornelius Roseveld, Heyltje de Peyster, j. d.
	Nicolas Van Dyk, Maria Van Norden.	Josyntje.	Gerrit Hassing, Josyntje Van Norden, j. d.
	26. Johannes Zúricher, Elisabeth Eensler.	Johannes.	Leonard Zúriger, Margrita Appel, j. d.
	Vincent Montagne, Tryntje Hartje.	Petrús.	Isaac Koning, Geertje Hartje, z. h. v.
	Gideon Carsteng, Súsanna Walgraaf.	Súsanna.	Adolph Bras, Maria Carsteng, z. h. v.
	27. Abraham Jennet, Maria Gankens.	Súsanna.	Hendrik Van der Ham, Christina Gankens, z. h. v.
April	2. Robert G. Livingston, Catharina McPhedris.	Robert.	Robert Livingston, Senior, Margareta Howarding, syn h. v.
	5. Henricús Kip, Helena Low.	Henricús.	Petrús Low, Rachel Roosevelt, syn h. v.
	Laúrens Ver Weý, Tryntje de Moon.	Jan.	Pieter de Morcé, Aaltje Van Horne, syn h. v.
	9. Jan Ammerman, Eva Oúke.	Jan.	Dirk Ammerman, Lena Mes, syn h. v.
	Abraham Lafoý, Ariaantje Montanje.	Rebekka.	Pieter Montanje, Martha Montanje, j. d.
	12. Willem Alexander, Sara Livingston.	Maria.	James Alexander, Maria Sprat, syn h. v.
	19. Brandt Schúýler, Margareta Van Wýck.	Abraham.	Stephen Van Cortland, Geertrúý Koeýemans, j. d.
	23. Johannes Houúser, Veronika Hoeber.	Andries, omtrent twee Jaan oud.	Johannes Zúricher, Maria Reýsel, h. v. Van Jacob Albraght.
	Michel Smith, Maria Spencer.	Johannes.	Johannes Michel, Johanna Kogh, syn h. v.
	30. Harmen Coerten, Elsje Sneedeker.	Neeltje.	Floris Krom, Neeltje Krom, j. d.

s. A° 1749.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Maay 4.	Jacob Horne, Annatje Somerendÿk.	Margrieta.	Teúnis Somerendÿk, Geertrúÿ Hars, z. hûis v.
	Beltús V. Kleek, Sara Varik.	Loúwrens.	Johannes Lewis, Elizabeth Van Kleek, j. d.

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	Jan Peek, Hester Dykman.	Andries.	Andries Thomsen, Hester Húisman, z. hûis v.
7.	Pieter Anderson, Cornelia Homes.	Maria.	Jakob Proúwer, Maria de Lanoÿ, z. hûis v.
10.	John Livingston, Catharina ten Broek.	Annatje.	Philip Livingston, Christina ten Broek, z. hûis v.
15.	Jakob Búÿs, Engeltje Storm.	Petrús.	Willem Slown, Rachel Ecker, z. hûis v.
	David Molenaar Catharina Miserol.	Elizabeth.	Jan Miserol, Elizabeth Praa, z. hûis v.
	Johannes Ewits, Roetje Lúwis.	Hester, Roetje, tweelingen.	Johannes Lúwis, Hester de La Metreë, z. hûis v. Abraham Mankenein, Tanneke Lúwis, hûis v. v. Abraham Montagne.
17.	John Livingston, Catharina de Peÿster.	Johannes.	Robert Livingston, J. Margaret de Peÿster, hûis v. Van William Axtel.
21.	Willem Vredenburg, Willemÿntje Nox.	Catharina.	Johannes Vredenburg, Agnietje Vredenburg, j. d.
	Mattheüs Ernest, Anna Maria Bömper.	Thomas.	Theodorús Van Wÿck, Helena Santvoort, z. hûis v.
28.	Casparús Molenaar, Catharina Lambertze.	Geertrúÿ.	David Molenaar, Antje Lambertze, j. d.
	Willem Elsworth, Maria Van Grúmnie.	Elizabeth.	Abel Hardenbroek, Elizabeth Elsworth, hûis v. Van Philip Perot.
Júnÿ 4.	John Dallÿ, Annatje Broúwer.	Helena.	Joh ^s v. Benthúÿzen, Maria Van Wagénen, z. h. v.
	Jacob Persil, Metje Kies.	Maria, Geertje.	Isaac Moris, Trÿntje Kool, z. h. v. Símón Pietersse, Geertje Hartman, j. d.
	Abraham Bokeë, Sara Worden.	Rebecca.	Isaac Bokeë, Rebecca Peers, Wed. v. Abri ^m Bokeë.

A° 1749.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
14.	Joris Brinkerhof, Maria Van DeÛssen.	Gerrit.	Dirk Brinkerhof, Elisabet Brinkerhof, j. d.
18.	Hendrik Groen, Maria Appel.	Willem.	Johannes Appel, Helena Rome.
	Joseph Forbes, Hester Day.	Willem.	Alexander Forbes, Catha- rina Forbes, h. v. v. David Wolf.
22.	Gerrit de Graúw, Catharina Van Búren.	Walther.	Walther de Graúw, Maria de Graaf.
	Jacobús Blyker, Abeltje Lisperard.	David.	David Abeel, Madalena Lespinard, Wed. V. Jacob Abramsze.
	Richard Kip, Jan- netje Persil.	Petrús.	John de La Montagne, Maria Daelÿ, z. h. v.
25.	Ephraim Brown, Catharina Band.	Margrita.	Wille m Band, Margrita Van de Water, z. h. v.

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July	2.	Cornelis Meyer, Sara Hansen.	Margareta.	Laúrens Boskerk, Hen- drikje Boskerk, sÿn h. v.
		Joseph de Voe, Sara Blom.	Abigael.	Fredrik de Voe, Annetje de Voe, j. d.
	5.	Thomas Vardil, An- natje Tieboút.	Johannes.	Benjamin Tanner, Maria Tieboút, sÿn h. v.
	12.	David Blaúveld, Maria Clerk.	David.	Cornelis Ecker, Sara Blaúveld, h. v. v. Teti- nis Haaring.
		George Lam, Hen- drikje Meyer.	Emmetje.	Lewis de Ba, Elisabet Lam, j. d.
		Lúcas Van Ranst, Elisabet Beckman.	Sara.	Willem Beckman, Jún- ior, Sara Kierstede, Wed. Van Pieter Van Ranst.
		Willem Teller, An- natje Elsworth.	Johannes.	John Teller, Aaltje Ver Milje, sÿn h. v.
	19.	Lúcas Kierstede, Catharina Groen- endÿk.	Johannes.	Sam uel Groenendÿk, Maria Van Vlek, sÿn h. v.
	23.	Marceliús Gerbrant- sen, Geertrúÿ Van Dalsen.	Hillegond.	Jan Van Dalsen, Geer- trúÿ Kúÿper sÿn h. v.
	26.	Thomas Van Bremen, Jannetje Oútwater.	Jannetje.	Abraham Akkerman, Hendrikje Hoppe, s. húis v.
	27.	Nicholaas Post, Re- bekka Hadlee.	Jakob, Rebekka, tweelingen den 6 Aug.	Silvester Marias, Fem- metje Bergen, z. húis v. Ulrich Bróúwer, Maria Vorss, z. h. v.
	30.	Mattheús Evertse, Helena Spier.	Johannes.	Arie Toers, Annatje Spier, z. húis v.

HAUXHURST AND RUDDOCK FAMILIES.

BY ELLIOT STONE.

ONE of the first settlers at Oyster Bay, and subsequently at Matinecock, was Christopher Hauxhurst or Haukeshurst, and his descendants are very numerous, both in the main line and through intermarriage with old Long Island families. Furthermore, it is supposed that the wife of Robert Cole, who came to New England with Governor Winthrop in 1630, and was ancestor of the large family of Coles of Oyster Bay and Glen Cove, was Mary, sister of Christopher (as shown by an entry in Jamaica Records, vol. i., p. 218, wherein her sons, Daniel and Robert, mention "our *uncle* Christopher Hauxhurst"), and the following notes are submitted in the hope that there may be some person who can follow up the apparent clew to the English ancestry of this family. It must have been an uncommon name, for the only instances of it found by the writer, after much investigation of tables of English names, are those given below, and, curiously enough, they show it in conjunction with the equally uncommon name Sampson, and with William. Christopher had two sons, Sampson and William, and it is in the persistence of these names that the clew would seem to lie.

Bridges' *History of Northants*, i., 276.—Sampson Hawkherst, Vicar of Towcester, 1569-99. In Baker's *Northants*, ii., 238, the spelling is Hawksherst and Hawkeshurst.

Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses*.—Samson Hawkshurst (Hauxhurst) of Salop, *clerici filius*, Balliol College, matriculated November 6, 1590, aged 19; B. A., June 25, 1593; B. D., from Magdalen Hall, July 9, 1607; Canon of Lichfield, 1607-27; Vicar of Nuneaton, Co. Warwick, 1626-7. (Dugdale says he was instituted at Nuneaton, May 19, 1626.) William Haukshurst of Co. Warwick, *clerici filius*, Magdalen Hall, matriculated November 6, 1618, aged 18.

It is obviously a fair inference that William was son of the Canon of Lichfield, who, from his name, age, and description as "son of a clergyman," could have been son of the Vicar of Towcester, Northants, despite his matriculation as from Salop (Shropshire). Christopher could have been son of William, perhaps, but not if his sister was Mary Cole (wife of Robert), who is mentioned in Eliot's *Church Record* as arriving in 1630, and for purposes of investigation it would be better to assume that he was younger brother of William, especially as he named his first son Sampson. So much speculation is hardly consistent with sound genealogical methods, but the persistent conjunction of two such peculiar names in three out of four generations in point of time may warrant the presentation of what may prove to be a valuable clew. The records of Rhode Island show that when Christopher was living at Warwick and was deputy to the General Court, 1655, the name was Hauxhurst, but Felt's *Ecclesiastical History* relates that, October 20, 1643, a commission to apprehend prisoners escaped from Shawomet was given to certain persons, among whom was Christopher Hawkesworth. This is a very ancient name, which could be easily corrupted by rapid and slurring pronunciation into the other; and perhaps in this connection an item in *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica* may have some interest, vol. iv., p. 377: "Records of Marcy, Co. Northants, Octo 15, 1550 Npo Hawxsworth

married Elizabeth —." They had a son, William, October 15, 1551, and then the name disappears; but Npo is only a contraction of Christopher Hawxsworth, of the same generation as Sampson Hawkeshurst subsequently in the same county, and two generations later there is in America a Christopher Hawkesworth, who writes his name Haukeshurst or Hauxhurst (*see* Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary*), and names a son Sampson. But this may be only a coincidence, due to an error in writing the commission in Massachusetts. John Hawkherst was appointed Abbot of St. Augustine, in Canterbury, January 25, 1427, and it is possible that the town of Hawkhurst, in Kent, early gave rise to a family name.

Christopher married, probably in 1655, Mary, eldest daughter of Henry Reddough or Ruddock and his wife Mabel, who is unauthoritatively said to have been a Burroughs. This Henry lived in Rhode Island and Long Island, and has many descendants through the Hauxhurst, Weekes, and Townsend families, but probably none of the name. Savage says Henry Reddock was of Providence, 1645-55, and, according to Fuller's History, he was town clerk of Warwick in 1657, and he appears in Rhode Island Colonial Records as "Mr." Henry Redick and Reddarke, as of the General Court in 1654 and a jurymen in 1656. Mr. George W. Cocks of Glen Cove, the accomplished genealogist of Long Island families, has collected the following data concerning him: "As Henry Reddock he was one of the seven purchasers of Matinecock, who took title partly from the Indians and partly from Hempstead men; and in 1666 he had, as Rudick, 28 acres in Lot 59 from William Yeates of Hempstead, and 38 acres in Lot 58 from Samuel Dayton of Matinecock. In 1665 Simon Searing of Hempstead conveyed to Christopher Hauxhurst of Oyster Bay 70 acres, being Lot 60 at Matinecock, and the Indian title was acquired by Rudock in 1667 by a deed for same land with commonage rights included. In 1674 the estate was settled by the overseers—Henry Townsend at the Mill and Francis Weekes—the wife Mabel and son John who had been named executors having both died. Mary, the eldest daughter, and her husband, Christopher Hauxhurst, having declined to take the estate and pay the proportions of the other heirs, Joseph and Samuel Weekes (sons of Francis), the husbands of two other daughters, Hannah and Elizabeth, undertook for themselves and their wives to pay to Mary Hauxhurst, Jane Reddough (who subsequently married James Townsend and named a son Rudduck) and Sarah Reddock, their shares, etc." These notes seem to comprise all that is known about the genealogy of this family, but it will be observed that Henry had a son John, and it would be interesting to know if he was related to Lieut. John Ruddock, who commanded the fort at Marlborough, Mass., in King Philip's war, and had been at Sudbury in 1640. Thompson's *History of Long Island* gives the name as Ruddock or Pen-Ruddocke, and both names are found in England, as are also Redheugh, Redike, and Rodick, while Riddock is a Scotch name. Redock is found in London about 1600, but it would seem that Ruddock was the most common name. Suffolk County Deeds, vol. vi., shows that David Ruddock was attorney in Boston, 1669, for Thomas Ruddock of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, brother of Edward Ruddock, who died at sea on board the ketch called *Hope*, of Salem, and the documents mention Ruddocks of London and County Somerset. Perhaps some genealogist will be able to say whether this fact has any bearing upon the variously named family of Matinecock.

PARISH REGISTER OF ST. DUNSTAN IN THE EAST, LONDON,
ENGLAND, 1605-1625.—MARRIAGES.TRANSCRIBED BY JAMES GREENSTREET, HONORARY SECRETARY OF THE PIPE
ROLL SOCIETY.

(Continued from Vol. XXV., p. 196, of the RECORD.)

1611.

- Mch. 26. John Trott and Katherin Hill.
 Apr. 21. Edward Stanton and Joane Patrick.
 Apr. 28. Richard Pawlinge and Jane Simpkins.
 Apr. 30. Alexander Wooten and Thomazin Lane.
 May 5. Joseph Pratt and Elizabet Speede.
 May 13. John Rawlins and Ellen Sandwich.
 May 23. William Hudson and Lucy Ellis.
 June 16. James Middleton and Anne Neve.
 June 18. John Reynolds and Ely [*sic*] Jarnegan.
 June 30. Richard Davies and Elizabeth Crouther.
 Aug. 12. John ffrancklyn and Margaret Perkins.
 Aug. 25. Samuell Rumner and Lucy Ryddle.
 Sept. 26. Henry Phillipps and Anne Knight.
 Oct. 22. James filby and Elizabeth Newton.
 Oct. 27. Ollyver Wells and Elizabeth Allyson.
 Nov. 14. Thomas Rutland and Joane Barnewell.
 Dec. 8. John Simson and Elizabeth Carin.
 Dec. 12. William Dycher and Anne Betterton.

1611-12.

- Jan. 26. William Cressy and Alice Keame.
 Jan. 30. ffrauncis Smith and Alice Jenings.
 Feb. 5. Robert Marston and Elizabeth Mason.
 Feb. 23. Jacob Cleveland and Dorathy Smith.
 Feb. 24. Robert Middleton and Anne Harby.
 Feb. 25. Robert Papworth and Jane Webb.

1612.

- Apr. 16. M^r Edward fletteplace and Anne Coxo.
 Apr. 23. William Crane, of Brasteed, tanner, and Anne Overy, of
 Sundridge in Kent.
 July 2. Peter Oreham, cooper, and ffrauncis Morris, widdowe, both of
 this parishe.
 July 2. John Tandy, of S^t Butolphe Algate, and Margaret Langley,
 of this parishe.
 July 17. Robert Haywarde, of this parishe, and Anne Mortymer.
 July 27. Thomas ffoster and Anne Shilton, both of this parrish.
 Aug. 2. Marmaduke Carver, of All S^ts Barkinge, and Anne fletcher,
 of this parrishe.
 Aug. 2. George Cropwell, of this parishe, and Rebecca Leedes, of
 Katherin Creechurch, the same daye.
 Aug. 3. Olyuer Stevenson and Katherin Pigeon, both of this parishe.
 Aug. 4. M^r William Bateman and Jane Middleton, both of this parishe.
 Aug. 30. John ffehnay, of S^t Dunstan in the West, and Alice Denton,
 of this parishe.
 Sept. 6. John Boyle and Bridgett Anthony, both of this parishe.

- Sept. 7. John Tynder, of S^t Leonards Eastcheap, and Elizabeth Humfrey, of this parishe.
 Oct. 15. John Stock, of the parishe of Westm', and Sara Blinkhorne, of S^t Bennett Pauls Wharfe.
 Oct. 25. Thomas Sorrin and Anne Tickner, both of this parishe.
 Nov. 1. John Pigion, of Mary Aldermay, and Ruthe Newberry, of S^t Mary Hill.
 Nov. 14. John Nvttbrowne, of this parishe, and Martha Woodcock, daughter of Robert Woodcock, of S^t Butolph, Algate.
 Nov. 30. William Rewe and Patience Auchcomb, both of this parishe.
 Dec. 4. Henry Barker and Sara Thomson, both of this parishe.
 Dec. 27. Thomas Brookes, of the parishe of S^t Ethelboughe within Bishopps gate, and Mary Harris of this parishe.

1612-13.

- Feb. Thomas Wood and Joane Lewes, both of this parishe.

1613.

- Apr. 21. Arthure Arnold and Margaret Price, both of this parrishe.
 June 27. James Bennett, of the parishe of S^t Giles without Criplesgate], and Phillipp Peirson of this parrishe.
 July 11. Valentine Hayward, of the parishe of S^t Mary Mounthawe, and Elizabeth Browne, of S^t Ollave in Hart streete.
 Aug. 12. John Jenkins, of S^t Butolphe without Bishopps gate, and Mary Coleman, of this parishe.
 Aug. 5. [*sic.*] Nicholas Bishopp and Eliz : Ansted, both of this parrish.
 Aug. 26. William Pritchett, of S^t Butolph without Algate, and Isabell More, of this parishe.
 Sept. 5. Thomas Sequence and Alice Harris, both of this parrishe.
 Nov. 18. Richard ffust and Katherin West, widowe, of this parishe.
 Nov. 30. George Midleton and Elizabeth Mason, of this parishe, were married by lycence.
 Dec. 1. Thomas Sterman, of S^t Olaves in Southwarke, and Anne Sparrowe, of this parishe.

1613-14.

- Feb. 14. Richard Skynner, of S^t Olaves *predict*, and Isabell Cox, of this parrish.
 Feb. 27. Thomas Lawrence and Hester Hall.
 Mch. 6. William Goodman and Katherin Wallis, both of this parishe.
 Mch. 13. Lawrence Byrne, of Widdonbury, in the County of Chester, and Thomazin Aldrich, of S^t Dunston in the West.

1614.

- Aug. 7. John Wenham and Mary Stringer, both of this parishe.
 Aug. 12. Raphe Bateman, of S^t Bennet flinch, and Joyce Allard, of this parishe, married by lycence.
 Sept. 12. George Angell and Agnes Gregory, both of this parishe.
 Sept. 29. William Ottwell and Anna Eaton married by lycence.
 Sept. 29. John Halle and Dorothy Reynolds, the same daie.
 Nov. 3. William Grumball and Anne Stokes, both of this parrishe.
 Dec. 19. William Downalde and Walsingham Proby married by lycence.

1614-15.

- Feb. 6. William Baker and Mary Kinnerly.
 Feb. 14. George Andrewes and Emery Andrewes, by lycence.
 Feb. 21. Richard Bull and Grace Shepherd, by lycence.

1615.

- Apr. 24. Henry Lawrence and Elizabeth Reynolds, both of this parrishe.
- May 2. Gregory Duckett, Doctor in Divinitie, and Margaret Watts, daughter of S^r John Watts, knight, of this parrishe, by lycence.
- May 18. Thomas Hobson, of the Citie of Bristoll, and Elizabeth Winch, of the parishe of S^t Mildreds in the Poultry, by lycence.
- June 11. John Lewis and Agnes Owers, both of this parishe.
- July 3. George Keet and Agnes Hadley, of this parishe.
- July 17. Richard Luuiett, of S^t Margaret in Westminister, and Margaret Russell, of this parishe.
- July 25. Robert Woolfenden of S^t Swithens, and Hester Hopkinson of this parishe, married by lycence.
- Sept. 10. Edward Richardson of Stretham, in Surr[ey], and Susan Tylor, of this parishe.
- Oct. 2. Henry Crome of S^t Mary at Hill, and Sarah ffrankton, of this parishe.
- Oct. 15. Nicholas Smith of S^t Peters in Cornehill, and Elizabeth Grave, of this parishe, by lycence.
- Nov. 13. Gyles Allyn, minister of Bocking, in Essex, and Elizabeth, dau : of William Massam, of the same, by lycence.
- Nov. 16. Anceline Guise, of Stebunheath, Vintner, and Mary Johnson, dau : of Lancelott Johnson, of Highbridge in Essex, minister, by lycence.
- Nov. 30. Robert Barber, of Christs Church parishe, and Mary Webb, dau : of William Webb of this parishe, were married by lycence.
- Dec. 20. Thomas Northen and Elizabeth Withred, both of this parishe.
- Dec. 27. George Veale and Ann Bishopp, both of this parishe.
- Dec. 27. Henry Sadler and Sarah Boterell, both of this parishe, married the same daie.

1615-16.

- Jan. 9. Stephen Doggerell of S^t Michael Basingshawe, and Mary Coxo, of this parishe.
- Feb. 1. John Nashe, of Whitchappel parishe, and Joane May, of this parishe.
- Feb. 5. S^r William Harrington, knight, and Anne Wood, daughter of the Lady Wood, of Essex, widdowe, by lycence.
- Feb. 13. Clement Carter, of S^t Andrew Hubbard, and Joan Davison, of this parishe.

1616.

- Apr. 1. Edward Brooke, of Okeley, in the County of Norht', and Anne Daulby, of this parishe, widdowe, late wife of Anthony Daulby, late of this parishe, were married by lycence.
- Apr. 21. John Allison, of Alhallowes in Bred street, and Judith Millinge, of this parishe, by lycence.
- Apr. 28. Humfrey Hunt, of Whitechappell, and Sibbell Atkinson, of this parishe.
- May 1. John Drabull, of S^t Gyle[s] without Criplegate, and Judith ffeild, dau : of John ffeild, of S^t George in Southwarke, by lycence.

- May 20. Thomas Cudworth, of this parishe, and Anne Jeffries, daughter of Richard Jeffries, of this parishe also.
- May 21. David Griffin, of St Mary Woolnoth, and Katherin Hay, dau : of John Haie, of this parishe.
- June 17. Robert ffrith, of Winsor, and Weltheare Morcrofte, of this parishe, widdowe, by lycence.
- July 8. John Swanton, of Lee, in Essex, and Ann Hay, dau : of John Hay, of this parishe, by lycence.
- Aug. 4. John Steuens, of Whitechappell parishe, and Anne franke, of this parishe.
- Oct. 6. Richard Wilkie, of St Olave in Southwarke, and Margaret Wharton, of this parishe.
- Nov. 5. John Shard, of St Butolph without Bishops gate, and Margaret Greane, of this parishe.
- Nov. 6. Richard fford, of St Olave in Southwarke, and Katherin Postle, of this parishe, widdowe, by lycence.
- Nov. 17. Henry Beard, of St Martin Outwich, and Katherin Bull, of this parishe, widdowe.
- Nov. 25. Richard Campe, of St Margaret Patentes, and Katherin Morgrave, of this parishe.

EDWARD CONYERS, THE AMERICAN PATRIOT: HIS LINEAL MALE ANCESTRY, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY C. CROZAT CONVERSE.

FOR the sake, merely, of brevity, his legitimate male line is given here, copied from C. H. Browning's genealogical work, in which his complete legitimate male and female line may be found.

William the Conqueror, King of England; Henry I., King of England; Henry II., King of England; John, King of England; Henry III., King of England; Edward I., King of England; Edward II., King of England; Edward III., King of England; John, Duke of Lancaster; Ralph, Earl of Westmoreland; William, Earl of Kent; Sir John Conyers, K. G.; Lord Conyers, of Hornby Castle, England; Reginald de Conyers, of Wakerly Manor, England; Richard de Conyers, of Wakerly Manor; Christopher Conyers, of Wakerly Manor.

Edward Conyers was born at Wakerly Manor, England, on January 30, 1590; died at Woburn, Mass., August 10, 1663; came to America, with his wife, Sarah, and three children—Josiah, James, Mary—in the company formed and led by Governor Winthrop, which reached Salem, Mass., June 12, 1630. On the 30th day of the next month, at Charlestown, a church was formed by Winthrop, Conyers and wife, and others. Two years later this church was removed to Boston, and was ever after known as the First Church of Boston. Immediately after its removal another church was organized in Charlestown, by Conyers and others, known as the First Church of Charlestown.

Conyers was known as a man of wealth, influence, strength, and energy,

as well as a rigid Puritan. His public spirit was shown by his establishing the first ferry between Charlestown and Boston, which, a few years later, he surrendered for the support of Harvard College, John Harvard, its founder, being his personal friend. He served Charlestown, on its Board of Selectmen, from 1635 until he, with others, founded the town of Woburn, Mass., late in 1639, where he erected the first house on January 4, 1641; a roomy, hospitable home, a picture of which may be seen in Judge Parker L. Converse's *Legends of Woburn*, issued in 1892.

Edward Conyers was honored by King Charles I. with a local judicial appointment; and was, doubtless, the first of his American subjects to suffer arrest for charging the king with popery; he having refused to obey the king's command to publish a royal letter savoring thereof. Conyers was duly tried for this offence, but was discharged by the court, for the reason that "his language did not reflect on his majesty's letter." Conyers joined others in establishing the First Church of Woburn, of which he was made deacon; served the town as selectman; in the legislature at Boston, etc. Champney, in the *History of New England*, says of him: "Prompt, clear-headed, devout, conscientious, outspoken; unflinching, yet prudent; self-contained and uniform, are the adjectives which best describe his whole career." He will be known in American history as one of the founders of the mother church of the American Revolution. His habit of making the letter *y* very short when writing his name, as noted in his last will and testament, led other persons to call it Convers; and during the subsequent lapse of over two hundred and fifty years an *e* has been added to it, making it Converse. His daughter Mary married, in 1643, Simon, son of James Thompson, of England, who settled in Woburn in 1640. Simon died in 1658, leaving a part of his estate to his wife, her father, and her brothers. Simon and Mary Conyers-Thompson left a son Jonathan, whose son Ebenezer married Hannah Conyers, whose son Benjamin's son Benjamin—born in the Conyers homestead at Woburn—became distinguished as Sir Benjamin Thompson and Count Rumford. Edward Conyers' son Samuel's son Samuel, born in Woburn, who was, with his father, a legatee of Simon Thompson, removed to Connecticut in 1710 and founded the town of Thompson, named in honor of the Thompson family. Samuel senior died in 1660. He left Samuel junior, who died in 1732. He left a son Edward, who died in 1784. He left a son Jacob, who died in 1797. He left a son Jacob, whose distinction it was to unite, by marriage, the lines of the Winthrop and Robinson settlements in America; as, after his graduation from Brown University, in 1790, he married Ellen Robinson, of the family of the Puritan leader, and whose ancestress, of the same name, was a legatee of Captain Miles Standish. He died in 1804, leaving a son Manning, since deceased, whose son is the present writer.

Edward Conyers' eldest son, Lieutenant James, born in England and died at Woburn, was an honored citizen and statesman. His eldest son, best known in New England history as Major Convers, was born at Woburn, November 6, 1645. His gallant defence of Storer's Garrison at Wells, during the war against the French and Eastern Indians, which began in 1688, and is known as the Ten Years' War, made him famous. It is detailed and highly commended in Hutchinson's, Belknap's, and Mather's histories. Madockawando, the noted Indian sachem and warrior, had boasted that he would "have the dog Convers out of his

hole ; " and though he assailed the fort with a force ten times as large as that of Convers, he was completely defeated. The promotion of Convers by Governor Phipps to the command of all the military forces of Massachusetts in Maine was his speedy reward. He served his country all through the war, sharing in the honor of bringing it to an end.

After peace with the Indians was concluded, he was continually elected a member for Woburn of the General Court at Boston, serving for several years as Speaker of the House, and dying while in office. Edward Convers' son Samuel, founder of Thompson, Conn., and his son Thomas, devoted themselves to town-building. Thomas's son Thomas inherited the family's military spirit, and attained the rank of colonel in the American army.

The city of Woburn, founded by Edward Conyers, is noted for being the place where the families of three of the presidents of these United States began American life ; viz., Pierce, Harrison, and Cleveland.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH ASPINWALL.

BY EDWARD AUGUSTUS BOWEN, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH ASPINWALL, the founder of the Aspinwall family of New York city, was a thorough Bohemian. He was a twin son of Peter Aspinwall of Muddy River (or Brookline), Province of Massachusetts Bay. Peter Aspinwall came from Toxteth Park, now a part of Liverpool, England, to Boston, about the year 1630. After living at Dorchester for some years, he bought a farm at Muddy River, and soon after (1661) married, for his second or third wife, Remember Palfrey, a daughter of Peter Palfrey of Reading and Salem.

In the course of time Peter Aspinwall became the father of seven sons and three daughters. His eldest son, Samuel, left his farm to go, as a lieutenant, in the expedition of Sir William Phipps against Port Royal, and, upon his return to Brookline, became captain of militia, a farmer, and man of affairs. Another son of Peter Aspinwall, Peter, achieved some prominence as a pioneer in the wilderness of Connecticut, and as an Indian scout. The other sons led lives of no present interest, except Peter Joseph, whose history is here given.

Joseph Aspinwall was born on the 9th of October, 1673, at Muddy River. His grandnephew, Dr. William Aspinwall, wrote of him, September 16, 1767, as follows : " Joseph the son of Peter went to sea before he was of age, and at last married at New York, had a vessel of his own, and was taken several times, and once carried into Port Royal when his brother Samuel was in the army besieging, and once to France. He was burnt out at Seabrook in the winter, where he kept shop. He was put in jail for debt, and again went to sea to the West Indies, when he was made lieutenant of the *Queen of Spain*, which was in a negro trade from Jamaica to and Carthagená Porto Bello. He married a niece of Lord Bellamont. He lived with her while he was in the office of lieutenant, but she died and he came home master of a large ship consigned to Mr. Farweather ; he went off with the vessel again, was put out of business, and in about two years returned to Brookline to the farm which belonged

to Thomas Aspinwall son of Samuel, son of Peter, where he lived many years, and there married the widow of Samuel Smith the brother of Nat Smith the miser; he lived with her five or six years, and then died about 70 years of age. Before he was married he lived in Little Cambridge in the house belonging to Mr. Larned nigh Cunningham's country seat. He was of a middling stature, well-proportioned and very genteel and something handsome; he was very passionate, very gay, facetious, good company, and always loose and exceedingly careless of his own and children's affairs."

This sketch of Captain Joseph Aspinwall, written about twenty-five years after his death, is singularly correct, as the footprints now remaining of his wanderings clearly show.

After following the sea for a few years, Joseph Aspinwall came into the port of New York, and, sailor like, he fell in love; a "License of marriage" was "granted unto Joseph Aspinwall of the one party & Hannah Dean of the other party" on the 13th of July, 1700.* I have not been able to discover that Hannah Dean was a relative of Lord Bellomont, as Dr. Aspinwall asserts. There was a Christopher Dean, of New York, a butcher, who bequeathed in his will, which bears date, October 24, 1689, to his mother-in-law, Ruth Simms, £10, and a third of the remainder of his estate to his daughter, Hannah Dean, "on her marriage, or when she comes of age." I am inclined to think that it was the daughter of Christopher Dean that Joseph Aspinwall married. Some months after the date of this marriage license. "1701 June 25 Joseph Aspinwel and Rueth Sims" were "Getuijgen" at the baptism of Maria, whose "Ouders" were Willem Sims and Maria Berrij.† It will be noticed that Rueth Sims bears the same name as did the mother-in-law of Christopher Dean.

During the mayoralty of Ebenezer Willson, Esq., June 6, 1710, "Joseph Aspinwall Mariner" was made a freeman of the City of New York.‡ Afterward, May 1, 1711, he subscribed £1 2s. toward finishing the steeple of Trinity Church.§ Soon after this he went to Connecticut for a time. In December, 1711-2, "Capt. Joseph Aspinwall" rendered an account to the Connecticut Assembly of the charges of Captain Crane's funeral expenses. They amounted to £19 11s. 6d.

He was back again in New York May 1, 1712; on that date he and his wife, Hannah Aspinwall, gave their bond for £76 2s. 3d., to Benjamin D'harriotte, merchant, of New York, to secure the payment to him of £38 1s. 1¹/₂d.||

On the 29th of July, 1712, "Joseph Aspinwall of Saybrook, Mariner," bought one acre of land, in Saybrook, of John Tilletson, for £6, and sold it, on the 29th of May, 1713, for £10, to Samuel Doty, "Marriner."¶

On the 30th of September, 1712, "Edward Lay ¶ of Lyme, County of New London, Colony of Connecticut," in consideration "of £1 and 5 shillings, equivalent to silver money paid by Joseph Aspinwall, Mar-

* Vol. i. and ii., p. 343, Wills, Surrogate's Office, New York.

† Records Reformed Dutch Church in New York.

‡ New York City Hall Records.

§ Trinity Church Parish Records.

|| New York City Deeds, vol. xxx., p. 297.

¶ Volume ii., Saybrook Deeds, Deep River, Conn.

riners of the City and Province of New York in America, *alias* Joseph Aspinwall Marriner late of the Town of Say-Brook," conveyed to him "one half hundred pounds Right A Commonage Belonging unto the Town platt of Say-Brook."

In October of the same year, while living in Saybrook, he addressed a petition to the Connecticut Assembly, praying for an allowance "for a considerable sum of publick bills of credit of this Colony lost by fire some time in Winter last past at Weathersfield." *

The next we know of Joseph Aspinwall was on the 8th of January, 1713, when the Interior Court of Common Pleas, at Boston, issued an order of attachment against the goods or estate of Joseph Aspinwall of New York, "Merch^t or Trader," upon complaint of Philip Hedman, a Boston merchant. "Samuel Tyler, Jun. D. Sheriff," endorsed on this order, "Boston 11th January 1713. By Virtue of this Writ I have Attached the Body of the within named Joseph Aspinwall, have taken bond of him with security to the value of Two hundred pounds." This action was begun because of the non-payment of the following bill :

MR. JOSEPH ASPINWELL DR. TO PHILIP HEDMAN.			
1710			
June 23,	To 13 boys hatts at 3 4	£ 2 3 4	
	4 Ditto 5	1	
	2 Dos. Scissors	.. 7	
			£ 3 10 4
Sept. 19,	To 3 hatts	2 14 ..	
	2 Beaveretts 29	2 18 ..	
	12 Casters 16	9 12 ..	
			15 4
1711			
October 6,	To 17 pair of mens gloves at 3 6	£ 2 19 6	
	6 .. Scales & weights 6 6	1 19 ..	
	8 yds $\frac{1}{2}$ of Scotch Linnin 2	.. 17 ..	
	12 yds of Ribbon 2 6	1 10 ..	
	2 ps $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto	4 10 ..	
	1 ps $\frac{1}{2}$ Ditto	5 8 ..	
	3 ps blew Linnin yds 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ at 1	2 15 6	
	2 Dos of Gloves 25	2 10 ..	
	5 Boys hatts 5	1 5 ..	
	1 ps of Damask	3	
			26 14 ..
Octob 24,	A Trunk of ready made Cloths amounting	£ 41 8 ..	
	Advance 100 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent	41 8 ..	
			82 16
			£ 125 4 4

The suit was decided against him, and he was imprisoned ; for how long a term is not stated. His discharge was ordered, July 6, 1714, by the Court of General Sessions, Boston, after he had declared "upon his Oath what Effects were belonging to him and what Debts were then owing to him." †

While living in Dedham, December 23, 1724, he bought of his brother, Peter Aspinwall, for £80, eighty-four acres of land lying in Kill-

* Connecticut State Records.

† Records Court of General Sessions, Boston, vol. 1712-19, p. 50.

ingly, Conn. It was a speculative purchase. He held it four years, and then sold it back to his brother.*

About this time there was considerable speculation in the "wild lands" of Killingly; Rev. Josiah Dwight † of Woodstock, an adjoining town, was severely censured for engaging in such speculations, which he had entered into as a means for adding to a salary of only £60.

The Court at Boston, December 15, 1729, issued an attachment against the estate of "Joseph Aspinwall, late of Saybrook in our Colony of Connecticut now residing in Boston, Mariner," for £600, to answer to Magdalen Hickells of Elizabethtown, N. J. Upon a trial of the cause it was entered that "The Jury find for y^e Defendant;"

Joseph Aspinwall next appears in record in the following petition.

"Province of the } To his Excellency Jonathan Belcher Esqr Govern-
Massa Bay. } nour and the Hon^{ble} his Majestys Council for the s^d
Province. Boston Sept^r 4th 1740—

"Humbly Shews Joseph Aspinwall Mariner that by your Excellencys Proclamation made with advice of your Honours on the 30th of June last wherein among other things it was A Particular manner Declared that all such Persons as are able Pilots for the Spanish Coasts and Harbours shall receive all due Encouragement from his Majesty

"That in pursuance of his Majestys Service your Petitioner upon your Excellencys Proclamation immediately apply'd himself to your Excellency as an able Pilot and accordingly you were pleased to order your Petitioner to Enlist himself with the Secretar^y which he accordingly did and has waited for more than two months for your Excellencys further Commands but so it is that your Excellency and Honours have been pleased to determin not to send any Pilots, that your Petitioner has been at Considerable Costs and Charges in order to serve His Majesty as a Pilot for the s^d Coasts & harbours and is now ready to do the same if your Excellency & Honours shall think it necessary but if your Excellency & Honours shall still be pleased to think otherwise your Petitioner humbly Prays y^t your Excellency & Honours will be pleased to make him some Reasonable allowance for such services, costs and Charges as he has done and been at hitherto such as in your Great Wisdome & Justice you shall think meet.

And your Petitioner as in

Duty bound shall ever pray &c

JOSEPH ASPINWALL." §

The last record found of Capt. Joseph Aspinwall is this :

"At a Court of General Sessions begun at Concord 30 Aug. 1743 & adjourned Sept^r 3 1743 it was ordered that The Selectmen of Cambridge are allowed to enter their Caution against John Smith of Charleston, and Capt. Joseph Aspinwall who came from Brookline into s^d Town of Cambridge in the month of November last. The s^d Selectmen refusing to admit them as Inhabitants of their town they having been warned to depart & leave said Town as y^e Warrants & Return thereon on file." ||

* Killingly, Conn., Deeds, vol. 2 and 3.

† Earned's *History of Windham County, Conn.*, vol. 1.

‡ Boston, Mass., Court Records.

§ Mass. Archives, State House, Boston, vol. 63, p. 611.

|| Court Records, East Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph Aspinwall died soon after ; but the place and date of his death are not known.

Dr. William Aspinwall, as already quoted, wrote that Joseph Aspinwall was "exceedingly careless of his own and children's affairs." No record of the birth or baptism of any child of his has been found. Dr. Aspinwall told his son-in-law, Lewis Tappan (of Boston, and later of New York), before February 2, 1818, that "The New York Aspinwalls proceeded from his grandfather's brother Joseph," and that being so, John Aspinwall, the eminent merchant in New York before the Revolutionary War, was Capt. Joseph Aspinwall's son. Another son was, perhaps, Joseph Aspinwall of Dedham and Stoughton, Mass., in 1742 and afterwards.

THE ENGLISH ANCESTRY OF THE HERBERT FAMILY.

BY EDITH HERBERT MATHER.

ONE who has made this family a study, says of them : "The Herberts of America present as many and as distinct phases of character as do the English branch. Some of the salient points show themselves in every line. They all have a strong love of justice, of truth, and a high sense of moral obligation. They love ease, pleasure, study, and the arts and refinements of life, leaving the strife for wealth and renown to more ambitious natures." This characterization applies equally well to all the several branches of the family found in America ; even physical peculiarities are strongly marked and similar in the different lines. The Herberts are very aptly said to be much more a clan than a family. Some have come by way of Ireland ; some, from England ; some, directly from Wales ; and others from Holland ; but all trace back to the old castle of Ragland, the cradle of this illustrious race. To quote an authority on the subject : "The foundation in the British Isles of the family fortunes of the Herberts was laid on the rocks of Wales, and in the mists of those mountains its early history is enveloped. But for over four centuries it has been distinguished for the chivalry, statesmanship, and learning of its members."

The late Lord Powis, known as the "scholarly earl," representative of four lines of Herberts, traced the family pedigree back, in an unbroken line, to Charlemagne and his wife Hildegardis, daughter of Childebrand, Duke of Swabia. Bernard, grandson of Charlemagne, was proclaimed King of Italy, but was deposed by his uncle, who imprisoned him and put out his eyes. Bernard died of his injuries in 818, leaving a son, Count of Vermandois. A descendant of his, also Count of Vermandois, accompanied William the Conqueror into England and received a grant of lands in Hampshire. A few generations later they obtained possessions in Wales, through intermarriages with the daughters of Welsh chieftains.

Sir William Herbert, or Sir William ap Thomas, called by the Welsh "Margoah Gles," or "Gumrhi," distinguished himself in the French wars by his bravery, and was knighted by Henry V. in 1415. He married Gladys, the daughter of Sir Dafydd Gamen, called "Little Dafydd

Gamen" from his short stature. His spirit was great, however, and he was celebrated for his unbounded devotion to his king. His peculiar oath was "by the nails of God."

Sir William Herbert was seated at Ragland Castle, which was built by him and his son, the Earl of Pembroke. He had three sons, William, his heir, Sir Richard of Colebrook, and Thomas. William and Richard were the most distinguished, and play an important part in the history of South Wales. The devoted attachment of these two brothers for one another and their deeds of valor are recorded in Welsh song and legend. The elder was called by his countrymen "Gwilim Ddu," meaning "Black Will." They were staunch adherents of the House of York, and among its most powerful supporters. William was made Baron Herbert of Chepstow, Ragland, and Gower by Edward IV., in 1461; and the following year was made Knight of the Garter, when he and his brother were commanded to use *Herbert* as a surname. It means "glory of the army," and was considered to be distinctively appropriate. Heretofore the family had practised the Welsh custom of placing their father's name after their own, preceded by *ap*.

In 1466 Sir William Herbert was created Earl of Pembroke, but he did not long enjoy this honor, for, with his brother, Sir Richard, he was taken prisoner at the battle of Banbury, and they were both beheaded by Warwick and Clarence.

Lord Pembroke and his brother were of large stature, Sir Richard being a head taller than any other man in the army. His courage was commensurate with his size, and, according to his great-great-grandson, the celebrated Lord Herbert of Cherbury, "he was that incomparable hero who twice passed through a great army of Northern men alone with his pole-axe in his hand, and returned without any mortal hurt, which is more than is fumed of Amadis de Gaul or the Knight of the Sun." This hero lies buried at Abergavenny, under a magnificent tomb, and his brother, Lord Pembroke, is buried in the beautiful abbey of Tintern. The earl was succeeded in 1469 by his eldest son, William, who surrendered his title to Edward IV., as the king wanted it for his son Edward, and received the earldom of Huntingdon in its stead. He was a powerful baron, and the alliances he formed tended to strengthen his position. His second wife was Mary Woodville, sister of Elizabeth, queen of Edward IV., which made him the brother-in-law of the king. Unfortunately, he had no son to inherit his honors, and his only daughter and heir, Elizabeth, succeeded as Countess of Huntingdon. She married Charles Somerset, first Earl of Worcester, thereby carrying many beautiful estates, among them Ragland and Chepstow, out of the Herbert family. Thus it is that the eldest son of the Duke of Beaufort, among his titles, numbers that of Baron Herbert of Ragland and Chepstow. Gwilim Ddu, or Sir William Herbert, first Earl of Pembroke, had several other sons besides his successor, one of whom was Sir Richard Herbert of Ewyas. He married an heiress, and his tomb is in the churchyard at Abergavenny. He is chiefly celebrated for being the father of Sir William Herbert, first Earl of Pembroke of the second and present creation; one of the most astute statesmen and successful leaders of his day. This William Herbert was born in 1506, and was the "mad fighting young fellow" who killed one Richard Vaughan in a fray, "for want of some respect in compliment." He made his escape into Wales, and from thence into France, where he

entered the army, and by his dashing bravery attracted the favor of the king, who recommended him to Henry VIII. He returned to England, and became the recipient of numerous evidences of royal favor. He selected his wife with much wisdom. She was Lady Anne Parr, the sister of Queen Catherine Parr, and eventually the heir of her brother, the Marquis of Northampton. Thus it is through her that the Earls of Pembroke derive their titles of Marmion, Kendal, and Fitz-Hugh. The magnificent estate of Wilton was bestowed on Sir William Herbert by his brother-in-law, King Henry. It had been a Benedictine abbey dating back to Saxon times. Editha, widow of Edward the Confessor, and sister of Harold, the "Last of the Saxons," rebuilt it of stone, retired there and became the abbess, maintaining royal state, surrounded by her Saxon gentlewomen. When this historic edifice came into possession of Sir William Herbert, he demolished the buildings, as they had fallen somewhat into decay, and built himself a palace on a grand scale. He had other fine seats, but this exceeded them all and was renowned for its beauty. At the death of Henry, Sir William Herbert was one of the executors of the king's will, and was left a legacy of three thousand pounds. At the funeral he rode in the hearse with the royal corpse. During the reign of Edward VI. he was made Baron Herbert of Cardiff and Earl of Pembroke. 1551. Together with Warwick and Northampton, the Triumvirate, as Froude terms them, Lord Pembroke had chief administration of the affairs of the kingdom; more especially after the fall of Somerset, whose overthrow they precipitated. At the young king's funeral Pembroke was one of the twelve mourners. He was induced by Northumberland to lend his aid in the attempt to place Lady Jane Grey on the throne, and he betrothed his eldest son, Henry, to Lady Catherine Grey, the sister of Jane.

Finding, however, that Mary was the decided choice of the people, and that to oppose her would plunge the country in civil war, he declared in favor of Mary, and the match between his son and Catherine Grey was broken off. Lord Pembroke was in the good graces of Queen Mary, and one of her most trusted counsellors. When she died he was one of the noble lords who announced the fact to Elizabeth, and was a member of that queen's first privy council.

As early as 1563 the Herberts were interested in America. The queen loaned the ship *Jesus* to the Earl of Pembroke and the Earl of Leicester, to send on a voyage to America and Africa. This earl died in 1569, and was buried in the old cathedral of St. Paul's, where a stately tomb covered his remains and those of his first wife, Anne Parr, until the cathedral was burned in the fire that wrought so much destruction in the old city of London.

Pembroke's eldest son, Henry, succeeded to his titles and estates. He married Mary, the sister of Sir Philip Sidney. She was the daughter of Sir Henry Sidney and Mary Dudley (daughter of the Earl of Northumberland and sister of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester—Queen Elizabeth's favorite and the hero of *Kenilworth*). The Countess of Pembroke was much interested in America; she had a share in the enterprises of Frobisher's and Fenton's voyages, as also did her father and mother, her brothers Philip and Robert Sidney, and her uncle the Earl of Leicester. They were all members of the Virginia Company, and Sir Philip Sidney was so enthusiastic that he planned an expedition for a settlement in

America, of which he was to take command. He boarded his ship and was waiting for a favorable breeze when Elizabeth ordered him back to court. This was in July, 1585. The Countess of Pembroke was a poetess and authoress, and it was at Wilton that her brother, Sir Philip Sidney, wrote his *Arcadia*. When his daughter's marriage with Lord Pembroke was arranged, Sir Henry Sidney wrote to a friend that he would rather go to the Tower Prison for a year than not have the marriage take place. She and her husband lie buried in Salisbury Cathedral.

She left two distinguished sons, William, Earl of Pembroke, and Philip, Earl of Montgomery. William, third Earl of Pembroke, was a man of letters and literary attainments. He wrote numerous poems that were edited by John Donne, and printed in 1630. He was Chancellor of Oxford, and Pembroke College at that university was named in his honor. To him and his brother Philip was dedicated the Folio Shakespeare of 1623. He was a member of the Council for Virginia in 1609, and for New England in 1620; an incorporator of the North West Passage Company and of the Bermuda Island Company, one of the divisions of those islands being called for him, Pembroke Tribe.

He was more particularly interested in Virginia, however, as in 1620 he patented thirty thousand acres of land there and agreed to settle it. Governor Wyatt was instructed by the Council "to see that the Earl of Pembroke's thirty thousand acres be very good." The Rappahannock was then called Pembroke River, out of compliment to him. As he left no heirs, the title went to his brother Philip, fourth Earl of Pembroke, in 1630.

This nobleman was more noted as a sportsman than a man of letters. His handsome appearance and skill in hunting made him a favorite of James I., who created him Baron Herbert of Sheerland and Earl of Montgomery. He married Susan de Veau, daughter of the Earl of Oxford, and granddaughter of Lord Burleigh, Queen Elizabeth's prime minister.

After her death Lord Pembroke married Anne Clifford, Countess of Dorset. This second marriage was a rather turbulent one. He had a quick and passionate temper, and his wife was very determined in character. They had numerous stormy encounters in consequence. She said of him, however, that he was ever ready to make amends after his outbursts of temper, and had many fine qualities, being quite as good a man as his brother William, whom every one eulogized. Philip was also a member of the Council for Virginia in 1612; one of the incorporators of the North West Passage Company, and of the Guiana Company. In 1628, the king granted him some islands in the West Indies called "Trinidado, Tobago, Barbudos, Fonseca," etc. He died in 1649. Another distinguished representative of this line was Philip's grandson, Thomas Herbert, Earl of Pembroke from 1683 to 1733. He was noted for his literary tastes, and was a great patron of scholars and philosophers. John Locke dedicated to him his "Essay on the Human Understanding." He was Lord High Admiral of England, and an eminent statesman.

Another illustrious branch of the Herbert family is the Powis line, which also represents the Cherbury Herberts. They are descended from both the Earl of Pembroke and Sir Richard of Colebrook, who were beheaded by the Lancastrians. Sir Richard Herbert, being a renowned warrior, was sent to take Harlech Castle from some rebels in Wales. It was an impregnable stronghold, and the only way it could be taken was

for the besieging army to surround the place and reduce it by starvation. The commander of this fortress had been in the French wars, and held a castle in France until the old women in Wales talked about him; and vowed he would hold a castle in Wales until the old women in France talked about him. Sir Richard Herbert induced him to surrender by promising to do what he could to save his life. When he asked the king, however, for the captain's pardon, the reply was that Sir Richard was not bound by his promise, as he had no power to pardon rebels. His honor was proof against this sophistry, and he besought the king to do one of two things: "Either to put him [the captain] again in the castle where he was, and command some other to take him out; or, if his highness would not do so, to take his life for the said captain's, that being the last proof he could give that he used his uttermost endeavor to save the said captain's life. The king, finding himself urged thus far, gave Sir Richard Herbert the life of the said captain, but withal bestowed no other reward for his service."*

This noble knight was the great-great-grandfather of Sir Edward Herbert, Lord Cherbury, one of the eminent statesmen and philosophers of his time. At the age of fifteen he was married to a relative, Mary Herbert of St. Julian's, an heiress of twenty-one years, who could only inherit her property on condition that she married a Herbert. He was exceedingly handsome, and on an occasion of his going to court, Queen Elizabeth, attracted by his appearance, gave him her hand to kiss, and patted him on the cheek, inquiring very particularly who he was; and on being informed said: "It was a pity he was married so young."

After his return from foreign travel, where he distinguished himself in the Low Country wars, and also in numerous duels, he was quite the lion of the hour, and one of the most conspicuous figures about the court; made more so by the marked attentions paid him by Anne of Denmark, queen of James I., who was much in love with him. After the queen's death, Lord Cherbury's miniature was found in her cabinet.

These distinguished attentions were rather embarrassing to him, as they caused him many enemies, who were constantly plotting against him. He did not return the queen's affection, as his heart was enchained by one whom he calls the "fairest of her time," and for her he had such deep affection "that nothing could divert." Sir Edward Herbert was ambassador to France, and was created Baron Herbert of Castle Island, in Ireland, and Baron Herbert of Cherbury. His death occurred in 1648, and he was buried at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, in London. Holy George Herbert, rector of Bemerton, so distinguished for his piety, was a brother of Lord Cherbury, who says of him that he was "most holy and exemplary," and about Salisbury "was little less than sainted: was not exempt from passion and choler, being infirmities to which all our race is subject, but that excepted, without reproach in his actions." Cherbury's five other brothers distinguished themselves in the European wars by their courage and skill, Thomas attaining celebrity as a naval commander. Sir Edward Herbert, attorney-general of King Charles I., belonged to this family, being a first cousin to Edward, Lord Cherbury. The attorney-general's son, Sir Arthur Herbert, was vice-admiral in the British navy, and created Earl of Torrington, 1689, by William III. At one time he

* Lord Cherbury's *Autobiography*.

was in favor with James II., until they came in collision on the Test Act. James wanted him to vote for its repeal, but he informed the king that his honor and his conscience would not permit him to do so. The king replied that he should not think any one of his habits (Sir Arthur was rather a high liver) would talk about his conscience or honor. "Sire," answered the knight, "I could mention those who talk much more about their conscience than I do, and yet lead lives as loose as mine." This unmistakable home-thrust cost Sir Arthur all his places. He carried the English fleet over to William and Mary, which greatly facilitated the Revolution of 1688. His title of Lord Torrington expired with him, as he left no heirs.

A granddaughter of the great Lord Cherbury, Florentia Herbert, married a cousin, Richard Herbert, of Oakley Park, and their grandson, Henry Arthur, was created Baron Herbert of Cherbury, as the title had become extinct. He married Barbara Herbert, niece of William Herbert, last Marquis of Powis. The Powis branch was descended from Sir Edward, second son of Sir Richard Herbert of Ewyas. He was seated at Red Castle, now Powis Castle, and his son was created Baron Powis in 1629. His descendant, William, Baron Powis, was created Earl of Powis, Viscount Montgomery, and Marquis of Powis. He was Lord Chamberlain to James II., and, as he was a Roman Catholic, was an adherent of that king and followed him into exile. James created him Duke of Powis, but that title was never allowed in England. His son was restored to all his titles, however, except that of duke.

The third, and last, Marquis of Powis dying unmarried, the title became extinct. His nephew by marriage, Henry Arthur Herbert, Baron Cherbury, was created Baron Powis of Powis Castle, Viscount Ludlow, and Earl of Powis, 1748. His son and successor also died unmarried, and his daughter, Henrietta Antonia, married Edward Clive, eldest son of the great Lord Clive. Edward Clive was created Earl of Powis, and endowed with the other titles belonging to that line, and his eldest son assumed the name and arms of Herbert. Thus the present Earl of Powis represents four lines of Herberts.

Thomas Herbert, the author and traveller, and friend of Charles I., who wrote the *Threnodia Carolina*, was one of the Herberts of York. This line, and that of the Herberts of Tintern, are, in England, supposed to be extinct.

The Herberts of Muckross, in Ireland, are descended from Sir Richard Herbert of Colebrook. Thomas Herbert of Montgomery went over into Ireland in Oliver Cromwell's time, and was seated at Kilsow. Through marriage with a MacCarthy Mor, this family obtained the beautiful Muckross Abbey and its adjoining estates. During one of the Irish land agitations, when it was proposed to deprive the landlords of English descent of their Irish estates, Mr. Herbert of Muckross was excepted, although a Protestant, because he inherited his estates from the MacCarthy Mor. The Earl of Kenmare, however, who was a Roman Catholic, and who owns the adjoining demesne, was to have his property confiscated.

Although these Herberts have never had a title, they are the oldest representatives of the family. The late Mr. Herbert of Muckross and his father were both offered titles, but refused them, considering they could have no more distinguished title than "Mr. Herbert of Muckross."

One of the Lakes of Killarney, and half of another, are within this magnificent demesne. Mr. Herbert of Muckcross is also the hereditary abbot of Inisfallen.*

All of these lines are represented in America, especially the Cherbury and Powis branches. So many of these Herberts married their relatives belonging to other lines, that they are really the representatives of the whole Herbert race.

In the latter part of the seventeenth century two scions of this ancient family arrived in Virginia, John and Buller Herbert. They came from London, and were the sons of John Herbert, and the grandsons of Richard Herbert, "citizen and grocer of London."

This Richard of London was an old aristocrat, although a tradesman, and was careful to instil into his children and grandchildren, to the third and fourth generation, a full appreciation of the dignity of their family.

He was the sixth in descent from "that incomparable hero," Sir Richard Herbert, of Colebrook, the ancestor of whom Lord Cherbury was so proud, and who was beheaded with his brother, Lord Pembroke, after the battle of Danesmoor.

Richard of London was the third son of William Herbert, of Colebrook, and Catherine Morgan, one of the Morgans of Tredegar. From his elder brother, John, are descended the Herberts of Muckcross. Richard being a younger son, his share in his father's estate was entirely too small to gratify his tastes. He therefore removed to London and established himself in business. His son, John Herbert, married a Miss Buller, a lady of some property and excellent family, being related to the Bathursts, who claim a very ancient pedigree. Their two sons, John and Buller, emigrated to Virginia and settled near what is now Petersburg.

Being rather adventurous spirits, they grew restive under the monotonous life of London tradesmen, and decided to make a name and place for themselves in the New World. Relatives and friends had preceded them to this continent, and had given glowing descriptions of its delights.

Every one was interested in America—it contained so many wonders—its great fertility, beautiful scenery, and curious inhabitants. There was the possibility, also, of discovering treasures of untold wealth, and the difficulties with the Indians afforded active employment for those who were ambitious of military honors.

This continent was a popular place for the younger sons of the nobility and landed gentry, more especially the latter. The allowance they received from the estates of their fathers or elder brothers enabled them to buy many broad acres in America, and, with their slaves or servants, to live in baronial comfort and luxury. They were deferred to and respected by the inhabitants of the surrounding country as their fathers had been before them; and the family pride and family honor were guarded with equally jealous care.

On arriving in Virginia about 1680, John and Buller Herbert settled

*The Herberts of Durrow, also Irish, are descended from the Earls of Pembroke. Francis Herbert, son of Nicholas, went over into Ireland during the reign of Henry VIII., and distinguished himself greatly when Dublin was besieged by the insurgents. He killed twenty-four men in one day with his own hand, and for his valor was made Knight of Ophaly, 1534. He was one of the king's Council for Ireland, and Chancellor of Ireland. His grandson, Edward Herbert of Durrow, was made a baronet, and, his grandson dying without heirs, the title expired.

on a fine estate, situated on the north side of the Appomattox River, which they called "Puddledock." It included Bolling's Point, now Petersburg, where some of the descendants of Buller Herbert in the female line still reside. It is much to be regretted that no trace or description of the Puddledock mansion has been preserved for the benefit of the present generation. All that remains of departed glories is a solitary tombstone, not far from Petersburg, with the coat-of-arms of the Herberts of Colebrook emblazoned thereon and the following inscription :

"Here lyeth Interred the Body
of John Herbert, son of John Herbert
Apothecary and Grand-son
of Richard Herbert, Citizen and Grocer
of London, who departed this life
the 17th day of March 1704, in the
46th year of his Age."

This was Buller Herbert's elder brother. The records do not tell us of their personal appearance. If they resembled the branch of the family to which they belonged, they were tall and finely formed, with black hair and eyes, according to the eminent authority of Lord Cherbury.

John Herbert left but two children : John, who never married, and left most of his property to the eldest son of his cousin, Mary Herbert Claiborne ; and Richard, who died in 1731, having two young children, Frances and John. As the family have no further trace of them, they are supposed to have died young.

Buller Herbert married an heiress, Mary Stith, of Brunswick. They lived at Puddledock in all the stately ceremony so characteristic of the colonial aristocracy. The only discordant thing in their beautiful home was its name. They had three children, Buller, Ann, and Mary. Ann died young and unmarried, and Buller is unaccounted for. There is a tradition in the family that he was a very stanch loyalist at the time of the Revolution, and that his convictions were so strong and genuine that he resigned all his property in America to his sister Mary, and returned to England.

Mary Herbert was a very great heiress, and tradition records her as exceedingly beautiful. Besides her possessions in Virginia, she owned a block of houses in London, inherited from a Mrs. Grammar. This was afterwards sold for eighty thousand pounds, a price very much below its value.

Mary Herbert was not of age when her father died, but clever withal, and had a mind of her own. She chose as her guardian Augustine Claiborne of "Windsor." He was young and handsome, and earning a brilliant reputation as a lawyer. His great-grandfather was William Claiborne of "Roanoke," so many years Secretary of State for the Virginia colony.

Augustine Claiborne, as might have been expected, married his lovely ward soon after assuming the office of guardian. They were said at that time to have been the handsomest couple in Virginia. The home of Colonel Claiborne and his wife was at "Windsor," where they lived in great splendor as well as in great happiness. Their devoted attachment to each other was strong enough to endure the strain caused by the

Revolution. Mrs. Claiborne was an ardent Tory and a thorough aristocrat, considering republics ridiculous and impracticable. Colonel Claiborne, however, joined the cause of the colonies, heart and soul, rendering distinguished service. His wife was too fond of him to set his wishes at defiance, so she never drank tea in his presence during the war; but in the privacy of her own apartments she would indulge her fondness for that prohibited beverage and pray for her husband's conversion and for the success of King George. Two of her sons were also distinguished patriots, Major Buller Claiborne, who commanded a squadron of cavalry at Cowpens; and Richard Claiborne, also a major in the Revolutionary army.

NOTE.—The children of Col. Augustine Claiborne and his wife, Mary Herbert Claiborne, were: 1. Mary, married Gen. Charles Harrison; 2. Herbert, married Mary, daughter of Robert Ruffin, of "Sweet Hall;" 3. Thomas, major in the Revolution, married the daughter of a Mr. Scott; 4. Augustine, married Martha, daughter of Frederick Jones, of Dinwiddie; 5. Annie, married Col. Richard Cocke, of "Bacon's Castle," Surrey; 6. Susanna, married Frederick Jones, of Dinwiddie County; 7. William, married a daughter of Robert Ruffin, of "Sweet Hall;" 8. Buller, major in the Revolution, married Patsy, daughter of Edward Ruffin, of Sussex County; 9. Richard, married Miss Kershaw, of South Carolina, d. s. p.; 10. Lucy Herbert, married Col. John Cocke; 11. Elizabeth, married Thomas Petersen; 12. John Herbert, married Mary, daughter of Roger Gregory; 13. Sarah, married Charles Anderson, of Virginia; 14. A daughter, married — Thompson, of South Carolina; 15. Ferdinando; 16. Bathurst, married first a daughter of John Bath, of Chesterfield County, and second, Mary Leigh, daughter of William Claiborne.

RECORDS OF MARRIAGES, BAPTISMS, AND DEATHS IN EAST HAMPTON, L. I., FROM 1696 TO 1746. RECORDED BY REV. NATHANIEL HUNTING.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XXV., p. 197 of the RECORD.)

Year.	Month.	Day.	Name.	Number.
1711,	Dec.	9,	A child of James Hand Jun'r,	Eyesiel, 296
1712,	Mar.	9,	A child of Isaac Mulfords,	Mercy, 297
		23,	A child of Timothy Mulfords,	Esther, 298
			A child of Thomas Talmages,	Abigail, 299
		30,	A child of N. Domine's,	Phebe, 300
			A child daughter of John Earle,	Ruhannah, 301
	Apr.	13,	A child son of Jacob Skellinx,	Jonathan, 302
	May	11,	A child son of Tho. Diamonds,	Jonathan, 303
	June	22,	A child of Seth Parsons,	Elizabeth, 304
	Aug.	3,	A child son of Matthias Hopping,	Nathl, 305
			A child daughter of David Conklins,	Temperance, 306
	Sept.	7,	A child of Thom Edwards,	Hannah, 307
		21,	Sev'll children of Ephraim Osborn. }	
			He had 2 or 3 children baptized } Deborah. 308	
			by Mr. James many years before } Mary, 309	
			y's, & 2 more that consented to } Obadiah, 310	
			cov't & baptized as adults, }	
	Oct.	5,	A child son of John Hedges,	Daniel, 311
		19,	A child son of Thomas Chatfield,	Thomas, 312
	Nov.	23,	A child son of Thomas Osborn of Wainscott,	Hur, 313

Year.	Month.	Day.	Name.	Number.
1712,	Dec.	28,	A child of W ^m Mulfords,	Ephraim, 314
1713,	Jan.	25,	A child of Lewis Conklins,	Isaac, 315
	Feb.	8,	A child of Sam ^l Barnes,	Sarah, 316
		15,	A child of Thomas Baker Jun'r,	Henry, 317
Mar.		1,	A child of W ^m Hedges,	Jeremiah, 318
			A child of Mercy Mulford, formerly Bell by her husband Bell,	Mary, 319
			A child of Tho. Mulford Jun'r & Mercy his wife,	Elisha, 320
		15,	Two children of Mr. John Gar- diner by his 1st wife,	{ Mary, 321 Elizabeth, 322
		22,	A child of Th. Wheelers,	Timothy, 323
		29,	A child of Mr. John Gardiners by his 3rd wife,	Abigail, 324
			A child of Nath ^l Hands,	Elisheba, 325
			A child of Mary Shaw, widow of J. Shaw,	Mary, 326
April		5,	A child of Ananias Conkling Sen'r,	Lemuel, 327
		12,	Two children of Jos. Edwards { deceased,	{ Nath ^l , 328 Mary, 329
		19,	A child of John Talmages,	Josiah, 330
			A child of Isaac Hedges,	Henry, 331
June		7,	A child of David Fithians,	Sarah, 332
		14,	A child of Beriah Daytons,	Esther, 333
			A child of Dan. Millers,	Timothy, 334
Aug.		9,	A child of ye widow Elizabeth Osborns, ye 2 nd wife and now widow of Daniel Osborn,	Daniel, 335
		23,	A child son of Thomas Barns,	Lemuel, 336
Sept.		13,	A child of N. Hunttings,	Mary, 337
			A child of Joseph Osborn Jun'r,	Thomas, 338
			A child of Thomas Dibbles,	Rachael, 339
		20,	A child son of Mary Barns,	Ezra, 340
Nov.		22,	A child of Isaac Barns'es,	Anna, 341
Dec.		13,	A child daughter of James Hand Jun'r,	Desire, 342
		27,	A child daughter of Stephen Hand Jun'r,	Damaris, 343
			A child of An. Conklins Jun'r,	Martha, 344
Males. Females.				
1714,	Jan.	10,	A child of Abiel Carles,	Martha, 183 345
	Mar.	28,	A child of David Conklins,	Jane, 184 346
	Apr.	4,	A child of Daniel Osborns,	Elizabeth, 185 347
		25,	A child of Isaac Mulfords,	Phebe, 186 348
	May	30,	A child of Elias Mulfords,	Samuel, 163 349
	June	13,	A child son of David Gar- diners,	John, 164 350
	July	4,	A child son of Th. Osborne Sen'r,	John, 165 351
	Aug.	8,	A child daughter of Mr. Rob Hudsons,	Hannah, 187 352

Year.	Month.	Day.		Males.	Fem.	Num.
1714,	Aug.	15,	A child son of Sam Dibbles,	John,	166	353
		29,	A son of John Hedges,	Lemuel,	167	354
			The twin children daughters of Matthew Mulford,	Elizabeth,	188	355
				Jerusha,	189	356
	Oct.	24,	A child son of Nath ^l & Mary Huntting,	Jonathan,	168	357
		31,	A son of Jer. & Abigail Mulford,	Jeremiah,	169	358
1715,	Jan.	2,	A son of Benjamin Stretton,	David,	170	359
		9,	A child son of John Tal- mage,	Joseph,	171	360
			A son of Nath. Domine,	Nath ^l ,	172	361
			A son of W ^m Hedges,	David,	173	362
		16,	A son of William Skellinx Jun'r,	Abraham,	174	363
	Feb.	13,	A son of Sam Barnes,	Samuel,	175	364
	Mar.	6,	A daughter of Th. Mat- thews,	Phebe,	190	365
	Apr.	7,	A son of W ^m Mulford (being a Thanksgiving day),	Jacob,	176	366
		17,	A son of David Fithians,	John,	177	367
			A child of Tim Woods,	Hannah,	191	368
	June	19,	A child of Th. Mulford's Jun'r,	Danill,	178	369
	July	3,	A child of D. Edwards,	Danill,	179	370
		10,	A child of John Squires,	John,	180	371
		17,	A child of Th. Jessups,	Hannah,	192	372
	Aug.	7,	A child of Capt. Shaws,	William,	181	373
			A child of Tho. Wheeler's,	Josiah,	182	374
	Sept.	4,	A child of John Carle Jun'r,	John,	183	375
		25,	A child son of Steph Leek, his wife having owned ye covenant formerly,	John,	184	376
	Oct.	16,	A child son of Isaac Hedges,	David,	185	377
		23,	A child daughter of Cor- nelius Conklin Jun'r,	Esther,	193	378
	Nov.	6,	A child son of Danill & Abi Baker,	Danill,	186	379
		13,	A child of Tho. Baker Sen'r,	Mercy,	194	380
	Dec.	11,	The twin children of An Conklin Sen'r,	Benjamin,	187	381
				Hannah,	195	382
1716,	Jan.	8,	A daughter of Lewis Conk- lin,	Zerviah,	196	383
		22,	A daughter of Thomas Dib- bles,	Phebe,	197	384
	Mar.	4,	A daughter of Eliphalet Stretton,	Martha,	198	385
		18,	A son of Th. Chatfield,	John,	188	386

Year.	Month.	Day.		Males.	Fem.	Num.
1716,	Apr.	22,	{ A daughter of Danill Mil- ler's,	Alethea,	199	387
			{ A son of Beriah Daytons,	Jeremiah, 189		388
			{ A daughter of James Hand Junr.,	Mary,	200	389
			{ A son of Isaac Barns,	Jonathan, 190		390
June	3,		{ A daughter of Ben Town- send,	Mary,	201	391
			{ A son of Th. Mulford Junr.,	Barnabas, 191		392
			{ A daughter of Dan Osborn,	Elizabeth,	202	393
			10, A daughter of Eph. Burnet,	Phebe,	203	394
			A son of Th. Osborn of Wainscott,	Jedediah, 192		395
			24, A son of Nath Dominy,	John, 193		396
			July 15, A son of Ananias Conklin Junr.,	Ananias, 194		397
			Sept. 2, A son of John Talmage,	Danill, 195		398
Octob.	7,		A child of David Gardiners,	Mary,	204	399
			A child of Lewis Mulfords,	Jane,	205	400
			A child of Elizabeth Davis,	Martha,	206	401
			21, A child of Seth Parsons,	Puah,	207	402
Nov.	26,		A child of Th. Osbornes Junr.,	Temperance,	208	403
			Dec. 9, A child of Isaac Mulfords,	Mary,	209	404
			16, A child of Stephen Hand Junr.,	Rebeccah,	210	405
			1717, Feb. 17, A son of Capt. Oness Tal- mage,	Thomas, 196		406
			Seve ^l children of Leut John Wheeler,	Sarah,	211	
				Jehiel, 197		
				Jemima,	212	
				Anna,	213	
March	10,		A son of John Merry,	John, 198		
			A son of John Squires,	Ellis, 199		
			17, A son of Mr. Hudsons,	Nathan, 200		
			{ A daughter of John Mul- ford Junior,	Mary,	214	
	24,		{ A daughter of Sam ^l Barnes,	Rachel,	215	
			{ A daughter of John Wheeler			
			31, { 3 rd ,	Martha,	216	
			{ A son of Jer Mulford,	Samuel, 201		
May	17,		A son of Sam Russel,	Samuel, 202		
			June 16, A daughter of John Stretton Junr,	Hannah,	217	
			30, A daughter of W ^m Hedges,	Abiah,	218	
			Sept. 1, A daughter of Th. Mathews,	Elizabeth,	219	
	7,		A son of W ^m Skellinx Jun ^r ,	William, 203		
			A daughter of Th. Barnes,	Mary,	220	

Year.	Month.	Day.		Males.	Fem.
1717,	Sept.	22,	{ A son of Th. Wheelers, Henry,	204	
			{ A son of Eliphalet Stretton, Cornelius,	205	
			{ A son of John Edwards Jun ^r , Thomas,	206	
	Nov.	10,	A son of Rich Shaw, Richard,	207	
		17,	A daughter of Elias Mulford,		221
		24,	A son of B. Osborne Jun ^r , Benjamin,	208	
Dec.	15,		A son of Mat Mulford, Jonathan,	209	
				Males.	Fem.
1718,	Feb.	2,	A daughter of Dan Osborn,	Hannah,	222
		9,	A daughter of Th. Dibbles,	Eunice,	223
		16,	A son of An. Conkling Sen ^r ,	Danill,	210
		23,	A daughter of Capt Shaws,	Martha,	224
Mar.	2,		A son of Ben Townsends,	Benjamin,	211
			A son of Isaac Hedges,	John,	212
Mar.	16,		A daughter of James Hand Jun ^r ,	Sarah,	225
	30,		A daughter of John Talmages,	Rebecca,	226
Apr.	13,		A son of Tim Mulfords,	Timothy,	213
			A son of Francis Shaw, his wife having formerly owned the covenant,	Samuel,	214
			A daughter of Ed Penny,	Mary,	227
May	25,		A daughter of Cor. Conkling Junr,*	Mary,	228
June	1,		A son of Dan Baker,	Nath ^l ,	215
		22,	† A daughter of Sam Pearsons Junr,	Hannah,	229
July	6,		A daughter of Isaac Mulford,	Abigail,	230
Aug.	10,		A son of David Gardiners,	David,	216
Oct.	5,		A daughter of Josiah Millers,	Phebe,	231
		12,	A daughter of John Conklin son of John Conklin,	Dorcas,	232
	19,		A son of Dan Dayton,	Henry,	217
			A daughter of Edward Petty,	Hannah,	233
			A son of Lewis Conkling,	Cineus,	218
Nov.	2,		A daughter of Nath ^l & Mary Huntting,	Elizabeth,	234
			The children of Nathan & Mary Miller,	{ Mary,	235
				{ Phebe,	236
		9,	A son of J. Merry,	Nathan,	219
		23,	A son of Lewis Mulford,	Samuel,	220
1719,	Jan.	28,	A son of John Squire,	Lewis,	221
			A son of Tho. Mulford Junr,	Nathan,	222
				Thomas,	223

* Cornelius Conklings daughter was y^e first baptised child in y^e new meeting house.

† Sam Parson's child y^e first baptised in ye alley by y^e deacon's seat after ye pulpit was raised & y^e deacon's seat put up

Year.	Month.	Day.		Males.	Fem.	Num.
1719,	Jan.	28,	The twin children of Jer Mulford,	{ Job, 224 Abraham, 225		460 461
			A daughter of John Mul- ford Junior,	Hannah,	237	462
Mar.	1,		A daughter of John Wheeler 3 rd ,	Mary,	238	463
			A son of John Edwards Jun ^r ,	Joseph,	226	464
	15,		The daughter of ye widow Jane Cogswell,	Mary,	239	465
			A daughter of John Stret- ton Jun ^r ,	Phebe,	240	466
	22,		A son of John Conkling 3 rd originally of Southold,	John,	227	467
				{ Elisheba, Recom- pense,	241 228	468 469
Apr.	5,		The children of Recompense Sherry and Margâret Sherry some of y ^m by his former wife & some by y ^s wife,	{ John, Henry, Sarah, Joanna, Elizabeth,	229 230 242 243 244	470 471 472 473 474
June	7,		A daughter of Mr. Hudsons, A daughter of N. Dominy, A son of Richard Shaw,	{ Puah, Lydia, Henry,	245 246 231	475 476 477
	14 th ,		A son of Tim Wood,	Timothy,	232	478
			The sons of G. Miller,	{ Joseph, Benjamin, Samuel,	233 234 235	479 480 481
July	12,		A child of Sam Russel's,	Esther,	247	482
	26,		A daughter of Samuel Barnes,	Esther,	248	483
Aug.	30,		A son of Tim Mulford's,	Christo- pher,	236,	484
			A son of W ^m Conkling,	William,	237	485
			A daughter of S. Filer Jun ^r ,	Johanna,	249	486
Sept.	20,		A son of Eliph Stretton,	Jeremiah,	238	487
Oct.	11,		{ A daughter of Eben Johnson,	Amy,	250	488
			{ A daughter of Stephen Hand Jun ^r ,	Abigail,	251	489
	18,		A son of William Hedges,	Ezekiel,	239	490
Nov.	22,		A son of Th. Matthews,	Timothy,	240	491
	29,		A son of W ^m Skellinx Dec'd,	Abraham,	241	492
Dec.	13,		A daughter of Geo Miller,	Sarah,	252	493
	20,		A daughter of W ^m Osborn,	Joanna,	253	494
1720,	Jan.	3 rd ,	A son of Eleazar Miller,	Burnet,	242	495
	Feb.	21,	A son of Tho. Wheeler's,	Nathan,	243	496
		28,	A daughter of John Tal- mages,	Abigail,	254	497
Mar.	6,		A daughter of Elias Mul- ford,	Mary,	255	498

Year. Month. Day.

Males. Fem. Num.

1720, April 3rd, A daughter of Th. Chatfield,

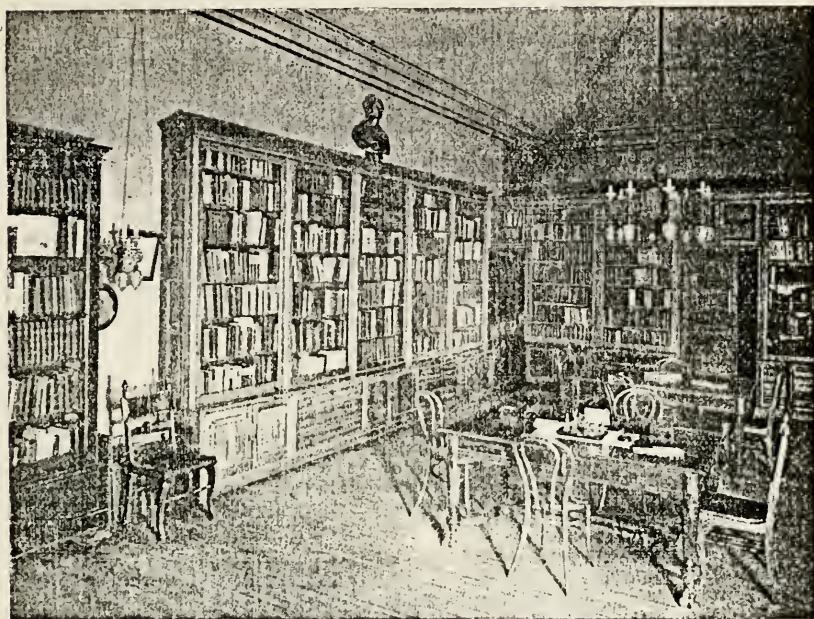
Esther, 256 499

A son of Edward Penny,

Edward, 244 500

May 1, A son of Elisha Conkling,

Elisha, 245 501

(To be continued.)

THE LIBRARY.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

THE official work of the Society for the season of 1894-95 began with a special meeting held on the afternoon of October 3d, when plans for the coming winter were discussed and the names of a number of candidates for membership were presented and referred to the executive committee. The first regular meeting was held on the evening of October 12th, and was largely attended, giving evidence of the greatly increased interest taken in the Society by both members and outsiders since the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary on the 27th of February last. After the transaction of the usual routine business and the election of a number of new members, a paper on "The World's Largest Libraries" was read by Gen. James Grant Wilson, the president of the Society. Beginning with a reference to the Alexandrian Library, that wonderful collection of literary treasures, the destruction of which has been a source of grief to the scholars of many centuries, General Wilson gave a brief but comprehensive description of the Library of the British Museum, the Bibliothèque Nationale at Paris, the Congressional Library at Washington, and other vast collections of books both in this country and in Europe. As a fitting supplement to this paper, our Society's librarian, Mr. Richard H. Greene, made a short address on the growth and the needs of our library, which, though as yet very far from ranking among those mentioned by General Wilson, is rapidly becoming an invaluable aid in

genealogical and historical research. Mr. Greene made a fervent appeal to the members and friends of the Society to assist in extending the library's usefulness by gift of works bearing on genealogical and historical subjects, an appeal which is here earnestly repeated, and which, it is hoped, will produce valuable results.

The members and guests who attended the meeting of November 9th were entertained with an able and scholarly address, by the Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard, on "Benjamin Franklin and the Colonial Days," and an interesting and exhaustive "Historical Sketch of Madison Square," by Marcus Benjamin, Ph.D.

The large audience at the meeting of December 14th was greatly interested and entertained by Gen. Egbert L. Viele, who gave an informal talk on "A Genealogical Tour in Holland, France, and Italy." General Viele pictured very vividly the difficulties and the humors of the attempt of a New World descendant to obtain information about his Old World ancestors, and, incidentally, gave several graphic descriptions of the beauties of Holland and Italian scenery.

Following this delightful talk, General Wilson read a brief memorial of the late Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, an honorary member of this Society, who died November 18, 1894, and resolutions of regret at the death of the same distinguished gentleman were offered by Dr. Arnold, on behalf of Mr. F. D. Thompson.

The following have recently been elected members of the Society: George Watkinson, Rev. Frederick W. Bailey, Edwin J. Mercer, Mrs. Frank T. Robinson, Dr. F. H. Markoe, Mrs. Margaret M. Homans, William O. Allison, Robert McA. Lloyd, H. R. R. Coles, Fulton Paul, Harold E. Spencer, Bowen W. Pierson, Clarence A. Kundall, Hamilton B. Thompkins, Arthur M. Goadby, Rev. Joh. Cornnell, James H. Townsend, and Mrs. S. W. Pennell.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE OLD JONES GRAVEYARD AT WEST NECK, L. I.—On two marble tables, carved and placed under a large evergreen tree, are the following inscriptions:

"Sacred to the Memory of Hon. Samuel Jones who was born the 26th of July 1731 and died the 25th of Nov. 1819. In the 86th year of his Age."

"Cornelia Jones Relict of Hon. Samuel Jones Born Feb. 15th 1741 Died July 29, 1821 Aged 81"

(Hon. Samuel Jones was the first Controller of New York, 1797-1809, Recorder of New York before the Revolution, United States Senator 1791-1799. His wife was Cornelia Haring, dau. of Elbert Haring & Elizabeth Bogart.)

On two long slabs next to these are the following inscriptions:

"In Memory of Major William Jones of Cold Spring Long Island Son of Hon. Samuel & Cornelia Jones born Oct. 4th 1771 and after a long & useful life died Sept. 16th 1853."

"Kezia daughter of Daniel Youngs & Wife of Major W^m Jones for more than 56 years. Born Feb. 12th 1773 Died May 1st 1847."

(William Jones was Member of Assembly for Queens County, 1816-1819, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1827.)

"In Memory of Samuel W. Jones Son of Major W^m Jones born July 8th 1791 Died Dec. 1st 1855"

(This is the grave of Judge Jones, of Schenectady, born at West Neck, and married at Schenectady to Maria Duane, dau. of James Chatham Duane. He was first Judge of Schenectady County, 1835-1840, 1845-1850. Mayor of Schenectady 1837-1839.)

M. D. B. MILLER.

WASHINGTON.—One of the trustees of our Society, Mr. James J. Goodwin, has recently come into the possession of two very interesting and valuable relics of the Washington family. One of them is a quit-claim deed written in Latin from "Magdalen Clarke, widow, late wife of Nicholas Clarke, late of Culworth in Northamptonshire, yeoman, deceased," to "Samuel Danvers of said Culworth, Esquire," bearing date 24 October, 1587, and has the signature of Robert Washington as witness. The other is a deed or lease from Robert Washington and his son Lawrence, of Sulgrave, to Christopher Pargiter, of the same place, and bears date "the firste day of Maye in the three and fortyth yere of the reigne of our most gracious sovereigne Lady

Elizabeth." To the signature of Robert Washington is appended a thick seal of wax having on it the coat of arms of the Washington family, being the same as is given on the memorial tablets in Sulgrave and Brington churches. This Robert Washington, who died about 1620, was, according to Mr. Henry F. Waters, a direct ancestor of Gen. George Washington.

PONSONBY-BIGGER.—The January, 1879, number of the RECORD contained a query, of which the following is the substance :

"May I ask if any of your correspondents can state the various collateral marriages contracted, between the years 1700 and 1800, by the members of the Ponsonby family upon the female side? If the list cannot be given in full, I should especially wish to know if Lady Sarah Ponsonby married one Joseph Bigger, Esq., between the dates above given."

I am anxious to get in communication with the person who was interested in having this query inserted in your magazine.

J. GRANVILLE LEACH,
733 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PEARSALL. (ANSWER.)—In response to the query of T. H. M., Vol. XXV., p. 147, of the RECORD: Nathaniel, born 7-2-1712 (o. s.), d. 2-23-1758, son of Thomas & Sarah (Underhill) Pearsall of Hempstead Harbor (now Roslyn, L. I.), m. 9-13-1735 Mary, dau. of Joseph & Jane (Singleton) Latham of Cow Neck, L. I. (Joseph Latham, shipwright, b. 1674 at Bristol, Eng., 1718 bot 1200⁺ on Cow Neck of William Nicoll, son of Matthias, £2350). Ch. of Nathaniel & Mary :

Sarah, b. 5-10-1739 (m. Lawrence Embree); Joseph, b. 6-10-1740; Jane, b. 8-1-1742; Thomas, b. 9-13-1744 (m. Elizabeth Dobson); Mary, b. 1-21-1746; Hannah, b. 8-5-1749; Robert, b. 3-12-1752.

Can T. H. M. give the alliances of Joseph, Jane, Mary, Hannah, and Robert, and the maiden name of wife of Henry, the emigrant ancestor? GEO. W. COCKS.

BECK.—Can any of the readers of the RECORD give any information concerning the family of Elizabeth Beck, who married Capt. Sylvester Salisbury, and lived at the Salisbury house at old Catskill, now Leeds? She married afterwards C. Van Dyck—also of the family of Beck, who had a land grant in Ulster County in 1686; the grant was given to "Anna Beck and her children, William, Tillman, Peter, Alick, and Deborah."

C. S. R. M.

Croton-on-Hudson, October 27th, 1894.

MILLS.—In old Trinity churchyard, New York city, there is a tombstone bearing the following inscription: "Here lyeth the Body of Andrew Mills, Purser of his Majesty's ship Greyhound, who de^d ys Life Sep^r 17th 1749 Aged 44 years."

When and where was this Andrew Mills born, who were his parents, and was the Greyhound the same vessel referred to in the Notes and Queries of the April number of the RECORD under the heading "An Old Print"? E.

PRATT.—Can any one give me any information as to the ancestry of Nathaniel Pratt, who married in Worcester, Mass., December 20, 1809, Polly Harrington (dau. Joshua)? Banns of marriage were published a few days previous in Sutton, Mass. He is said to have died about 1816, and to have been connected about that time with a gun factory at Portland, Maine. They had two children, Mary and William Henry Harrison Pratt.

FRED. M. STEELE.

FINNEY OR PHINNEY.—Information is desired concerning both the male and female descendants of John Finney, the Pilgrim, or any others of that name in New York, Maine, Vermont, Nova Scotia, or Long Island; also concerning descendants in New York city of John, son of Benjamin and Betsy Phinney, of Montpelier, Vt.

FRANKLIN C. CLARK, M.D., Providence, R. I.

JACKSON.—Can any reader of the RECORD furnish me with the dates of birth and marriage of Robert Jackson, first settler and patentee of Hempstead and Jerusalem, L. I., and the date of the marriage of Col. John Jackson and Elizabeth Seaman, and of Capt. John Jackson and Elizabeth Hallet?

M. D. B. M.

GARDENIER.—There were two Cornelia Gardeniers, of Albany, N. Y., one a dau. Albert Jacobse, baptized in New York, June 14, 1693, the other a dau. Jan Jacobse, b. 1691. Which Cornelia married Obadiah Cooper in 1717? She died April 17, 1748. F. M. S.

HUDSON, N. Y., RECORDS.—Can any one give me the present whereabouts of the early records of the Hudson, N. Y., Society of Friends? The present clerk informs me that she has no records earlier than 1813.

GEO. S. COMSTOCK, Mechanicsburg; Pa.

VAN SCHIAACK.—Did Theunis Ideus, or, in full, Theunis Eidese Van Huysse, who m. Jannetie, dau. Thys Van Pelt, probably in New York, have a dau. Rebecca who married, at Stuyvesant Farm, in 1662, Arie Cornelisen Van Schaack? F. M. S.

HADDEN.—Information is desired regarding Ephraim Hadden, a Quaker, who died at Woodbridge, New Jersey, in 1725. He had a son, nephew, or brother, Thomas, who also died at Woodbridge in 1783. CROWELL HADDEN, JR.

COVERT.—Charity Haight, a widow, married Abraham Covert, probably along the Hudson River, about 1750; they had a son Elisha. What was her maiden name? F. M. S.

OBITUARY.

ODELL.—Major William Henry Odell, of the Fifty-second Oxfordshire Light Infantry, died at Rawul Pindee, India, November 8, 1894, after a brief illness. He was the only son of the late Senator William Hunter Odell, of the Canadian Parliament, and was one of a distinguished Loyalist family, who, since the close of the Revolution, have filled many positions of honor under the English government.

Major Odell was born May 6, 1852, at Fredericton, New Brunswick. He was educated there until 1868, and the next year entered the military college at Sandhurst, England, from which he was gazetted a lieutenant in the Fifty-second Light Infantry, December 31, 1871. He served in the Mediterranean at Malta and Gibraltar from 1871 to 1874. In 1879 he was sent to the Cape on special service with the transport department, and was present at the capture of Sekukuni's stronghold, receiving the South African medal.

In July, 1881, the Fifty-second and Forty-third regiments were consolidated under the title of the Oxfordshire Light Infantry, and Lieutenant Odell was promoted to captain in March, 1882. He was at Gibraltar and Cairo in 1884 and 1885, and in 1886 went to India, where the regiment was stationed at Bangalore Madia Residency until 1889, when it was ordered to Burmah. In 1891 Captain Odell saw service with a column of his regiment in the Wuntho expedition, to suppress a rising of one of the native states not taken over with Upper Burmah. He was promoted to the rank of major in 1892. R. K.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD SEARS (SEARS), OF YARMOUTH, MASS., 1638-1883, WITH AN APPENDIX CONTAINING SOME NOTICES OF OTHER FAMILIES BY THE NAME OF SEARS. By Samuel P. May, Memb. N. E. Gen. Soc. 8vo, pp. xi., 665. Albany, N. Y., Joel Munsell's Sons, 1890.

This welcome addition to our library is especially valuable on account of the manuscript annotations by the author. The edition is nearly exhausted, and copies are even now with difficulty obtained. The author, whose portrait adorns the book, resides at Newton, Mass. He has not only given the family through nine generations, but the English ancestry. He also treats of the families of Alexander Sears, of Salem, Mass., 1665; Bartholomew Sears, Boston, Mass., 1726; Thomas Seers, Newbury, Mass., 1656; John Seirs, born 1613, Charlestown, Mass.; Capt. James Sears, born Camden, about 1780; Freeman Sears, Cape Cod; David Sherman Sears, born 1780, near Bridgeport, Conn.; Gershom Sears, perhaps son of Barthol-

omew²; Willard Leonard Sears, born Glastonbury, Conn., 1816; Daniel Sears, New York city, whose family removed to Ohio; Waterman Sears, Boston; Bartholomew, whose family emigrated West and settled in Ohio and Indiana; William Sears, who went from New Jersey to Indiana; John Sears, of North Carolina; Paul Sears, Virginia; Robert Sears, Loudon County, Va.; Edward Sears, Essex, Va.; William Sears, Boston, 1710-11; Nathan Sayre, Southampton, N. Y., 1720; and others. An index completes a book that will interest very many because of the preservation of so many names and families which were not part of the family whose genealogy was the object of the work.

R. H. G.

GENERAL LEE. By Fitzhugh Lee. GENERAL HANCOCK. By Francis A. Walker. Great Commanders Series. Edited by Gen. Jas. Grant Wilson. New York, D. Appleton & Co., 1894.

As the nephew and cavalry commander of the illustrious Virginian, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has obviously possessed advantages not enjoyed by other biographers. The result has been the production of a life of Robert E. Lee that, it would seem, must hereafter be deemed the authoritative one. For the first time the family papers have been accessible to a biographer. This circumstance has naturally added both value and interest to the volume. Containing, as it does, liberal extracts from letters addressed to Mrs. Lee by the great soldier, extending over a quarter of a century, and covering the periods of the Mexican and Civil wars, a considerable portion of the work is really an autobiography. As the author of *A History of the Second Army Corps*, General Walker has shown a peculiar fitness for the preparation of an appreciative and discriminating biography of Hancock, which, like the other nine volumes of the series, is especially valuable as an authority on the subject's brilliant military career. Before the death of Gen. Henry E. Davies, in September last, he completed the biography of his former commander, General Sheridan, which will appear in February as the eleventh volume of the series, to be followed by Grant, Sherman, and Admiral Porter.

W.

KING'S HANDBOOK OF NEW YORK CITY. An outline history and description of the American metropolis. With over one thousand illustrations from photographs made expressly for this work. Sm. 8vo, cloth, pp. 1008.

If one wishes to know New York there is no better way than to study this book. The 1,029 pictures, true as the camera can take the present, and well copied from the best we have of the representations made in the past, give to the eye what one might live here for a century and fail to see. The descriptions and the history are valuable and truthful. Seventy-two columns of index make it possible to find what you want, and render the book one of ready reference.

The book is divided into thirty divisions, which might be subdivided into the following:

Historical and descriptive, taking about 25 per cent.; literary, 10 per cent.; religious and eleemosynary, 20; social, 10; and business 40 per cent., of the space. Perhaps that is in appropriate proportion, too, when we consider that descriptive includes homes, which might be social; and the history of New York business is under the latter head. After all, it is the business which is the source and support of the metropolis in all its phases. The compiler, Moses King, has a suggestive name, and has done a lasting work.

R. H. G.

THE LIFE OF JOHN PATERSON, MAJOR-GENERAL IN THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY. By his great-grandson, Thomas Eggleston, LL.D. 8vo, cloth, pp. 293. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1894.

It is a singular circumstance that the first satisfactory account of one of the most able and prominent of Washington's generals should not appear until more than fourscore years after his death. Such was the fate of General Paterson. In 1890, an admirable address appeared in the RECORD, from the pen of Mr. William H. Lee, which, had been previously delivered before the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. Another kinsman, also a member of this Society, has now given to the world a full and complete biography of the Revolutionary hero. It is, in all respects, a most satisfactory work, and is enriched by numerous excellent illustrations, maps, genealogical charts, and an exhaustive index. The publishers are also entitled to praise for the excellent paper and admirable manner in which the handsome volume has been printed.

W.



Thomas C. Cornell
Yonkers Nov. 1884

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GOVERNOR WILLIAM BEACH LAWRENCE.

*An Address delivered before the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society,
January 8, 1895, by his son,*

HON. ISAAC LAWRENCE.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :—Your excellent president, who, like Caesar, has spent one-half of his life in making history and is spending the other half in recording it, has just published the lives of all the Presidents of the United States. As a sort of corollary to that great work he has requested me to give you a short account of the life and writings of one who wrote the text-book which every ambassador, every Secretary of State, and every President of the United States has to consult in his intercourse with foreign nations and in the daily routine of his office—one who was fitted to this task by being sent as our representative to London by John Quincy Adams, perhaps the best-educated President we ever had. You are familiar with the fact that when John Adams was minister to England he took his son abroad with him, and sent him to the University of Leyden. When only fifteen years old Mr. Adams was secretary in Russia. Washington appointed him Minister to The Hague and to Portugal. His father sent him to Prussia. Madison made him Minister to St. Petersburg, and for two years he was Minister in London, so that when he came to the presidency John Quincy Adams was well skilled in international law, and knew how to select our foreign ministers instead of putting the mission up for sale to the highest bidder.

There is in the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson a tribute to that respected President which always greatly impressed me. It is the opinion passed upon him by his own father, John Adams, at the age of ninety. Emerson says: "To-day, at Quincy, with my brother, by invitation of Mr. Adams's family. The old President sat in a stuffed armchair, dressed in a blue coat, black smallclothes, white stockings, a cotton cap covered his bald head. We made our compliments, told him he must let us join our gratulations and congratulations to those of the nation on the happiness of his house.

"He thanked us, and said: 'I am rejoiced because the nation is happy. The time of gratulation and congratulation is nearly over with me. I am astonished that I have lived to see and know of this event. I have lived now nearly a century—a long, harassed, and eventful life.' I said: 'The world thinks a good deal of joy has been mixed with it.' 'The world does not know,' he replied, 'how much toil, anxiety,

and sorrow I have suffered.' I asked if Mr. Adams's letter of acceptance had been read to him. 'Yes,' he said, and added, 'my son has more political prudence than any man I know who has existed in my time. He was never put off his guard, and I hope will continue such; but what effect age may work in diminishing the powers of his mind I do not know. He has been very much on the stretch ever since he was born. He has always been very laborious, child and man, from infancy.' When Mr. J. Q. Adams's age was mentioned, he said: 'He is now fifty-eight, or will be in July;' and remarked, 'All the Presidents were of the same age; General Washington was about fifty-eight, I was about fifty-eight, and Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Madison, and Mr. Monroe.' We inquired when he expected to see Mr. Adams. He said, 'Never; Mr. Adams will not come to Quincy, except to my funeral. It would be a great satisfaction to me to see him, but I don't wish him to come on my account.'

George II., speaking of Lord Chatham, said that it was wonderful that a man who had no knowledge of international law and had never read Vattel should aspire to be Prime Minister of England. The principles of international law were invoked by Prince Talleyrand, the representative of Louis XVIII. at the Congress of Vienna, in 1814, when, in a circular addressed to the other ambassadors, he said: "It is to be hoped that in Europe force will no longer be transformed into law, and that equity, not expediency, will be made the rule." Since then, this science has made great advances, and I should gladly trace its progress up to the present day, were it not that in so doing I might find myself in the position of that fish-hawk which, having plunged its talons too deeply into the body of a great fish, was unable to extract them, and was drawn down and perished in the waters beneath it.

I do not know that I should have had the courage to stand upon this platform, where so many eloquent men have preceded me, if it were not for an anecdote told to me by George Sumner, the brother of the late distinguished Senator for Massachusetts. He said that when, as a young man, he sailed as supercargo from Boston to Russia, and when he arrived at St. Petersburg he called on the American Minister and asked him to present him to the emperor. The minister replied that he could not present any one who was in trade. Sumner then wrote to his majesty that he had brought an acorn from the tomb of Washington, the greatest man in the New World, to present it to Nicholas I., the greatest man in the Old World. An imperial carriage was sent for him the next day to convey him to the palace, the emperor introduced him to the ladies of his family, and invited him to lunch. Later he met the minister at a palace reception. I cite this anecdote to show that under the shadow of a great name an insignificant individual may appear to advantage when otherwise he could not; and without claiming for myself any literary ability, but only treading in the footsteps of the son of Roscoe and the son of Carnot, who wrote their fathers' lives, I stand here this evening to introduce you to one to whom Bismarck said, when he presented a letter of introduction: "Sir, I need no introduction to you; here is your book; I never write a letter without consulting it."

William Beach Lawrence was born in the city of New York on the 23d day of October, 1800, and spent the greater part of his long life in promoting her interests by aiding in founding the Union Club, the Historical Society, and the Erie Railway. He was fitted for college at twelve

years of age, and went to Rutgers till he was fourteen, when he entered Columbia College, which was founded by Queen Anne, who, having lost all of her nineteen children, adopted the children of this city, and founded Trinity Church and Columbia College for their religious and classical instruction. His grandfather, Abraham Beach, was rector of Trinity Church, and his uncle, Professor Ratoon, taught classics in Columbia College. As the war with England was then going on, he worked with his fellow-students on the fortifications of New York for three days, and, although subsequently a member of Tammany Hall, he never claimed the pension to which he was entitled as a soldier of the War of 1812. Under President Madison war was declared against England by the United States, which defended the principle of the freedom of the seas (1811-1814). Peace was concluded at Ghent on the 24th of December, 1814, on the footing of the *status quo ante bellum*. "In my opinion," Jaucourt wrote to Talleyrand, December 28, 1814, "the Duke of Wellington had a great deal to do with the conclusion of the peace."

It has recently been proposed to abolish the School of Arts at Columbia College, in which my father acquired a knowledge of the principles of international law, and to give greater attention to football, rowing, and throwing the hammer, in which he was too young to engage. Columbia College then had five professors, where now she has two hundred and twenty-six, or about one to every three students, but I do not think that the change has done as much for the literary fame of the college as the fact that he and his law partner, Hamilton Fish, as well as Alexander Hamilton, were among its graduates, and produced such works as that of which Dr. Wharton, Assistant Secretary of State, wrote me that he could wish that my father were alive, to see the respect in which his book was held by the diplomatists of the world. When I was consul in Canada under General Grant, Victoria College at Coburg invited me to deliver the Prince of Wales medal, and the Rev. Morley Punchon opened the proceedings by the following story: He said that he had a friend in London who kept a great many servants, and one who had nothing to do but to answer the parlor bell, but that one day it rang constantly and that servant took no notice, and when his fellow-servants asked if he were not going to answer that bell he said, "I will, if they *persevere*." It was by constant perseverance that my father attained for his book that excellence which has given him such posthumous fame, and made it the text-book of the Foreign Office in England and the State Department of the United States, and yet he reluctantly undertook it as a work of charity to the widow and orphans of Henry Wheaton. Mr. Wheaton had lived as United States Minister at various courts in Europe for twenty years, and his family held a high position in Providence, Rhode Island, of which State my father was governor in 1851. One of the Wheatons—the Rev. Salmon Wheaton—was a well-known divine, and on his marriage a friend wrote the following verse:

"Fish, clams, and oysters all rejoice,
For Salmon has obtained his choice."

When my father was *Chargé d'Affaires* in London, Mr. Wheaton held a similar position in Denmark, and wrote the *History of the Norsemen*, and of the Icelandic rune engraved on Olof's walls, which sagas tell us his dread deeds recalls. They corresponded on questions of diplomacy.

In 1835 Mr. Wheaton was transferred to Berlin as minister, and remained there till 1846. In 1845 my father translated Wheaton's *Elements du Droit International*, which was written in French. Mr. Wheaton at his death left no fortune, and his family would have been destitute if my father had not arranged with Buckhaus, of Leipsic, that he should pay Mrs. Wheaton \$2,000, in consideration of which my father was to re-translate Wheaton's book into French, and carry it down to the latest period. He also published two English editions, one in 1855 and one in 1863. Though he did all this out of kindness of heart, it resulted in his being out of pocket many thousands of dollars, and subjected to persecutions which only ended with his life. One of Mr. Wheaton's daughters married Mr. Little, of Little & Brown, a well-known publishing house of Boston, and Little employed Dana, the author of a sea novel called *Two Years Before the Mast*, to publish an English edition of Wheaton, regardless of the fact that Mr. Lawrence had long been and then was engaged upon this work, and that his notes, which were very copious, constituted its chief value. Hence arose a long lawsuit of Lawrence against Dana, in which my father employed the ablest lawyers, such as Judge Curtis and Mr. Storow of Boston, and the referee decided that one was right and the other was not wrong. Like the decision by Boileau in regard to the two poems of Benserade and Voiture :

“ L'une est mieux revée, l'autre est mieux choisie,
L'une'est plus belle, et je voudrais bien avoir fait l'autre.”

Mr. Lawrence might better have written an entirely new work in his own name, for he reconstructed the book and composed the manuscript in French, and Dana copied his only error. He brought to bear upon the work the aid of all that had been written upon international law in the various countries of Europe. From England he had the works of Sir Robert Phillimore and Professor Lorimer and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who wrote under the name of Historicus, of Sir Travers Twiss, Sir George Cornwall Lewis, Montague Barnard, Dr. Abdy, Wildman, and Manning. From France the writings of his namesake, F. Laurent, whom as a friend he visited and consulted in Europe. He had the *Code Civile* of Domat, the *Recueil des Traites*, filling a bookcase, and containing all treaties from the earliest times, and the works of Massy, de Cussy and Michael Chevalier, with many others which I have forgotten. From Switzerland, Vattel ; from Holland, Grotius. From Germany he had Puffendorf, Hubner, Heffter, and Byunkershock ; while from Italy he had Winkius, Heineccius, and Lucussi Pali. He had the Supreme Court Reports, and the Reports of New York and the New England States, the *Causes Célèbres* of France, and all the memoirs that were ever written in French, from those of Bethune de Rosny, Duke of Sully, and of Cardinal Retz and Madame de Longueville, of whom the Duke de la Rochefoucauld wrote :

“ Pour mériter sa foi, pour plaire à ses beaux yeux,
J'ai fait la guerre au roi je l'aurais fait aux deux,”

and of Mademoiselle de Montpensier, to the letters of Napoleon and his brother Joseph.

I used to like to read those letters of Napoleon, who, when his brothers and sisters tormented him for more thrones, would simply say,

"It seems that I have frustrated you of the inheritance of the late king our father."

As Montaigne says : "I have no drill sergeant to arrange my pieces, save haphazard only; just as my ideas present themselves I keep them together; sometimes they come rushing in a throng, sometimes they straggle single file." And as Joseph Bonaparte, under the title of Count de Surveilliers, when he came to this country, was frequently the guest of my grandfather, Archibald Gracie, I may be excused if I digress for a moment to give you his defence of his brother for leaving Elba and landing, on the 1st of March, 1815, on the coast of France, with 1,100 soldiers, to make war on Louis XVIII. It seems that on October 8, 1814, the French Minister of War wrote to Talleyrand at the Congress of Vienna : "The inhabitant of Elba receives frequent posts from Naples and elsewhere. He rises several times at night, writes despatches, and seems very busy, although he talks ostentatiously of his tranquillity and his forgetfulness of affairs. It is really important that he should be placed at a distance from Italy, by consent of the Powers. No doubt there will be no war, but if it did recur it is indisputable that Napoleon could collect Italian and even French deserters and disturb certain points of the continent."

And in the unpublished correspondence of Louis XVIII. and Talleyrand we find that on October 13 Prince Talleyrand wrote to Louis XVIII. : "A very decided intention of removing Bonaparte from the island of Elba is manifesting itself. As yet no one has any settled ideas of a place in which to put him. I have proposed one of the Azores. It is five hundred leagues from any coast. Lord Castlereagh seems inclined to think that the Portuguese might be induced to agree to such an arrangement, but when it comes to be discussed the question of money will turn up again." Joseph Bonaparte also told my mother that when he was King of Spain he never laid his head on the pillow at night with the expectation of finding it there in the morning.

We had also the Memoirs of the Duke de Grammont, who was French Minister at the court of Charles II. On his return to France he was met at Dover by the Chevalier de Hamilton, who said to him, "Duke, have you not forgotten something?" To which the duke replied, "Yes, I have forgotten to marry your sister, but I will go back and do so."

When the mixed commission sat at Newport to determine the amount of damages for claims growing out of the war, my father received the reward for his long study of the principles of international law by gaining two important cases before it.

Once, during that contest, Mr. Seward said to Lord Lyons that he could touch a little bell on his right hand and send a man to Fort Warren, and touch a little bell on his left and send him to Fort Lafayette. He rang both of these bells in the case of Shaver, a British subject, whom he imprisoned without cause and released without trial. When I was consul in Canada under General Grant, Shaver applied to me to get him counsel to argue his case. I sent him to my father, who procured for him \$80,000 damages.

The owners of the *Circassian* next sought his aid. This seemed a hopeless case, for the vessel and cargo had been confiscated and sold for one million (\$1,000,000) dollars, and the money paid into the United States Treasury under a decree of the Supreme Court, eleven years before. He reversed that decision, and received a fee of forty thousand (\$40,000)

dollars. It was to have been one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars if the commission had awarded the restitution of the full amount, but, to please the United States Commissioner, Mr. Fraser, Count Corte and Mr. Gurney, the other members of the court, compromised the matter, and awarded two hundred and fifty thousand (\$250,000) dollars. My father said that they should give all or none, but as Count Corte said that they would not give any more, he reluctantly, at the request of his client, accepted the award.

As Daniel Webster, in the case of *Gibbons vs. Ogden*, in the infancy of steam navigation, vindicated the free navigation of the Hudson, so did my father in the case of the *Circassian* establish the rule that paper blockades are void, and that no nation in time of peace has the right to blockade its own ports. The *Circassian* sailed from England for the West Indies, where she was to open her papers. She found that her orders were to go to New Orleans, and as that port had been in the possession of the Federal troops for ten days, and the flag of the United States was flying as she steamed in, it was not to be supposed that she would be confiscated because the President had not issued his proclamation declaring the blockade at an end. Such, however, was the case, the vessel and cargo were sold, and the money paid into the Treasury under a decree of the Supreme Court. It was that decision which my father reversed.*

After William Beach Lawrence had been Governor of Rhode Island he went to England and was invited to dinner by Sir Roundell Palmer, a friend of the president of this Society. He was seated next to another governor of the same name, Lord Lawrence, Governor-General of India. His lordship asked my father about the Lawrence family in America. He mentioned Henry Laurens of South Carolina, first President of the Continental Congress, and signer of the first treaty with England, who spelled our name as it was originally written, and whose son, Colonel Laurens, aide to George Washington, brother of Lawrence Washington, received the sword of Cornwallis when he surrendered at Yorktown, and when Lafayette whispered to Washington that he should be called "Cob Wallis," as the corn had been taken off him. Robert C. Winthrop tells us that the Earl of St. Germain, who married the granddaughter of Cornwallis, showed him the sword which the latter had taken from Tippoo Saib in India, and expressed regret at not being able to show the one which his lordship wore at Yorktown, as he unfortunately lost it. A member of the British Parliament said in the House at that time that as Henry Laurens was their prisoner, having been taken off a Dutch ship when going as Minister to the Hague, and confined in the Tower of London, England was the prisoner of her own prisoner.

* In Wharton's *International Law Digest*, vol. iii., p. 364, we find the following: Of the decision in the case of the *Circassian*, "Damages were afterwards given by the Mixed Commission to the owners of the *Circassian*" (see Hall's *International Law*, p. 656). Of the decision in the *Circassian*, Professor Lorimer thus speaks: "A British ship, the *Circassian*, was actually seized and confiscated by the American prize court for attempting to run a blockade at New Orleans after New Orleans had been retaken and was in possession of the North, and she was restored only under the Mixed Commission appointed by the Treaty of Washington at the close of the war. The commission held that as the blockade was terminated by the recapture the right of a belligerent to exercise the privileges which it conferred against a neutral vessel was at an end."—Lorimer's *Law of Nations*, p. 145.

My father also mentioned Captain James Lawrence, who was dining with a friend, in Boston, when word was brought that the British ship *Shannon* was in the bay, ready to fight him. Though unprepared, he went on board the *Chesapeake* and engaged him, and when mortally wounded uttered those celebrated words, "Don't give up the ship!" As the intention makes the thief, it does not detract from the merit of those words that the ship was already given up, that thirty British marines with drawn swords stood at one end of her, and thirty more with fixed bayonets at the other, as the second in command and all under him escorted the dying captain below; for which act of humanity they were tried by court martial for cowardice, Decatur being president of the court, and dismissed the navy. And Ingersoll, who gives the account in his *War of 1812*, says that they would have all been hung if the most bloody-minded of the court had not been kept away. This reminds us of what Voltaire says of the trial and execution of Admiral Byng, under similar circumstances: "*En Angleterre on tue un Amiral de temps en temps pour encourager les autres.*" Sir Roundell Palmer, now Lord Selborne, became acquainted with Mr. Lawrence through his work on international law, to which, as an American, he is indebted for a department peculiarly his own; realizing what Goethe says, "Life lies before us as a huge quarry before the architect, and he deserves not the name of architect except when out of this fortuitous mass he can combine with the greatest economy, fitness, and durability some form the pattern of which originated in his own soul."

Governor Lawrence had known the Emperor of France when he was an exile in this country, and when in Paris called at the Tuileries to renew the acquaintance. He found that, in imitation of his uncle, Napoleon III. had caused to be printed a private library of two hundred volumes without margins, which he always took with him in his travelling carriage in his campaigns, and Lawrence's *International Law* was one of them. When he asked to see it he was told that the emperor then had it in use. The earliest notice that I find of him among his contemporaries is in the *Diary of Philip Hone*, under date of April 1, 1832, in regard to the Historical Society, of which Mr. Lawrence was vice-president when Albert Gallatin was president. He says: "The Historical Society having lately removed their library to the spacious room in the third story of the new edifice belonging to Mr. Remsen, at the corner of Broadway and Chambers Street, over the one occupied by the Athenæum, it was opened this day, and an address was delivered to a respectable assemblage of ladies and gentlemen by William Beach Lawrence. It was well written and interesting. Mr. Lawrence not only delivered the address, but he provided the means of getting to and from the lecture; for, in common with eleven other gentlemen, he contracted with Abraham Brower to run a line of stages from Astor Place to Wall Street, the gentlemen agreeing to pay the return fare, for, as Mr. Brower remarked, no one ever came up Broadway at eleven o'clock in the morning." Thus you see that my father was the first promoter of rapid transit in this city. The way in which he came to suggest these omnibuses was this: he had just returned from Europe, where they were in use. Often, when not dining at Holland House, where he was a frequent guest, he would take the omnibus into the City of London and share the solitary dinner of his friend, Jeremy Bentham.

(To be continued.)

*An Original Revolutionary Muster-Roll, with Explanations.*ROLL AND MUSTER OF THE 8TH COMPANY OF FOOT IN
THE FIRST NEW YORK REGIMENT, COMMANDED
BY COLONEL GOOSE VAN SCHAICK.

Captain	John C. Ten Broeck	Jan. 1783.	—See below.
Lieu ^t .	Wilhelmus Ryckman	“ “	— “
Ensign	Adam Ten Broeck	“ “	— “
Sergeants	Peter Gaspar	Enlistment for war.	—Corp. 1777. Sgt. 1778.
	James Parker	“ “	— “ “ “ 1780.
	Michael McGuigan	“ “	—Corp. 3d Co. Nov., '76.
			Sgt. '78.
	Joseph Perkins	“ “	—Josh. 5th Co. Sgt. Dec., '82.
Corporals	Michael Fleming	on furlough.	—Sgt. 5th Co., 1776. Sgt.-Major.
	James Atkinson	—Corp. Jan., 1778.	
	Thomas Marshall	—This name does not appear in printed lists.	
	James Van Derwarken	—This name does not appear in printed lists.	
Drummer	Richard Jm ^s Parker	—A Richard James Parker. Corp. 1777.	
Fifer	John Kronkhite	—Jno. Cronk, 4th Co., Nov., '76. Corp. Jan., '80.	
Private	1	Frances Ackling	—Enl. 1776, for war. Acklin.
	2	John Ackler	—There was an Ackles in 5th Reg.
	3	Ephram Blanchard	—Printed B acker. Enl. 1776, forwar.
	4	George Backus	—Enl. 1777.
	5	Matthew Caldwell	—Not in printed list.
	6	Phillip Caldwell	—Not in printed list.
	7	Cornelius Cummins	—Comnicus. Sgt. Oct., '76; reduced to rank. 5th Co.
	8	Christian Charles	—In 3d Co. and 5th Co., 1777.
	9	Joseph Carman	—Printed Joshua in 3d Comp.. Jan., 1779.
	10	Peter Van Dyck	—Sgt. '78, 1st Co.; afterwards private to end of war.
	11	George Fulmor	—Fulmer, 7th Co.
	12	Thomas Hattis	—Enlisted Dec., '76, discharged Ap., '83.
	13	James Hodge	—Enlisted Oct., '80, end of war.
	14	John Hannawell	—Hanowell, disch. 1779, and Hanniwill, 2d Reg., '81, must be errors.
	15	Patrick Kronkhite	—Jan., 1777.
	16	Alexander Kidd	—Corp. 1st Co., '76, Sgt. '77, private '82 to end of war.
	17	John List	—Not in printed list.
	18	John Mills	—Jno. Miles, 4 Comp., discharged Jan., '83, died Ap., 1785.

- 19 Alexander McMasters —2d Co., Dec., '76 ; served to end.
- 20 George Northware —7th Co., Jan., '79 ; printed Northwear.
- 21 Frederick Propper —1777 to end of war ; printed Roper.
- 22 Henry Plimley —7th Co. " " " " Plumley.
- 23 Christopher Rudolph —Printed Chris'n. Enl. 1777 forwar.
- 24 Samuel Sudlow —Enl. 1777 for war.
- 25 Jeremiah Sheen —Mustered to end of war.
- 26 John Stagg —Enl. Dec., '76, deserted Feb., '77, taken Sep., '77. to end of the war.
- 27 Casper Salsbury —Gasper printed. 7th Co., to end of war.
- 28 Joseph Van Atter —James printed. 4th Co., deserted Nov., '77, joined again '78.
- 29 Richard Whaling —Printed Whalen.
- 30 John Windsor —Enl. Dec., '78, to end of war.
- 31 James Duncan —Enl. Jan., '81, 7th Co., prisoner Mar. 19, '79.
- 32 Henry Daniels —Enl. 5th Co. Corp. Ap., '79, re-enl. Oct., '79.
- 33 William Gilmör —Enl. Jan., '81.
- 34 Martinis Rees —Printed "Roes Wendels Co." "Reese, 7th Co., July, '77, back '78, corporal, June, '80 ;" prob. reduced.
- 35 Richard Robenson —Printed supposed in 1st Reg., 1781.
- 36 William Brumley — " Bromley. Enl. Ap., '77.
- 37 Ruben McCollum — " McCollm, Jan., '81, to end of war.
- 38 Jotham Prindle on furlough —Enl. Oct., '76, remained to end of war.
- 39 Garret Naffee on furlough --Printed Nasse. Oct., '77, 6th Co., to end.
- 40 Edward McGarrihe on furlough
- 41 James Perkins Sick Gen^l Hosp^l, Albany. —Aug., '77, to end.
- 42 John Burk on extra service . " —Oct., '76, enl., disch. June, '80.
- 43 Benjamin Goodale on Comm^d. Saratoga. —Enl. Nov., '76, Gen. Schuylers Guard, Feb., '78.
- 44 John Wyatt on Comm^d. Saratoga. —Enl. Dec., '76, Gen. Schuylers Guard.
- 45 Thomas Haynes, on Comm^d. Saratoga. —Enl. Oct., '76, Gen. Schuylers Guard.

The above, before the ———, is a copy of the one-half of this paper below which is the following certificate :

I certify the above Roll to be the true State of said Company this 20th Day of February 1783.

J. C. T. Broeck Capt

The remaining columns end with No. 37, McCollum, and the suc-

ceeding names do not appear. Below this portion is certificate as follows :

I certify the above Muster to be true in all its Contents. Inspection of January 1783

W Barber Major &
Asst Inspector of the northⁿ Army.

John C. Ten Broeck, 2d Lieut., 4th N. Y., Oct., 1775 ; 1st Lieut., 27 April, 1776, Jno. H. Wendells, Co. 1st N. Y., raising in Albany Co. ; 1st Lieut., 6th Co. ; June 29, '81, Capt. (vice Wendell, 7th Co., resigned April 5) ; served in the 8th Co. to June, '83 ; died Aug. 10, 1835.

Wilhelm Ryckman, Ens., 1st N. Y., Nov., 1776 ; 2d Lieut., promoted 1st Lieut., vice Ten Broeck, 4th Co. ; served to June, '83.

Adam Ten Broeck, Ens., 1st N. Y., June, '81, to June, '83.

In this company ten of the names do not appear before in print, so far as I know, and many others are spelled differently, so that uncertainty of the identity would be occasioned.

All that appears after the dash is added by me to explain what I know or conjecture regarding each one. The writing is very plain, except the middle name of Drummer Parker, which is abbreviated, and Barber's signature is evidently written by Captain Ten Broeck. William Barber was ensign in 3d New Jersey regiment, October, 1776 ; A. D. C. to General Maxwell, with rank of captain, 1777 ; Major and A. D. C. to General Alexander, 1778, until the death of that general, January 15, 1783 ; then Assistant Inspector of Northern Army.

I have compared this muster-roll carefully with other information, because there are names therein not hitherto known as soldiers, and I deem it desirable to rescue every patriot name from oblivion. For the same reason, where variety of spelling has tended to confuse, I think it well to try to make certain. One object of our Society is the preservation of such manuscripts, another is the dissemination of the information hidden in uncopied, unpublished papers. Taking this as a sample of the inaccuracy of the archives printed under direction of the Board of Regents of New York, by Mr. Fernow (through no fault of his), no one need be discouraged in their search for Revolutionary ancestry, until they have gone behind the printed returns to every bit of manuscript which remains.

John Copp was captain of this company, November, 1776, until he resigned, March, 1779. Guy Young succeeded as captain, and commanded till July, 1779. Barent Staats Salsbury, as captain-lieutenant, commanded till January, 1781, when he was probably succeeded by Captain Ten Broeck.

This muster-roll is the property of Mansfield L. Hillhouse, son of John, son of Thomas, who married Anna Van Schaick Ten Broeck, the daughter of Captain John C. Ten Broeck, and has been in the possession of the present owner for the past twelve years.

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

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., p. 18, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1749.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
Aug. 2.	Charles Smith, Cornelia Wilkeson.	Letitia.	Johannes Poel, Sara Wilkeson, z. hús v.
6.	Willem Ekker, Geertje Van Tessel.	Sibout.	Sibout Ekker, Aaltje de Ronde, z. hús v.
	Johannes Jansen, Neeltje Stegh.	Isaac.	Gerrit Jansen, Sara Hejer, z. hús v.
13.	Willem Wood, Bregje Taalman.	Willem.	Joseph Simons, Annatje Hoppe, z. hús v.
	David Brouwer, Jannetje Hartje.	Jannetje.	Jakobus Brouwer, Jannetje Hartje, z. hús v.
16.	Leendert Warner, Cathalyntje Kierstede.	Maria.	Abraham Van Vleck, Catharina Groenendyk, hús v. Van Lukas Kierstede.
20.	Nicholaas Andriesze, Elizabeth Bedúe.	Johannes.	John Nichols, Jannetje Swanser, z. hús v.
	Johannes Van Gelder, Maria Ewits.	Sara.	Abraham Van Gelder, Sara Tiebout, hús v. Van Ewoút Ewitse.
23.	Cornelis Beekman, Catharina V. Horne.	Catharina.	Abm Van Horne, Catharina Rútgers, z. h. v.
	Gysbert Bogard, Annetje Rappalje.	Teúnis.	Teúnis Bogard, Catharina Hegeman, z. h. v.
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27.	Pierre Van Cortland, Johanna Livingston.	Philippús.	Stephanús Van Cortland, Geertrúy V. Cortland, h. v. Van Henrys. Beekman.
30.	Johannes Zenger, Anneke Lynsse.	Catharina.	Pieter Zenger, Elisabeth Zenger.
Sept. 3.	Gelyn Van Gelder, Maria Hejer.	Catharina.	Zacharias Sikkels, Catharina Sikkels.
6.	Antony Stynbag, Elisabeth Smit.	Barend.	Barend Smith, Annatje Ceer, z. h. v.
	Gilbert Patrik, Annetje Man.	Sara.	John Berrian, Sara Man, z. h. v.
13.	John Persel, Annatje Bergaui.	Isaac.	Elias Brevoort, Lea Persel, z. h. v.
17.	Abraham Montanje, Tanneke Lúwis.	Johannes.	Johannes Montanje, Roeltje Lúwis, h. v. Van Jan Uwits.
	Albert Van Brúnt, Jannetje Van Brúnt.	Nicolaas.	Nicolaas Van Brúnt, Geesje Hendriks, z. h. v.

A° 1749.	ouders.	Kinders.	GETUÛGEN.
27.	Jacob Roome, Jan- netje Roome.	Jacob.	Willem Roome, Sara Türk, sÿn h. v.
	Jacobús Van Ant- werpen, Margareta Bogart.	Jan.	Jan Bogert, Antje Peek, sÿn h. v.
Octob. 4.	Andries Breestede, Júnior, Johanna Kerfbÿl.	Elisabet.	Pieter Breestede, Elisa- bet Breestede, j. d.
	Willem Gilbert, Júnior, Aaltje Verdon.	Elisabet.	Willem Van Deursen, Catharina Gilbert, sÿn. h. v.
	Hendrik Rútgerts, Catharina de Peÿ- ster.	Harmanús.	Willem Bedlow, Catha- rina Rútgerts, sÿn h. v.
	Willem de Peÿster, Margritje Roose- velt.	Margritje.	John de Peÿster, Catha- rina Rútgerts, h. v. Van Willem Bedlow.
	Albertús Tieboút, Cornelia Bogert.	Albertús.	Teúnis Tiebout, Júnior, Margrietje Tiebout, i. d.
	Cornelius Dÿkman, Elisabet Gaúdee.	Willemÿnt- je.	Andries Anderson, Re- bekka Búÿs.
	Aaron Stokholm, Hil- letje Van Alst.	Neeltje.	Andries Stokholm, Mar- grietje Wilson, sÿn h. v.
8.	Johaunes Van der Hoef, Maria Arch- ert.	Sara.	Willem Deen, Rebekka Twinten, sÿn h. v.
	Willem Spoor, Fran- cÿntje Beket.	Willem.	Daniel Bonnet, Nelletje Van de Water, sÿn h. v.
11.	Johaunes Janse, Maria Húÿsman.	Bregje.	Albert Húÿsman, Catha- rina Lesier, j. d.
	Johannes Montanje, Júnior, Maria Dalÿ.	Abraham.	Isaak Stoútenbúrg, Cor- nelia Dalÿ, Wed. Van John Kip.
	Benjamin Tanner, Maria Tieboút.	Benjamin.	Teúnis Tieboút, Belitje Bogerts, sÿn h. v.
	John Schermerhorn, Sara Canon.	Pieter.	Cornelis Van Ransst, Maria Goelet, j. d.
	Jacob Húber, Catha- rina Marteen.	Catharina.	Joost Palding, Rebekka Onkelbag, Wed. Van Bürger Sipkens.
	Jurian Maúndevil, Doratheá Van der Hoef.	David.	Jilles Maúndevil, Rachel Hoppe, sÿn h. v.
15.	Jesaias Craan, Sara Eúwets.	Catharÿntje.	Petrús Eúwets, Catharina Bergen, sÿn h. v.
[617.]			
22.	Willem Collard, Jan- netje Jakobs.	Jakobús.	Cornelis Jakobs, Júdik Nodÿn, z. hús v.
18.	Balthazar Kip, Johan- na Franch.	Balthazar.	Johannes Kip, Margareta Louw, Wed. v. Roger Franch.

A° 1749.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Johannes Bürger, Jr., Elizabet Lÿon.	Johannes.	Johannes Bürger, Senior, Jannetje Brouwer, z. húis v.
	Jakobús Janse, Mar- gareta Feÿn.	Thomas.	Richard Coö, Jannetje Coö, j. d.
25.	Cornelis Van Ranst, Catharina Canon.	Maria.	Loúwrens Cortregt, Hes- ter Canon, Wed. Van Corn ^s . Cortregt.
	Adriaan Bogert, Mag- dalena Schenk.	Teúnis.	Teúnis Bogert, Catharina Hegeman, z. h. v.
	Alexander Forbes, Elizabet Vander Haan.	Willem.	John Forbes, Annatje Heÿer, z. húis v.
	John Dally, Maria Earl.	Johannes.	Isaac Stouitenbürg, Eliza- bet Dally, Wed. Abi ^m . Braser.
	Henry Braser, Abi- gail Persell.	Daniel.	Isaac Braser, Aaltje Bra- ser, j. d.
29.	Dirk Amerman, Lena Mas.	Jannetje.	Joost Palding, Súsanna Witt, z. húis v.
Nov. 1.	David Davidse, An- natje Mackinne.	Jacomÿnt- je.	Baltús Van Kleek, Sara Varik, z. h. v.
	Jakob Albregt, Maria Morin.	Jakob.	Johannes Zúricher, An- natje Rifel, z. h. v.
	Johannes Cool, Eva Catharina Schÿer.	Maria.	Johannes Overbag, Anna Overbag.
5.	Pieter Clopper, Eliza- beth Lefferts.	A b r a h ^m Lefferts.	Abraham Lefferts, Catha- rina Greveraat.
8.	Joost Palding, Súsanna Witt.	Petrús.	Jan Uit den Bogert, Mar- grieta Palding, z. h. v.
	Joris Harsing, Maria Gilbert.	Willem.	Willem Van Deursen, Catharina Gilbert, z. h. v.
12.	Charles Phillips, Margarieta Wilkes.	Maria.	Jan Wilkes & Sara Wilkes, húis v. v. Joh ^s . Poel.
	Hendrik Cúyler, Ju ^t . Alida Reÿnders.	Alida.	H e n rÿ Leen, Rachel Cúyler, sÿn h. v.
	Nicolaas Boogert, Maria Qúik.	Maria.	Johannes Bogert, Jún ^t . Abigael Qúik, z. húis v.
15.	Evert Bÿvank, Maria Canon.	Abraham.	Johannes Bÿvank, Eliza- bet Brinkerhoff, j. d.
22.	Richard Parcell, Hil- letje Breka.	Roelof.	John Parcell, Engehtje Breka, j. d.
[618.]	Willem Heÿer, Feÿt- je Waldron.	Gerrit.	Gerrit Boogert, Dorothea Boogert, j. d.
26.	Andrew Meÿer, Sús- anna McPhedrixs.	S i m o n Johnson.	Simon Johnson, Margare- ta Van Horne, z. húis v.
29.	Pieter Kernel, Sara Linnenton.	Maria.	T h o m a s Linnenton, Maria Linnenton, j. d.
	Mÿndert Schúyler, Elisabet Wessels.	Elisabet.	Harmandús Schúyler, An- natje Wessels, j. d.

A ^o 1749.		OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
		Daniel Van Vleck, Vrouwtje Jercks.	Elisabet.	Evert Wessels, Elisabet Vartÿe, Wed. V. Roelof Van Vleck.
Dec.	6.	Henricús Brevoort, Catharina De La- maitre.	Elias.	Elias Brevoort, Lea Per- sell, sÿn h. v.
	13.	Pieter Giraud, An- natje Willemse.	Andrew.	Nicolaas Roosevelt, Maria Willemse, h. v. Van Joseph Smith.
		Mattheús Slegt, Elisa- bet Pell.	Maria.	Samúel Pell, Maria Me- sier, sÿn h. v.
	17.	Johannes Waldron, Margareta Van Ness.	Antje.	Arie Haring, Jannetje Van Hoek, j. d.
	20.	Gerrit Waldron, Maria de Foreest.	Engeltje.	Gerrit de Foreest, Sara Hardenbroek, sÿn h. v.
		John Tiljoú, Elisa- bet Child.	Cornelia.	Francis Child, Cornelia Fiele, sÿn h. v.
		Victor Becker, An- netje Túrck.	Annetje.	Robert Harding, Sara Túrck, sÿn h. v.
	24.	Theónis Reúsler, Fÿtje Openmof.	Willem.	Willem Poppelsdorff, An- natje Stÿn, sÿn h. v.
	31.	Gerardús Smith, Catharina Sebring.	Gerardús.	Isaak Van Hoek, Cor- nelia Sebring, sÿn h. v.
	31.	Adriaan Hoúvat, Elizabeth de For- eest.	Elizabeth.	Hendrikús Kip, Helena Louw, sÿn húis v.
A ^o 1750.				
Janÿ.	10.	Robert James Living- ston, Súsanna Smith.	James.	John Livingston, Elisabet Livingston, j. d.
		Cornelius Clopper, Ju ^r , Catharina Keteltas.	Catharina.	Corneliús Clopper, S ^r , Catharina Greveraai, z. húis v.
	14.	Johannes de Milt, Súsanna Raven.	Anthonÿ.	Benjamin de Milt, Sara de Milt, húis v. V. Alexander Bülsing.
	21.	Johannes Dúrje, Ant- je Voorhees.	Cornelia.	Charles Dúrje, Maria Robersen, z. h. v.
	24.	Barent Smith, An- natje Beer.	Sara.	Jakob Drúlje, Sara Oost- strand, z. húis v.
	31.	Willem Douw, Mar- gritje Gerbrands.	Johannes.	Willem Peck, Margrije Douw, h. v. V. Jons Wessels.
		Benjamin Deelen, Elizabeth Vreden- búrg.	Daniel.	Richard Kip, Jannetje Persell, z. h. v.
Feb.	4.	Willem Caar, An- atje Vredenburg.	Johannes.	Abraham Boeke, Apolo- nia Vredenburg, h. v. Van Freÿk Blom.

A° 1750.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
[619.]			
7.	David Schúýler, Elisabeth Van Bos- sen.	Elsje.	Mýndert Schúýler, Elisa- beth Schúýler, h. v. V. Benjamin Perkens.
	John Moris, Elisa- beth Pitt.	Jacob.	Nicolaús Pitt, Maria Van Pelt, z. h. v.
11.	Pieter Keteltas, Elisa- beth V. Zand.	Wýnand.	Wýnand Van Zand, Mar- grita Van Zand, h. v. V. Hendrik V. Borssen.
	Jacob Van Wormer, Annatje Van Tes- sel.	Johannes.	Joh ^s . Van Tessel, Trýntje Búis, z. h. v.
	Joris Elsword, Súsana Boekhoút.	Hesther.	Joh ^s . Beekman, Elisabeth Elsword, z. h. v.
	Johannes Gilbert, Ticatje van Keúren.	Ephraim.	Ephraim Braesjer, Catha- rine Van Keuren, z. h. v.
	Gilbert King, Catha- rina Hamler.	Arie.	Arie King, Maria King, h. v. v. Benjamin Harris.
	Johannes Dally, Mar- grita V. Zýsse.	Philippús.	Tobías Rýkman, Cor- nelia Baly, z. h. v.
	Gerrit Jansse, Sara Heýer.	Sara.	Pieter Heýer, Tabita Sc- bit, h. v. v. W ^m Heýer.
18.	Mattheús V. Alstein, Sara Lins.	Catharina.	Jacobús Kierstede, Elisa- beth Van Dam, z. h. v.
25.	Isaac Van Harencas- pel, Jannetje Brooks.	Isaac.	Johannes Beverhoúd, Hilletje Dýkstra, h. v. v. D ^o . Joh ^s . Rítzema.
	Jacob Arden, Catha- rina Beekman.	Catharina.	David Provoost, Christina Pra, z. h. v.
Maart 4.	Lúcas Kierstede, El- sebet Cregier.	Sara.	Asa King, Annatje Cre- gier, sýn h. v.
	Johannes Man, An- natje Roome.	Súsanna.	Petrús Bogert, Súsanna Le Chaviljer, h. v. Van Johannes Roome.
	John Machet, Cor- nelia Beekman.	Maria.	Gerardús Beekman, Maria Beekman, sýn h. v.
	Thomas Wilkeson, Anna Low.	Margareta.	Petrús Low, Margareta Low, Wed. Van Roger Franch.
	Robert Livingston, Junior, Maria Thong.	Johannes.	Willem Alexander, Sara Livingston, sýn h. v.
	Philip Minthorne, Tanneke Harsing.	Jacob.	Johannes Harsing, Jaco- mýntje Boke, Wed. Van Jacob Harsing.
	Abraham Van Horne, Catharina Rútgers.	Eva.	John Provoost, Eva Rút- gers, sýn h. v.
7.	Abraham de Foreest, Elisabet Mýer.	Margareta.	Henricús de Foreest, Catharina Kip, h. v. Van Cornelius Bogert.

A° 1750.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
14.	Lambert Losie, Sara Kool. Nicolaas Roos, Hester Elsworth. Cornelis Búlsing, Annatje Stýmets. Elias Brevoort, Lea Persell. Abraham Oúderkerk, Maria Printer.	Jacob. Nicolaas. Cornelis. Lea. Elisabet.	Jacob Kool, Maria Kam-megaer, sýn h. v. Nicolaas Antony, Hester Roome, sýn h. v. Alexander Búlsing, Sara de Milt, sýn h. v. John Persell, Annatje Broka, sýn h. v. John Smith, de Moeder van het kind.
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18.	Pieter Pra Provoost, Geertrý Sippe.	Jonathan.	David Provoost, Jannetje Androvett, j. d.
21.	Abraham Lýnssen, Catharina Rútgers. Henricús Van de Water, Sara de Foreest. Daniel Búrger, Neeltje Potter.	Hester. Gerrit. Elisabet.	Abraham Lýnssen, Júnior, Anna Thodý, Wed. Van Walter Thong. Willem Van de Water, Cornelia Waldron, Wed. Van Gerrit de Foreest. Cornelis Tharp, Apoloný uit den Bogert, sýn h. v.
25.	Abraham Bokec, Maria Kaar.	Abraham.	Alexander Phenix, Elisabet Búrger, sýn h. v.
28.	Johannes Flensbúrg, Cornelia Hoogteeling.	Elisabet.	Antony Flensbúrg, Elisabet Veeling, h. v. Van Joseph Flensbúrg.
April 1.	Isaac de La Maitre, Antje Peers.	Jan.	Jan de La Maitre, Elisabet Post, z. hús v.
4.	Adolph Bras. Marýtje Kersteng. Johannes Peck, Hester Dýckman. Nicholaas Bradt, Catharina Coevert. Johannes Groesbeek, Anna Bajedúx. Lodewýk Bomper, Margrita Brouwer.	Geertje. Arien. Femmetje. Johannes. Anna Wilhelmína.	Petrús Bargne, Marýtje Bras, j. d. Arien Brínckerhoff, Geertje Oúwater, z. hús v. Teúnis Coevert, Marýtje Witveld, j. d. Philip Livingston, Jean Holland, j. d. Mattheús Ernest, Anna Sabína Bloementier, Wed. Van Jacob Bomper.
13.	Johannes Harsing, Rachel Dýckman.	Jakob.	Nicholaas Dýckman, Jannetje Dýckman, hús v. V. Gerrit Cozýn.
22.	Willem Groom, Sara Catington.	Maria.	Hendrik van Bossen, Margrieta Van Zant, z. hús v.
29.	Gerrit Cotúzýn, Elsje Sepper.	Catharina.	Cornelis Sebring, Rebecca Brestede, hús v. V. Willem Gresser.

A° 1750.		OUDEBS.	KINDEBS.	GETUÛGEN.
		Aaron Bússing, Sara Roome.	Sara.	Harmen Bússing, Sara Slover, z. h. v.
May	2.	Laúrens Vander Hoef, Jacomÿntje Allen.	Catharina.	Jacob Bogard, Elsje Fransse, z. h. v.
	9.	Silvester Mariús, Femmetje Bergen.	Tisje.	Johannes Bergen, Tryn-tje de Hart, z. h. v.
		Abraham de Lanoÿ, Hesther Kin.	Willem.	Cornelis Vander Hoef, Annatje King, z. h. v.
		John Emonÿ, Maria Cúiler.	John.	Cornelis Kúiler, Maria Jacobs, h. v. v. Hend ^k Cúiler.
		Johannes Túrck, Apolonia Van Ca.	Catharina.	Cornelis Túrck, Cornelia Bogard, h. v. Albartus Tiboówt.
	13.	Isaac Peek, Maria Right.	John.	Abraham Peek, Neeltje Right, j. d.
		Abraham Pels, Lena Appel.	Maria.	Jacobús Berrie, Maria Appel, h. v. van Hendrik Groen,
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	16.	Teúnis Somerendÿk, Rachel V. Hoef.	Johannes.	Johannes Vander Hoef, Lea Hoppe, z. h. v.
	24.	Dirk Uitden Bogard, Bregje Vanden Berg.	Johannes.	Jan Uitden Bogard, Margrita Palding, z. h. v.
	27.	Johannes Van Beverhoút Glondis, z. Margrita Langemak	Maria.	Gelyn Ver Plank, Maria Crommelin, z. h. v.
		John Van Horne, Lena Sip.	Lena.	Cornelis Bogard, Catharina Kip, z. h. v.
	30.	Leonard Lispernard, Elsje Rútgers.	John.	Robbert Rútgers, Cornelia Hofman, j. d.
		Isaac Chardavoine, Antje Caar.	Abraham.	Elias Chardavoine, Antje Cardavoine, j. d.
Júnÿ	3.	Pieter de With, Janetje Carstang.	Willem Isaak.	Adam Koning, Annatje Day, sÿn h. v. Isaak Carstang, Antje Lammerse, j. d.
		Búrger Van Eiveren, Catharina Childs.	Francis.	Cornelis Brouwer, Engeltje Anderson, h. v. van John Allen.
		Jacob Brouwer, Maria de Lanoÿ.	Willem.	Jan de Lanoÿ. Maria Krankheid, sÿn h. v.
	4.	Hendrik Kierse, Junior, Catharina Rykman.	Catharina.	Hendrik Kierse, Júdith Vocheúr, sÿn h. v.
		Abraham Vreer, Johanna Leúwis.	Catharina.	Frans Filkens, Catharina Leúwis, sÿn h. v.
	10.	Johannes Valentÿn, Maria Pantenier.	Willem.	Johannes Lansingh, Maria Foort, h. v. van Húwee Foort.

A° 1750.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
13.	Richard Wool, Maria Morgan.	Willem.	Willem Ellegant, Sara Neebone, j. d.
17.	Pieter Bürger, Rebekka Ploeg.	Henricús.	Paulús Ploeg, Wÿntje Aartse, Wed. van Johannes Ten Eyck.
	Elbert Herring, Elisabeth Bogert.	Abraham.	Petrús Bogert, Maria Roomen, sÿn h. v.
20.	Andries Abramse, Magdalena Lispenard.	Jacomÿntje.	Gerrit Abramse, Francÿntje Abramse, Wed. v. Joris Bergen.
Júly	1. Coenraad Roeger, Geertje Hartje.	Catharina.	Daniel Van Deursen, Lea Hartje, z. hús v.
	Theodorús V. Wÿck, Helena Santford.	Corn ^s Santford.	Dirk Schúyler, Elisabeth Van Wÿck, j. d.
	4. Barent Sebring, Sú-sanna Romen.	Johannes.	Johannes Romen, Aaltje Sebring, hús v. v. Lucas Romen.
	8. Thomas Emets, Rachel Búys.	Rachel.	Jan de Lanoÿ, Maria Krankheid, z. hús v.
11.	Lúkas Kierstede, Maria Rÿckman.	Catharina.	Tobias Rÿckman, Maria Van Raust, j. d.
18.	D° Pieter de Wint, Engelije Harsing.	Catharina.	Isaac Bordo, Margarita Langemak, hús v. v. Joh ^s Beverhoút.
	Edward Earl, Neeltje Elsworth.	Rebekka.	John Elsworth, Annatje Elsworth, j. d.
[622.]	25. Martinús Bogert, Christina Persell.	Johannes.	Thomas Persell, Lea Persell, huis v. van Elias Brevoord.
	Johannes Van Vleck, Nelletje Kip.	Maria.	Jakobús Van Vleck, Catharina Van Vleck, hús v. v. Tobias Stouitenbúrg.
	Isaac Van Hoek, Cornelia Sebring.	Fredrik.	Fictoor Heÿer, Maria Heÿer, hús v. van Arent Van Hoek.
	Samúel Waldron, Maria Basset.	Catharina.	John Basset, Jannetje Meÿer, hús v. van Resolveert Waldron.
Aug.	1. Isaac Bussing, Elisabeth Tille.	Willem.	Timoth ^s Tille, Sara Tille, hús v. v. James Fee.
	5. Hendrik Kermer, Elisabeth V. Dÿk.	Maria.	Nicolaas Kermer, Elisabeth Louðeth, j. d.
	Johannes Kaar, Margrita Wilson.	Elisabeth.	Abraham Boke, Annetje Húike, h. v. v. Antony Kaar.
	8. Tobias Dÿkman, Cornelia Daely.	Cornelia.	Isaac Stouitenbúrg, Elisabeth Daely, h. v. v. Abr ^m Braesjer.

"DIE KERKE OP DE MILLSTONE."

UNTIL the middle of the seventeenth century, the County of Somerset, New Jersey, now filled with cultivated farms, comfortable homesteads, thriving towns and villages, was but a primitive forest, the only inhabitants a tribe of Indians, who subsisted on the fruits of the earth, also by hunting the animals who roved the Sourland Mountains, and by fishing in the beautiful stream of water running through the county, which still bears the name of the tribe of the Raritangs.

Tradition reports them to have been a peaceable race, and they were driven from their homes by the encroachments of some southern tribes. Almost simultaneously with the depopulation of the county by the departure of the Indians, an emigration of Dutch settlers from Long Island began; and we find among them names still in vogue, after the lapse of two centuries, viz.: Van-Nest, Van Voorhees, Covert, Van Middlewort, Vroom, Cowenhoven, Dumont, Brinckerhoff, Powelson, Dorlandt, Hoaglandt, and many others.

In 1680, John Inians secured possession of a tract of land of about ten thousand acres, embracing within its limits what is now the city of New Brunswick. He also obtained a license to ferry passengers over the river; for this he paid an annual rent of five shillings sterling. This ferry was known for over a century as Inians' ferry. It was at the foot of what is now Albany Street. This ferry was used in connection with two of the oldest Indian trails. These trails (portions of which yet remain) are the foundation of the two oldest highways in the State, one from Amboy to Trenton, the other from Elizabeth to Bordentown. These early Dutch settlers were frugal, industrious, pious; and so truthful that their word was as good as their bond. They did not lose sight of the blessings of church and school, and were very attentive to the worship of God; and thus the Calvinistic religion of the Netherlands was transplanted to New Amsterdam. One of the most important auxiliaries of these early emigrants was the *voorleser*, a pious member of the church, who united in his person the duties of schoolmaster, clerk, and choirmaster. He occupied a small desk, right in front of the high pulpit, with a book-board rising above it. He made the first prayer, read the Ten Commandments, and led the singing. All notices were handed to him, which he would pass to the minister by means of a rod. He was also expected to officiate as comforter to the sick, and to edify the people in general.

When the pulpit was vacant, as in those days of the pioneers was of very frequent occurrence, he was expected every Sabbath morning to read a sermon in the Dutch language. Very often his services were so acceptable that he was sent out to Holland by the people to receive ordination. Tradition reporteth that the second instance of returning one of these *voorlesers* to Holland for that purpose was by the united churches of Aquackarock and Hackensack. After his return the Rev. Guliam Betholf was for fifteen years the only settled pastor in New Jersey. In fact, his hand was largely in the beginning of several of the early Dutch churches, and so godly was his life and so kindly his spirit, and with so much tact and prudence did he manage, that his influence still lives, and to this day a blessing seems to rest upon the churches that owe their formation to him, for they continue strong and shining lights in the denomination.

In March, 1699, he organized the first church in Somerset County, ordaining Pieter Van-Nest and John Tuunison as members of consistory; services being held in the barn of Pieter Van-Nest.

The late Dr. Messler locates this first church in Somerset County on the old burying-ground at Three Mile Run; the date of its erection is 1703. There are some records of infant baptism in 1704. If church records were ever kept, they are now entirely destroyed.

This first church in Somerset County, at Three Mile Run, it is said, was never finished; it stood about sixty years, and then was destroyed by the British.

Rev. Guliam Betholf preached in that church about twice a year, and also administered the sacrament. And that embraced all the religious privileges in Somerset County for a quarter of a century. In 1717 a church was organized in the settlement around Inians' Ferry. The church of Three Mile Run was united to it, and the new organization received the title of the Church of the River and Lawrence's Brook—the commencement of the First Reformed Dutch Church of New Brunswick.

At once they sent to Holland for a clergyman; and the Rev. Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen, a young clergyman of rank, wealth, and influence, declared himself willing to sacrifice native land, home, friends, family, rank, comforts, and luxuries to preach the gospel in the western wilderness. He began his ministry in New Jersey, February 1, 1720. He found many difficulties and a most extensive field of usefulness awaiting him. The settlements were widely scattered, the streams unbridged, the roads but Indian trails.

A whole generation had arisen, with the custom of only hearing the gospel twice a year; and even in professing Christians piety was at a low ebb in their hearts, while the morals of the community at large were in a state of heathenish darkness.

Mr. Frelinghuysen was a man of great energy and industry, and, not appalled by the difficulties before him, determined to do his whole duty faithfully. From some of his sermons, still extant, it is evident that he preached with great frankness the necessity of entire regeneration, repentance, faith, holiness; in fact, in so direct and personal a manner that a violent opposition was raised against him, which was fanned into flame by some clergyman whose theories and practice he put to shame.

Later this opposition, reinforced by some kindred spirits, united into a distinct party in the churches of the New World, and resolved itself into Cetus and Conferentie; for many years this party gained in strength and power, and only ended when the Reformed Dutch Church dissolved all connection with the synod and classis of Netherlands.

Mr. Frelinghuysen was subjected to a bitter persecution, but in time he was not only entirely vindicated, but regarded as a bright and shining light, a kindred spirit with Whitfield, the Tennents, and Jonathan Edwards.

The war of words was long and bitter, but the result for Mr. Frelinghuysen was victory, liberty, advancement, and action. He is regarded as the father of the Reformed Dutch denomination in Central New Jersey to this day.

The same spirit that accused the Wesley brothers of fanaticism in Oxford, that banished Jonathan Edwards from Northampton, that arraigned St. Paul before the Roman governor, and crucified the Lord of life and glory, threw its pernicious breath over the waters of the Raritan.

The latter years of Mr. Frelinghuysen's life were passed more quietly. The exact date of his death is unknown. It was probably about 1748. His place of sepulchre, like that of Moses, is a secret with the Lord. There is a tradition that he was buried under an old apple-tree in the graveyard of Three Mile Run; part of that tree is yet standing.

His monument is Somerset County, and its many churches of every denomination, including an area of some two hundred square miles.

In the year 1710 a land grant of one hundred and sixty acres had been donated, for the benefit and behoof of the minister and consistory of a church to be gathered there upon the basis of a confession of faith adopted by the Synod of Dort. This deed seems to have been held in reserve for seventeen years, but on May 18, 1727, the church was organized, with a consistory, and was called: "Die Kerke op de Millstone;" but it was also styled "The Sourland Church." The first building stood on the southeast corner of the cemetery, which still is in constant use by a large and influential community.

From the organization of this church it was largely in the interest of the Conferentie party, and in the course of time became the centre of their opposition and influence. In 1745 this disaffection became encouraged and stimulated by a clergyman from Long Island. Rev. Johannes Arondeus, a violent opponent of the Catus and of Frelinghuysen, without any dismissal from Long Island, had himself installed pastor over the church of Somerset County, even during the life of Rev. T. J. Frelinghuysen.

The records of the Church op de Millstone were taken possession of by Arondeus and his party, and his ecclesiastical acts were recorded in them, and he also ordained new consistories for Six Mile Run, Raritan, and Sourland, or, op de Millstone. The consistory of the latter church started new records, and both of these books of records are yet in existence, and in charge of the present pastor, Rev. Francis M. Kip. Says the Rev. Dr. Cornish (the historian of the Reformed Dutch Church): "This Arondeus was a very troublesome and contrary man. The civil and ecclesiastical records present him in a most unenviable light; petty and contemptible in all his relations with other clergymen, and in all the judicatories of the church. He was ever regarded as a troubler in Israel. He was also charged with intemperance, and accused of heinous crimes. Finally he was deposed from the ministry, and died soon after."

Upon the deposition of this miserable man the Kirke op de Millstone determined to erect a new church building about a mile and a half from the first one. The movement was begun by those not in sympathy with the Conferentie. They built near Hendrick Canada, on land owned by James Van Dyck. The new church was in the Dutch style of architecture, high gables, steep roof; along the sides of the church were short pews for the men, while in the centre were chairs and long benches for the women and children. The pulpit was high, shaped like a goblet, with a huge sounding-board above; it was reached by a long winding stair. It had pegs in the rear for the minister's hat, coat, and sometimes his wig. The galleries were very high, and were occupied by colored slaves, and in case of their misbehavior during service one of the consistory would go up with a whip, which was most vigorously applied. The windows were narrow, with very small panes, and were fastened in by huge iron bars, as protection from the Indians. There were no stoves in

the church, the preaching of the dominie being considered sufficient to keep the people warm.

Every good house-mother carried her own foot-stove; the sexton kept these filled with fresh coals, for which her goodman would give him a few guilders at the close of the year.

A bright day dawned for "Die Kerke op de Millstone," when it became one of the associate charges of Rev. John Frelinghuysen and his bride, Dina Van Bergh, their main object in life being the good of the people.

Mr. Frelinghuysen had just finished his studies in Holland; he was licensed by the classis of Amsterdam, and was called to succeed his departed father in the pastorate of the churches in Somerset County. He arrived in the summer of 1750. In the book of records, still preserved by the Church of Harlingen, and in the possession of Rev. Francis M. Kip, we thus read, under date August 19, 1750:

"The honorable and much-beloved, the Very Reverend Johannes Frelinghuysen, preached his first sermon here at the house of the Elder Simon Van Arsdalen, and baptized the following children, viz.:

"Parents, John Hegeman and wife Jane; child's name, 'John.'
Joakim Gulick and wife Maria; child's name, 'Joakim.'
John Cavalier and wife Kathalena; child, 'Susanna.'"

A second entry, "December 2nd, 1750.

"The excellent and well-beloved, Our Very Reverend pastor Johannes Frelinghuysen, preached the first sermon in our new house of publick worship to the service of Almighty God, op de Millstone. His text was from the first Book of Kings, 8th chapter, 29th verse: 'That thine eyes may be opened to this house night and day, even toward this place of which thou hast said, My name shall be there: that thou mayest hearken to the prayers which thy servant shall make toward this place.'"

The introduction was taken from Psalm xxvii. 4: "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to enquire in his temple."

And now, ere we proceed farther, let us stop and look backward over the long vista of a century and a half ago, and view the strange sights and listen to the strange sounds of those long gone by days.

It is a beautiful morning in early summer, and Die Kerke op de Millstone will on this sabbath enjoy the ministrations of this talented young minister whom they regard with so much pride and love.

No stately, upholstered carriages, with prancing horses and liveried servants, roll up and deposit their aristocratic burden within the porch of this sanctuary.

We do not hear the whistle of the conductor as he drops his passengers from the surface car that they may attend the divine services; nor the shriek of the locomotive of the rapid transit as the train is stopped at the nearest corner for the convenience of worshippers.

But "tramp! tramp!" and the sound of the hoofs of two or three hundred riders is heard on the king's highway; men with their wives, daughters, sisters, and sweethearts seated on pillions behind, with their arms clinging to the waists of their cavaliers. Or in some places, where there is a better clearing, a heavy, lumbering farm wagon may be seen and heard, slowly dragging its high, ungainly wheels through the woods,

the good burgomaster and his vrouw seated upon two high-backed chairs—she with her infant in her arms—while the children and negro slaves are squatted on straw covering the floor of the wagon.

On this lovely Sabbath, June 23, 1754, we read the following record of baptisms :

"Parents' names, Cornelius Van Arsdalen and his wife Fanny ; child's name, Isaac.

Thomas McBright and his wife Geertruy ; twin children, Thomas and Sarah.

John Sutphen and wife Anne ; child's name, Gilbert."

Then date September 15, a most mournful record :

"Our much beloved and worthy Pastor the Very Reverend Jolianne Frelinghuysen died in the very flower of his days. A strange and painful Providence ! Oh, dreadful day—dark, dark, dark." Thus they testify their love and grief.

Another record speaks of him thus : "A man of fine mind, education, talents, piety, he only lived to do good." His life was short—too short—as we have before mentioned. He succeeded his father in the churches of Somerset County. He built himself a house in Somerville, from bricks brought from Holland. While in Amsterdam he obtained an introduction to the family of Louis Van Bergh, a merchant who had accumulated a large fortune in the East India trade. A man of taste and education, but greatly devoted to pleasure and fashion, he had educated his only surviving child, a daughter, in all the gayeties and fashion of the luxurious city. But at an early age she became the subject of deep religious impressions. A few years later she made a renewed consecration of herself to the Lord, surrendering herself in a most solemn manner to his service. She regarded the proposal of marriage from Rev. John Frelinghuysen as a call from the Lord to leave home, friends, native land, the refinements of society, literary culture, and even Christian companions and privileges, and go forth as a missionary into an uncultivated wilderness. Her faith never failed ; her courage never forsook her ; nor did she ever cast one longing look behind. She was a little over twenty-five years of age when she arrived in this country. As her husband had opened his house for a sort of theological school, several young men with the ministry in view resided with them ; her time must have been fully occupied, especially as two children, Frederick and Eva, were born to them. Her married life was brief. This home, so pleasant to all, was broken up in a little over three years by the death of the young husband and father. The situation of the widow was trying in the extreme—a stranger in a strange land, her husband, friend, and protector gone, for whom she had left all. She remained perhaps a year, and then decided to return to her home and friends. The preparations, which occupied some time, were at length completed ; the day appointed for her to leave for New York to embark for Amsterdam. As she stood with her babe in her arms to say farewell, shrouded in her widow's veil, a young student, Jacob Ruisen Hardenbergh, surprised her with an offer of marriage. He had looked upon Dina Van Bergh as a priceless treasure ; but the recent death of her husband, his education unfinished, the differences in age—she being nearly twelve years older—all conspired to make insurmountable barriers. But he could bear it no longer. She is said to have exclaimed, "My child, what are you thinking about ?"

We are not eavesdroppers over the long vista of a century and a half ago; but we can only say that the anticipated journey was not undertaken. The widow's veil was laid aside, and within a few months she became the bride of Mr. Hardenbergh. She at once took up her residence with his father, until her young husband had completed his studies and received his ordination. In 1758 he accepted a call to take up the unfinished work of Mr. Frelinghuysen, which he did in every respect; occupied his pulpit and his house, which he also filled with young men in preparation for the ministry; was a husband to his wife, a true father to his children. In 1770 Mr. Hardenbergh was appointed the first President of Rutgers College after its reorganization, an office he filled with great ability. His usefulness and success he regarded as largely attributable to the influence of his wife, Dina Van Bergh, who became known throughout the surrounding country as the Jaffrow Hardenbergh, and gained a reputation for intelligence, piety, and consecration to God which distinguishes her as one of the most remarkable women of the century. She seemed to live so near to heaven that she was regarded by all as a safe counsellor both of the weak and for the strong. The clergy and laity both sought her direction and advice.

Rev. Dr. Condict, her husband's successor in the pulpit of the First Reformed Dutch Church of New Brunswick, every Sunday morning would pause at her pew for a word of encouragement or comfort. She survived Dr. Hardenbergh seventeen years; died March 26, 1807, aged eighty-two years.

But to return to *Die Kerke op de Millstone*. After the death of the Rev. John Frelinghuysen, his successor, Rev. J. R. Hardenbergh, labored with diligence and acceptance in the five united churches until 1761, when the Millstones and New Shannock separated, and extended a call to the Rev. John Martinus Van Harlingen, which he accepted, beginning his labors in 1762. It was the commencement of a ministry almost romantic in its beauty and attachment. Its traditional memories are still as a sweet-smelling savor. Dr. Van Harlingen, it is said, was of a noble family in Holland. His father came here for mercantile purposes, and therefore this son was born in New Amsterdam. But his entire education was in Holland. He served the church with zeal and ability; an evangelical preacher, a faithful pastor, a patron of learning. He was a member of the original Board of Trustees of Queen's, now Rutgers, College, and labored for its first endowment. His whole term of service included a period of great prosperity, lasting over thirty-three years. In compliment to him the Church *op de Millstone* received his name, Harlingen, and the place has been so styled from that time.

Dr. Van Harlingen died, December 23, 1795, in his seventy-second year, and is interred in the burying-ground upon the site of the first church of the Conferentie, near his own pleasant parsonage.

The succession in the ministry has been as follows: The Rev. William R. Smith and the Rev. Henricus Polhemus, the latter a native of Harlingen. Dr. Smith preached one Sabbath at Harlingen, two at New Shannock; Mr. Polhemus, two at Harlingen, one at New Shannock. Mr. Polhemus removed in 1809, when Rev. Peter Labagh became united in the charge. An excellent pastor and most acceptable preacher, eminently social and genial in his habits and disposition, he was widely

known throughout the whole denomination, and greatly devoted to its interests. He was largely in the confidence of his brethren in the ministry; a wise counsellor in the judicatories of the church; one who ever commanded respect and attention when he arose on the floor of General Synod.

Dr. Labagh was one of the first to respond to the Sunday-school effort when it began to attract the attention of the Christian world. Harlingen became a famous place for gathering the largest audiences in Somerset County on the anniversaries of her Sabbath-schools. The school of Harlingen Church, formed in September, 1817, was one of the first in New Jersey. Their anniversaries were spirited, addressed by popular and eminent men; proved largely instrumental in diffusing throughout the whole county an interest in the Sabbath-school work and those anniversaries; and that interest is continued to the present day.

The work of both churches largely devolved upon Dr. Labagh until the death of Rev. W. R. Smith, when Neshamie was made a separate interest. Dr. Labagh was the pastor of Harlingen alone until 1844, when, on account of the infirmities of age, he resigned, but continued to dwell among his own people until, like the last leaf on the tree, he was gently wafted upward, October 25, 1858, aged eighty-five years.

The Rev. John Gardner was called in Dr. Labagh's place in 1844; and also with the utmost faithfulness, zeal, and fidelity served this people for thirty-seven years. Two years, on account of declining health, Rev. John Gardner, Jr., became associated with his father. In the spring of 1881 he assumed the pastorate. Rev. John Gardner died, October 20, 1881. Beloved by all, his memory is embalmed in the hearts of his people.

In the spring of 1883 Rev. John Gardner, Jr., removed to Flatlands, Long Island. The congregation extended a call to the Rev. Francis M. Kip, Jr., of Taltonville, New York, who began his labors on the first Sabbath in December of the same year. He, like his predecessors, has gone in and out before this people faithfully, serving them (with acceptability) successfully for half a score of years.

Truly, *Die Kerke op de Millstone* has been blessed in its pastorates.

SOME RECORDS OF THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

BY HENRY H. VAIL.

In the attic of the house built by my father in the town of Pomfret, Vermont, there were three large wooden chests filled with old papers, letters, pamphlets, and books that had been accumulated by the family in three generations. One or more of these chests were brought up from Long Island when the family moved, in 1770, into the wilderness that now forms the Green Mountain State.

While a youth I spent many a rainy day in searching through these masses of papers, incited by mere curiosity and the desire for something to read. A few years ago I made a more careful and well-considered search, and found a mass of receipts, carefully wrapped in a paper, which

proved to be a muster-roll of the company to which my ancestor belonged in the campaign of 1759, and in which he was a sergeant. All the receipts included belonged to Lieutenant Thomas Vail and were generally indorsed by his hand. The muster roll is a single sheet about 14½ by 12 inches, with a heading, and with lists of names in four columns.

It is headed "A Muster Role of Capt. Thomas Terry's Company in the pay of the Province of New York whearof Oliver Delancey Esq^r is Coll in Chief, which are in actual service from the first of September to the first of October."

Capt. Thomas Terry
Lieut. Barnabas Tuthill
" Israel Horton

PLACES WHEAR AND IN WHAT STATE	SARGINTS
Sick Schanachada.	Daniel Goldsmith Thomas Vail James Brown Nathaniel Tuthill
	CORPORILS
Sick Schanachada F Harkemer	Jeames Downs Samuel Terry Jeremiah King Nathan Neubre
	MENS NAMES.
F. Harkemer F Hindrick	Armstrong Obadiah Brooks Samuel Booth Samuel Beebe Samuel Beebe John Baker Nehemiah Biggs Joseph Burrel Samuel Beebe Ezekiel Bayley Gamaliel Bellows Elias Battow Morres Bishop Enos Corwine Joshua Conklin Joseph Corwine Stephen Case Israel Corwin Elnathan
Sick Schanachada	
Sick Schanachada F. Hindrick F. Harkemer	

PLACES WHERE AND IN WHAT STATE	MENS NAMES
F. Hindrick	Cornis John Downs Micah Goldsmith Joshua Glover Jeremiah Goldsmith Thomas Gold Samuel
Sick Sent Down Sick Albany	Gurren William Goldsmith Ephraim Hubbard John Howel Jacob
On Command	Havens Constant Horton John Howel Jonathan
Sick Schanachada F Harkemer Died Sept. ye 2	Hope Ebenezer Hudson Samuel Howel Stephen Howel Zopher
At Schanachada	Hawkins Geshom Hart Peter Havens Jeremiah
Sick Sent Down Died Sept. ye 9 Died Sept. ye 20 With Maj. Rogers Do.	Hallock David Indian Sugion Indian James Indian Daniel Killis Robin
Sick Sent Down	King Nathaniel L homedieu Benjamin Moore Benjamin
F. Harkemer	Morrow David Junior Morrow David Nickels Joseph
Sick Schanachada	Overtown Thomas Overtown Isaac Penny William
Sick Schanachada	Penny Isaac Potter Stephen Petty Ezekiel
Sick Schanachada With ye Rangers Sick Schanachada Sick Sent Down	Reeve Nathaniel Racket Samuel Rose Nathan Reeve Thomas Robeson John Robins David Simons Joseph
Sick at Albany	Smith George Soward Edward Trym Benjamin Terry David

PLACES WHEAR AND IN WHAT STATE

MENS NAMES

Died Sept ye 27
Sick Sent Down
Sick Schanachada

Sick Sent Down

Sick Schanachada

Terry Shadrac
Tail boy John Criss
Terry Jonathan
Tube John
Tomson Samuel
Terry Nathaniel
Wells John
Weeb Jeames
Youngs Constant

The names of most of these seventy-five men are those of families then located at the eastern end of Long Island. Lieutenant Horton served as captain in the campaign of 1760. This company probably went from the eastern end of Long Island by water to Albany, thence by land to Fort Schenectady, which was then a frontier post. The troops under General Prideaux in 1759 consisted of the Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth regiments of British troops, the Fourth Battalion of Royal Americans, two battalions of New York troops, a detachment of the Royal Artillery, and a large number of Indians. They left Schenectady on May 20 by batteaux on the Mohawk River. From Fort Stanwix, located where the city of Rome now is, there was a carry of one mile to Wood Creek. The expedition then followed the Onondaga and Oswego rivers to Fort Oswego, on Lake Ontario. Leaving Oswego, July 1, they coasted along the southern shore until within six miles of the mouth of the Niagara River. Here they landed, and invested Fort Niagara, which was then occupied by the French under Captain Pouchot. The investment was not completed when the French troops from the western forts appeared on the left flank of our forces. General Prideaux had been killed by the premature explosion of a shell on the 19th, and Sir William Johnson was in command on July 24, when his forces were attacked. He turned upon the enemy and defeated them totally, and as soon as Pouchot was convinced of the defeat of the relieving force the fort was surrendered. This was done July 25, and the British and American troops returned to Oswego, and thence to Schenectady. When this muster-roll was made the campaign was practically over, and the location of the detachments at Schenectady, Fort Herkimer, and Fort Hendricks shows that the company was in the Mohawk Valley. Three men of this company formed a part of the force, under Major Rogers, which, at the close of this campaign, passed down Lake Champlain and marched across to the St. Lawrence River to the village of the St. Francis Indians. The village was surprised, and many Indians were killed. The French cut off Major Rogers's retreat, and he crossed to the head-waters of the Connecticut River and followed its course to Number Four, now Charlestown, New Hampshire. Nearly all his force starved to death on the journey.

It is impossible, without further evidence, to determine who the men named on this roll were; but a comparison of the muster-roll with Moore's *Index for the Town of Southold*, prior to 1698, the *Southold Town*

Records, and Griffin's *Journal*, makes it probable that the following were Southold men :

Thomas Terry, the captain, was probably the third of this name, and was the eldest son of Thomas Terry, Jr., and Mehitable Tuthill.

Barnabas Tuthill, the first lieutenant, was probably No. 681 of Moore's *Index*, who married Lydia King in 1759.

Israel Horton, the second lieutenant, was probably the eldest son of Jonathan Horton the third.

Daniel Goldsmith may have been the youngest son of John Goldsmith, Jr.

Thomas Vail was the second son of Jeremiah Vail, third, and Elizabeth Youngs, and was born in 1734. See No. 703, Moore's *Index*.

James Brown may have been a descendant from Richard Brown ; but I find no such name in Moore's *Index*.

Nathaniel Tuthill was probably the son of Nathaniel Tuthill, born in 1731, and died April, 1768. He married Mary, the daughter of Constant Havens. See Griffin's *Journal*, p. 66.

James Downs may have been a grandson of William Downs ; Moore's *Index*, No. 227.

Samuel Terry was perhaps the son of John Terry, No. 654, Moore's *Index*, born 1706.

Samuel Beebe, doubtless, the one named by Griffin, p. 201, born November 25, 1721.

Joseph Conkling was probably son of Samuel Conkling, No. 157, Moore's *Index*, who lived until 1785.

Israel Case may have been the son of Samuel Case of Southold. See Moore's *Index*, p. 64.

Thomas Goldsmith, of Southold, had a son Joshua, who died in 1757, leaving a son who was also named Joshua.

Thomas Goldsmith may have been the son of Thomas, No. 269, Moore's *Index*, born in 1726.

Jonathan Howell is named by Griffin, on p. 157, as living at Mattituck at the time of the Revolution.

John Hubbard of Mattituck is named by Griffin, p. 235. He died in 1775, at the age of thirty-six.

Constant Havens was a son of Jonathan Havens and Hannah Brown ; Moore's *Index*, No. 797.

L'Hommiedieu is a Southold name of frequent occurrence. There was more than one then living named Benjamin.

Benjamin Moore was probably the fourth of that name. See Moore's *Index*, No. 460.

Nathaniel Reeves was perhaps son of Thomas Reeves, No. 563, Moore's *Index*, who had also a brother named Thomas.

David Terry, perhaps son of Thomas Terry ; Moore's *Index*, No. 650. He had a brother Jonathan, born in 1713-14.

John Wells may have been the son of Joshua Wells, No. 716, Moore's *Index*.

Most of the above are mere conjectures. Captain Israel Horton, Thomas Vail, and Constant Havens are identified more clearly.

I also have an old memorandum book which was bought by Thomas Vail in New York city, May 20, 1760, and was used by him occasionally so long as he lived. It contains thirty-six accounts, with various men

living at that time on the eastern end of Long Island, dated from 1760 to 1768. There are then several accounts with persons then living in Lebanon, Connecticut, where Thomas Vail resided for two or three years. The remainder of the names are those of early residents in Pomfret, Vermont, and the adjacent towns. Near the end of this book I find a "Rank Roll of the Officers of the 2d New York Regt, 1760."

It is in two columns, headed and ruled as below :

CAPT.	LIEUT.
Wright	Bull
Morss	Griffing
Clinton	Duryea
Warters	Hilliard
Backer	Pettit
Dunbar	Clinton
Platt	Burk
Winekoop	Snethen
Horton	Brodhead
	Ramson
Purdy	Dean
Contine	Satterly
Pirce	Davis
	Vail
	Wilson

On previous pages I find parts of an attempted diary of events which were mostly written with a lead pencil, and afterwards the same pages were used for other memoranda in ink ; these are illegible. The entries for four days are in ink, and are as follows :

"19th Day. In evening we went by the fort silent and was not discovered.

"20th Day. We was laying below the fort when our people was erecting a Battery.

"This 21 day we are very busy at work a opening our intrenchments.

"23 day in the morning we opened fire."

It involved a good deal of careful reading to find what fort was alluded to, and a piece of doggerel verse in the book about the capture of Fort William Augustus did not help me much for a time.

But I found in Knox's *Journal*, Vol. II., p. 405, the explanation, and the same is found in Pouchot's *Journal* (Hough's ed.), II., pp. 10-40. The Second New York regiment, in the campaign of 1760, was commanded by Colonel Nathaniel Woodhull, who was taken prisoner after the Battle of Long Island, in 1776, and died from his wounds. Colonel Woodhull's journal of this campaign of 1760 was published in the *Magazine of American History*, Vol. V., p. 257. The army under General Amherst passed over the same route followed by General Prideaux in 1759, as far as Oswego, and then went down the St. Lawrence River. They left Oswego August 14, 1760, and invested Fort Levis, on Isle Royale, in the St. Lawrence, on the 19th, opening fire on the 23d. Captain Pouchot, who was at Fort Niagara the previous year, surrendered the

fort on the 25th, and it was re-named Fort William Augustus. On the 31st of August the army proceeded down the river, and Montreal was surrendered by the French on the 8th of September. This campaign finished the French and Indian War in America.

In the above rank-roll Captain Clinton, the third in rank, was James Clinton, afterwards a general in the Revolutionary War; and the ninth lieutenant in rank was his younger brother, George Clinton, afterwards general in the Revolution, the first Governor of the State of New York, and at last Vice-President of the United States. Captain Horton was Israel Horton, who was a lieutenant in 1759; and the seventeenth lieutenant was Thomas Vail, who served as sergeant the previous campaign.

I have found no muster-roll of this company, but there is an account with Peter Hart, dated "June 2, 1760, Camp near Albany," from which I infer that Peter Hart was in the service.

Some of the names are manifestly misspelled, as Morse, Waters, Baker, Pierce, and Burke.

By inquiry at the State Library I learn that the records of men and officers who served in the French and Indian War are very defective. I have, therefore, furnished copies of the muster-roll and rank-roll, and learn that the official records, so far as they go, corroborate these documents. I now offer them for print in the *Revora*, in order that they may be accessible to all who are interested as descendants of these men.

All the English books accessible to me make very slight mention of the provincial troops. Their officers, even, are seldom named; even the numbers of the regiments are not given. Few of the colonial regiments were uniformed, and the men were largely employed in fatigue duty, and as scouts or rangers. Their knowledge of woodcraft made them necessary, but little dependence was placed upon them as soldiers by the English commanders, and it was seldom that provincials rose above the grade of colonel. The French and Indian War was the school in which men were instructed to fight so as to win battles from the British in the Revolutionary War, which followed so soon, and was so far-reaching in its consequences as to dim the memory of deeds worthy of record. Francis Parkman has shown the importance of these events in his brilliant series of histories, and it is now clear that the French and Indian War was one of the great steps that led to the formation of a nation on this continent.

SOME INSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FROM THE "OLD JACKSON FAMILY" GRAVEYARD AT JERUSALEM, LONG ISLAND.

THE older graves are not marked, except by large stones roughly hewn. They may be of interest to your records. I should be glad of any dates in regard to the births or marriages of Robert Jackson, first settler and first patentee of Hempstead and Jerusalem, Long Island. Also the dates of marriages of Colonel John Jackson and Elizabeth Seaman. Also of Captain John Jackson and Elizabeth Hallet.

Thomas Jones Jackson, Son of Col. Jacob S. Jackson, Died Oct. 11, 1802. Aged 11 years 18 days.

Genl. Jacob S. Jackson, Born May 22, 1763; Died Jan. 28, 1829. Aged 65 years.

Hannah, Wife of Benjamin C. Jackson, Born June 15, 1814; Died July 12, 1851.

Edgar Jackson, Son of Noah and Mary Jane Jackson, Died April 10, 1864. Aged 28.

Mary, Daughter of Noah and Mary Jane Jackson, Died Aug. 19, 1851. Aged 20 years.

Micah Jackson, Died Nov. 24, 1859. Aged 91 years and 4 days.

Elizabeth, Wife of Micah Jackson, Daughter of Pamenas and Elizabeth Jackson. Died May 27, 1847. Aged 71 years 8 months and 23 days.

Jacob S. Jackson, Died Sept. 11, 1877. Aged 71 years 19 days.

Sarah, Wife of Capt. Edmund S. Jackson, Died March 10, 1835. Aged 76 years 9 months 12 days.

Sarah, Wife of Coe D. Jackson, Died Jan. 18, 1886. Aged 94 years 7 months and 18 days.

Coe D. Jackson, Died July 18, 1888. Aged 77 years 9 months and 8 days.

Sacred to the Memory of Jane P. Jackson, Daughter of Jacob S. and Catharine Jackson, Died February 10, 1863, in the 73d year of her age.

On one broken stone, inserted as headstone to a grave : 1746, T S HHS Child.

On another broken headstone : And Departed this Life September 14, 1774. Aged 2 years 9 months and 11 days. The half of the footstone to this last grave has the initials M. J.

In memory of Micah, Son of Richard Jackson, who Departed this Life ye 21st July, 1767, & in ye 21st year of his Age.

Thomas Jackson, Born Dec. 24, 1754 ; Died Nov. 29, 1842.

Elizabeth Jackson, Born May 6, 1762 ; Died Sept. 18, 1828.

Sacred to the Memory of Phebe, Wife of Gen^l Jacob S. Jackson, who was born Nov. 22, 1764, and died Dec. 27, 1818, in the 55th year of her age.

Benjamin Jackson, Born Nov. 30, 1794 ; Died May 10, 1857.

Noah Jackson, Died May 12, 1882. Aged 82 years 8 mos. 9 days.

Mary Jane, Wife of Noah Jackson, died May 16, 1838. Aged 29 years.

John H. Jackson, died July 6, 1852. Aged 18 years.

Richard Jackson, who died May 7, 1845. Aged 51 years 2 mos. and 13 days.

Sacred to the Memory of Parmenas Jackson, who died April 12, 1866. Aged 61 years 4 mos. & 23 days.

M. D. B. MILLER, 58 West Ninth Street, New York.

THE DE TRIEUX (OR TRUAX) FAMILY.

Extracts from the Walloon Church Registers preserved in the University of Leyden, Holland.

BY MAJOR J. W. DE FOREST.

Jaqueline, widow of Philippe du Trieu, joins the church of Leyden, April 22, 1601, by letter from Norwich, England. (This deceased Philippe may have been father and grandfather of the following.)

1616, Jan. 31, Amsterdam. Baptism of Philippe, son of Philippe du Trieu and his wife Jacqueline Noiret.

1617, October. Philippe du Trieu and his wife Jaqueline Norret join the church of Leyden by letter from Amsterdam.

1617, December 31. Philippe du Tryheu and Jaqueline Norret return to Amsterdam from Leyden.

1619, Feb. 10. Baptism at Amsterdam of (a second) Philip, son of Philip du Trieu and Jacquemin Noiret.

1620, Feb. 9. Baptism at Amsterdam of Madeleine, daughter of Philippe du Trieu and Jaqueline Noiret.

[No further appearance of Philip du Trieux in the Walloon Church registers of Holland. Next found at New Amsterdam, where his daughter Sara, probably born there in 1623, married Isaac de Forest in 1641. Apparently Riker is mistaken in calling Philip's wife Susanna de Chinay. Noiret is equivalent to our patronymic Blackie, or Blaikie.]

OTHER DE TRIEUX, NOT KNOWN TO BE RELATED TO PHILIPPE.

1584. Jenne du Trieu joins the church of Leyden, from Bruges.
 1585, Oct. 2. Peronne Brunne, wife of Jacques du Trieu, joins the church of Leyden, from Antwerp.
 1607, Easter. Marie du Trieu received into the church of Leyden on profession of faith.
 1611, February. Anne du Trieu, dau. of Jacques, inscribed member of the church of Amsterdam.
 1612, Easter. Antoinette du Trieu inscribed member of the ch. of Leyden.
 1613, Dec. 29, Leyden. Baptism of Jan du Trieu, son of Jean du Trieu, and Marguerite de Lalleu (de l'Alleu).
 1615, Easter. Inscribed members of the ch. of Leyden, Elisabeth du Trieu and Daniel du Trieu.
 1615, Oct. Cateline du Trieu member of ch. of Leyden.
 1618, Dec. Jaques du Trieu, " " "
 1619, July 4. Baptism, at Leyden, of Jenne du Trieu, dau. of Jean du Trieu and Marguerite de la Lew. (See de Lalleu, above.)
 1619, Feb. 10. Baptism, at Leyden, of Jaques du Trieu, son of Pierre.
 1620, Easter. Members of ch. of Leyden, Marie and Matthieu du Trieu.
 Trieu is the name of a village in Belgium, whence probably originated the family name. The Walloon Church registers are in French. Copies can be obtained at a moderate charge, by applying to the Librarian of the University of Leyden.

THOMAS C. CORNELL.

BY EX-GOVERNOR A. B. CORNELL.

An ardent and painstaking student of genealogical research, Thomas Clapp Cornell, departed this life at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday, December 29, 1894. His last illness, of ten days, appeared to be simply the exhaustion of physical powers which had long been frail and never robust. He was born, January 7, 1819, at Flushing, Long Island, at which place his parents then resided and were engaged in conducting a boarding-school for young ladies. His father, Silas, son of Benjamin Cornell, was born at the old family homestead in Scarsdale, Westchester County, in 1789. His mother, Sarah, daughter of Adam Mott, was born in North Hempstead, Queens County, in 1791, in the old Mott homestead, overlooking Long Island Sound, which had then been in the family more than a century and is still in the possession of the descendants of its founder. The Cornell and Mott families thus united had been for many generations among the stanchest Quaker yeomanry of the two counties.

At the tender age of four years young Cornell removed with his parents to the neighborhood of Rochester, where they resided on a farm, and the lad enjoyed the meagre opportunity of attending a country district school during the winter months. This was the only school he ever attended, and the aggregate of his schooling was less than three years and closed before his twelfth year. At fifteen he was doing a man's labor on the farm and continuing his studies in the evening, and often before daylight he was at work at his Latin or Greek grammar or mathematics. His father became the local surveyor of the vicinity, and in 1836 removed into the city of Rochester, adopting the pursuit of surveyor and civil engineer with young Thomas as his assistant.

Upon reaching his majority in 1840, Mr. Cornell accepted employment in the engineering department of the State of New York, on the Erie Canal enlargement, and was intrusted with important duties on the combined locks at Lockport. Upon the close of this work he was, in 1844-46, employed by the Canadian Government on the Lachine Canal, near Montreal, and in the office of the engineer of the Provincial Board of Public Works. Going to Europe in 1846, he spent eighteen months in England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy, seeking in each country to associate wholly with natives to perfect himself in the local languages. Returning in 1847, he readily found employment as civil engineer on the Hudson River Railroad, then building, having charge of work between Spuyten Duyvil and Dobbs Ferry. For convenience he located at Yonkers, then a mere hamlet.

For many years Mr. Cornell was the sole civil engineer in Yonkers, and thus directed nearly all of the local improvements. He was also the architect of most of the buildings erected in Yonkers' early development. He was the founder, and more than forty years the chief manager, of the Yonkers gas works, and for the same period director of the Bank of Yonkers and the Yonkers Savings Bank. He was also the founder and early patron of the *Yonkers Gazette* and the *Yonkers Statesman*. He was a Whig and subsequently Republican in politics, but always refused public office, except school trustee, in which capacity he rendered long and arduous service.

During the course of his European sojourn, Mr. Cornell was induced to abandon the religion of his ancestors, and in 1847, at Lyons, France, he was received into the Roman Catholic Church, of which he was ever thereafter a zealous and devoted member. He rendered ardent service in founding in Yonkers St. Mary's Church in 1848, and its parish schools in 1859, and St. Joseph's Church in 1871. In the last years of his life he was influential in founding the new church of St. Peter's parish. He promoted the establishment of the Sisters of Charity at Mount St. Vincent, in 1856, and continued an active interest in the development of their great institution of learning to the close of his life. He was very prominent in founding the beautiful hospital of St. Joseph, and was both trustee and treasurer until his death. In 1882 he published a history of the Roman Church in Yonkers.

Although constantly engrossed by the cares of exacting duties, Mr. Cornell's chief recreation was found in historical studies and genealogical research. He was an active and enthusiastic member of the Westchester Historical Society and the Yonkers Historical and Library Association. He devoted much time and labor in clearing up and elucidating the genealogy of the Cornell and Mott families, and published several contributions regarding them, for private circulation. His later work, in reference to his mother's family, issued in 1890, was an elaborate and extremely creditable production.

In personal appearance Mr. Cornell was about five feet nine, but quite spare in flesh. Although never robust in health, his temperate habits and orderly mode of life enabled him to accomplish much. He was of a peculiarly cheerful and friendly disposition, and in all respects a good neighbor and worthy citizen. He was married, May 2, 1850, to Miss Jane E. Bashford, of Yonkers, who survives him, but none of his children are living.

Mr. Cornell was for nine years a member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and for six years an active member of the Board of Trustees.

The first American progenitor of the Cornell family was Thomas Cornell, who was born in Essex, England, in 1595, and with his wife, Sarah Briggs, came to Boston in 1635, where he resided two years, and thence removed to Rhode Island, where he continued four years. In 1642 he settled in Westchester County, having received a grant of two thousand acres of land from the colonial governor, which remained in the possession of his descendants more than a hundred years. His children were five sons and four daughters, and from them are descended many well known in recent years, among whom were: Thomas C. Cornell, of Yonkers; Thomas Cornell, of Rondout; John B. Cornell, William W. Cornell, and John M. Cornell, of the celebrated Cornell Iron Works in New York; Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University; Alonzo B. Cornell, twenty-fifth governor of New York; Theodore D. Woolsey, president of Yale College; Major Theodore Winthrop, Mrs. Samuel L. M. Barlow, Mrs. Thomas F. Meagher, and others.

KING'S COLLEGE, NEW YORK, AND ITS EARLIEST ALUMNI.

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., p. 10, of THE RECORD.)

1770.

IN the RECORD of January, 1895, in the article on King's College, appears the name of *John Doughty* as graduating 1770. His family furnish the following additional facts:

The graduate's name was John Doty, afterwards *Rev. John Doty*, of Peekskill, N. Y., Schenectady, N. Y., and later of Three Rivers, Province of Quebec.

John^s Doty was born in New York city, May 8, 1745, and was a son of Jabez^d Doty and Mary Ann Price, his wife, who was a daughter of Lieutenant John Price, of the Queen's Fusileers.

Jabez^d Doty was born at Plymouth, Mass., January 1, 1716, and was son of Isaac^a Doty and Martha Faunce. Isaac,^a born October 25, 1678, was son of John² Doty and Elizabeth Cooke, and John was the second

NOTE.—*Arent Schuyler*. (1765.) Add to sketch in the RECORD of October, 1894, Vol. XXV., p. 177.

Arent Schuyler, son of Philip Peterse Schuyler and Margareta Van Schlichtenhorst. Married, first, at Albany, November 26, 1684, Jannetje Teller, daughter of William Teller and Mary Varleth. By whom he had: 1. Margareta, baptized September 27, 1685; 2. Phillipus, baptized September 11, 1687; 3. Maria, baptized October 6, 1689; 4. Judik, baptized March 13, 1692—all baptized in Albany, N. Y.; 5. Casparus, baptized May 5, 1695; and 6. Wilhelmus, baptized June 2, 1700—both baptized in New York. Jannetje Teller, his wife, died June 22, 1700, and he married, secondly (M. L. dated December 12, 1702), Swantie Dyckhouse. (See text.) He married, thirdly, Maria Walters. By these two wives he had the following children, viz.: 7. Olivia; 8. John; 9. Peter; 10. Adonijah; 11. Eva; and 12. Cornelia. Eva married Peter Bayard, and Cornelia married Pierre Guillaume De Peyster; and Peter married Maria Walters. John^s was father of the graduate, and Adonijah¹⁹ was his father-in-law.

son of Edward¹ Doty and Faith Clark, Edward¹ being the emigrant by the *Mayflower*, 1620.

Rev. John Doty had an eventful life. He entered King's College 1768, and graduated 1770. He married, the same year, Lydia Burling, daughter of Thomas Burling, joiner, of New York, and also officiated as lay reader, and in the fall sailed for England, where, October 23, 1770, he received deacon's orders in the Chapel Royal, Westminster; January, 1771, he received priest's orders, and was licensed to officiate in the Province of New York.

He returned to New York, and, July 16, 1771, was appointed rector of the parish of St. Peter's, and ordained for the church at Peekskill.

He received, in 1784, an invitation to become pastor of St. Peter's Church at Albany, N. Y., and visited that place.

In 1793 he received an invitation to become rector of St. Ann's Church at Brooklyn, and probably preached there; but September, 1793, returned to Sorel, Canada, and later removed to Three Rivers, Canada, where he died, 1844.

He was divorced from his first wife, Lydia Burling, and married, at Three Rivers, Rachel Jeffrey, who survived him.

If desirable, further details of his history could be furnished, but above will probably suffice.

The Charles Doughty of class of 1768 was undoubtedly a descendant of Rev. Francis Doughty, of Maspeth, Long Island, whose son, Elias, lived at Flushing, Long Island, and was the ancestor of the Long Island *Doughty* family. There were many Charles Doughtys in that family, but it is impossible to say with certainty which one it was that graduated from King's College, 1768.

John Rutgers Marshall was son of John (as appears on page 10 *super*), born, New York, February 8, 1701; died August 21, 1750.

The family is descended from Edward¹ Marshall, of Barbadoes, who visited here but never resided in New York. He is thought to have resided in Virginia, and had children:

- i. Edward, b. Barbadoes, 1667.
- ii. Susanna.
- iii. Mary.
- iv. Elizabeth.
- v. Sarah.

Edward² Marshall, Jr., came to New York, and died here June 2, 1704. He was buried in Trinity churchyard. He married Anna Maria, bap. May 5, 1672, daughter of Albert and Elsie (Blanck) Bosch. They had:

- i. John, b. February 8, 1701.
- ii. Susanna, b. about 1703; d. unm. May 18, 1792.

John³ married Elsie Rutgers, as stated before. He was alderman, Montgomerie ward, New York, 1740-49. They had:

- i. Edward Marshall, who went to Hampton, Va.
- ii. John Rutgers Marshall, the graduate, married, November 19, 1766, Sarah Bryan, of Milford, Conn., of the family from Aylesbury, England, of which Alexander was a purchase trustee in Milford, and from 1668 to 1673 an assistant of the colony. Orcutt's *History of Stratford* makes John R. a resident there from 1766 to 1771, when he removed to Woodbury, Conn.



FOUNDERS' MONUMENT.

Southold. L. I.

He was a merchant in Stratford and living there with two children in 1771, when he decided to go to England to be ordained for the ministry. He was eighteen years pastor in Woodbury, during which he was twice dragged into the street and beaten, on account of his loyalty to the king. His sermons indicate that he preached in Great Barrington, Newtown, Roxbury, and Fairfield, which last place he was called to in 1774, but declined.

The catalogue of graduates, published 1894, has his name starred. (Rev.), A.M., no dates. The *Catalogus eorum exhibens Nomina qui in Collegio Regali, Novi-Eboraci, Laurea alicujus Gradus donati fuerunt, ab anno 1758 ad annum 1774*, does not give his name in the class of 1770, or in any other. In class of 1770, the old catalogue has the names of the other seven, and also: Thomas Barton, A.M.; Robertus Blackwell, A.B. et Nov. Cæs.; Gulielmus Laight, A.M.; Joannes Ogilvie, D.D. et Aberd.; and Robertus Tucker, M.D. Barton, Blackwell, and Ogilvie appear in recent catalogues as receiving honorary A.B. in 1770. Laight graduated in 1767, as we have seen, and received his A.M. in course, 1770. Tucker graduated in medicine, M.B., 1769, and was made M.D., 1770. This accounts for all but Marshall, who may have attended the college without completing the course, but if that was before his marriage it was before this class entered.

The children of Jno. R. and Sarah (Bryan) Marshall were:

- i. Susanna Anna Maria, b. February 10, 1768; m. Rev. Reuben Ives, of Cheshire, Conn.
- ii. Richard Burke, b. January 7, 1770; m. Ruth Preston.

These were born at Stratford; there were seven more born at Woodbury, Conn.

(To be continued.)

THE FOUNDERS OF SOUTHDOLD, LONG ISLAND.

BY EPHER WHITAKER, D.D.

IN the summer of 1890 the town and the First Church of Southold, Long Island, jointly celebrated the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of their formation.

The proceedings at the celebration are well presented in a handsome volume of two hundred and twenty large octavo pages. This book contains the philosophic and eloquent oration of the Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D.D., LL.D., the eminent President of the Long Island Historical Society. The oration is worthy of the world-wide fame of its author, as a clear and vigorous thinker, profound historian, and eloquent and forceful writer. The volume contains also the recondite and elaborate historical address of Charles B. Moore, Esq., author of the *Personal Indexes of Southold*. The research and learning of this address are manifest in the fact that its marginal notes refer, as authorities for its statements, to more

than three hundred and fifty volumes in the library of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.

There are also in the book the addresses of the Rev. William F. Whitaker, the Hon. Henry P. Hedges, the Hon. Henry A. Reeves, and others, as well as letters from General Benjamin Harrison (who at the time of the celebration was the President of the United States), and of the Rev. Proby L. Cautley, Vicar of Southwold, Dean of Dunwich, and Inspector of Diocesan Schools of Suffolk County, England.

The Committee of Arrangements for the celebration were, on the part of the town, the Hon. Henry A. Reeves, its Supervisor; Thomas Young, formerly Judge of Suffolk County; James H. Tuthill, Surrogate of Suffolk County; William H. Helme Moore, Esq., and Mr. Marcus W. Terry. On the part of the First Church, the Rev. Ephraim Whitaker, D.D., its pastor; Henry Huntington, Esq., Elder Stuart T. Terry, Professor David P. Horton, and Mr. Barnabas H. Booth.

This committee finished their work by erecting a substantial granite monument, with a proper inscription, to mark the site of the first meeting-house (erected about 1640), and to commemorate the founders of the town and the church, the men and women of the first generation.

The present church edifice is the fourth in succession. The site of no two of them is the same, though none is over a hundred yards from the first, which is near the northeast corner of the original square acre burying-ground. It is at the point of the highest ground in the village.

The first meeting-house was the place of public worship, the hall of legislation, and the fortress for defence against savage foes.

The church was organized here by the Rev. John Youngs, on the 21st day of October, 1640. Some have erroneously supposed that this was the beginning of the settlement. The New Haven authorities purchased the territory of the Indians at an earlier date, and the settlement was doubtless begun a considerable time before this purchase, probably in the preceding year. The settlers of New England and other parts of the country did not first purchase the lands of the Indians, and then begin the settlements. They first made a lodgement on the soil and traded with the natives; and when it became convenient, they bought the title to the land which they already occupied. This was the case at Plymouth, Wethersfield, Hartford, and New Haven, as well as New York and many other places. So also on Long Island, at Southold, Southampton, Jamaica, and elsewhere. Generally, in the towns of the New Haven jurisdiction, the organization of the church occurred at least a year later than the beginning of the settlement. There is no reason to suppose that the genesis of Southold, the oldest town on Long Island, was an exception to the rule.

The tombstone of the first pastor is a massive horizontal table. The inscription on it names him as M^r JOHN YONGS MINISTER OF THE WORD AND FIRST SETTLER OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN SOUTH HOLVD. He died February 24, 1671-2, at the age of seventy-four years. He had been connected in some way with the parish church of St. Margaret's, Reydon, in the hundred of Blything, Suffolk County, England.

On an eminence in Southwold, so as to look out upon the North Sea, a fine church edifice was built in 1460, and dedicated to St. Edmund. This edifice was a chapel annexed to the vicarage of Reydon. The curate of this chapel was appointed by the vicar of Reydon, who, from 1611 to his death in 1626, was the Rev. Christopher Youngs. His successor,

appointed the next year, was the Rev. John Goldsmith. These are early Southold, Long Island, names.

In books and maps printed in England two hundred and fifty years ago, the place of which our Long Island Southold is a namesake is spelled indiscriminately Southwold, Southould, and Sowolde. Doubtless the diverse spellings were more or less phonographic. Our town and county are both namesakes of the English Southwold and Suffolk. The minister, not only, but many others of the founders, came from that part of the mother country.

One of these, William Wells, was a lawyer, who came from the city of Norwich, in Norfolk County, adjoining Suffolk. He seems to have been a younger son of the Rev. William Welles, S.T.B., rector of the splendid church of St. Peter's Mancroft, and prebendary of the cathedral. "Mancroft" is from *Magna Crofta Castelli*, the great or outer court of the castle. The name indicates the quarter of the city in which the church stands.

Though many of the chief founders of this Long Island town were manifestly from the most eastern part of England, others came from different quarters of that realm.

Barnabas Horton and his sons were more wealthy than any other family in Southold. They emigrated from Mouseley, in Leicestershire. He was very prominent, influential, wise, and efficient in the affairs of the church and town. His homestead descended from father to son without sale or deed for two hundred and thirty years, and is now owned and occupied by one of his lineal descendants. Another of his original home lots is now the property and residence of the writer. It adjoins the Horton homestead, on the east of the latter, near the centre of the village, and directly across the main street from the Founders' Monument.

Genealogies of several of the founders have been printed. Mention of the chief of these may properly be made here.

"*William Wells of Southold and his descendants, A. D. 1638 to 1878.*" By the Rev. Charles Wells Hayes, Canon of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Me., Corresponding Secretary of the Maine Historical Society, Member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society," printed in Buffalo, New York, 1878. An elegant octavo of three hundred pages, including indexes. Beautifully illustrated.

"*Rev. Christopher Yorges and Pastor John Youngs, Thomas Youngs of Oyster Bay and his descendants. The 250th Anniversary of Pastor Youngs' Settlement.*" This is a volume of one hundred and forty-two large octavo pages, and bears date, "Oyster Bay, 1890." The name of the author, Mr. Daniel K. Youngs of Oyster Bay, lately deceased, would grace the titlepage, but is not printed there.

"*Pedigree of King, of Salem, Essex County, Mass., 1595-1887.*" Five lines of descent traced by Rufus King, of Yonkers, New York." This admirably traced and well-printed pedigree includes, among the offspring of William and Dorothy Kinge, Samuel Kinge, whose wife was Abigail, daughter of William Ludlam, Sr., of Matlock, in Derbyshire. Samuel Kinge, born in England, "removed from Salem to Southold, where he is recorded as owning four hundred acres in 1658; in 1710, he gave deed of land in Salem to his son John. He died November 19, 1721, aged eighty-eight. His daughter Mary married John Gardiner, third Lord of the Manor of Gardiner's Island." Among the direct descendants of

this early settler of Southold may be named the Hon. Elisha William King, of Hawkswood, Westchester County, New York; General William Sterling King, of Roxbury, Massachusetts; and the Hon. John Bowne King, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Closely associated with Samuel King was Richard Brown. In the tax roll of 1675 Mr. Brown appears as the owner of a more valuable estate than any other man in the town. His descendants here very generally continue prosperous.

While Mr. King and Mr. Brown made their homes well to the east part of the town, James Reeve chose for his permanent abode a beautiful part near the west end.

"*The Corwin Genealogy* (Curwin, Curwen, Corwine) in the *United States*. By Edward Tanjore Corwin, Millstone, N. J. 'The glory of children are their fathers.'—Proverbs, xvii. 6." This is a volume of twenty-four and two hundred and eighty-four large octavo pages, printed in 1872. It shows the wide, accurate, and eminent scholarship of the Rev. Dr. Corwin, one of the professors in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America, at New Brunswick, N. J. The appendices and index fill forty-three pages.

"*Brief Sketch of the Hallock Ancestry in the United States*. Prepared for the memoir of Jeremiah and Moses Hallock, 1863-1866." This sketch was written by the Rev. William A. Hallock, D.D., for many years chief Secretary of the American Tract Society, and, like Gerard Hallock, one of the founders of the New York *Journal of Commerce*, an eminent son of the Rev. Moses Hallock, a great teacher and pastor of Plainfield, Mass.

The Horton Genealogy is the "*Chronicles of the Descendants of Barnabas Horton, of Southold, L. I., 1610*, compiled by George F. Horton, M.D." The book was published in Philadelphia, 1876. It is a profusely illustrated octavo of two hundred and fifty-nine pages, including an appendix of thirteen pages.

"*The Genealogy of the Benedicts in America*. By Henry M. Benedict, compiler of a Contribution to the Stafford Genealogy; Resident Member of the Albany Institute, and of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. '*Credite me vobis folium rectare Sybille*.'—Juvenal. Albany, Joel Munsell, 82 State Street, 1870."

"*The Whitney Family of Connecticut, and its Affiliations*; being an attempt to trace the descendants as well in the female as the male lines of Henry Whitney, from 1649 to 1878; to which is prefixed some account of the Whitneys of England. By S. Whitney Phoenix. 'Signior, is all your family within?'—Othello. New York; Privately printed, 1878." This superb and magnificent work is in three large and splendid volumes, and nothing was spared in order to make its interior and exterior excellence alike.

The character of Thomas Benedict and Henry Whitney, two of the earliest and most fruitful founders of Southold, Long Island, is indicated by this agreement, recorded in the Southold town records, Liber A, p. 89; printed records, vol. i., pp. 184, 185:

"We whose names are underwritten inhabiting uppon the Neck of Land comonly called Hashamommack, considering that our comfort and quiett settlement would consist and stand in the injoyment of good neighborhood did make this agreement at our first sittinge down that what man so ever should desire to remove, and to endeavor to make sale

of his accomodacons should put in such a neighbour as the other inhabitants living with them should approve of.

William Salmon
Henry Whitney
Edward Tredwell
Thomas Benedict "

Of these four men the first remained a permanent resident of the town of Southold, and became influential, 'as his posterity here continue to be. Henry Whitney removed from Southold across Long Island Sound, where he was the ancestor of many eminent, wealthy, and worthy descendants.

Thomas Benedict, from Nottingham, England, came to New England in 1638, and not long afterwards to Southold, L. I., where to him and his wife, Mary Bridgum, five sons and four daughters were born. They removed to Huntington, L. I., and then to Jamaica. But he proposed, in 1664, with some other men of the latter place, to settle at Elizabeth, N. J. He did not fulfil this purpose. He crossed the Sound and acquired citizenship in Norwalk, Conn. This became the permanent home of many of his descendants. The Southold Creek which connects Long Creek with Peconic Bay was for generations after his removal from its shore called Thomas Benedict's Creek, or by some abbreviation of his name.

(To be continued.)

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

THE annual meeting for the election of Trustees was held on the evening of January 11, and was largely attended. After the regular routine business the members proceeded to ballot for three Trustees, to serve for the ensuing three years, and Mr. Henry T. Drowne, Mr. Frederick D. Thompson, and Mr. Thomas G. Evans were chosen.

Mr. Evans offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

" *Whereas*, The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society has learned with deep sorrow of the death, at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., on December 29, 1894, of Mr. Thomas Clapp Cornell, a member of its Board of Trustees ;

" *And Whereas*, It is deemed proper that the services of Mr. Cornell to the Society should be appropriately recognized ; therefore be it

" *Resolved*, That in the death of Mr. Cornell the Society has lost an active and earnest member, a faithful and efficient officer, and a friend whose efforts were ever directed to the promotion of the Society's welfare ; and be it

" *Resolved*, That the Publication Committee of the Society be requested to have prepared a suitable memorial sketch of Mr. Cornell for publication in THE GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD ; and be it further

" *Resolved*, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Society and published in the RECORD, and that a copy of them be sent to Mr. Cornell's family."

A paper on "Governor William Beach Lawrence, of Rhode Island," was then read by his son, Hon. Isaac Lawrence. At the meeting, February 8, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth delivered an address on "Reuben Hyde Walworth, the last of the New York Chancellors ;" and on March 8, Henry R. Stiles, M.D., one of the founders of the Society, and its first president, read a paper on "The Contributions of Connecticut to the Prosperity of the City of New York ;" after which, Bishop Talbot made an interesting address regarding the American Indians in his diocese. Resolutions were also presented on the subject of the City Library, which were adopted, and General

Wilson, Hon. Isaac T. Smith, Gilbert R. Hawes, Dr. Nowland Maynard, were appointed a committee to present the same to Mayor Strong.

The following have become members of the Society since January 1: Henry Stanton, Edward Clinton Lee, Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, John H. Starin, Mrs. Marcellus Hartley, Henry Hardwicke, Mrs. Lonsdale Boardman, Dr. Paul R. Brown, Theo. H. Mead, Miss Mary E. Perkins, Wm. Decatur Parsons, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bowron, Mrs. Nathaniel G. Bradford, Jr., Miss Katharine E. Turnbull (Life), Mrs. Pierre W. Wildey, W. W. J. Warren, De Witt C. Weld, Jr., Mrs. Lonsdale Boardman, Henry Hobart Vail, Miss Elizabeth Remsen, and Charles Burr Todd.

NOTES.

FOR copies of the RECORD for January, 1875, in good condition, the sum of three dollars (\$3) will be paid at the Society's Library, 23 West Forty-fourth Street, or, if preferred, the RECORD will be supplied for the years 1895-96.

VAN DEUSEN FAMILY BURIAL LOT.—On the roadside, between Claverack and Hudson, Columbia County, N. Y., opposite "Spook Rock."

Hannar, wife of Tobias R. Van Deusen, died April 18, 1788, aged 41.

Tobias R. Van Deusen, died October 27, 1802, aged 53.

Lyneye, wife of Tobias R. Van Deusen, died December 8, 1799, aged 36.

Maria, daughter of John T. Van Deusen and Caty, his wife, died February 13, 1833, aged 27.

Caty, wife of John T. Van Deusen, died July 28, 1818, aged 36.

Sophia, wife of John I. Van Deusen, died December 30, 1833, aged 70.

John I. Van Deusen, died September 5, 1802, aged 43.

Lena Hogeboom—Lena Fonda; born, October, 1762; died, March 29, 1783.

Cornealia, wife of Tobias T. Van Deusen, died July 29, 1801, aged 66.

Anna, wife of John Bingham of New York, died July 5, 1787, aged 24.

Mattheu Van Deusen, died January 2, 1851, aged 92.

Magdalene, wife of Mattheu Van Deusen, died August 2, 1851, aged 90.

R. J. VAN DEUSEN, Albany.

THE HYDE ESTATE.—An English correspondent writing from London under a recent date, says: Paragraphs are just now going the round of some of the American and Canadian newspapers to the effect that the descendants of one William Hyde, who left England for America in 1647 for political reasons, are entitled to many millions of dollars in England. It may save some of your readers a great deal of trouble and expense if you will kindly allow me to state, as the result of careful researches, that there is no such unclaimed fund in Chancery, or in any other department in this country. I may mention that parliamentary returns show that the total amount of the funds in Chancery arising from other estates is £67,590.482, exclusive of a large item under the head of "Foreign Currencies." A large portion of this money is unclaimed, and an official list of such dormant funds is published every three years. No less than £2,327,822 of the unclaimed funds has been appropriated to various objects, but it is officially stated that the chances of the rightful owners appearing are remote.

SIDNEY H. PRESTON.

CROMMELIN.—In the RECORD for July, 1894 (Vol. XXV.), p. 129, in a sketch of Samuel Ver Planck (1758, King's College) and his family, it speaks of Samuel Ver Planck and his youngest child Gulian (father of the graduate), who married Mary Crommelin, daughter of Charles Crommelin of Amsterdam. This Charles Crommelin was born in Paris, France, in 1675, and went with his mother to London and afterwards with his father to New York, where he died in 1740. He married Anne Sinclair, daughter of Robert Sinclair and Maria Duycking. Charles Crommelin was the son of Daniel Crommelin of St. Quentin and Anne Testart (m. in Paris, France, October, 1674). I am a direct descendant of this Charles Crommelin, and have the line in a Dutch book published by J. H. Sheffer at Rotterdam, 1879. In the back of this book is a sketch of the Crommelin family, written in 1712 by Jacob Crommelin.

M. D. B. M.

JONES.—Deputy-Governor William, of New Haven, Conn., 1660.

The undersigned have in preparation a genealogy of the descendants of Deputy-Governor William Jones, of New Haven, and request all who trace their descent from him, whether of the name Jones or not, to forward at once to either of them their family records, with the addresses of such members of the family as they are able to give. Suitable blanks and further particulars will be furnished on request.

Information particularly desired as to the ancestry of Governor William, and any family portraits, manuscripts, or heirlooms which may still be in existence.

TIMOTHY JONES, 19 Liberty Street, Danbury, Conn.

EDWIN A. HULL, 2 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

WITH the second part of the address on William Beach Lawrence, to be printed in the July number of the RECORD, there will appear a fine portrait engraved on steel from the painting by the famous Benjamin West, now in the possession of Miss Hillhouse, of "Sachem's Wood," New Haven, who inherited it from her father, the Hon. James A. Hillhouse, one of Connecticut's most celebrated poets and the brother-in-law of Governor Lawrence, he having married, in 1822, his sister Cornelia, daughter of Isaac Lawrence, a wealthy New York merchant. Zachary Macaulay, father of the historian, spoke of the poet Hillhouse "as the most accomplished young man with whom he was acquainted."

RALPH LEE appears as a witness in a deed recorded in Chester County, Pa., Book E, page 55, dated September 2, 1727, executed in London by Elizabeth Green, wife of John Green of London, *et al.* and acknowledged by Ralph Lee, October 15, 1731, before Jeremiah Langhorn, Register and Recorder of Bucks County, Pa., which appears to show that Ralph Lee was in London in 1727, and in Bucks County, Pa., in 1731. It would, therefore, seem probable that he is a relative, perhaps father or brother, of William Lee, who first appeared in Bucks County, Pa., in 1725, or married there in 1727, and had a son named Ralph Lee. E. C. L.

A PASSENGER LIST TO JAMAICA, 1654.—In an account of the murder of Thomas Kidderminster in April, 1654, it is stated that his wife heard that he had died on the island of Jamaica, and coming to London she met a person who knew her husband, who assured her that he never was there, "for he had inquired of Mr. Hodges, who kept a register of all the passengers to and from Jamaica; and she herself had searched the register two or three times."

If this register exists it would be of great importance to the student of American genealogy. W. K.

ON page 186, line 24, RECORD (Vol. XXV.), Thomas should be *Robert Richard Randall*. P. R. BROWN.

QUERIES.

DEGREE, DE GRAE, DE GREY, DEGRAY, LAFORSE.—William Goforth, an officer in New York in the Revolution, afterwards a judge of the Territorial Court of the Northwest Territory, married, in New York, May 18, 1760, Catharine Meeks, who was born at Parhamus, East Jersey, February 26, 1744. Catharine Meeks was the daughter of Samuel Meeks and Jemima Degree, daughter of Michael Degree, "a French Protestant who fled from France at the persecution of Paris" (so written by William Goforth). The following were found in the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD. The writer has made a search through only a few books.

Under Baptisms, in the First and Second Presbyterian Churches of New York city.—Sept. 11th, 1785, Henry Youngs, son of Thomas De Grey and Abigail Mosier, his wife, born Decr. 11th, 1769. Nov. 13th, 1785, Michael De Grey, an adult.

Under Baptisms, in records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York city.—Sept. 26th, 1708, Charel, child of Michiel de Grae and Catharina Laforse. The god-parents were "Jan Meserol, Barber Meserol Jo, dochter."

The only other instance the writer has found of the name Laforse is in the *Documentary History of New York*, in a Rate List of Bushwyck, Long Island, Sept.

sth, 1683, where appears the name of an Adriaen Laforse. But this name, when copied from that book into the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, was changed to Laforge. Why? The name La Force was that of one of the great Protestant families of France for nearly a century before 1683.

Between 1762 and 1779 the names of four women by the name of De Grey or its variations are recorded in a book of early New York marriage licenses.

Any one who can give information of the above families and their descendants will confer a great favor by writing, care of the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, to F. C. Cochran.

WEEKES.—Information desired regarding the maiden name and ancestry of Anna, wife of Samuel Weekes of Musketa Cove, Long Island. Samuel, in making will (not his final one) dated December 13, 1729, gives wife Anna use of Home Lott, eldest son Amos a cow, sons Samuel and John equally the Home Lott, etc., Daughters to have movable estate. Executors, wife Anna, son Samuel, Thomas Kirby, and Samuel Prince of Hempstead. Witnesses, Peter Totten, Tho. Carpenter, and Mungo Cochran. Names and alliances of children, as learned from other sources: Amos m. Abigail Weekes, Samuel m. Elizabeth, John m. Anne Coles, Sarah m. Jacob Birdsall, Phebe m. (?) Thomas Kirby, Amy m. Isaac Dean, Deborah m. Nicholas Sneathen, Charity m. John Carpenter, and Freeloove m. Joseph Coles. Also similar particulars about Elizabeth, wife of Samuel², the names of whose children are given in his will, dated 1751, as Samuel, Jacob, Daniel, Stephen, Elizabeth, Anne, Deborah, and Mary.

ALBERTSON.—Information of the antecedents of Derick Albertson, millwright, who came to Musketa Cove, Long Island, before 1692; m. Dinah, daughter of Daniel and Maha-shulal-hasbaz (Gorton) Coles of Musketa Cove, formerly from Rhode Island; and had issue Derick (m. Rebecca De Grove), Daniel (m. Elizabeth Doughty), Penelope (m. Jacob Doughty), Wilmot (m. Thomas Thorney-Craft), Dinah (m. Benjamin Carpenter), Temperance (m. Joseph Coles), Mary (m. William Dennis), and Albert, d. s. p. The mother of Derick, called "Willmet" (prob. Willempijte), m. as her second husband and his second wife Juriaen Ruts or Roots, some time of Madnan's Neck, Long Island, but resident of Musketa Cove, 1696; when making his will mentions his daughters, Phebe Roots and Dorothy Snethen, his wife's daughter, Elizabeth Coles (wife of Samuel), and sons William, Garret, and Derick Albertson, and a son named Peter, evidently by this second marriage.

"Quaker meetings were sometimes appointed at house of Juriaen Roots at Madnan's Neck." "J. R. was appointed constable at Madnan's Neck."

GEO. W. COCKS, Glen Cove, L. I.

KAAR, CAAR, CARR.—Information desired of the ancestry and descendants of Anthoni Kaar, who married Annetje Huycken, c. 1704, with issue:

Willem m. Annetje Vredenburg.

Johannes m. Margareta Wilson.

Annetje m. Isaac Chardavoine.

Elysabet m. John Lewis.

Marya m. Abraham Bockée.

There were grandsons, Anthoni, b. 1746; Anthony, 1747; Johanne, 1747; probably others.

Address, M. B. F., 3 Barclay Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BUDD-LANGSTAFF.—Information wanted of Captain John Langstaff (and of his wife), of Piscataway, New Jersey, Deputy of Council at Perth Amboy from Piscataway, 1688. Died 1707. Also date of his daughter Deborah's marriage to Thomas Budd, son of William Budd and Ann Clapgut; also of the marriage of the latter.

BOWNE-SMITH.—Information wanted of the parents and family of Hannah Smith, who married Samuel Bowne in Flushing, 10 mo., 8, 1708.

LATHAM-SINGLETON.—Information wanted of the family of Jane Singleton, who married Joseph Latham, 2 mo., 7, 1698 (N. Y. Marriage Licenses).

February 5, 1895.

T. H. M.

WANTED, record of any Lee family, through any will or pedigree record, probably Virginia, or London, England; or other English Lee lines, having in the family a Ralph Lee and a William Lee, living during the years 1725-1731.

EDWARD CLINTON LEE,

Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.

Information wanted respecting Benjamin Strong, born in Windsor, Connecticut, November 30, 1703, supposed to be the Rev. Dr. Strong of Stanwich, whose daughter Hannah married, in Middleborough, the Rev. Solomon Mead of South Salem, N. Y.

T. H. M.

WANTED, names of parents or facts concerning Dr. William Dyer, who was born in 1653, and moved from Barnstable, Mass., to Truro, and died there, 1738.

C. A. D.

REPLIES.

FILKIN : HEGEMAN : BASLEY.—A long while ago (RECORD, Vol. VII., p. 46) some one asked, "Who were the parents of Catharine, wife of Henry Filkin, who was of New York 1680, Brooklyn 1689, Flatbush 1706, and died about 1713? He [she] was alive in 1751. Was Col. Isaac Hegamon, of Dutchess County, N. Y., whose dau. Hannah, b. 1783, m. William Basley, descended from Francis Hegamon, who married Ante, dau. of Henry Filkin?"

The solution of that puzzle may help other persons, even if it should not now reach the original querist. Hendrik Ruwaert, of England, and Katharine *Vonk*, of Huntington, Long Island, were married at Flatbush, March 22, 1686. Henry Filkin, in his will, 1713, proven 1714, mentions Anke, his "wife's daughter." (Sun Office, N. Y., Lib. viii., p. 273.) This Anke was the Antje Ruard who was married to Francis Hegeman. They, in a deed October 23, 1747, mention a son Isaac.

There was an Isaac Hagaman, of Fishkill, whose will was dated 1793, proven 1796 (Book B, p. 6), who left a widow, Neltie De Graft, and grandchildren, Dutcher, Van der Burgh, Du Bois, Leroy, Romer, and Hoffman.

And now some questions in turn. Were there two Isaacs, in Dutchess County, and contemporaries? Who were the daughters of the one above named, and who were their husbands? Who was the Colonel Isaac Hegeman of the Revolutionary War?

It must have been the *marriage*, and not the birth of Hannah Hegeman, that the querist intended to mention as of 1783. For she and William Bailey had a child, Catharine Maria, b. Dec. 19, 1791; bp. Jan. 4, 1792, Dutch Church, Poughkeepsie.

R. W.

PEARSALL, p. 46, RECORD, January, 1895.—In response to Mr. Cocks' inquiry in the last paragraph, I can give the alliance of Joseph Pearsall (born 6, 10, 1740), who married Hannah Bowne, daughter of Robert and Margaret (Latham) Bowne. The latter was daughter of Joseph Latham.

T. H. M.

OBITUARIES.

TUCKERMAN.—Walter Cary Tuckerman was born in New York city, March 29, 1849, and died there, April 18, 1894. He was descended on both sides from New England colonial stock.

His father's family emigrated from Devonshire, England, about 1650, and settled in Boston. His great-grandfather, Edward Tuckerman, was a successful merchant in Boston, who, with Paul Revere and others, founded the first fire-insurance company in New England. His grandfather, Rev. Dr. Joseph Tuckerman, was distinguished as a philanthropist in Europe as well as in America.

Dr. Tuckerman's fourth son, Lucius, the father of the subject of this notice, became a citizen of New York, and was identified with some of the leading institutions of the city, such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Children's Aid Society, and others.

On his mother's side, Walter Cary Tuckerman was descended from the Gibbs family of Newport, R. I., and the Wolcott family of Connecticut. His maternal grandfather was Colonel George Gibbs, of Sunswick, Long Island, who was remarkable for scientific tastes. His maternal grandmother was Laura Wolcott, eldest daughter of Oliver Wolcott, Secretary of the Treasury in Washington's Cabinet, and granddaughter of Oliver Wolcott, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Walter Cary Tuckerman graduated at the Harvard Scientific School in 1870, and intended to practise his profession of civil engineer, but he became associated with his father in the manufacture of Ulster iron in New York; and after some years thus occupied, he devoted himself to the management of estates which were placed in his hands as trustee. His active and versatile mind found time for various pursuits, in addition to the requirements of business and family life. He was for some time Librarian of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and pursued his studies in this direction for several years, leaving behind him carefully compiled records of his own and allied families. Soon after graduating from college he studied modelling in clay, and made some excellent portrait busts. Although often interrupted by business and family cares, this interesting avocation was never abandoned. As a land-cape photographer, also, he was unusually successful. He was always active in athletic sports, and at the time of his death was Rear Commodore of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club.

Several charities received Mr. Tuckerman's attention and services; that in which he was most interested was the New York House of Refuge. Of this institution he was for several years a trustee, and a devoted, self-sacrificing worker. He and his wife were instrumental in establishing the first Free Circulating Library of New York city. He was a member of the Society of Sculptors, and of the Century, University, and Grolier Clubs. Mr. Tuckerman died of pneumonia, in his forty-sixth year.



GREEN.—William Webb Green, a noted shipping merchant of this city in the earlier years of the century, died of pneumonia at his residence, 235 Central Park West, on Sunday, December 30, 1894, in the eighty-eighth year of his age. He was born at East Haddam, Connecticut, March 29, 1807, and at the age of seventeen came to New York city, where he soon afterwards organized the firm of Green & Co., owners of a packet line running to Mobile and other southern ports, his partners being his brothers Henry and Sidney. August 10, 1836, he married Sarah Ann Todd, daughter of William W. Todd (whose aunt was the wife of the first John Jacob Astor), and soon after removed to Brooklyn, where he resided until 1856, when he returned to New York. He was active in both military and municipal circles, being captain of a company in the Tenth Regiment of Infantry. While in Brooklyn he was alderman from the First Ward for two terms, and A-ssociate Lay Judge of the City Court, also for many years a trustee of the Church of the Pilgrims.

Mr. Green was of noted English and colonial ancestry. His father, Captain Richard Green, was an officer of the Connecticut militia in the War of 1812, and his mother, Sarah Webb, was the daughter of William Webb, a Revolutionary soldier. His grandfather, Captain James Green, who fought at Saratoga, married Ruth Marshall, of a well-known Connecticut family, and through these ancestors his line traced back to four of the *Mayflower* Pilgrims and through the Plantagenets.

Mr. Green was a man of winning personality, with the courtly manners and graceful charm of a true "gentleman of the old school." His venerable years sat lightly upon him, and his alert, springy step, his bright glance, and his cheery greeting bore witness to the vigor of his constitution and his genial and warm-hearted disposition. His wife died in 1883, and he leaves surviving him a son, who is a trustee and an officer of this Society.

T. G. T.

LAWTON.—James Marsand Lawton, a Life Member of our Society, who died on Wednesday, February 20, at his home, No. 37 Fifth Avenue, was born in the city of New York sixty-five years ago. He was the son of George Lawton, of Lancashire, England, and of Hannah Allen, of the Allen family of New York, from whom Allen Street is named, as it passed through the grounds of the old homestead. He went to Cuba at the age of fourteen, and entered the house of Lawton & Tolmé. The senior member was his uncle, and the junior member, Mr. Tolmé, was at one time British Consul-General at Havana. Subsequently he established the well-known house of Lawton Brothers, bankers and commission merchants, of New York and Havana. For the period of forty years this house has maintained a high reputation in the business world, enjoying the uninterrupted confidence of all those with whom it had transactions. During a long residence in the city of New York Mr. Lawton enjoyed the affectionate esteem of all with whom he had social or business acquaintance. Endowed by nature with rare qualities of mind and heart, with generous impulses and tender sympathies, he was never more happy than in doing good, and his memory will long be cherished by the objects of his beneficence. He possessed a large amount of poetic spirit and a high degree of literary and esthetic taste. He was a member of the Church Club, the Historical Society, the Geographical Society, the Museum of Art, and of the Produce and Maritime Exchanges. Mr. Lawton's funeral at Grace Church was attended by the president and other members of our Society on Saturday morning, February 23, and the same afternoon he was buried by the side of General Robert Anderson in the West Point cemetery. Mr. Lawton married Miss Eva Anderson, also a Life Member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, and eldest daughter of the late General Anderson. Besides his wife, one brother, Robert G. Lawton, and one sister survive. Mr. Lawton's domestic life was one of peculiar happiness, and a wide circle of intimate personal friends is deprived by his death of his kindly sympathies and genial influences.

J. G. W.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE ANCESTRY OF BENJAMIN HARRISON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1889-1893, IN CHART FORM, SHOWING ALSO THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN 1841, AND NOTES ON FAMILIES RELATED. By Charles P. Keith, author of *The Provincial Councillors of Pennsylvania, 1733-1776*, etc. Philadelphia, 1893. Pp. 96. Price, \$3.

There is something very hopeful in the multiplicities of genealogies. The citizen who is included in these many histories stands for a good deal more than himself. He represents the lives of the many members which are crystallized in himself in the high ideal of a good citizen and useful man. A man, truly speaking, receives very little from his environment, strange though it be. The factor of a man's character lies behind him, in the cumulative influence of the lives of his ancestors.

This is eminently true of General Harrison, whose ancestors are recounted in this work. In no other way can be explained the formation of a character so great in its power and adaptability as a leader of men. To quote from the work: "The paternal line of the one whose term of office as President so lately ended is unique from the standing anterior to the Revolutionary War, and the service during it and since. Moreover, while it is rare in this country to find, even among the presidents, any person all of whose great-grandfathers were Americans, he descends from many families known to have been here two hundred years before his birth. This makes such a work relating to Benjamin Harrison a contribution to the genealogy of many of his fellow-citizens."

There is an interesting account also of the Ludlow family of New York. The wife of John Carter of Virginia was the daughter of Gabriel Ludlow, barrister. A pedigree of the Ludlows, referred to in the Introduction, shows that said Gabriel Ludlow had a brother, Thomas, who married Jane Bennett, and they (Thomas and Jane) had a son, Gabriel, who was the father of Gabriel Ludlow, who emigrated to New York. Thus the older ancestry, running into the middle ages and dark ages, to Charlemagne, Clovis, etc., is the ancestry of the New York and New Jersey Ludlows and of all persons of Ludlow blood. A chart is appended, showing the descent of

General Harrison from far back in the past, even from Chilperic, King of the Burgundians. The work is a monument of immense labor, and a contribution to genealogical literature of immense value. G. G.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES PRIME, WITH SOME NAMES OF ALLIED FAMILIES. Privately printed by Ralph E. Prime, Yonkers, N. Y.

KINGS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL CLUB COLLECTION. Vol. I., Nos. 5 and 6. Brooklyn Baptismal Records, 1679-1719. Marriages, 1660-1696. Price 50 cents. G. W. Nash, 80 Nassau Street, N. Y.

The increasing interest in the study of genealogy to-day will receive new impetus by the publication of such efforts as these. Nor can we speak too highly of the enterprise and perseverance that has led to their preparation, even though they be but unpretentious pamphlets compared with many others upon our shelves.

Without the elaborateness of the professional, they yet indicate what can be and is being accomplished by the persistent seeker who, quietly, and at odd moments, is slowly unravelling the mysteries of a worthy ancestry.

We cannot, therefore, criticise these other than as some of the first-fruits of that new and promising spirit among our American people, still more to yield larger return the longer pursued, and to permit of more extended consideration when the complete work is wrought.

The Hon. T. G. Bergen, of Brooklyn, deserves the thanks of every genealogist for deciphering and translating into our own modern forms the early Dutch of the Knickerbockers, as it was written by our ancestors in Brooklyn as far back as 1679, and in preparing those valuable church, baptismal, and marriage records for publication. One has only to attempt to labor for hours with the original to appreciate what is here so conveniently placed at our disposal.

And yet such work lies at the very foundation of all successful genealogical research, making alone possible even the simplest ancestral record.

Mr. Prime, in his *Descendants of James Prime*, has well illustrated this fact by the testimony rendered in his Introduction. He says: "The first attempt of such a kind must necessarily contain many errors, and show many omissions. . . . It will be esteemed a favor if any person under whose eye these pages fall will kindly send to the compiler information in that line, to be used in any subsequent printing of the work. . . . The compiler will be glad to have the information which will make every part of the record complete and perfect." We trust that friends will heed this request, and that Mr. Prime may in due time, by this sure testimony of his fixed intention, labor us with the completed product of his zeal. F. W. G.

THE JOURNAL OF THE EX LIBRIS SOCIETY. Vol. VI., 8½ x 11 inches, pp. 260. London.

The December, 1894, issue, under the head of American Notes, publishes a most interesting account of the exhibition of book-plates at the Grolier Club of this city, in October last, including a reproduction of the ticket to the private view, which is a *facsimile* in part of the book-plate engraved by Amos Doolittle of Connecticut, about one hundred years ago, for the library of the Stepney Society of Wethersfield. There is also a description of the examples of Irish book-plates of Sir Bernard Burke, privately issued by his son. (Only one hundred copies of this unique collection of plates were printed, and, through the liberality of a member, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Library possesses one.) Accompanying the Journal is a very fair reproduction of the charming library interior book-plate of Madame Baillien. The original photogravure plate of this design must be very beautiful, and is also interesting as an indication of the tendency of the modern designer to get away from the conventional heraldic and armorial school. The concluding paper by William Bolton, on "The Heraldry and Book-plates of some British Poets," closes a most interesting discussion of this subject, and contains a *facsimile* of Lord Tennyson's own book-plate, with autograph and motto; also that of Charles Kingsley. T. A. W.

THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES, 1789-1894. Edited by James Grant Wilson. 8vo, pp. xii., 526. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$3.50.

The brief biographies of the twenty-three Presidents which make up this imposing volume have been written by distinguished scholars and statesmen, who were pecul-

ially fitted by training and personal acquaintance to do full justice to the subjects in hand. Several of the monographs were specially written for this work; others originally appeared in Appleton's *Cyclopædia of American Biography*, and have been revised and enlarged for the present volume. As they stand, these twenty-three articles contain a complete record of the most important events in the nation's history, from the inauguration of the first President to the present day. It is only necessary to refer to a few of the more notable biographies—that of Washington, by Robert C. Winthrop; Jefferson, by James Parton; Andrew Jackson, by John Fiske; Polk, by George Bancroft; Taylor, by Jefferson Davis; Lincoln, by John Hay; and Ulysses S. Grant, by Horace Porter. The book is illustrated with steel plates, numerous vignettes, and facsimiles of letters written by all the Presidents. General Wilson, the editor, has contributed a number of interesting sketches of the "ladies of the White House," and other persons connected with the Presidents, supplied a list of the Vice-Presidents and cabinets, and also contributed the monograph on his friend Millard Fillmore. The work is an important and valuable addition to American biographical and historical literature.

THE HOFFMAN LIBRARY LECTURES, No. 2. The World's Largest Libraries. A Commencement Address delivered at St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., Thursday, June 21, 1894. By General James Grant Wilson, D. C. L. New York, 12mo, pp. 66.

This little volume is prefaced by a notice of the college and commencement exercises. The address begins with the author's visit to the Old World, where he visited most of the large libraries. He first describes the Bibliothèque Nationale, the largest, with more than 2,600,000 bound volumes and half as many pamphlets; then the British Museum, London (2), 1,650,000 volumes; (10) the Bodleian, Oxford; (15) University, Cambridge; (30) Advocates', Edinburgh; Trinity, Dublin, giving some particulars of each. The third in size, the Imperial, St. Petersburg; Royal Public, Berlin (4), after which comes the Library of Congress, with 680,000 volumes, and after Strasburg, the Boston Public Library (7), with the largest income of any library in the world, we can only enumerate here, therefore we are glad to have the figures and facts in book form for reference.

R. H. G.

THE GENEALOGY OF EPHRAIM AND PAMELA (CONVERSE) MORRIS, THEIR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS. By Tyler Seymour Morris. Half morocco, 8vo, pp. 268. Chicago, Ill., 1894. Price, \$5. Dedicated to his parents.

Frontispiece, Ephraim Morris. The first ancestor, Edward Morris, was born in Nazing, Waltham, England, August, 1630, married Grace Betts, September, 1655.

It contains several generations of the following families: Bowen, Bowman, Carter, Chaffee, Child, Converse, Flynn, Frary, Granger, Graves, Hickox, Hollister, Lillie, Manning, May, Peake, Pease, Richardson, Sawyer, Seymour, Tucker, Washburn, and Weston, and contains finely executed portraits of Joseph Morris, Lewis C. Lillie, S. Morris Lillie, Tyler Seymour Morris. The Appendix mentions Robert Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Captain Richard Morris, an officer in Cromwell's army, Lewis Morris, Chief Justice of New Jersey, also several Morris wills, Horatio Seymour's ancestors, and an index of twenty-four pages.

H. M. F.

ACCOUNT OF THE BUCK FAMILY OF BUCKS COUNTY, PENNA., AND OF THE BUCKSVILLE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, HELD JUNE 11, 1892, INCLUDING THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BUCKWAMPUN LITERARY ASSOCIATION ON SAID OCCASION. Edited by William J. Buck. Printed for the family, Philadelphia, 1893. 8vo, pp. 142, cloth.

This is not a genealogy, but contains much information connected with the family and neighborhood history, and for that very reason will be more enjoyed by the greater number than if it gave only lists of names and dates. The combination, which, while furnishing every name and date of each individual, gives also interesting biography and facts of local history, seems to meet the want of the general reader; while the genealogist is supplied with the dryer matter he seeks. No other literary field has such variety of treatment.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY OF NEW YORK, 1797-1894. With illustrations. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons. Svo, pp. 353.

The preparation, by Mr. David Clarkson, of this privately printed volume has been a labor of love, and one which reflects great credit upon its author. Much time and careful research has necessarily been devoted to the collection of biographical, historical, and statistical data connected with the two parishes and their ten rectors, up to the date of their combination in 1890. The interest and value of the handsome volume is enhanced by ten admirable portraits, of Bishop Southgate, Dr. William Richmond, and other pastors, and by the same number of pictures of the several churches and their interiors, including a representation of the present edifice in West Fifty-seventh Street.

J. G. W.

THE SOUVENIR OF THE REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS' MONUMENT DEDICATION, at Tarrytown, N. Y., October 19, 1894, compiled by Marcus D. Raymond, Tarrytown, N. Y. (1894, Svo, pp. 210, cloth), contains a very accurate and vivid account of the celebration and attendant ceremonies which marked the dedication of the monument in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, to the soldiers of the Revolution who were buried in the old Dutch churchyard, and all who stood for the patriot cause in the Philipse Manor. It includes the various addresses by Judge Davis, Judge Mills, and others, and short histories and genealogies of the families who were prominent in Tarrytown during the Revolutionary period, many of whose members fought and fell during that struggle. Its list of illustrations, besides showing various views of the ceremonies and parade, comprises the old Dutch Church at Sleepy Hollow, the old Manor House of the Philipse family, built in 1682, and a number of revolutionary and colonial mansions of Westchester County, the Rochambeau headquarters, the Odell Inn at Abbotsford, and others. The illustrations are very well done, and the compiler has been successful in bringing together many interesting revolutionary anecdotes. They are fresh and new. Of these we might mention the incidents of Colonel Hammond's captivity, Sergeant John Dean's forays, Colonel John Odell and the petticoats, and the surprise at Orser's. This last is an exceedingly graphic account of an attempt to capture Colonel Delancey at his house in West Farms in 1783, which resulted in failure, and the final captivity and death of several of the party. John Paulding, the captor of André, was among those who were captured and kept prisoner in New York city. This account, which is believed to be entirely new, was given in 1845 by James Mandeville, of Peekskill, one of the raiding party. He was a member of his brother's company, the Westchester Troop of Horse. He was among the captured, and long a prisoner in the Provost Jail and Old Sugar-House Prison. He lived to almost the age of ninety, and his retentive memory was a storehouse of anecdotes and incidents. He had a fine command of language, and used to delight his listeners with his reminiscences. One of his daughters married Pierre Wildey, a grandson of the Thomas Wildey mentioned in the *Souvenir*. The Surprise at Orser's is, no doubt, the gem of all the sketches in the book. Mr. Raymond has also given very valuable genealogies of the families of Colonel Hammond, Dean, Odell, Dutcher, Acker, Van Tassel, Van Wart, Requa, and Paulding.

Mr. Raymond admits that the list on the monument, while intended to include the names of all the soldiers of the Revolution who were buried in the old Dutch churchyard, has unavoidably omitted several who are entitled to a place there, and gives the names of Thomas Wildey, John Van Tassel, John Paulding (kinsman of the captor of André), and others. The reason given is that no stones mark their graves. How many are thus omitted is not known; but much feeling has been aroused in the descendants of those who are claimed to have been omitted, and a controversy has for some time been carried on in the Tarrytown papers, arising from the remarks of Mr. John C. L. Hamilton, who has charged that very many more should have been included. The reason probably is that, like all celebrations of the kind, this monument project was not very thoroughly advertised, and that many of the descendants of old families, not living at Tarrytown, knew nothing about it, and were first notified of it by New York or other papers a few days before the celebration, when it was too late to put in their claims. Mr. Raymond is not responsible for this, however. Thomas Wildey, who was omitted from the list, was one of these cases. Colonel Hammond and Captain George Comb were both his sons-in-law, and several of the other names on the shaft are connected by marriage. On the farm occupied by his widow, André was captured, and the André monument now stands on the spot. For like reasons, no doubt, many of the biographical accounts are lacking in particulars, which might

have been supplied if the families interested had been thoroughly aware of the intended scope and publication of the *Souvenir*. But with all these little criticisms, which are most kindly intended, we conclude that the imperfections of the *Souvenir* are only those which are unavoidable, and incidental to every work of the kind, and that it is a valuable contribution to the literature of our Revolutionary celebrations.

PIERRE W. WILDEY.

San Remo Hotel, New York city, March 19, 1895.

DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY, JANUARY 1 TO MARCH 23.

BOUND VOLUMES.

D. Appleton & Co.—The Presidents of the United States; Life of Winfield S. Hancock.

Bureau of Education, United States.—Report on Introduction of Reindeer into Alaska.

Samuel P. Avery.—Irish Book-Plates of Sir Bernard Burke.

William J. Buck.—Buck Family of Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

David Clarkson.—History of the Church of Zion and St. Timothy.

Dr. Ellsworth Eliot.—In Memoriam Samuel Field.

James J. Goodwin.—Five Goodwin Genealogies.

R. H. Greene.—The Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins.—One Hundredth Anniversary of Dedham; Geography and History of Vermont; Pond Genealogy.

T. S. Morris.—The Morris Genealogy.

Record Commissioners, Providence, Rhode Island.—Early History of the Town of Providence, vol. vii.

M. D. Raymond.—Tarrytown Revolutionary Soldiers' Monument Celebration.

Henry Stanton.—The Stanton Genealogy.

Dr. John Shradly.—Volume XXXII. Medical Register, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

P. D. Thompson.—The Scientific American, 17 vols.; Druggists' Circular, 1866, 1867, 1868.

H. B. Tompkins.—Burr Bibliography; Biographical Record, Class 1865, Hamilton.

President Lyon G. Tyler.—William and Mary College Quarterly, vol. i.

The American Bar Association.—Report of the American Bar Association, 1894.

United States Civil Service Commission.—Tenth Annual Report.

Joseph B. Walker.—John Burbeen and His Descendants.

General James Grant Wilson.—Unveiling of the Columbus Statue.

Isaac F. Wood.—Five Generations of a Royal House, part i.; House of Lemariere, Tabular Pedigrees.

T. A. Wright.—History of the United Presbyterian Church, Hebron, Washington County, New York.

By Purchase.—Parts of nine volumes of Miscellanea Genealogica.

The Society has subscribed to the Harleian Society, and received thirty-four bound volumes of Visitations and Registers.

PAMPHLETS.

Samuel P. Avery.—The Book-Plate Annual and Armorial Year-Book; Ex Libris Society Journal, vols. ii., iii., iv., parts 1 and 2; vols. i., ii., iii., Book-Plates.

M. M. Benjamin.—Historical Sketch of Madison Square, New York.

John Q. Bradish.—Chart of Bradish Family.

Chauncey M. Depew.—Address in Central Park, New York, 1894.

Edmund Durant.—The Essex Review.

Thomas G. Evans.—Register Lehigh University, 1894-5; Catalogue Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

- Dr. Ellsworth Eliot.—Memorial Discourse, Henry Kendall.
 Helen M. Fisher.—Supplement to Foot Genealogy.
 Fishkill Reformed Church.—One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Anniversary.
 Dr. A. W. Ferris.—The University Graduate Magazine; Biographical Catalogue, New York University.
 Rev. Dr. Greer.—Year-Book of St. Bartholomew's Church.
 R. H. G.—Statement of Corporation, First Baptist Church, New York; Fifty-third Anniversary, New York Baptist Association; Tenth to Twelfth Reports, American Baptist Home Missionary Society; Thirty-first Report, American Baptist Publication Society; Thirteenth to Seventeenth Reports, American and Foreign Bible Society; Origin and Constitution, Bible Society First Baptist Church, 1836-1847; Fiftieth Report, New York Institution for Deaf and Dumb; Catalogues, Yale, 1861-62, 1894-95; Catalogue, Rutgers Female College, 1867; Shurtleff College, Theological Department, 1866-67; Fortieth Exhibition, National Academy Design; Exhibitions, Paintings, Yale; Eighth United States Census; Report of Comptroller Flagg, New York, 1856; Report, Commissary-General, New York; Supreme Court, Points, Bonapart *v.* Lemmon; Points, Evertson *v.* Given; Documents of United States Christian Commission; Twenty-first Report, Brooklyn Christian Tract Society; Report, Ladies' Christian Union; New York Registry Laws, 1865, 1866; Court of Impeachments, Renwick *v.* Morris; and package of pamphlets and papers.
 Genealogical Society, Maine.—Lincoln County Probate Records, parts 15, 16, 17, and 18.
 E. D. Hasell.—Cruger Family Charts.
 Historical Society of Iowa.—The Amish Mennonites.
 Historical Society, Southern California.—Annual Publication.
 Historical Society, Iowa.—Early Leaders in the Professions.
 Rufus King.—Notes and Queries, Somerset and Dorset, part 33.
 Kings County Genealogical Club.—Publication No. 5.
 New England Society, New York.—Eighty-ninth Annual Report.
 Pennsylvania Genealogical Society.—Publication No. 1.
 Howland Pell.—Copies of original Pell Papers, British Museum; Haliburton, man and writer.
 R. E. Prime.—Genealogy of James Prime's Descendants.
 Editor Spirit of Seventy-Six, 2 copies.
 W. C. Sharpe.—Sharpe Family, 4 numbers.
 Robert T. Swan.—Seventh Report, Custody of Public Records.
 J. T. Smith.—Beginnings of Westchester County History.
 H. B. Tompkins.—Bibliotheca Jeffersoniana; Minutes, Class of 1865, Hamilton College, 1885; Tendencies of Republican Party.
 Lyon G. Tyler.—Bruton Church; Catalogue William and Mary College.
 United States Bureau of Education.—History of Higher Education in Rhode Island; History of Education in Maryland; History of Education in Alaska.
 United States Department of State.—Report, Bureau of Rolls and Library.
 J. H. Van Amringe, Dean.—General Catalogue of Columbia College, 1754-1894.
 General J. G. Wilson.—Catalogue of Portraits of Women Loan Exhibition.
 Henry Williams.—Needed corrections, Cotton Family Pedigree.
 Yale College.—Catalogue of the University, 1895.

Dr. William Holcomb, 119 bound volumes and many pamphlets, too late for publication; will appear in July RECORD.



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

THE NEW YORK Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. XXVI.

NEW YORK, JULY, 1895.

No. 3.

REUBEN HYDE WALWORTH,

THE LAST OF THE NEW YORK CHANCELLORS.

BY MRS. ELLEN HARDIN WALWORTH.

Read before the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.

PLUTARCH says of Philopœmen, the great commander, that "one of the Romans, to praise him, called him the Last of the Greeks, as if after him Greece had produced no great man, nor one who deserved the name of Greek." There seems to be a dramatic interest associated with this appellation, designating the end of a line, and used now and then in history and in general literature. Maximilian I. was called the Last of the Knights, and Rienzi the Last of the Tribunes; the same author gives us the Last of the Barons—the King-maker, Warwick; and our own novelist, Cooper, gives a pathetic coloring to his Indian character when he calls him the Last of the Mohicans. It is not a mere sentiment that simulates this dramatic interest, but from an historical point of view these men of note who round out a period of time, or culminate an era of progress, are veritable landmarks in the record of a people or of a phase of civilization.

In the history and development of the judiciary of the State of New York, Chancellor Walworth stands preëminent as an authority in equity law; and by his wisdom and fairness, his profound knowledge, and his force of character, he marks an epoch in the legal history of the State, and is entitled to that distinction which common usage has attached to this term. To praise him, we would call him the Last of the Chancellors, as if, as Plutarch said of another, this Empire State has produced no other great equity jurist since that time. We may affirm this as true, and say, also, that possibly the dignity of the judiciary has suffered some loss in consequence of the absorption of the equity practice into the courts formerly limited to common and statute law.

The office of chancellor originated among the Romans. With them the chancellor was keeper of the records, and also guarded the chancel or railing that held back the petitioners from the judgment-seat. In time he became a mediator between the people and the judge; thus in the remote origin of the word do we discover the element of equity law. In the Eastern Empire the chancellor became the keeper of the great seal, and the office was continued with different signification through the ecclesiastical courts.

In Great Britain it was an office of extreme antiquity, for Campbell, in his *Lives of the English Chancellors*, says that King Arthur is said to have appointed a chancellor, and that the Anglo-Saxon monarchs, from Ethelred downward, certainly had such an officer. But it was many centuries before the office assumed the function of a court. In the reign of Edward I. the chancellor had a common-law jurisdiction, but without the power to summon a jury; he was required to supply writs to suitors in other courts, and, with the simple ways of that time, his office was divided between the Hannaper, or hamper for writs, and the Petty-Bag, for the record of his own court. The equity jurisdiction of the chancellor also dated from a very early period, although the records are intermittent until the reign of Richard II. At that time equity jurisdiction meant the extraordinary interference of the chancellor, without common-law process, upon the petition of a party aggrieved who was without remedy in a court of common law. The opposing party was compelled to appear and be examined; evidence was heard on both sides, and an order of the chancellor was enjoined by imprisonment. This power had originally been exclusively in the king's court and the parliament, but was, by degrees, handed over to the chancellor. It is a mistake to think that equity law empowered the chancellor to act simply on his own notion of what was right, softening the common law, and treating each particular case according to circumstances. There was no such scope for caprice. The equity system grew up from supplying the defects of the common law, and in giving remedy in cases which it did not reach. In the State of New York, equity jurisdiction is clearly traced from the first establishment of the English authority in the New Netherlands, in 1665, when English laws and institutions were introduced by express command in the "Duke's Laws" or "Nicolls' Code." A Court of Assize was created, which, singularly enough, combined the equity and common-law jurisdiction in much the same way as in our Supreme Court at the present time, except that the practice was distinctively either in law or in equity.*

The first legislative assembly of the Province of New York, held in this city in 1683, under Governor Dongan, passed among its first acts one "to settle courts of justice." The old Court of Assizes was abolished, and the Court of Oyer and Terminer established as a pure law court, and a Court of Chancery was created for equity cases. In 1691 the Court of Chancery was remodelled by a new act of the Assembly, which was renewed from time to time, but finally expired, and the power of the court with it.

In 1701 the Chancery Court was reestablished by a simple ordinance of the governor, Lord Cornbury, authorizing the governor and his council, or any three of them, to hold the court. The Assembly repeatedly protested against this exercise of arbitrary power, but the Chancery Court continued in this form until 1711, after which date the governor alone acted as chancellor. The authority of the provincial governors excited an intense and righteous jealousy, and this naturally reflected on the court, so completely the instrument of the governor; yet it has been stated very truly that the mere fact of the long continuance of a Chancery Court in New York has contributed largely to the preëminence of its jurispru-

* *Memorial History of the City of New York*, Vol. I., p. 547.

dence. In many of the colonies, prior to the Revolution, equity jurisprudence had no distinct recognition; but here, as we have seen, it was in evidence from the time of the "Duke's Laws," about 1665, and the Court of Chancery was established in 1683. It was continued through many vicissitudes, such as the effort of the Assembly to abolish it in 1727, and in the case between Governor Cosby and Rip Van Dam, in 1732, which was ruled out of the Chancery Court, as the governor, being chancellor, could not pass on his own case. This incident led to some marked changes in the judicial system, interesting in its history, yet the Chancery Court continued until it was reaffirmed by the first state constitution in 1777, when Robert R. Livingston was appointed the first chancellor of the state. Unfortunately, reporters of the court were not provided for, and hence its early record is meagre. The record of the Royal Court of Chancery during the Revolution is extant, and shows that the court was held in the old City Hall, or at the governor's residence. The imposing ceremony and splendor of dress maintained by the Lord Chancellors of England was imitated in this country, and continued through the period of Livingston's and Lansing's terms of office. The chancellor entered the court in flowing silk gown, with powdered hair in a queue, lace ruffles, and jewelled buckles, and was preceded by a sergeant-at-arms in knee-breeches, wearing a sword. Lansing's tragic death was followed by the appointment of Judge Kent, whose name is illustrious as a writer and jurist. Chancellors Sandford and Jones were predecessors of Reuben Hyde Walworth. I remember well that Chancellor Walworth was solicited by eminent lawyers, and by publishing houses, to write a book on equity law. He sometimes thought of complying with this demand, but his interest and inclination were so strongly bent in the direction of genealogical work, such as this Society encourages, that the law book was never written. His *Genealogical Record of the Hyde Family* is, I believe, one of the largest works of its kind and time in this country; it contains 1,446 pages in large octavo, in two volumes. His numerous letters, asking information on this subject, made quite a sensation among the Hyde family in certain quarters; some persons seemed to think that a great estate had been discovered, and to fancy that Hyde Park, in London, was to be divided among them, and many amusing replies came to his letters. To this day I now and then receive letters urging me to give information about this fabulous Hyde estate. While the chancellor was so eager in pursuit of the Hyde family, one of his older daughters recommended him to put up a sign over his door, "Cash paid for Hydes."* Neither ridicule nor entreaty could divert him from his work. There were friends who deplored his devotion to genealogy, and urged that a man whose decisions were of authority in England, as also in his own country, should embody such knowledge in a volume other than the official reports of the court; but to you members of this Society, who recognize the important part that genealogy is destined to take in the historical records of our country, I need not say that the time and labor given by the chancellor to this subject was well applied. His book is a model of painstaking accuracy, and a collection of facts that renders it a standard in its line. His genealogy of the Livingston family is of great value; it is still in manuscript, but will be published at an early day.

* Wm. L. Stone's *Reminiscences of Saratoga*.

With the chancellor's personal characteristics doubtless some of you are familiar, especially those who frequented Saratoga during the many years that he was so prominent a figure at the Springs. His old homestead at Saratoga, my own home, is still a point of historic interest in that village, although changes have come to it. When the chancellor bought it from Judge Henry Walton, it was a large country place, surrounded by a grove of stately pine-trees, and was a part of the original Kayerderassoras patent granted by Queen Anne, about 1704, to Rip Van Dam, Livingston, and others. The old parchment document, with the great seal of veritable wax suspended from it, is now in the county clerk's office at Ballston, the county seat; I took the Daughters of the American Revolution of Saratoga there to see it and other historic papers last October, on the anniversary of the Battle of Saratoga. Chancellor Walworth's old homestead has but three conveyances from the ownership of the Indians down to that of my own children. But few of the old pine-trees remain, as they gradually decay and we are obliged to fell them. This year six of the old giants, more than one hundred feet in height, had to come under the axe, and I am sure you will sympathize with the pain I have felt in seeing them lying prostrate at my feet.

In Saratoga the memory of Chancellor Walworth is cherished, as a resident identified with the brilliant days when American society had a definite form and meaning, and often gathered at the old hotels of that place; the days when eminent men of the nation were not merely professional politicians, but were statesmen, jurists, noted lawyers, and men of large business capacity and wealth, who still were not given over body and soul to money-getting.* These men, with their gifted and beautiful wives and daughters, met at various points in the country, then not so hopelessly large as now. Before the expansion of the Mexican victory and purchase, the men and women of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, of St. Louis and Cincinnati, of New Orleans, Charleston, and Savannah, met in Washington, in the larger cities, and in Saratoga, and formed a well-known and definite society in which each knew the other, and all were as friendly and social as if they lived in the same country town. Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. Dr. Rush, Mrs. Chancellor Walworth, Mrs. John J. Crittenden, Madame Le Vert, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Wiltoughby, and Mrs. Cuting were a few of those from widely distant cities who frequently met in New York, Saratoga, and Washington; each held her own little court, yet all came together at the White House and cabinet receptions, and at Mr. Cochrane's beautiful home at the capital, or in Mrs. Roosevelt's large mansion on Broadway, near Grace Church, New York, or in after-dinner talks in the great hall (as it then seemed to be) of the Fifth Avenue Hotel; there at dinner they were in full dress, and the table-cloth was removed before the dessert and coffee appeared. Those were stately old days, when the multitude stayed at home, and only

* In the *Century Magazine* of March, 1885, Mr. John Bigelow sneers at the "Landator temporis acti," and takes occasion to insult the memory of Chancellor Walworth by relating conversations of men then dead, unable to correct his version. One of these men, during a lifetime of friendship for the chancellor, gave continuous proof of sincere admiration as well as affection for him, and was, by inference at least, incapable of so coarse an attack as that related.

The charge brought forward is indeed trivial to the last degree, ridiculing the supposed vanity of a young man suddenly elevated to a high position, while all who knew the chancellor could testify to his unusual simplicity and modesty.

society was on parade, yet some of the "swells" of the present time would smile at the unaccustomed etiquette. Politics and coquetry were the themes of conversation. Have we improved on them with the talk about stocks and theatres? Yet we did not neglect the theatre and concert-room in those days of Charlotte Cushman, Julia Dean, and Jenny Lind; of the elder Booth, of Forrest, and the older Wallack; while the Italian Opera, at the Academy of Music, brought together all of the fashionable world. In Saratoga there were morning prayers at the Union Hall, which is now the Grand Union, with its dining-room that seats eighteen hundred persons. The religious aristocracy, and they were a strong body at that time, had their headquarters at the Union Hall, and the more fashionable set at the United States Hotel. It was typical of Chancellor Walworth's broad and sunny nature, that he was equally at home with both sets. He had long been an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a Trustee of the Board of Foreign Missions, and the Bible Society and Tract Society, and he was President of the National Temperance Society; he was active in all of these organizations, yet his intercourse with the gayer world was cordial and full of zest. Always ready for a game of whist in the evening, his lively interest in the game sometimes startled a timid lady into a sort of terror of his displeasure. This greatly amused the old gentleman when he realized the effect of his judicial manner, and the next morning he would be up with the birds and in his own garden, gathering a real nosegay of old-fashioned flowers; these he would take to the Congress Spring and present, with many compliments, to his fair opponent. All the world went to the Spring before breakfast at that time; a cup of coffee was to be found in the park, then a walk about the grounds, and another glass of water, while the band played joyous melodies, and one met "everybody" on the lawn, the ladies in Watteau-like costumes, and the men with no thought of what their dress might be, except in regard to the spotless linen and shining boots considered typical of a gentleman. Men could scarcely be said to have fashions then, their dress was so little considered; all was lavished on the ladies—there were no women outside of the working class. One garment, worn by the men of rather an earlier time, was most picturesque; this was a very long, full, circular cloak, with a short cape or collar. Some old gentlemen, and the chancellor was one of them, clung to the habit of wearing one of these cloaks; and he was a most interesting figure with this wrapped closely about him in the sharp winter days. His hair was exceedingly heavy, rather long, and of a silvery whiteness, his complexion of that transparent white and pink peculiar to many persons of New England birth, and, without exception, his clear blue eyes were the most brilliant I have ever seen in a human face. I am sure that those who remember him will bear me out in this assertion, for the charm of his countenance was very rare, and it never failed in animation to the latest months of his long life. He surrounded himself with young people, and with those who had an active participation in affairs. With children he was a veritable child himself, entering into all of their sports; he played croquet with his grandchildren all of the last summer he lived. He would lead young people to talk of history and geography, for he was eminently practical in his taste, and cared little for literature except as it related to facts.

It was singular, that, with this strongly marked characteristic, he yet dwelt so profoundly on the principles and theories of law, and had so

little patience with the more modern method of classifying and specializing law practice, which sometimes seems to make it but a set of rules and precedents, like parliamentary law, when Jefferson said that it had no foundation in justice and reason.

Perhaps the importance attached to the principles of law with the older men grew out of their training under the common-law system; but whatever the cause, the profession seems to an observer to have taken on the form of a trade in some directions. I have lived always among lawyers, and have a strong partiality for the profession. My own father, John J. Hardin, was so devoted to his profession, that by a clause in his will he directed that in case of his death during the minority of his sons they should both be educated as lawyers. I recall an expression used by one of my uncles, also a lawyer, when I was a mere child. He said: "Lawyers are the aristocracy of the country." I have recognized since then that he had probably just been reading De Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*, for I find that this writer says: "In America there are no nobles or literary men, and the people are apt to mistrust the wealthy, consequently lawyers form the highest political class and most cultivated portion of society;" and continues: "If I were asked to place American aristocracy, I should answer without hesitation that it occupies the judicial bench and the bar."

We may take issue with De Tocqueville's statement at the present time, but when he wrote it many facts would have sustained such an assertion.

The law was a learned profession, and when lawyers were self-made men, without the advantages of a university education, they yet had strong incentive to become truly self-educated by incessant study. Chancellor Walworth felt a pride in having attained this self-education, and in being the son of a farmer, but he had in reality unusual privileges. His grandfather was a man of large means for that day, and gave each of his sons a good start in the world. The father of the chancellor, the youngest son, Benjamin, had a fine farm at Hoosick, in this state; it was a singular fact that before he purchased this place, and while looking about that region, the present site of the whole city of Troy was offered to him for two thousand dollars, and was not accepted.* The old revolutionary homestead, at Hoosick, where the chancellor spent his youthful days, is still a fine place, and is now owned by Mr. Geer of Washington, who resides there in summer. The chancellor had a half-brother, son of his mother by an earlier marriage, who was a university man; he taught a classical school, and he superintended the education of his young brother Reuben for some time.

The history of this family was full of interest on both the paternal and maternal sides. The chancellor's great-grandfather, William Walworth, came from England with Governor Winthrop of Connecticut, at his request, about 1680, to make a model farm and show the colonists English methods. Walworth settled on Fisher's Island, near New London, where he succeeded with the model farm, and had a handsome residence, and, as stated in his will, he had much table silver and other valuables. In the latter part of his life the pirates, then infesting the eastern shore of Long Island, caused so many alarms at Fisher's Island, that Walworth bought farms at Groton, and other places in that vicinity, and moved

* William L. Stone's *Reminiscences of Saratoga*.

his family on to the mainland. He was a descendant of Sir William Walworth, the Lord Mayor of London who killed Wat Tyler and thereby saved the life of King Richard II. William Walworth was knighted on the spot. A representation of the dagger with which he struck Wat Tyler was incorporated in the coat-of-arms of the city of London, and for that reason the original dagger has been preserved in the Guildhall in London, and may be seen there now, as also the pall that covered the remains of Sir William Walworth at his death. This dagger also appears in the coat-of-arms of the Walworth family, with the motto, "Strike for the Laws." From a very ancient time a large district in London was named Walworth, and the name still lingers in that region. The maternal side of the family has been developed in the chancellor's Hyde genealogy, which shows an illustrious line in this country, including a descent from the Winslows and Tracys, and in the Old World a genealogy of twenty-seven generations, carefully traced back to Queen Margaret of Scotland, wife of Malcolm III., and yet further to Queen Clothilde of France. Reuben Hyde Walworth, afterwards the chancellor, was born at Bozrah, in Connecticut, but while he was a lad his father moved to Hoosick, as we have seen. He, the father, was an officer, with the rank of major, in the revolutionary war, in Nicoll's regiment, Heath's division. When the young Reuben had finished his studies at home, he went to Troy and taught school for a short time, when he entered the law office of John Russell, State's Attorney for the Northern District, who was said to be the best common-law practitioner in the state.* Fellow-students in the office with young Walworth were William L. Marcy and George Monell.

Mr. Russell was impressed with the ability and energy of Walworth, and proposed to introduce him into practice in the northern part of his circuit; thus the young lawyer was led to settle in Plattsburg. He quickly acquired a good practice there, and soon had occasion to refuse political preferment that would be out of the direct line of his profession, but he accepted an appointment as a justice of the peace, and, later, one as a Master in Chancery. In 1818 a new law created the office of commissioner to perform certain duties of a judge of the Supreme Court, and the young lawyer, Walworth, was chosen for this place.

During the War of 1812 he was engaged in the conflict at Plattsburg, with the rank of major, and acquitted himself with marked courage. During the military occupation of the town he was selected by General Wilkinson to act as Judge Advocate in a difficult case that arose concerning a British prisoner. After the war Major Walworth was appointed Division Judge Advocate, with the rank of colonel.

In 1821 he consented to run for Congress, and was elected by a large majority, running ahead of his ticket at every point in the district. His extraordinary industry and close attention to the affairs of his constituents enabled him to carry some important measures in their behalf. However, as a member of the Military Committee, an arduous and ungracious task was assigned to him. In the previous year Mr. Calhoun, as Secretary of War, had, under a new act of Congress, reorganized and reduced the army; legal objections had been raised to the method used by Calhoun, and the matter was referred to the Military Committee for

* *Biography of Eminent Americans.*

investigation. Colonel Walworth made an exhaustive and able report, which sustained Mr. Calhoun ; but it gave offence to a distinguished gentleman, afterwards a senator, who had an opportunity to retaliate at a later day, when the name of the chancellor was before the Senate for the appointment of Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Under amendments made to the constitution of this state in 1821, there was a change in the judiciary. Circuit judges were appointed in each district, who not only presided in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, but they were made equity judges in each district, under supervision of the chancellor of the state. Colonel Walworth became judge of the Fourth District, and several celebrated cases arose under his jurisdiction, notably that of the Thayers ; the sentence he then pronounced has been quoted as a specimen of judicial eloquence. His decisions in this court were pronounced by Judge Cowen to be "able and luminous," and of such value as to be included in the State Reports, although the Circuit Court cases were not a regular part of those reports.

Thus we have seen that as Master in Chancery and as circuit judge, with a limited equity jurisdiction, was this young lawyer gradually and incidentally prepared to fill the highest judicial office in the state. Judge Walworth was appointed Chancellor of the State in April, 1828, when he was thirty-eight years of age, by Governor Clinton. He held the office of chancellor twenty years, and had jurisdiction in all matters relating to the rights of infants and lunatics, and appeals from the surrogates of all counties ; and he was also *ex-officio* a member of the Court of Errors, and required to review the intricate legal decisions of the Supreme Court in cases of dissatisfaction. His decisions as chancellor are found in fifty-two volumes of printed reports, and thirty-nine books of manuscript. Several of these decisions have influenced the legislation and largest business interests of this state for good, and have led to its remarkable progress in wealth and power. When he entered the office of chancellor the calendar was so far behind that it seemed to be following the habit of the English Chancery Court, so graphically presented by Dickens in *Jarndyce versus Jarndyce*, but Chancellor Walworth, with his accustomed vigor, worked literally day and night to bring the business forward, and succeeded in doing this in a remarkable way. It was in this effort, doubtless, that he acquired the habit he carried through life, of working until two or three o'clock in the morning. He would spend the evenings in society or with his family, and when others retired he went to his office in the north wing of the house, where two wax candles were burning, and in cold weather an open wood fire was on the hearth ; here the scratching of his pen could be heard, and his beacon light, as the village people called it, could be seen until the early hours of morning. His health did not seem to suffer nor his energy flag under this strain.

At the close of his term of office it required but three years to clear up the business of the court. Of his ability Judge Story said, "Walworth is the greatest equity jurist now living ;" and Chancellor Kent says, in his *Commentaries*, in referring to Walworth's decisions, "I am proud of my own native state." An American who had practised many years in the courts of England told me that he was surprised and gratified to hear, in that country, these decisions so frequently quoted as authority. Princeton, Yale, and Harvard conferred their honors on him.

Amendments to the constitution of the state in 1847 again made changes in the judiciary, and the Court of Chancery was abolished. After having successfully closed the business of the court, Chancellor Walworth retired. The large and valuable miscellaneous library which he had collected for the Chancery Court was incorporated in the State Library.

About 1844 the New York delegation in Congress and lawyers outside of Congress presented the name of Chancellor Walworth to President Tyler to fill a vacancy then existing in the Supreme Court of the United States. Tyler sent the name to the Senate; it was referred to the Judiciary Committee, which delayed making a report. Mr. Charles O'Connor used to tell some amusing stories of wire-pulling in that committee; one of the absurdities related was that, after President Tyler had sent the chancellor's name to the Senate, some one told Tyler that this Walworth was a descendant of that Sir William Walworth who killed his, President Tyler's, progenitor, Wat Tyler, and thereupon the President withdrew the chancellor's name. The real cause was in one of those curious combinations that are peculiar to New York politics. Political ambition had small hold on the chancellor. He once allowed his name to be used as a candidate for governor of the state, but it was understood that there was no chance of an election. He was a life-long democrat of the Jeffersonian school, but took no active part in politics. President Buchanan offered him a place in his cabinet, and urged it upon him, but the chancellor declined it, as he had declined other political appointments. His high standard of regard for the obligations assumed in government office, and his conscientious fulfilment of public duty, held him back from any place for which he thought he had not a special preparation; his standards of honesty were equally rigid, and he constantly protested against the modern methods of speculation; he refused to sell a piece of property at a speculative price, telling the would-be purchaser that it was not worth so much; that if he wished to keep the property he could have it at a lower figure, but for speculation he could not have it at all.

After his retirement his counsel was sought from all parts of the country, and as referee in cases from the Supreme Court of the United States he held his court at his homestead in Saratoga; there cases were argued by such men as William H. Seward, Blatchford, Butler, Daniel Lord, and other distinguished lawyers. When the court adjourned in the afternoon it was the custom for some of these gentlemen to dine with the family almost daily, and the delightful intercourse with these learned and jovial men in the ease of such friendly hours was an education in the history of the times and of the past; their stories were inexhaustible, and the references to past events was like a calcium light thrown upon inaccessible places. It was my privilege to be a favored daughter in this charming family circle, and every anxiety was softened or banished under the cheering and generous light of the true and noble character of the chancellor. His elevated spirit and his intense vitality dominated the coterie around him, in the family, the social circle, or in his court; not by any arbitrary act, but by his tender charity, his cheerfulness, and his strength.

We may say of his public career, with Professor Dane of Harvard, "That no court was ever under the guidance of a judge purer in character or more gifted in talent than Reuben Hyde Walworth, the last Chancellor of New York."

PARISH REGISTER OF ST. DUNSTAN IN THE EAST, LONDON,
ENGLAND, 1605-1625.—MARRIAGES.

TRANSCRIBED BY JAMES GREENSTREET, HONORARY SECRETARY OF THE PIPE
ROLL SOCIETY.

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., p. 24, of the RECORD.)

1616-17.

- Jan. 1. John Inglishe of this parishe and Anne Haynes, by licence.
Jan. 12. Gennett Bodie, of St James Garlick hithe, and Anne Allyn,
of this parishe.
Jan. 20. John Hallywell and Sarah Bankes, boath of this parishe.
Jan. 30. James Van Meteren, a Dutchman, of St Andrewe Vndershafte,
and Joane Bland, of this parishe.
Jan. 31. Richard Smyth and Jillian ffisher, both of this parishe.
Feb. 15. William Steuens, of East Clandon in Surrey, and Clemence
Skyte, daughter of George Skyte, of the same, by lycence.
Feb. 23. Thomas Merryat, of St Edmonds in Lumberd street, and
Dorathy Burton of this parishe.
Mch. 4. William Leriwell and Elizabeth Harryson, both of this parishe.
Mch. 2 [*sic*]. Richard Lewes, of the parish of St Lawrence Pountney,
and Judith ffayrie, of this parish.

1617.

- Apr. 22. Peter Worcester, of the parish of St Nicholas Acons, and Do-
rathy Phips, of this parish.
May 4. Roger White and Katharine Andrewes, both of this parish.
May 29. Lawrence Ley, of the parish of St Thomas thapposle [*sic*], and
Emme Richards of this parish.
June 2. Oliuer Owen, of the parish of St Buttolph without Algate,
[and] Margaret Bowles, of the parish of St Mary Mattfel-
lon *alias* Whitechappell, were married by lycence.
June 10. William Spickernell, of the parish of St Olaue in Hartstreete,
[and] Elizabeth Younglowe, of this parish.
June 27. Anthony Mountague, of the parish of Alhallowes Barkeinge,
[and] Margery Jackson of this parish.
July 6. Thomas Aclam [and] Elizabeth Abbott, both of this parish.
July 10. Thomas Skinner, of the parish of St Mary Magdalene in Bar-
mondsey in the County of Surr[ey], and Jane Cocks, of
this parish.
July 15. John Bulman and Sara Cartwright, both of the parish of St
Sepulcher, by lycence.
July 24. John Hutcheson, of the parish of St Andrew in Holbourne,
and Joane Teate, of this parish, by lycence.
July 31. Christopher Kingsfeild, of the parish of Greate St Barthel-
mewes, and Susan Wittie, of this parish.
Aug. 21. Mathew England, of the parish of St Olaues in Southworke,
and Agnes Euans, widdowe, late wife of John Euans, of this
parish, were married by lycence.
Nov. 14. Henry Challis, of St Mary Bowe parishe, and Blanch Williams,
of this parishe, by lycence.

1617-18.

- Jan. 19. Richard Nash and Jane Lucke, seruant to the Lady Hawkins, both of this parish.
 Jan. 21. Henry Van Wuawer, of the parish of S^t Peter the poore, and Katherine Beales, of the parish of S^t Buttolph without Aldersgate, widdowe, by lycence.
 Feb. 4. William Gonne, of the parish of S^t Andrew in the Wardrobe, [and] Ellen Church, of this parish. by lycence.
 Feb. 8. Thomas Hannes, of the parish of S^t Mary Magdaline in Barmondsey, and Ellen Halley, of this parish.
 Feb. 8. Richard Tourton, of the parish of S^t Katharine Colman, [and] Anne Hall, of this parish, were married the same day.

1618.

- May 3. Thomas Blockseege and Jane Euans, both of this parish.
 May 18. George Dunkin and Elizabeth Baylie, both of this parish, by lycence.
 June 7. Thomas Hardinge and Mary Brooke, both of this parish.
 July 27. Robert Cox and Margaret Owyn, both of this parish.
 Aug. 15. Michael Thompson and Susanna Euans, both of this parish.
 Aug. 20. Abraham Tooke, of Douer in the County of Kent, and Alice Norwood, of the same, by lycence.
 Sept. 7. Richard Iuorie, of the parish of S^t Mary Whitechappell, [and] Joane Chamlyn, of this parish.
 Sept. 17. Henry Dawes, of the parish of S^t Sepulcher, [and] Joan Dauison, of the parish of S^t Katharine Creechurch, by lycence.
 Sept. 20. Peter Luskinne and Judith Sadler, both of this parish.
 Sept. [29]. ffrauncis Hewett and Elizabeth Higgins, the Nyne and twentieth.
 Oct. 18. Moysey Lawe and Elizabeth Dawe.
 Oct. [28]. William Millendine and Mary Miller, the Eight and twentieth of October.

1618-19.

- Jan. 1. John Warten and Margaret Chapman.
 Jan. 28. Richard Dove and Susanna Micheson.
 Feb. 18. Alexander Greene and Anne Wilkinson.

1619.

- Mch. 28. Edmond Hunnill and Elizabeth Hammon.
 Apr. 20. William Cumber and Jane Greene.
 Apr. 20. John Ramshall and Elizabeth Charnell.
 Apr. 25. Jeremiah Cornelius and Prissilla Bullocke.
 Apr. 27. Edwin Eales and Anne Read.
 May 18. James Jones and Alice Nycholls.
 June 27. Henry Yeedens and Alice James.
 July 20. Richard Sicklinge and Mary Witton.
 Aug. 15. Robert Pridgon and Mary Stobban.
 Aug. 19. William Millett and Sara Carter.
 Aug. 29. Thomas Hill and Barbara Whitchurch.
 Aug. 30. Thomas Arnold and Mary Jackson.
 Aug. 31. John Ballowe and Bennett Russull.
 Sept. 26. Richard Rymell and Jone Collins.
 Nov. 4. Nicholas Pordage and Alice Pordage.
 Dec. 29. John Smith and Sara Hollowell.

1619-20.

- Jan. 9. Thomas Moore and Anne Leech.
- Jan. 24. Richard Midleton and Jane Procter.
- Feb. 13. Thomas Hintes and Elizabeth Hartrup.
- Feb. 14. George Hardsly and Elioner Thwaites.
- Feb. 17. Richard Redford and Anne flower.

1620.

- Apr. 19. Thomas Simmons and Margaret Midleton.
- Apr. 19. Thomas Stokes and Susanna Hill.
- Apr. 26. William Robinson and Katharine Ball.
- Apr. 30. John Metcalfe and Katharine Reynolds.
- Apr. 30. William Smith and Jane Duke.
- May 8. William Clinkerd and Elizabeth Midleton.
- July 3. John Partridge and Mary Dilke.
- July 13. Richard Cotterall and Elizabeth Normanvell.
- Aug. 14. John Gawton and Alice Needler.
- Aug. 17. Edward Butcher and Annis White.
- Oct. 8. John Hawton and Ketnra Sheerewood.
- Oct. 15. ffrancis More and Alice Beane.
- Oct. 23. Thomas Lewen and Mary flinch.
- Nov. 1. Peter Berry and Susanna Graunte.
- Dec. 10. ffrancis Palmer and Katharine Stevenson.
- Dec. 27. John Sherwin and Luce Roper.

1620-21.

- Jan. 24. Richard Heuenside and Elizabeth Huffum.
- Jan. 28. Lawrence Luskin and Jone Newington.
- Feb. 4. John Hilliard and Jane Kendall.

1621.

- Apr. 2. John Coxe and Abigale Ripton.
- Apr. 15. William Greene and Elizabeth Nicholls.
- Apr. 15. Michael Harrison and Barbara Bate.
- Apr. 15. William Gibes and Margery Allin, the same day.
- Apr. 23. William Larkin and Jone Smith.
- Apr. 25. John Newporte and Anne Owin.
- [June]22. Thomas Wood and Anne ffroste, the two and twentieth of June.

[?June 24]. William Tyllin and Mary Barry, the fflowre and twentieth. [*No month given.*]

- July 9. Henry Wyatt and Bennett Wiggins.
- Aug. 14. Robert Lauret and Crurigon Whale.
- Sept. 21. Samuel Prior and Ellen Awsten.
- Oct. 10. John Norwood and Sara Shillinge.
- Oct. 14. John Lewis and Martha Waters.
- Oct. 30. John Beckett and Anne Herbert.
- Nov. 11. Jeremy Smith and Jane Brooke.
- Dec. 9. Thomas Neale and Mary Tendring.
- Dec. 26. James ffranke and Vrsula Lee.

1621-22.

- Jan. 1. William Staples and Marie Shovelar.
- Jan. 1. John Dauncer and Mary Woolley, the same daie.
- Jan. 3. James Tabor and Elizabeth Lucas.
- Feb. 3. James Hall and Katharine Wilcocks.

Feb. 26. William Cocke and Dorathy Cramp.
Mch. 5. Peter Saunderson and Margaret Willett.

1622.

April 23. Richard Matlacke and Elizabeth Dods.
May 1. Christopher Staggen and Annis Reade.
May 9. Daniell Gould and Elizabeth Toolaste.
July 8. James Man and Anne Ashe.
July 18. Edward Sturte and Anne Benseild.
Aug. 4. Josephe Symmons and Elizabeth Gibson.
Aug. 18. John Dawson and Joyce Baker.
Sept. 1. William Woodhowse and Elizabeth Greene.
Sept. 29. Nycholas Johnson and Annis Smedley.
Nov. 28. Thomas Jones and Ellen ffranke.

1622-23.

Feb. 25. John Crosse and Margaret Wrighte.

1623.

Apr. 27. Robert Owin and Jone Clare.
Apr. 28. Griffin Morris and Anne ffranckton.
May 1. William Edwards and Ellenor Lills.
May 1. John Castle and Joane Busher.
May 6. Roger ffullwood and Sara Cooper.
June 24. William Hall, of the parrishe of S^t Brides and Elizabeth Mills,
of this parishe.

July 10. Henry Cantis and Jane Hamor.
July 13. Thomas Miller and Isabell Birde.
Aug. 21. Robert Bond and Mary Beadle.
Sept. 21. Jeremy Bourne and Mary Cole.
Sept. 28. Henry Lamprell and Alice Armesteed.

1623-24.

Jan. 11. John Saffar and Margaret Hooke.

1624.

Apr. 11. Gilbert Stopforth and Anne ffeilde.
Apr. 13. William Wicksteed and Eliz: Brookes.
May 6. Henry Carlton and Anne Lasher.
May 26. William Andrewes and Dorothy Prosser.
June 17. John Mayor and Jone Roche.
June 18. Tho: Wentworth and Sarah Willowby.
June 21. Phillip Munday and Jane Gardner.
July 29. James Marshall and Katherin Royle.
Aug. 31. Thomas Wannerton and Ellenor Gifford.
Oct. 4. Peter ffrbanck and Jane Smith.
Oct. 21. Thomas Hinney and Eliz: Brickwood.
Oct. 24. John Payne and Eliz: Reynolds.
Oct. 28. James Buckmaster and Jone Leech.
Oct. 28. John Addams and Margaret Curtis, the same daie.
Nov. 2. Ambrose Holloway and Isabell Strominger.
Dec. 9. Beniamin Sedgwick and Margaret Pettipoole.
Dec. 19. Raphe Lacey and Marie Clarke.
Dec. 27. John Salter and Mary Perkins.

1624-25.

Jan. 19. William Wickliffe and Mary Ward.
Jan. 16 [*sic*]. Thomas Blockseech and Mary Hunt.

- Jan. 29. John Yeeles and Elizabeth Wade.
 Feb. 7. Richard Simmons and Elizabeth Scott.
 Feb. 16. Thomas Jackes and Anne Atkins.
 Feb. 20. Richard Venner and Jone Parkes.
 Feb. 27. Lawrence Bottaughe and Margaret Graston [? or "Grafton"].
 Feb. 27. Abraham Somerscale and Jane Hale, the same daie.

1625.

- May 10. Richard Bishopp and Mary Walcott.
 May 4 [*sic*]. Thomas Huffard and Ellen Thurston.
 June 2. Mathew Lister and Jane Gostick.
 June 12. John Bradford and Susanna ffeild.
 Aug. 7. James Rumball and Mary Hazell.
 Oct. 5. Robert Watts and Anne Marshall.
 Nov. 10. Richard Diron and Anne Angell.
 Nov. 17. Thomas Walter and Grace Morris.
 Dec. 4. Richard Timbren and Anne Brookes.
 Dec. 8. Tho: Burman and Mary Hawkes.
 Dec. 12. Richard Angell and Ellioner Wright.
 Dec. 22. William Greene and Elizabeth Wood.

THE FOUNDERS OF SOUTHOLD, LONG ISLAND.

BY EPHER WHITAKER, D.D.

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., page 89).

THE *Notes, Genealogical, Biographical, and Bibliographical, of the Prime Family*, by E. D. G. Prime, D.D., were printed for private use in 1883. In this sumptuous volume the author sketches his brothers, the Rev. Samuel Irenæus Prime, D.D., and William Cowper Prime, LL.D., and also traces the family from James Prime, of Milford, in the New Haven jurisdiction, 1644. Of the Rev. Ebenezer Prime, grandson of the aforesaid James, and grandfather of Irenæus, Edward, and William, it is said that his second marriage, November 12, 1730, was "to Experience Youngs, of Southold, Long Island, who was born November 6, 1699. She was a daughter of Benjamin Youngs, and granddaughter of the Rev. John Youngs, first minister of Southold." The sister of Experience Youngs was the grandmother of John Ledyard, the celebrated traveller, who accompanied Captain Cook on his third voyage around the world. The New York Primes are thus descendants of Southold's first pastor.

Some of these genealogies repeat an imaginary story of an impossible voyage of thirteen men from New Haven to Southold, in the autumn of 1640, to found the town of Southold. Some of the men named were living elsewhere at that time, and others belonged to the second generation. The whole story is a romantic fiction, without historic basis. Its purpose seems to have been to give prominence to a topographical point in the history of the town.

Throughout many years, no man of Long Island did more to control

its life and direct its activities than Colonel John Youngs did. He made his way hither a young man, with his father, the first settler, and other members of the family, in 1639 or 1640. He became early the master of a vessel, and was active against the Dutch. He was commissioned by the United Colonies of New England to cruise with his ship in the North Sea (Long Island Sound) as a part of the naval force of the Union. This service of the united commonwealths of America kept him active for two years. Thus he acquired the title of captain. Subsequently he represented Southold at different times in the General Court of the New Haven Jurisdiction, and, later, in the Legislature of the Connecticut Colony, where he was Southold's earliest representative. He went in 1663 on a special mission to the Connecticut government, to ask aid against the Dutch. The next year he organized a force of the Southold militia to aid in the capture of New Amsterdam, and became widely known as Colonel Youngs. In 1665 he acted as one of Southold's two representatives in the first Assembly at Hempstead, under the Duke of York. In the following year he obtained from the Indians a new deed for the territory of the town. This seems to have included larger grants and clearer demarcations than had been obtained from them by the New Haven government in 1640. In 1680 he obtained his commission as the Sheriff of Yorkshire, which included all of Long Island and the counties of Richmond and Westchester. This high office gave him a fine opportunity, which he knew how to make available, to obtain the king's assent to the calling of a General Assembly of the representatives of the people of the province, in 1683. This was the first General Assembly held under the royal authority. Henceforth, until his death, he performed an important part in the Supreme Council of New York. He was a judge of the court that tried and condemned Governor Leisler. Even at seventy years of age he was active as the colonel of a militia regiment of nine companies, including more than five hundred men. He finished his honorable career in 1697, at the age of seventy-four years.

John Conklin, like Captain John Underhill, the skilful fighter of Indians, came to Southold later than some others of the founders; but they were men of boldness, energy, and enterprise, and could not fail to be prominent and effective among their fellow-townsmen. They were neighbors, owning their homes, and living side by side on adjoining lots in the centre of the village. Captain Underhill's first wife died here. Both these men afterwards moved to the west—Conklin to Huntington and Underhill to Oyster Bay, Long Island.

John Tuthill and Henry Tuthill came to Southold, by way of Hingham, Mass. They were among the earliest and foremost settlers of the place. The descendants of the latter are unsurpassed at the present time by any family in the town. See the *Proceedings of the Tuthill Family Meeting*, printed at Sag Harbor, 1867.

Thomas and Richard Terry came from England in 1635, and subsequently settled in Southold, very early in the life of the town. They gave to it a posterity worthy of association with its best citizens, and equalled in number by few other families severally.

William Purrier, of Olney, Buckinghamshire, came from the parish which Newton and Cowper have made famous by their Olney hymns. He settled in Southold among the first founders. His son-in-law, Thomas Mapes, became the principal land surveyor of Southold.

John Budd came to the place by way of New Haven, and made himself conspicuous in Southold for several years. His name survives here in Budd's Park, where stands the tasteful and substantial granite monument which honors the men of Southold who served their country in arms to crush the great rebellion, and end negro slavery in our country. He removed to Westchester County, and permanently settled there.

Thomas Moore was closely related to the first pastor. He came from Suffolk, England. He was a many-sided man, ready and capable in many ways, increasing his prosperity by land and sea, holding a foremost place in the civil and commercial affairs of the town, making good provision for his children, and starting on a noble career through the centuries a worthy succession of intelligent and beneficent offspring. The choice site of his home was on the south side of the main street of the village, and on the west side of the road that ran down south to the east branch of the town creek.

Philemon Dickerson made his tan-yard and vats on the north side of the creek to which he gave his name, and which was the south bound of the village two hundred and fifty years ago, as it is substantially to-day. Among his descendants were the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, United States Senator from New York; Philemon Dickerson, Governor of New Jersey, and his brother, Hon. Mahlon Dickerson, Secretary of the Navy. The latter erected, in the autumn of 1851, a large and costly marble monument, fitly inscribed, to the memory of his ancestors. It stands in the cemetery of the First Church, a short distance southwest of the site of the first meeting-house.

Barnabas Wines held a front rank among the best founders of this puritan town; and among his offspring were the Rev. Dr. Abijah Wines, founder of the Bangor Theological Seminary in Maine, a native of Southold; General Wines, of New Jersey; the Rev. Enoch C. Wines, D.D., distinguished as a teacher, and as a writer on prison reform.

Among the descendants of John Swesie may be mentioned the Hon. William H. Seward. Benjamin Harrison, recently President of the United States, is a descendant of Henry Tuthill, one of the earliest puritans who established themselves in this place.

Other men who lived honorable, upright, worthy and Christian lives here, and whom it would be gratifying to sketch even briefly, included Robert Akerly, Stephen Bailey, Thomas Baker, Richard Benjamin, John Booth, Thomas Brush, Henry Case, Richard Clark, John Corey, David Carwith (Corwith), William Cramer, Charles Glover, Ralph Goldsmith, James Haines, Thomas Hutchinson, Joseph Jennings, Jeffrey Jones, Isaac Overton, Peter Payne, John Racket, Peter Simons, John Tucker, Jeremiah Vail, Abraham Whiteheir (Whither, Whitecheer, Whiteer, Whiter, Whitear, Whiteher, Whitehere, Whitehair, Whithere, Whithare), and others.

Some of these men, after aiding the work of foundation-building here, went elsewhere to do the same thing; for instance, at Easthampton, Setauket, Huntington, Jamaica, on Long Island, and Elizabethtown, N. J.

Substantial tables cover the graves of the Rev. John Youngs, Colonel John Youngs, William Wells, Esquire, Barnabas Horton, and John Conklin, severally. A few others of the founders have gravestones, but

most of them sleep in unmarked graves, as does every woman of the first generation, so far, at least, as the writer knows.

Hence the Committee of Arrangements for the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of the formation of the town and the church deemed it desirable to set up a becoming monument, for the twofold purpose of marking the site of the first meeting-house and of commemorating the founders of the place. This was accordingly done. A reproduction of the monument's photograph is presented in the last number of the RECORD.

The foundation is laid two or three feet below the deepest frost of the coldest winters. It is made of unhewn granite blocks, laid in a grout of cement and silicious pebbles, the whole thus forming one compact and solid mass. The parts above the ground are three pieces of Barre granite, in rustic style, befitting the character of the strong, rugged, upright, courageous, and godly men and women whom the structure is designed to honor. The weight of all the parts together is about twenty-five tons.

In view of its purpose, the fitness of its style and quality has been highly appreciated.

On the north side of it, facing the main street of the village, is the inscription. This is deeply cut in capital letters, thus :

THIS MONUMENT MARKS
THE SITE OF THE FIRST
MEETING HOUSE OF SOUTHOLD,
AND COMMEMORATES THE
FOUNDERS OF THE TOWN,
AND OF THE CHURCH WHICH THE
REV. JOHN YOUNGS ORGANIZED HERE
OCTOBER TWENTY-ONE 1640.
IT IS A PART OF THE 250TH
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION,
AND WAS ERECTED BY THE
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS
FOR THAT CELEBRATION.

On the left of the monument, in the reproduction of the photograph of it in last April's RECORD, may be seen the tables that cover the respective graves of the Rev. John Youngs and his eldest son, Colonel John Youngs. The remoter and higher one is the first pastor's. These graves are directly south of the monument, having been made in the rear of the first meeting-house.

At the extreme right of the picture may be seen a white marble column, crowned with a pyramid of darker marble. This marks the grave of the Hon. Ezra L'Hommedieu, who may be regarded as the greatest man that ever lived from birth to death in Southold. He was born here, August 30, 1734. He died September 27, 1811. He was prominent in national and state affairs, from the time of his service in the revolutionary Congress until his death. Immediately between his grave

and the Founders' Monument may be seen the massive table over the grave of the Rev. Joshua Hobart, the second pastor of Southold, and easily the foremost man of the second generation in the place. After his graduation at Harvard College he became a merchant and a civilian; subsequently he became a clergyman and a physician. He was doubtless the first highly educated physician who practised the profession in Southold. The tables over the graves of Barnabas Horton, William Wells, and John Conkling of the first generation are westward of the Rev. Joshua Hobart's. They do not appear in the photograph.

The founders of Southold were intelligent and most earnest puritans. They were nearly all full-blooded Englishmen. A few were Huguenots; and a few Welshmen were perhaps among them. They included farmers, mechanics, mariners, merchants, fishermen, one minister, one lawyer, but no physician.

They were in accord with the Rev. John Davenport's doctrine of church and state. They preferred the system of government of the New Haven Jurisdiction to any other then in existence; but they readily conformed to the Connecticut government when the New Haven Jurisdiction was merged in the Colony of Connecticut by the royal charter, given to the latter in 1662. They were godly, resolute, diligent, and fit to prosper, increase, and subdue the earth.

SOME COLUMBIA COUNTY (N. Y.) GRAVEYARDS.

COPIED BY ROBERT THOMPSON VAN DEUSEN.

GRAVEYARD on south side road, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles east of Coxsackie railroad station, Columbia County, N. Y.

Wm. L. Watson. Died Aug 28 1872—28 y 12 d. "They shall walk with Me in white."

Nancy Lee died Dec 21 1874—52nd yr.

Harriet Maria da. of Peter & Betsy Burgert d June 12 1849 2 y 10 m 12 d.

Betsy wife of Peter Burgert d Nov 5 1849 35 yr.

Robt. L Watson d Jan 4 1859 18 yrs

Elizabeth Watson Nov 14 1857 41 yr. "Our mother has gone to rest."

Burial lot on farm of, 1894, I. S. Palmer, Ravine road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Stuyvesant Landing; was on top of highest knoll adjoining Sickles farm, now ploughed over.

Agnes wife of Peter Bogardus & da. of Eph. Clow d July 20 1848 35 y 8 m 6 d

In memory of Catherine wife of Richard E. Vosburgh died Sep 14 1829 48 yrs 5 mo. This is Catherine Tobias wife of Richard son of Evert Vosburgh 1st Lt. 4 Co 7th Reg Kinderhook Dist. of Rev. Army. These few stones now stand against the fence. Her husband's stone is missing.

Wm. Henry son of Benjamin & Maria A. Kilmer d Feb 18 1830 15 months.

Burial lot on farm of George Snyder, 1894, near Ghent, lower village, Columbia County, N. Y. ; about opposite house, on knoll.

Geo. T. Snyder d Sep 10 1848 87 y 10 m 24 d

Helen Fradenburgh wife of Henry T Snyder d Mch 22 1877 79 y 3 m 6 d

Henry T Snyder d Aug 23 1883 81 y 4 mo.

Mrs Maria wife of John Iesbister d May 2 188— 53 yrs

Margaret wife Abraham Smith d Ap 27 1865 92 y

Abraham Smith d Oct 9 1856 85 y

Abraham A Smith Born June 12 1802 d Jan 5 1826 24 y 6 m 23 d

Elizabeth Smith wife John Lovel Sept 27 1806 died July 26 1828 21 y 10 m

Hannah Frandenburgh wife Fredk Clarke d Feb 26 1877 81 y 8 m 10 d

Mrs Maria Finger wife of late Jacob Finger d May 11 1819 69 y

In mem of infant son of Wilhelmus & Lanah Kisselburgh born June 30 1824 d 14 inst

In mem of infant son of Henry & Polly Van Slyck d Feb 1819

“ “ “ “ “ Tunis G & Catherine Snyder bo Jan 17 1814 d 26 inst.

Abraham Van Slyck d Sep 24 1856 36 y 1 m 29 d

George S. Van Slyck d Feb 6 1875 48 y 8 m 15 d.

Mrs Catherine wife Tunis G Snyder bo. Mch 27 1778 d Aug 6 1832

Mrs Maria Lupe wife of Martin Lupe d Oct 1 1815 age about 90

Catherine wife George T. Snyder Dec 18 1832 71 y. 7 mo.

Henry P. Van Slyck bo. Sep 23 1796 departed this life Sep 13 1827 31 yrs.

Burial lot on hillside of Boright farm, near old White Mill church ; near Chatham village, on road to Isaac Bain farm, site of Lieutenant Evert Vosburgh's tavern, Klinekill tract.

Henry Clark d Sep 18 1838 90 yrs.

Sarah his wife d Jan 9 1835 84 y.

Andrew Clark d Nov 2 1841 25 y 2 m 15 d

Aaron son of Rulif & Elizabeth Clark d Feb 13 1825 1 yr 1 mo. 4 days.

Rulif Clark d June 6 1828 54 y 5 m 7 d.

Elizabeth his wife d Ap 27 1845 aged 67 yrs

Burial lot on farm of (1895) Solomon Sharpe, 1½ miles south of Stuyvesant Falls (Hudson road), Columbia County, N. Y. ; west side of road.

Mr Abraham L. Vosburgh d. Jan'y 29 1823 aged 57 “No age from Deaths arrest is free Prepare my friend to follow me.”

Alida Vosburgh d. Jan'y 25 1845 age 72 y. 9 m. 5 days

Elizabeth dau. Mr Abraham and Mrs Alida Vosburgh d. Apl. 8th 1806 in 3rd yr. of her age.

Mary Vosburgh aet. 8 mos.

Abram A. Vosburgh d. Mch 18 1846 aet. 46 yr. 10 m. 29 d

John A. Vosburgh d. Aug. 4 1824 aged 27 yrs.

Lambert A. son of Abraham & Alida Vosburgh d. Sept. 30 1828 aged 22 y. 5 m. 6 days.

Jacob A. Vosburgh d. June 14 1838 aged 30 y. 1 m. 20 days
 Jeremiah Mandeville d. Apl. 12 1843 aged 71 yrs.
 Cynthia wife above d. June 1 1858 aged 82 yrs.
 Catharine Van Allen d. Mch. 31 1824 aged 18
 Matthew Hardick d. Feb 9 1884 aged 87 yrs.
 Elizabeth wife above d. Sept 12 1882 ae 75
 Mary Catherine daughter above d. Sept. 24 1845 aged 16 yrs 5 m 12 d
 Cornelius Van Alstyne d. Mch 3 1856 ae 85 yrs. 6 months.
 Sarah his wife d. Aug 15 1852 aged 78 yrs.
 Jane wife Martin C. Van Alstyne d. Dec 6 1846 aet 26 y. 5 m. 2 days.

Farm of (1895) Mary Van Buren, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Stockport Center Railroad Station, on road to West Ghent, Columbia County, N. Y. On knoll above house, a little to the west.

In memory of John L. Vosburgh who died March 4 1835 aged 89 years.

Polly Witbeck formerly wife of Jn. Lambert Vosburgh d. Apl 26 1818 aged 90 yrs.

Cornelius Van Keuren d. Sept 11 1823 ae 73 yrs.

There are several other graves on same knoll in rear of farmhouse, the stones of which are broken and not decipherable.

KING'S (NOW COLUMBIA) COLLEGE, AND ITS EARLIEST ALUMNI.

BY RICHARD H. GREENE.

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., p. 85 of the RECORD.)

Class of 1771.

Ichabod Best Barnet.—His subject at Commencement was "Cheerfulness." I think this man was not a resident of this city, and even with the middle name as a clew I do not trace him satisfactorily, but believe his family was located on the east bank of the Hudson, not far from the city of Hudson. He took his master's degree from the college.

Clement Cooke Clarke, another man of whom little has been discovered; he pronounced an English oration at his graduation, on "Virtue," took his master's degree in course, and there our information ends. Clarke and Cooke are not unusual names, but the association is a clew.

John Copp delivered the salutatory oration, in Latin, on "Fame," and fortunately is better remembered than some of his classmates. June 28, 1775, he was made first lieutenant in the First New York Regiment, where he continued to serve till January, 1776. He then became captain in the Fourth New York Regiment (Colonel John Nicholson), and from November 21 of that year to his resignation, March 26, 1779, he was

captain of the eighth company of Colonel Goose Van Schaick's First Regiment New York Continentals. A muster-roll of this company has come into the possession of the editor, *vide* p. 58. The name abounds in New England, and one of the same name, in 1724, was boundary commissioner from Norwalk. It is supposed that John became a teacher after the war. He married, March 27, 1772, Ann Clopper.

Henry De Wint spoke at Commencement, in Latin, on "Moderation."

Thomas Knox was on the side of the king, and in 1783 petitioned for land to be granted to him in Nova Scotia. At graduation he held the negative in an English forensic dispute on the question, "Whether a lively imagination is conducive to happiness?" There was one of this name in the New York Directory for 1811, merchant, at 46 Wall Street, which may be a relation, as Thomas was probably in Nova Scotia at that time, if alive. He is the only one in this class who received no second degree, perhaps on account of absence.

John Searle had the affirmative of the dispute of which Knox had the negative.

1772.

Thomas Barclay was supposed to be descended from Colonel David¹ Barclay, of Urie, who was born in 1610, whose son, John² Barclay, married Cornelia Van Schaick, and had Rev. Thomas³, of St. Peter's Church, Albany, whose wife; Anna Dorothea, was daughter of the Dutch Admiral Drawyer, and whose son was Rev. Henry⁴ Barclay (Yale, 1734), rector of Trinity Church, 1746-64, when he died, and Mary, daughter of Colonel Anthony Rutgers. Rev. Henry⁴ Barclay, D.D., and Mary (Rutgers) Barclay had issue :

- i. Cornelia⁵, married Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen, eldest son of Brigadier-General Oliver De Lancey.
- ii. Anna Dorothea⁵, married Beverley Robinson (King's, 1773), Colonel of Loyal Americans in the British army, and went to New Brunswick at the Peace, where he became colonel of the regiment and served with them in the French war. He died while on a visit to this city, October 6, 1816, and was buried in Trinity churchyard. See below.
- iii. Thomas⁵ was the graduate, born in this city, October 12, 1753. He was admitted to the bar, and entered the office of John Jay. He married, October 2, 1775, Susanna, ninth child of Peter de Lancey, of Rosehill, West Farms, and Elizabeth, daughter of Lieutenant-Governor Cadwalader Colden, his wife. He entered the British service as captain in the Loyal American New York Regiment, February, 1777, promoted major of light infantry, 1780, served in Virginia and Carolina, where he was captured; exchanged later, but remained with the regiment until it was disbanded in the spring of 1783, when he removed to Nova Scotia; his estates here were confiscated. He practised law at Annapolis Royal, was member of the Provincial Assembly, and speaker of the same. In 1792 he was made lieutenant-colonel of the Royal Nova Scotia Regiment; in 1793, adjutant-general of the province; in 1796, commissioner on the Jay treaty for England; in 1799, British consul-general at New York until 1812; in 1814, commissioner under the Treaty

of Ghent. The Act of Attainder, New York, 1779, and his marriage license call him Thomas II. He died April 21, 1830, at New York. Thomas was own cousin of James Barclay (1766, King's).

Thomas and Susanna Barclay had :

- i. Henry⁶, m. Catharine, daughter of Robert and Mary (Alexander) Watts—King's College, 1760, mentioned in the RECORD, July, 1894. They had no children. He was a merchant of Saugerties, Ulster County, N. Y.
- ii. De Lancey⁶, m. Mary E. Freshfield, widow of Gurney Barclay ; went into the English army, was aid-de-camp to Frederick, Duke of York, before 1810. Lieutenant-colonel First Regiment of Guards, with whom he distinguished himself at Waterloo. Colonel, 1820, and aid-de-camp to George IV. till his death, March 28, 1826.
- iii. Thomas⁶, Jr., captain, British army, m. Catharine Channing, of Boston.
- iv. George⁶, merchant, New York, m. Matilda L'Aufrere.
- v. Anthony⁶, m. October 17, 1816, Widow Glenn.
- vi. Beverly⁶, died s. p. June 15, 1803.
- vii. Eliza⁶, m. Schuyler Livingston, and died July, 1817.
- viii. Maria⁶, m. Simon Fraser.
- ix. Susan⁶, m. Peter G. Stuyvesant (Columb., 1794) at New York, where she died August 17, 1873, æt. 84. He died 1849, æt. 69.
- x. Ann⁶, m. William B. Parsons, of New York.

The fact of the descent from Colonel David, of Urie, is disputed, and it is claimed that John² lived at Elizabethtown, Plainfield, and Perth Amboy, where he died in 1731, leaving an only son, John, who administered on his estate. If he was an only son, of course, that cuts off the Rev. Thomas, given by Holgate and others. We cannot settle this matter, but refer to the RECORD, 1872, Whitehead's "Contributions to the Early History of Perth Amboy," page 42; Smith's "New Jersey," page 424; Whitehead's "East Jersey Under the Proprietary Governments," etc. We can begin with Rev. Thomas³, at all events, even though we may have to seek further for the two earlier generations.

John Bowden was born in Ireland, ordained assistant, Trinity Church, New York, 1774; married, January 8, 1775, Polly, daughter of James Jarvis, deceased, of New York. The Sons of Liberty warned him, and he went to Norwalk, Conn., at the commencement of hostilities; later he removed to Long Island, and after the war, to England. In 1789 he took charge of a church in the West Indies, remaining until 1801; then he returned to New York and was made professor of moral philosophy, belles lettres, and logic in Columbia College, which chair he continued to fill till the year of his death, 1817, at the age of sixty-six. His portrait alone of the early graduates of King's College hangs in the library of Columbia, its successor. He had three sons, of whom James J. graduated 1813, was rector St. Mary's Church, Maryland, and died 1820.

John King was appointed by the English commander, General Pattison, conductor of stores, in February, 1779, and afterwards commissioner of police for New York city. He was unmarried; at the end of the war he went to Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

Nicholas Ogden was appointed by General Pattison adjutant of one of

the battalions of militia in this city, August 12, 1780. He is believed to have been born in 1754, and died in 1812.

Peter Roebuck I have been unable to trace.

Andrew Skene was born March 25, 1753. His father was Colonel Philip, and he is sometimes called Andrew Philip. He was in the British army as brigade-major and captain of dragoons, also paymaster. After the war he went to England, and his property here was confiscated by the state. He died at Durham, England, January, 1826, æt. 73.

1773.

Cornelius Bogert, born October 13, 1754, died February 16, 1832. He is called Cornelius J.; his father was John, who married Abigail Quick, March 16, 1736-7; his grandfather, Jan, was the eldest son of Claas, baptized May 5, 1697, married Hannah Peck, March 10, 1716. Claas, son of Jan Lowen Bogoxert and Cornelia Everts, was born 1668, married, first, Beeltje Van Schaick, June 28, 1695. The father of the graduate was brother of Nicholas, who married Alida, daughter of Rudolphus Ritzema (King's, 1758). Cornelius was admitted to practise as a lawyer October 2, 1775; also was a militia officer, September, 1775. He was the eleventh of fifteen children; Nicholas and Peter, his brothers, next older and younger than he, signed a submission to the king in October, 1776. He practised his profession till his death, February 16, 1832. Cornelius married, and had a son, John G. Bogert, the Russian Consul at this port, father of Dr. Cornelius R., Mrs. Gerardus Clark, and Mrs. Henry Kneeland. Cornelius also had a daughter, Abigail, born May 20, 1774, died May 8, 1841; she married Robert J. Thurston, and had:

- i. Eliza Ann, b. July 1, 1802, never m.
- ii. Cornelia Emmeline, m. Jesse, son of Gould Hoyt.
- iii. Louis Marion, m. Elizabeth S. Brewer.
- iv. A child, d. in infancy.

Frederick Philipse, son of Frederick, last Lord of the Manor of Philipsburgh, accepted a position in the English army; was captain of dragoons, and retired with them at the Peace. His estates in New York were confiscated, and he died abroad.

The manor property came from Adolphe Philipse, who died unmarried and intestate, 1749, leaving Frederick, Jr., b. 1698, his nephew, as his heir at law. He m., 1726, Johanna, dau. Anthony Brockhols, and died 1751, leaving a widow and six children:

- i. Frederick, m. Elizabeth Rutgers, wid. of Chas. Williams.
- ii. Philip, m. Margaret Marston.
- iii. Susanna, m. Col. Beverley Robinson.
- iv. Mary, b. July 5, 1730, m. Col. Roger Morris, Jan. 19, 1758, d. July 18, 1825.
- v. Margaret, d. at the age of thirteen.
- vi. Anna, m. Geo. Chambers.
- vii. Eva, m. John Lay.

The property was divided into thirds among the three surviving children. The portions of the Robinsons and Morris were confiscated by the state after the war. Philip's widow, Margaret, married Rev. John Ogilvie, assistant of Trinity Church, New York. Philip Philipse had three sons:

- i. Nathaniel (King's, 1773).
- ii. Adolphe, died young.
- iii. Frederick, m. his cousin Mary Marston.

Frederick Philipse, Jr., had, i. Frederick, who m. a daughter of Sir Hugh Palliser, baronet; ii. Charlotte, m. William, eldest son of Sir Henry A. Johnstone, baronet, both of whom had families. Frederick, Jr., had three sisters: Maria Eliza, who m. September 4, 1779, Lionel, Viscount Strauford; Louisa, who m. Mr. Noble; and Charlotte, who m. Colonel Webber, and all had issue.

In Rivington's *Royal Gazette*, of May 18, 1773, this notice appears: "Tuesday being the day appointed for the annual Commencement of the graduates of King's College in this city, a very numerous and splendid audience assembled at Trinity Church. After prayers and a Latin speech by the president, an elegant salutatory oration was delivered with great propriety of pronunciation and gracefulness of action by Mr. Frederick Philipse. The audience was then entertained with a discourse on the happiness of connubial life, by Mr. Beverly Robinson, whose just observations on the subject did him much honor. Degrees were, after this, conferred on the following gentlemen: Beverly Robinson, Frederick Philipse, Nathaniel Philipse, B.A." I do not understand the order, the mention of but two speakers, and the omission of Bogert and Shreve entirely; I have given the quotation in full. Frederick, the graduate, married Harriet Griffith of Rhent, North Wales, a niece of Sir Alured Clarke, Governor of Cape of Good Hope; they had one son, Frederick Charles, who married a daughter of Sir Hugh Palliser, Bucks Co., England, and had two sons, Frederick Philipse, Jr., and Edwin William Philipse.

Nathaniel Philipse was son of Philip, who was brother of Frederick, father of the last named, therefore these two classmates were own cousins. Philip was proprietor of the Highland Upper Patent; his wife was Margaret Marston. The graduate had a brother Frederick, colonel in British army, who married, first, Mary Marston, and second, Maria, niece of Viscount Gage. Nathaniel, the graduate, was appointed Lieutenant Thirty-eighth Regiment, in November, 1775; captain, May, 1776; secretary to Major-General Daniel Jones, commander at New York, 1778. I think he died in England, in 1785, and that his line is extinct.

Beverly Robinson, born March 8, 1754, married Anna Dorothea Barclay (see above), January 21, 1778. He was descended from John Robinson, President of Virginia Colony on the retirement of Governor Gooch, 1734, and afterwards Speaker of the Virginia House of Burgesses. His son was Beverley, born in 1723, major in the British army, and present at the storming of Quebec, 1759. He came from Virginia to New York, and married Susanna, the great-great-granddaughter of Frederick Philipse, the founder of Sleepy Hollow church, consequently the two Philipse graduates were cousins of his son. He died at Thornbury, Gloucestershire, England, in 1792, æt. 69. Beverley refused to subscribe the oath of allegiance to the Colonial Congress. He was commissioned captain in the English army, and in 1777 was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the Loyal American Guards, of which his father was colonel, and Thomas Barclay (1772) major. The record of his marriage, in *Gaines's Mercury*, January 26, 1778, reads, "Married, at Flushing, Beverley Robinson, Jr., Esq., Lieutenant-Colonel of the Loyal American Regiment, to the amiable and accomplished Miss Nancy Barclay." The graduate, with

Major André, settled the preliminaries with Arnold in the proposed surrender, and it was he who joined with Arnold in the correspondence intended to instruct Washington how the American commander should act in regard to André, who was captured, though they escaped. After the war he went to New Brunswick, and was granted half-pay by the government. He lived on his place, Nashwaaksis, on the River St. John, opposite Fredericton, N. B. In 1816 he came to this city to visit his son Beverley, and died, aged sixty-one. He was buried in St. Paul's churchyard; the inscription on the monument was given in the RECORD. He had seven children, to wit:

- i. Beverley, was a trustee of the college and well-known lawyer. He d. 1857, and was buried at Jamaica, L. I., and Beverley, his son, became the head of the family.
- ii. William Henry, K.C.H., was Commissary of Musters, West Indies, 1787. He m. Catharine Skinner and left descendants.
- iii. Morris, colonel of engineers, English army, m. Miss Waring, April 13, 1787, and had a family.
- iv. Frederick Philipse, K.C.B., lieutenant-general in the English army. After the second war with England he visited his old home on the Hudson; he m. Grace Bowles, and d. at Brighton, England, January 1, 1852, æt. 87, leaving descendants.
- v. John, lived at New Brunswick. Was Speaker of the Assembly and colonel in the militia. His son, Henry Barclay, removed to New York, 1862, and d. in 1874. He had four sons besides, and one daughter.

Susanna, Maria, and Johanna, wife of Rev. Mr. Slade, Rector of Thornbury, completed the family, all of whom remained subjects of the British crown except the son, Beverley, and the grandson, Henry Barclay Robinson, and their descendants. Beverley Robinson, Jr., graduated at Columbia in 1826, was a lawyer, and died in 1876.

I am not certain in regard to some of the facts regarding the Robinsons, Philipses, and Barclays because the records seem to disagree, and I have not been able to state as clearly as I would like for lack of time. The columns of the RECORD, however, are open to any one who will correct errors.

Thomas Shreve was born about 1752. I can only suggest a possible descent from Caleb, who came from England to New Jersey, 1676, and married Sarah, daughter of Derick Areson. He had a son, Benjamin, who married Rebecca, daughter of Richard French. They had Israel, who was born December 24, 1739; lived at Mansfield, Burlington County, N. J.; was Colonel of the Second New Jersey Continental Regiment during the War of the Revolution. Also Benjamin, whose son was Caleb, who had Benjamin, that died in 1844. He had Benjamin, Jr., who died in 1877, leaving a son, Benjamin F., who owned and occupied the homestead at Mansfield.

Colonel Israel of the Second Continentals had:

- i. John, who was a lieutenant under him.
- ii. William, who was afterwards Colonel of the First Regiment Burlington County Militia.

There were three nephews, also, in the militia, to wit: Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel and Captains Benjamin and Richard. This may be the family of the graduate, but I do not know it. He was a minister, and died in 1816, aged 64.

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

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., p. 66, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1750.	OUDEURS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
Aug. 12.	John Trúman, Mag- dalena Blanker. David Provoost, Jún- ior, Catalyntje Van Gelder.	John. David.	Francis Blanker, Jannetje Davo, j. d. David Provoost, Christina Pra, z. h. v.
15.	John Varik, Antje Schaats.	Jacobús.	Dirk Varik, Elsje Ten Eyck, h. v. v. Andries Varik.
19.	Abraham Molenaar, Maria Bodet.	Elisabeth.	Daniel Bodet, Geertrúy Mentena, h. v. v. Wil- lem Molenaar.
22.	Cornelis Brouwer, Hesther Bodýn. Jacobús Stoutenbúrg, Maria Türk. Johannes Van Cort- land, Hesther Bay- ard.	Hýla. Neeltje. Stephanús.	Vincent Bodýn, Trýntje Brouwer, h. v. v. Dirk Petit. Ahasúerús Türk, Neeltje Stoutenbúrg, j. d. Stephanús Van Cortland, Cathalina Staats, z. h. v.
26.	Thomas Fardon, Margrita Gilbert.	Adriana.	Abraham Fardon, Cor- nelia Fardon, j. d.
Sept. 2.	Joris Kadmús, Jan- netje Vreeland.	Dirk.	Frederik Kadmús, Neeltje Kadmús, j. d.
12.	Pieter Van Deúrsen, Maria Hildreth. Ephraim Braizier, Catharina Van Kúúren. Cornelis Cregier, Aafje Túkker.	Hester. Abraham. Simon.	Abraham Van Deúrsen, Hester Van Deúrsen, j. d. Jacob Ryke, Margareta Ryke, Wed ^e Van An- toný Dúane. Abraham Leedúw, Rachel Twentyman, j. d.
19.	John Coenraad Wet- sel, Maria Christina Ernest. Simon Lammerse, Abigael Anderson.	Annatje. Pieter.	Matthias Ernest, Anna Maria Bomper, sýn h. v. Laúrens Lammerse, Maria Bennet, Wed ^e Van Pieter Lammerse.
30.	John Ellisson, Rachel Wesselse. Robert Siggelse, Sara Van Deúrsen.	Willem. Annatje.	John Jeffers, Annatje Wessels, j. d. Cornelis Siggelse, Annatje Waldron, hús v. v. Isaac Van Deúrsen.
Octob. 3.	Johannes Búrgér, Elizabeth Devoor.	Jannetje.	David DeVoor, Jannetje DeVoor, hús v. v. Nico- laas Búrgér.

A° 1750.	OUDEHS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Nicholaas Bürger, Jannetje DeVoor.	David.	David DeVoor, Elizabeth DeVoor, hús v. v. Joh ^s Bürger.
	Jakobús Van Orden, Lea Christie.	Johannes.	Johannes Christie, Beelit- je de Maree, z. hús v.
	Hendrik Ber, Eliza- beth Bant.	Anna Ma- ria.	Pieter Bant, Catharina Bant, hús v. v. Ephraim Brown.
	Nicholaas Stillewil, Mettje Van der Hoef.	Martinús.	Isaac Jansen, Stýntje Van der Voort, z. h. v.
	John Gilbert, Sara Langlee.	Aaron.	Joris Marschalk, Maria Gilbert, j. d.
	Abraham Broúwer, Barbara Stelling- werf.	Jakob.	Jakob Stellingwerf, Antje Jakobs, z. hús v.
	Michiel de Mat, Sara Coljer.	Elizabeth.	Thomas Linenton, Eliza- beth Losie, z. hús v.
10.	John Ryke, Doro- thea Reinse.	Rem.	Rem Remse, Trýntje Berrion, Wed. V a n Rem Remse, Ju ^r .
17.	Jakobús Siggelse, Catharina Róberse.	Elizabet.	Zacharias Siggelse, Eliza- bet Roberse, j. d.
	Jakobús Bússing, Anna Bisschop.	Sara.	Aaron Bússing, Sara Roome, z. hús v.
	Jakobús Kip, Eliza- bet Hellens.	Charels.	Henricús Kip, Helena Louw, z. hús v.
	Cornelis Louw, Ju ^r , Margarita Louw.	Petrús.	Petrús Louw, Rachel Roosevelt, Wed. Petrus Louw.
21.	Johannes Zúppinger, Catharina Lúrdi.	Johannes.	Johannes Zúricher, Cath- arina Hover, hús v. v. Jakob Hober.
24.	Hendrik Spilman, Ju ^r , Annatje Wer- din.	Hendrik.	Hendrik Spilman, Frona Spilman, hús v. v. John Meýer.
	Johannes Bas, Elsje Van Jeveren.	Maria.	John Hardenbroek, An- natje Bas, z. hús v.
	Pieter Pierson, Re- bekka Montanje.	Francois.	Andries Anderson, An- natje Montanje, z. hús v.
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31.	Benjamin Húggett, Trýntje Lesier.	Abraham.	Nicolaas Lesier, Fýtje Klockenaar, sýn h. v.
	Jacob Wendel, Johan- na de Hart.	Johannes.	Maúrits de Hart, Cor- nelia de Hart, Wed ^e . Van Pieter Wessel.
	Antony de Milt, Jan- netje Raven.	Johannes.	Pieter Couwenhoven, Susanna Raven, h. v. Van Johannes de Milt.

A° 1750.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Nov. 7.	John Beekman, Elisabeth Elsworth.	Gerardús.	Gerardús Beekman, Maria Beekman, sÿn h. v.
14.	Gideon Carstang, Súsanna Walgraaf.	Catharina, Magdalena, tweelingen.	Pieter Whith, Jannetje Carstang, sÿn h. v. Joris Walgraaf, Magdalena Lesser, Wed. Van Joris Walgraaf.
	Willem Randell, Elisabeth Vander Hoef.	Catharina.	John Whith, Ame Randell, j. d.
	Johannes Túrck, Johanna Garland.	Johannes de Graaf.	Loúwrens Roome, Joanna Coldbúrd, Wed. Van Edward Garland.
18.	Theophilús Elsworth, Margareta Sebrant.	Frederik.	Gerardús Smith, Catharina Sebrand, sÿn h. v.
21.	Jacob Hansen, Lena Koning.	Margareta.	Jacob Koning, Neeltje Edward, sÿn h. v.
	Baltús Heyer, Sara Bürger.	Willem.	Petrús Heyer, Engeltje Bürger, h. v. Van Willem Grifflin.
28.	Lúcas Mattheúwman, Catharina Stare.	Willem.	Isaac Roosevelt, Sara Roosevelt, hús v. Van Charles Crommelin.
Dec. 2.	Pieter Cernel, Sara Lininton.	Petrús.	Thomas Lininton, Elizabeth Losie, sÿn hús v.
	Cornelis Sebring, Aaltje Sebring.	Margareta.	Wythet Cernel, Margareta Sebring, z. hús v.
5.	Henricús Kip, Helena Loúw.	Johannes.	Johannes Kip, Jannetje Loúw, j. d.
12.	Johannes Koning, Anna Ravo.	Arie.	John Hickÿe, Rachel Koning, z. hús v.
	Daniel Ravo, Maria Raven.	John.	Johannes Koning, Frankie Valoen, hús v. v. John Amaer.
30.	Pieter Remsen, Jannetje de Hart.	Dorothea.	Rem Remse, Antje Remse, Wed. v. Jan Remse.
A 1751.			
Jan. 6.	Richard Kip, Jannetie Persell.	Jacobús.	Abraham Montanie, Catharina Kip, h. v. Van Cornelús Bogert.
	Willem V. Dúrsen, Catharina Gilbert.	Hester.	Abraham Van Dúrsen, Hester Van Dúrsen, j. d.
	Evert Banker, Elizabeth Boelen.	Christoffel.	Christoffel Banker, Elizabeth de Peÿster, Wed. v. Abraham Boelen.
	Mattheús Slegt, Ju ^r , Elizabet Pell.	Mattheús.	Mattheús Slegt, Cathalyntje Kip, z. h. v.

A° 1751.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
9.	Thomas Warneer, Bregje Aelstÿn.	Marretje.	Joseph Bogert, en Margrita Aalstÿn, h. v. v. Richard Harris.
16.	Jacob Mistker, Elizabeth Telleback.	Jacob.	Jacob Bosart, en Maria Elizabeth Haan, Wed ^e . v. Frans Wather.
	Jacobús Roosevelt, Annatie Bogert.	Johannes.	Cornelús Roosevelt, Hyltie Shoúrt, Wed ^e . v. Jan Roosevelt.
	Isaac de Milt, Margrita Stillewel.	Margrita.	Johannes Smith, Maria Smith, j. d.
	Jeremia Brower, Jr., Jannetie Elsworth.	Jeremia.	Jeremia Brower, Johanna Hardenbroek, Christoffel Elsworth.
	Abraham Lefoÿ, Arjaentie Montanie.	Simpson.	Petrús Eúwets, Catharina Bergen, z. h. v.
	John Dalÿ, Maria Earle.	Maria.	Johannes Van Seÿsen, Maria Túreck, s. h. v.
	Willem V. Blerkúm, Frena Cammeaar.	Abraham.	Isaac Ver Veelen, Catharina Maris, s. h. v.
	Hendrick Ellis, Maria Siggelse.	Elizabet.	Philip Menthorne, Tannetje Harseng, s. h. v.
20.	Johannes Dúrie, Neeltie Kouúoven.	Antie.	Willem Kouúoven, Antie Voorhees, s. h. v.
23.	Joseph Forbúsh, Hester Daÿ.	Jacob.	Iede Daÿ, Neeltie Forbúsh, j. d.
	Richard Raÿ, Sara Bogert.	Elsie.	Robert Raÿ, Cornelia Verdúÿn, h. v. v. Cornelis Bogert.
	Johannes Hoogelandt, Jemÿne Cermer.	Hendricús.	Hendricús Cermer, Jackemÿntie Gerritse, s. h. v.
27.	Cornelús Júrreÿanse, Aaltie Van Winkel.	Cornelús.	Casparús Prÿer, Sara Andriese, s. h. v.
30.	Jacobús Mÿer, Annatie V. Blerkúm.	Rachel.	Piter Lott, Femmetie Remse, s. h. v.
[626.]	Johannes Zúricher, Elizabet Ensler.	Elizabet.	Hendrick Wÿtman, Annatie Bosaart, j. d.
	Petrús Bogert, Maria Roome.	Susanna.	Elbert Haring, Elizabet Bogert, s. h. v.
	Johannes Vreedenbúrg, Maria Forbúsh.	Maria.	Alexander Forbúsh, Elizabeth Van der Haan, s. h. v.
	Abraham Van Dúrsen, Rachel Pels.	Trÿntie.	Abraham Pels, Sara Búrg, h. v. v. Joh ^s . Lancen.
Feb. 3.	Vincent de La Montagne, Trÿtje Harsse.	Isaac.	Isaac Kouúing, Geertje Harsse, z. h. v.
6.	Maúrits de Hart, Súsanna Vaúghton.	Balthazar.	Balthazar de Hart, Margrietje Maurits, z. h. v.

A° 1751.

OUDERS.

KINDERS.

GETUÛGEN.

	Arie Koning, Elizabeth Schúiler.	Elizabeth.	Hermannús Schúiler, Elizabeth Banker, j. d.
	Joseph Willemse, Maria Le Forge.	Frederýk.	Willem Heýer, Trýntje Waldron, z. h. v.
	John Nicholas, Janetje Horne.	Sara.	Jacobús Horne, Annetje Somerendýk, z. h. v.
10.	Wilhelmús Beekman, Maria Elsworth.	Johannes.	Jacob Arding, Catharina Beekman, z. h. v.
	Aaron Stokholm, Hilletje Van Alst.	Andries.	Andries Stokholm, Margrietje Wels, z. h. v.
13.	Jacobús Steg, Sara Volk.	Gerrit.	Johannes Jansse, Neeltje Steg, z. h. v.
	Willem Gilbert, Aaltje Verdon.	Aaltje.	Isaac Verdon, Femmetje Nordon, j. d.
	Pieter Baal, Catharina Fisser.	Súsanna.	Joseph Palding, Súsanna Witt, j. d.
	John Lúwis, Aafje Ten Eyk.	Elisabeth.	Dirk Ten Eyk, Elisabeth Ten Eyk, j. d.
	Joost Uýt den Bogard, Cornelia Vanden Berg.	Catharina.	Dirk Uýt den Bogard, Bregje Vanden Berg, z. h. v.
20.	Jeremias Bandoúin, Anna Dovin.	Abraham, Anna, tweelingen.	James Búvelot, Margrita Búvelot, z. h. v., Patrik Jaczon, Anna Vander Spiegel, z. h. v.
	Gulian Ver Plank, Maria Crommelyn.	Gúlian.	Gabriel Lodlow, Elizabeth Crommelin, z. h. v.
	Isaac Steg, Agnietje Romeýn.	David.	Gerrit Davidse, Eva Swartwoúdt, z. h. v.
	Edward Drinkwater, Lea Búrger.	Catharina.	Joris Janze, Catharina Van Dýk, h. v. v. Zilvervester Brimle.
	Ulrig Brouwer, Maria Voos.	Hesther.	Daniel Gaa f, Jannetje Voos, z. h. v.
24.	Petrús Brouer, Catharina Van Woert.	Petrús.	Teúnis Van Woert, Elizabeth Van Dam, h. v. v. Jakobús Kierstede.
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27.	Nicolaas Kilman, Annatje Jacobs.	Catharina.	Johannes Rýppel, Catharina Ashoven, sýn h. v.
	Matthias Ernest, Maria Bomper.	Margareta.	Lodewýk Búmpet, Margareta Brouwer, sýn h. v.
	Willem Slow, Rachel Ecker.	Maria.	Abraham Ecker, Maria Ecker, j. d.
Maart 13.	John Shipperd, Anna Maria Lewis.	Sabina.	Lodewýk Sharp, Wyntje Sharp, j. d.
	Philip Livingston, Christina Ten Broek.	Pieter Van Brúg.	John Livingston, Margareta Livingston, Wed. Van Samúel Vetch

A° 1751.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	John Tompkins, Maria Montagne.	John.	Corneliús Van Kleefst, Engeltje Waters, sÿn h. v.
	Joris Brinkerhof, Catharina Herring.	Elbert.	Elbert Herring, Elisabet Bogert, sÿn h. v.
	John Exceen, Maria Phenix.	Margareta.	Alexander Phenix, Catha- rina Phenix, j. d.
	Cornelius Van Sey- sen, Metje Tomese.	Antjē.	Jan Eúwets, Maria Húys- man, h. v. Van Jan Jansen.
20.	James Beslay, Cor- nelia de Foreest.	Elisabet.	Benjamin Stoút, Maria Beslay, j. d.
	Willem Peers, Anna Van de Water.	Anna.	Isaak Boké, Tanneke Boké, Wed. Van Hen- drik Peers.
	Robert Prevoost, Ari- aantje Pouwelse.	Magdalena.	James de Brúss, Annetje Prevoost, j. d.
	Jacob Búys, Engeltje Storm.	Christina.	John de Lanoy, Maria Krankheid, sÿn h. v.
	Jacobús Van Ant- werpen, Margareta Bogerd.	Annatje.	Francis Wessels, Belitje Bogerd, sÿn h. v.
	Nicolaas Bogerd, Maria Quéik.	Jacobús.	Johannes Bogerd, Abigael Quéik, sÿn h. v.
27.	Albert Noordstrand, Sophia de Voys.	Maria.	Jan Noordstrand, Maria Koerten, sÿn h. v.
31.	Johannes de Witt, Annatje Heris.	Willem.	Egbert Somerendyk, Elis- abet Heris, sÿn h. v.
April	5. Baltús Van Kleeck, Sara Van Varik.	Jakoba.	Leendert Van Kleeck, Cor- nelia Kip, j. d.
	7. John Man, Annatje Bensen.	Abraham.	Robert Siggelse, Elisabet Fyl, hús v. v. Isaac V. Aarnam.
	Jakob Albrigt, Maria Reyfenier.	Maria.	Heúwe MacFalser, Maria Gerritse, hús v. v. Pieter Bole.
14.	Jan Van Dalsen, Geertje Kúyper.	Jannetje.	Hendrik Kúyper, Jún ^r , Catharina Gerbrandse, z. hús v.
16.	Robert Harding, Sara Túrck.	Annetje.	Victoor Bicker, Jún ^r , Aaltje Túrck, hús v. v. Francis Barré.
17.	Isaac Blanck, Ida Sedam.	Abraham.	Dirk Rasmÿn, Aaltje Harsing, hús v. Van Hendrik Sedam.
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21.	Johannes Elsworth, Hester Roome.	Johannes, Hester, tweelingen.	Willem Elsworth, Annatje Elsworth, j. d. Hen- drikus Roome, Mar- retje Roome, hús v. v. Dirck Ten Eyck.

A° 1751.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	24. Erard ús Brouwer, Cornelia De Lanoy.	Jacob.	Jacob Brouwer, Nelletje Montanie, s. h. v.
Maÿ	1. Abraham Húÿsman, Annatie Hoppe.	Willem.	Willem Hoppe, Elizabeth Wessels, s. h. v.
	8. Benjamin T en n e r, Maria Tieboút.	Maria.	Johannes Tieboút, Maria Van Deventer, s. h. v.
	12. Willem Peeck, Jan- netje Willes.	Joris.	Joris Willes, Margareta Doúwe, s. h. v.
	16. Arie Koning, Rachel Kierstede.	Benjamin.	Lúcas Kierstede, Elisabet Koning, h. v. v. John Addisson.
	Arie Hering, Jannetje Van Hoeck.	Isaac.	Isaac Van Hoeck, Jacke- mÿntie Lerawz, s. h. v.
	19. Willem Smith, An- natie Van Dúrsen.	Willem.	Andries Van Dúrsen, Aaltje Van Dúrsen, j. d.
Júnÿ	2. Bernard Eyrand, Jú- dith Mesnard.	Anna.	Hendrik Bogert, Anna Mesnard, j. d.
	5. Johannes Aalstein, Catharina Rappal- je.	Cathalina.	Martte Marttere Schenk, Antje Rappalje, z. h. v.
	Abraham Leúw, Elis- abeth Cregier.	Elisabeth.	Lúcas Kierstede, Elsje Kregier, z. h. v.
	9. Abraham Emmitz, Maria Jankens.	Abraham.	Willem Kock, Christina Emmith, Wed. v. Aart Pelt.
	12. Abraham Egt, Trÿnt- je Bensen.	Trÿntje.	Willem Lÿnse, Eva Egt, h. v. v. Francis Warner.
	Teúnis Van Tessel, Fÿtje Jacobs.	Jacob.	John de Lanoÿ, Maria Krankheid, z. h. v.
	Ide Van Ysen, Cath- arina Clerk.	Alexander.	John Clerk, Maria Lau- rense, z. h. v.
	16. A b r a h a m Boké, Maria Caar.	Annetje.	Alexander Phenix, An- netje Caar, h. v. v. Isaac Chardavoine.
	Willem H a r d e n - broek, Geertrúÿ Vlierboom.	Abel.	Abel Hardenbroek, An- netje Elsword, z. h. v.
	19. D a v i d Meúlenaar, Catharina Miserol.	Pieter.	Edward Earle, Elisabeth Pra, h. v. v. Jan Mise- rol.
	Josia Paterson, Catha- rina Bensen.	Dircehar- dús.	Willem Paers, Jacomÿntje Boké, Wed. v. Jacob Harsing.
	Pieter Clopper, Elisa- bet Leffers.	Sara.	Johannes Clopper, Elsje Cock, h. v. v. Dirk Leffers.
[629.]	John Anderson, Mar- garita Boké.	Johannes.	A b r a h a m Boké, Sara Worden, z. h. v.
	23. Johannes Bússing, Elisabeth Tiboút.	Johannes.	Petrús Bússing, Sara Tiboút, j. d.

A° 1751.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
	Johannes de La Montagne, Maria Daly.	Cornelia.	Isaac Stouutenbúrg, Cornelia Daly, h. v. v. Tobias Rykman.
26.	John Smith, Maria Stilwell.	Daniel.	Daniel Smith, Maria Smith, j. d.
	Jacob Dúrie, Sara Noordstrand.	Maria.	Jan Noordstrand, Maria Voorhees, sijn h. v.
	Adolph Brass, Maria Caistang.	Margarêta.	Abraham de Peyster. Annatje Van Cortland, h. v. Van John Chambers.
Júly 7.	Benjamin Quakkenbosch, Annatje Van Orden.	Annatje.	Cornelis Quakkenbosch, Annatje Van Horne, sijn h. v.
	Jacobús de Lanoÿ, Jannetje Weer.	Thomas.	Philip Bensen, Maria Weer, sijn h. v.
3.	Henry Cúyler, Júnior, Alida Rýnders.	Jacobús.	Isaak Latoúch, Geertrúy Rýnders, h. v. Van David W ^m . Provoost.
7.	Benjamin Steymets, Sara Emans.	Jannetje.	Andries Pieterse, Lelia Sara Steymets, j. d.
10.	Benjamin Delen, Elisabet Vreedenbúrg.	Catharina.	Benjamin Coch, Catharina Bensen, h. v. Van John Hale.
	Willem Teller, Annatje Elsworth.	Willem.	Joris Elsworth, Súsanna Boukhouút, sijn h. v.
	John Persell, Júnior, Neeltje Van der Voort.	Nicolaas.	Nicolaas Persell, Geertje Kool, sijn h. v.
14.	Elbert Herring, Elisabet Bogert.	Maria.	Petrús Bogert, Maria Roman, sijn h. v.
	Joseph Rúlend, Elisabet Ecker.	Johannes.	Willem Newberry, Jannetje Rúlend, j. d.
17.	Pieter Van Bommelen, Hillegond Elen.	Petrús.	Leendert Van Bommelen, Elisabet Van. Bommelen, j. d.
	Johannes Bogert, Júnior, Abigael Quick.	Abigael.	Frans Wessels, Annatje Bogert, h. v. Van Jacobús Roosevelt Jans z.
	Charles Crommelin, Sara Roosevelt.	Charles.	Gúlian Verplank, Maria Crommelin, sijn h. v.
21.	Pieter Bandt, Helena Bensen.	Elisabet.	Jesajas Pettensen, Catharýntje Bensen, sijn h. v. Catharina Bandt.
24.	John Livingston, Catharina Tambrook.	Jannet.	Robert R. Livingston, Margareta Beekman, sijn h. v.
	Corneliús Beekman, Catharina Van Horne.	Gerard.	Gerard Beekman, Catharina Provoost, Wed ^e . Van Gerard Beekman, Senior.

AERT WILLEMSZEN AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY ROBERT B. MILLER.

THE present forms of this family name are mainly Arser, Außer, Orser, Orsor. The family became distributed throughout Westchester County, N. Y. The name is found in the Dutch Church records of New York and Tarrytown as follows :

Aertszen, Aertzen, Aertsen, Aertse, Aertz, Aerts, Aerse, Aertze, Aersen, Aerser, Artz, Artze, Artse, Artzen, Arsen, Arser, Aaitse, Aarse, Aarsen, Aartze, Arse, Hartse, Hartse.

1. Aert Willemszen,¹ an early settler at New Amsterdam, probably came from Barneveldt, in Gelderland.* He and his wife were members of the Dutch Church at New Amsterdam, when the first roll of members was made in 1649. He was a burgher, April 18, 1657. On July 10, 1662, his widow married Cornelius Aertszen, widower (of Beltje Hendricks), and who had a market garden or farm just above the city line. Weyntje Elberts, his wife, probably came from Nieukercken, in Zealand, with her brother, Elbert Elbertszen. They had

2. i. Willem²; bp. August 12, 1640.
- ii. Annetje; bp. March 30, 1642.
- iii. Wyntje; bp. March 8, 1643.
3. iv. Elbert; bp. June 21, 1643.
4. v. Evert; bp. February 5, 1645.

2. Willem² Aertszen (Aert¹ Willemszen). He was the 22d child on record as baptized in New York. He and his wife were members of New York Dutch Church, December 4, 1679. Married, August 1, 1677, Chrystyntje Nagel, daughter of Jan Nagel and Grietje Dircks. She was bp. September 26, 1655, at New York. They had

5. i. Aert²; bp. April 29, 1678.
- ii. Jan; bp. September 13, 1680.
- iii. Margariet; bp. July 29, 1682.
- iv. Elbert; bp. February 26, 1688.

3. Elbert² Aertszen (Aert¹ Willemszen). He married, August 15, 1666, Grietje Wessels, daughter of Wessel Evertszen and Giertje Bowkens, who was bp. March 28, 1644, and died November 20, 1697. He died before April 28, 1672, when his widow married Jan Janszen, van St. Martins, in Holland. On September 16, 1691, she (as widow of above) married Enoch Michielszen Vrelandt, of Bergen County, N. J. They had

6. i. Aert, or Arent²; bp. June 19, 1667.
- ii. Wessels; bp. April 7, 1669.

4. Evert² Aertszen (Aert¹ Willemszen). Member of New York Dutch Church, March 4, 1675. Married, February 2, 1673, Marritje Hercks, daughter of Hercks Syboutszen and Wyntje Theunis. She was bp. November 10, 1647, at New York. They had

- i. Aert³; bp. February 4, 1674; d. young.
7. ii. Aert; bp. November 10, 1675.

* There is a tradition that the first of the family at New Amsterdam (Aert Willemszen) was a refugee from Nederland, whose family name was Barneveldt.

8. iii. Willem ; bp. October 25, 1676.
- iv. Hercules ; bp. December 4, 1678.
9. v. Wyntje ; bp. September 13, 1680.
- vi. Elbert ; bp. May 31, 1683 ; d. young.
10. vii. Elbert ; bp. June 1, 1684.
11. viii. Johannes ; bp. September 8, 1686.
12. ix. Maryken ; bp. July 8, 1688.
13. x. Evert ; bp. November 9, 1690.
5. Aert³ Willemse (William² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen), married Maria Mat. They had
 - i. Anna⁴ ; bp. January 15, 1699.
6. Aert³ Elbertse (Elbert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen), married, May 27, 1692, Catherine Vrelandt, daughter of Enoch Michielszen Vrelandt and Dirckje Meyer. She was bp. May 15, 1673, at New York. They had
 - i. Dirckje⁴ ; bp. October 5, 1692.
 - ii. Elbert ; bp. December 17, 1693.
 - iii. Enoch ; bp. July 14, 1695.
 - iv. Johannes ; bp. March 27, 1698.
 - v. Abraham ; bp. April 28, 1700.
 - vi. Wessel ; bp. January 28, 1702.
 - vii. Benjamin ; bp. September 12, 1703 ; d. young.
 - viii. Benjamin ; bp. June 2, 1705.
7. Aert³ Aartse * (Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen), married Maria ——. They had
 - i. Jacobus⁴ ; bp. October 28, 1718.†
 - ii. Grace
 - iii. Jan
 - iv. Albert
 } bp. June 23, 1719.†
 14. v. Joseph ; bp. August 27, 1723.†
8. Willem³ Aartsen or Aartse (Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen) ; married Susanna Guiljamse. They had
 - i. Willem⁴ ; bp. May 7, 1699.
 - ii. Willemyntie ; bp. September 8, 1700.
 - iii. Sara ; bp. August 5, 1702.
9. Wyntje³ Aartse (Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen) ; m. February 21, 1706, Johannes Tenyck, son of Hendrick Tenyck and Petronella Dewitt ; he was bp. September 20, 1676. They had
 - i. Hercules⁴ ; bp. September 5, 1707.
 - ii. Johannes ; bp. July 16, 1710.
 - iii. Hendrick ; bp. February 28, 1714.

* According to the prevailing custom of the early Dutch families, the children of Evert Aertszen should have called themselves Everts, or Evertszen.

This family, however, adopted the family name of Aartse, which is thoroughly proven by the registration of their marriages and the baptism of their children, of whom the sponsors are mostly of the connecting families. It was and is claimed in the families of later generations, that formerly the family name had been Aertszen. About the time that Evert Aertszen's children were born (1675-1690) distinct family names began to be adopted generally. After diligent research we find the Evertszen's of that period were descended from other ancestors.

† Reference, Tarrytown Church Records.

10. Elbert³ Aartse or Aartze (Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. June 29, 1707, Hannab (or Johanna) Tenyck, daughter of Hendrick Tenyck and Petronello Dewitt; she was bp. May 23, 1686. They had

- i. Maritjes⁴; bp. September 24, 1707.
- ii. Petronella; bp. July 2, 1710.
- iii. Evert; bp. November 5, 1712.
- iv. Johanna; bp. August 8, 1714.

11. Johannes³ Aartse (Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. July 5, 1712, Maria or Maritje Marschal. They had

- i. Catherine⁴; bp. July 19, 1713.
- ii. Evert; bp. December 3, 1714.
- iii. Elbert; bp. April 29, 1716.
- iv. Maria; bp. October 30, 1717.
- v. Harculus; bp. March 16, 1720.

12. Maria³ (or Maryken) Aartse (Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. James Waters. They had

- i. Maritje⁴; bp. August, 1711.
- ii. Hercules; bp. August 2, 1713.

13. Evert³ Aartse or Aarse (Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. Wyntje Devoe, daughter of Abraham Devoe and Weyne Jurck; she was bp. July 5, 1696; in New York. They had

- 15. i. Willem⁴; bp. June 11, 1715.*
- 16. ii. Abraham; bp. October 9, 1717; bp. at New York.
- 17. iii. Jan; bp. April 23, 1723.*
- iv. Christina; bp. December 24, 1725; September 17, 1741, m. Benjamin Bruyn.
- 18. v. Elbert; bp. April 27, 1728.*
- 19. vi. Nicklaus; bp. April 11, 1730.*
- vii. Marritje; bp. June 30, 1732; * August 30, 1749, m. Johannes Clemens.
- viii. Rachel; bp. April 10, 1736; * August 24, 1751, m. Har-
men Davis.
- ix. Magrietje; bp. April 10, 1739; * December 20, 1760, m.
Jacobus Storms.

14. Joseph⁴ Aartse (Aert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. September 3, 1745, Annetje Jurckes, daughter of Johannes Jurckes and Rachel Willemse; she was bp. at Tarrytown, 1726. They had

- 20. i. John⁵; b. 1748; d. January 17, 1837.
- ii. Rachel; bp. June 30, 1752.
- iii. A'ter; bp. August 19, 1754.
- iv. Gilbert; b. _____
- v. Solomon; bp. September 12, 1761.
- vi. Isaac; b. _____
- vii. Phebe; b. _____
- viii. Gabriel; b. _____
- ix. Rhoda; b. _____

15. Willem⁴ Aarse, or Aarse (Evert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. June 2, 1740, Barbara Gerritsen, daughter of Jonas Ger-

ritsen and Cornelia De Groot, of Philips Manor; she was bp. April 23, 1717, at Tarrytown. They had

- i. Evert^o; b. January 26, 1742; d. January 21, 1765.
11. ii. Jonas; b. May 20, 1744; d. July 7, 1834.
- iii. Christina; b. February 19, 1747; d. January 15, 1765.
- iv. Leah; b. February 27, 1750.
- v. Elizabeth; b. June 20, 1752; d. young.
- vi. Maryken; b. May 24, 1755.
- vii. Elizabeth; b. December 10, 1757.

16. Abraham⁴ Aarse (Evert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. November 1, 1740, Lea Gerritsen, daughter of Jonas and Cornelia Gerritsen of Philips Manor. They had

- i. Elbert^o; bp. June 12, 1742.
- ii. Rebecca; bp. November 15, 1746.
- iii. Arrite; }
- iv. Christina; } bp. June 26, 1747.
- v. Jemima; bp. January 20, 1753.
- vi. Willem; bp. April 13, 1754.
- vii. Wyntje; bp. May 3, 1757.
- viii. Daniel; bp. April 13, 1761.

17. Jan⁴ Aarse (Evert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. September 13, 1746, Rachel Bolye, daughter of Jan Bolye of Philips Manor. They had

- i. Lena^o; bp. August, 1748.
- ii. Wyntje; bp. October 7, 1750.
- iii. Marytje; bp. April 14, 1753.
- iv. Evert; bp. September 15, 1755.
- v. Jan; bp. October 24, 1758.
- vi. Willem; bp. June 28, 1763.

18. Elbert⁴ Aarse (Evert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. June 17, 1753, Lea Bolye, daughter Jan Bolye of Philips Manor. They had

- i. Marritje^o; bp. October 28, 1753.
- ii. Johannis; bp. August 25, 1756.
- iii. Evardus; bp. October 28, 1759.
- iv. Robin; bp. June 30, 1764.

19. Nicholas⁴ Aarse (Evert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); m. Phebe ———. They had

- i. Rachel^o; bp. May 3, 1757.
- ii. Benjamin; bp. June 21, 1762.
- iii. Evert; bp. October 22, 1765.
- iv. Gilbert; bp. ———, 1768.

20. John^o Orser (Joseph⁴ Aartse, Aert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen); wife, Phebe; b. 1755; d. December 13, 1838. They had

- i. Betsey^o; b. 1774.
- ii. Jane; b. 1776; m. a "Storms."
- iii. Anna; b. February 28, 1778; d. 1872.
- iv. Joseph; b. May 25, 1784; m. February 11, 1809, Debora Brady; d. February 27, 1871.

22. v. John ; b. 1785 ; d. 1809.
vi. Phebe ; b. 1788 ; m. a "Hoag ;" d. 1880.
21. Jonas⁶ Orser (Willem⁴ Aarse, Evert⁵ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen) ; d. July 7, 1834. In 1776 was a Lieutenant in Captain Le Dien's Company. In 1778 was a Captain in Colonel Hammond's 1st Regiment Westchester County Militia ; m. January 15, 1768, Elizabeth Pugsley, daughter of William Pugsley and Deborah, of Pelham Manor. She was b. February 4, 1749, and d. January 2, 1826. They had
23. i. Tolman⁶ ; b. October 24, 1768 ; d. September 27, 1862.
ii. Deborah ; b. September 27, 1770 ; d. October, 1850.
iii. William ; b. June 11, 1772 ; d. February 19, 1805.
iv. Edward ; b. February 10, 1774 ; d. May 29, 1855.
v. Hunnewell ; b. November 30, 1776 ; d. about 1830.
vi. Jonas ; b. September 5, 1778 ; d. July 27, 1870.
vii. Elizabeth ; b. August 5, 1780 ; d. about 1852.
viii. Abraham Dyckman ; b. May 30, 1782 ; d. about 1854.
ix. Mary ; b. February 16, 1784 ; d. April 23, 1863.
x. Joshua ; b. July 30, 1785 ; d. June 20, 1855.
xi. Phebe ; b. June 12, 1787 ; d. May 27, 1846.
xii. Leah ; b. April 5, 1789 ; d. March 20, 1876.
xiii. Rachel ; b. September 12, 1791 ; d. November 11, 1794.
22. John⁶ Orser (John⁵ Orser, Joseph⁴ Aartse, Aert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen) ; wife, Christina Bartlett Corey ; b. 1782 ; d. November 25, 1862. They had
- i. Adelina⁷ ; b. 1807 ; d. 1891.
ii. John^{*} ; b. 1809 ; d. 1870.
23. Tolman⁶ Orsor (Jonas⁵ Orser, William⁴ Aarse, Evert³ Aartse, Evert² Aertszen, Aert¹ Willemszen) ; d. September 27, 1862 ; m. February 8, 1792, Margaret Bishop, daughter of Thomas and Jane Bishop ; she was b. February 16, 1770, and d. November 22, 1829. They had
- i. John⁷ ; b. August 3, 1792 ; m. Susan Brown ; † d. April 9, 1870.
ii. Deborah ; b. November 20, 1793 ; d. October 18, 1879.
iii. Stephen ; b. February 11, 1796 ; m. Rebecca Shute ; d. March 17, 1861.
iv. Ruhama ; b. January 24, 1798 ; m. January 15, 1817, Robert Brown ; ‡ d. July 5, 1878.
v. William ; b. December 12, 1801 ; d. February 13, 1864.
vi. Sally Maria ; b. March 20, 1804 ; d. March 31, 1877.
vii. Matilda ; b. September 10, 1806 ; d. July 22, 1892.

THE New York Genealogical and Biographical Society has issued a volume, containing : The account of the Anniversary, February 27, 1894 ; By-Laws ; Lists of Officers, Trustees, and Committees, 1860-1895 ; Roll of Members from the Organization, with Index of same. The (9) Illustrations consist of portraits of all the Presidents and the Founder, views of the former and present building, and the interior of the library.

* Was Sheriff of New York city, 1853-55.

† Daughter of Benjamin Brown, son of Abraham Bruyn.

‡ Son of Isaac Brown, son of Abraham Bruyn.



Catharine E. Van Cortlandt

CATHERINE ELIZABETH VAN CORTLANDT.

BY MARY L. D. FERRIS.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH BECK was born in Albany, N. Y., August 21, 1818. Her father was Theodorice Romeyn Beck, M.D., LL.D., a well-known and eminent physician, author, philanthropist, and educator. Dr. Beck studied medicine under Dr. David Hosack. In 1813 he addressed the Albany Society of Arts upon the mineral resources of the United States, and his is believed to be the first systematic account of American minerals published. His statistics of the deaf and dumb influenced the state legislature to take measures for their education, and his famous work on *Medical Jurisprudence* is a standard authority in Europe, as well as in America. John Brodhead Beck, M.D., who, in 1822, with Drs. Dyckman and Francis, established the *New York Medical Journal*, was her uncle, as was Dr. Lewis C. Beck, the chemist, botanist, and mineralogist. Her mother was Harriet Caldwell, the daughter of James Caldwell, an Irish gentleman who settled in Albany in the last century, and owned extensive mills there. He married Elizabeth Barnes, of Armagh, Ireland, whose nephew, Sir Edward Barnes, was one of Wellington's generals, and for many years Governor of Ceylon.

James Caldwell was one of the partners of the Great North West Fur Company; he owned several patents on Lake George, had a country seat there, and after him the village of Caldwell, at the head of the lake, was named. On her father's side Catherine Beck was descended from three of the original Huguenot patentees of New Paltz—Louis du Bois, Abraham Hasbrouck, and Chretien de You. She was also descended from Daniel Brodhead, captain of musketeers, a cavalier who came from Yorkshire, England, on Charles II.'s restoration in 1660, with Colonel Richard Nicoll, and was in command of the militia at Esopus in 1665, and one of the officers to take Fort Orange; from Wessel Wesselse Ten Broeck, who built, in 1696, what is now known as the Senate House, Kingston; from Claus Janse Romeyn, who sailed to the Brazils in 1654, and after settled at Amesfort, L. I., through his great-grandson, the Rev. Dirck Romeyn, D.D., the staunch patriot on whose head a price was set by the British, and of whom she was very proud; from the Terhynnes, Ten Eycks, and many other old Dutch families of note. She was the direct descendant of Caleb Beck, of Portsmouth, England, who settled at Odiorne Point, near Portsmouth, N. H., in 1620.

Her mother died when she was only five years old, and she was brought up by her paternal grandmother, who was a very remarkable woman.

She was educated in Albany by the Misses Carter, Irish ladies of culture and refinement, a notice of whom says: "They won an almost reverential attachment from those who were the recipients of their care." To their teachings she credited all her habits of neatness, and her skill in fine needlework. She received a liberal education, the very best her father could give her, and developed into a beautiful and wonderfully gifted woman, inheriting many of the qualities of her distinguished father, whom in personal appearance, in middle life, she much resembled. Her childhood and girlhood were passed in peace and happiness, under the

most delightful surroundings, in her pleasant home at Albany, where she was brought in contact with the most prominent men of intellect, and public influence of the day. After a short career as a reigning belle, she married, at Albany, June 14, 1836, Pierre Van Cortlandt, the only child of General Pierre Van Cortlandt, of the historic Van Cortlandt Manor, and his beautiful wife, Anne Stevenson.

Pierre Van Cortlandt was a tall, handsome man, a typical country gentleman, devoting himself to the care and development of his large inherited estate. His bride was a beautiful girl, not quite eighteen, with brown hair and gray eyes, of distinguished presence and many accomplishments. The wedding journey, to the Manor House at Croton, was made in a "coach and four," with brief stops at Hudson, Poughkeepsie, and Peekskill. Many tenants of the Manor were at the gate to meet the young lord and his fair bride on their arrival, among them a boy of fifteen, Samuel Mason, who, after greeting them, rushed to the strawberry bed, to bring in shortly to the new mistress a basket of luscious strawberries, nestling in their green leaves. From the moment when she smiled and thanked him he became the devoted slave of the new Lady of the Manor. Every night for many years, before going to his rest, he looked toward the Manor House to see if the light was burning in her room, and when the night came that the window gave forth no gleam, the old man knew that he had lost his best friend. He first welcomed her fifty-nine years ago as a bride, and he helped to carry her to that God's Acre where the Van Cortlandts lie, on the brow of a hill overlooking the Hudson.

The Van Cortlandt name is closely identified with all that is historic in New York city and state, from the day when Olaf Stevensen Van Cortlandt became one of the most prominent men in the New Netherland. The family was connected with all of the prominent families in the state by ties of blood and marriage. From the dark days of the revolutionary struggle the Van Cortlandts never hesitated to stake life and fortune upon the side of American freedom and patriotism, and in the interest of American institutions and progress, and all with a spirit of unostentatious simplicity. Mrs. Van Cortlandt's philanthropy and patriotism were eminently in keeping with those of the family of which she became one by marriage.

Immediately after her arrival at the Manor House she became interested in the welfare of the tenants, nursing them in sickness, and aiding them by advice and example. Her charities were always carried on so quietly that even her family hardly knew of them. Her devotion to the poor was known throughout the county, and many eyes filled when her death became known. The suffering and distressed had no better friend. Her work-basket was never without what she called her "poor work."

" Not a child but knew and loved her,
Old and middle-aged approved her,
And took pattern as they could."

Mrs. Van Cortlandt's reminiscences of men and things were most interesting. As a little child, she remembered being in the Second Presbyterian Church, at Albany, and being told in a whisper by her father, as he raised her in the seat, to look at a gentleman walking up the aisle with Governor DeWitt Clinton. All during the service the child

wondered who the stranger could be, and on reaching home her father said the gentleman was Captain Franklin, who had just returned from the Arctic regions. When Sir John Franklin, the navigator, was knighted, in 1825, for his enterprise in tracing the coast line of North America from the mouth of the Copper Mine River to the 150th meridian, the child recalled with pleasure the pleasant, bronzed face that she had watched in church.

She remembered seeing Aaron Burr, and she knew President William Henry Harrison and Daniel Webster. As a child, she had been held in an uncle's arms to look at General LaFayette. The late Dr. Joseph Henry, President of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, was in 1826 appointed a professor of mathematics in the Albany Academy, of which her father, Dr. Beck, was principal from 1817 to 1848. In 1827, he began a series of experiments in electricity, and published an account of various modifications of electro-magnetic apparatus. He was the first to prove, by actual experiment, that in order to develop magnetic power at a distance a galvanic battery of intensity must be employed to project the current, and that a magnet surrounded by many turns of one long wire must be used to receive this current. As children, Mrs. Van Cortlandt and her sister, the late Mrs. Helen Parmelee, naturally saw a good deal of young Henry in their father's house, and the following incident in Mrs. Van Cortlandt's note-book is not without interest in connection with Professor Henry's magnet:

"When Mr. Henry was perfecting his magnet he required many yards of wire covered with sewing silk; whether because it was the cheapest I do not know, but he selected pink sewing silk, and he persuaded my sister Helen and me (then children) to cover the wire. This we did, with the assistance of our grandmother's small spinning-wheel. Sometimes he had to resort to bribery, but all the same we helped to make the great magnet that brought him fame and fortune. My uncle, Dr. Lewis C. Beck, and Dr. Philip Ten Eyck were indefatigable in working with him."

When the civil war broke out Mrs. Van Cortlandt interested herself in the cause of the Union soldiers, and she sent her son, James Stevenson Van Cortlandt, to the front when he was only seventeen.

Said an old veteran: "Well do I remember the day when we came back to Sing Sing, weary, worn, and travel-stained. There sat Mrs. Van Cortlandt in her carriage to welcome us, and take the hand of each with some word of cheer and blessing." So revered was she that the veterans sent a committee to decorate her grave on Decoration Day.

She began her prison work before the war, and continued it afterwards. In 1873, Mrs. Van Cortlandt was designated as a visitor to the poorhouses and charitable institutions of Westchester County. Her reports were models of detail and accuracy, and showed the immense amount of time and care bestowed on them. Charles W. Woolsey writes, in 1876, "In furnishing the Secretary of the State Charities Aid Association with a summary of the matters of interest that have come before our Westchester County Committee during the past year, I have included a copy in full of your admirable report on the Insane, and I have also sent a copy to the State Board of Charities and to the State Commissioner in Lunacy."

When, in 1875, it was resolved that the interests of the County of Westchester required the establishment of an Insane Asylum, Mrs. Van

Cortlandt was appointed a committee to confer with the State Senator and the Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Van Cortlandt undertook the difficult task of dealing with every female convict, with reference to possible rescue and guidance of them at the time of their discharge from prison. Up to January, 1877, she had visited two hundred and twenty-one women, and was gratefully received by all but one. She never found but four instances when, in the solitary cell, the gentlewoman and the convict face to face, innocence was protested. One of her reports gives brief and instructive records of one hundred and ten female convicts who went out from the prison under her counsel and influence.

Her records and efforts show a spirit of noble comprehension of the duty due to the erring and to society by the more enlightened and cultivated of the women in the State. A quarter of a century before, her father, Dr. Beck, pleaded for the industrial employment of convicts as a means of reformatory discipline, and Mrs. Van Cortlandt argued with an eloquence worthy alike of her noble father and herself.

Her first visit was made in October, 1872, and the same year Governor Hoffman gave her a signed pardon, to be used at her discretion. She was the first woman allowed to see a prisoner without espionage. Mrs. Van Cortlandt carefully studied the characteristics and necessities of the female convicts at Sing Sing, her urgent plea being for the classification, the more suitable employment, and the avoidance of crowding. She gave to her field a kind of study and duty which no man could give, and which in any form of official relation to the prisoners would be impossible. She was also largely instrumental in establishing a library in the state prison.

When women were removed from Sing Sing prison she kept up her interest in them, even to her last hours, and hundreds of letters were received, written by women whom she had reformed.

Many touching incidents are connected with her ministrations at the Sing Sing prison; time and again would women creep up and kiss the hem of her garment, showering blessings upon her.

One of the convicts to whom she had been kind, as was her wont, wrote a poem entitled, "The Friend of Our Darker Days," of which, unfortunately, but one stanza can be given, for the whole is not devoid of merit, aside from the interest of coming from a convict:

"The shrines—our household gods perchance—
We have seen their brightness wane.
And the love which the heart can give but once
It may be given in vain.
But still, from the graves of wishes young,
From the depths of memory's maze,
One blessing springs to the heart and tongue
For the friend of our darker days!"

Mrs. Van Cortlandt was a member of the Standing Committee of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association for Northern Westchester, Associate Manager Woman's Central Association of Relief Branch of the United States Sanitary Commission; Secretary and Treasurer of the Freedman's Union Aid Society, and Vice-President of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York. In 1889 she was elected a corresponding member of the Tarrytown Historical Society, and, in 1891, a Vice-President.

Seven children were born to her: Romeyn Beck, Philip, Pierre, Theodoric Romeyn, Catherine T. R., James Stevenson, and Anne Stevenson. Romeyn B. and Philip died in infancy, and Pierre and Theodoric in early manhood. Captain James Stevenson Van Cortlandt, Miss Anne Van Cortlandt, and Mrs. John Rutherford Mathews, and two granddaughters, survive her. After nearly fifty years of happy married life, Colonel Pierre Van Cortlandt died, July 11, 1884, aged sixty-nine years.

Mrs. Van Cortlandt took a keen interest in public affairs and discussed them with rare judgment and intelligence. She was a strong partisan, and firm in her convictions and belief. She was also an excellent business woman, just and far-sighted.

As an historical student, she occupied a high place. She was accurate and painstaking, possessed of a wonderful memory and a graceful pen. Her *History of the Van Cortlandt Manor*, in the *History of Westchester County*, is one of the most valuable papers in existence; and with her passed away the one woman who could have written a reliable history of colonial social life in New York. She was endowed with rare mental ability, writing not only stories, poems, and historical articles, but statistical essays as well. So well versed was she in New York history, that every mail brought her letters asking for genealogical and historical data. Her memory for dates and names was most remarkable, and every letter received a prompt and courteous reply. Had she lived in New York city she would have had a *salon* which would have compared favorably with those of the Old World, but her place was at the Manor, and there she lived and died, leaving home only at rare intervals, but attracting to her men and women of culture. Hardly a day passed that the mansion door was not opened to admit some visitor, sometimes friend and quite as often stranger. To the latter was extended as courteous welcome as to the former, and the distinguished statesman, or man of letters, received no more kindly welcome than was accorded the plain countryman, who was curious to see the house, so interesting in its relics and history. Some of the most touching letters received after her death were from strangers, to whom she had shown the old mansion and told the oft-repeated stories—stories to her so full of interest that she never tired in the telling.

It was a delight to hear her tell of the past, with which she was so familiar, and of which she was so full of incident.

A charming picture she was, seated in the parlor of the historic old Manor House, surrounded by beautiful and curious relics of bygone days, her soft curls hardly kissed by time, her gentle, intelligent face beaming with kindness, her eyes twinkling with fun, as she told some amusing story—a perfect Lady of the Manor, a type that, with her, has passed away forever. The old Manor House stands just the same, no change is there, save that you see only the quaint frame; the lovely picture has vanished.

“ Mark you the gray old Manor House,
With its record of peace and strife,
Its glory has gone, and it stands alone,
Like the ghost of a vanished life.”

Mrs. Van Cortlandt died on January 12, 1895. Desolate, and shorn of its glory, looked the Manor House; the bleak wind whistled mournfully through the ancient trees, bared to the wintry blast; snow covered

hill and valley, and icicles hung from the ancient caves, when the mistress was carried to her resting-place by the tenants, as was a time-honored custom in the family. But the fragrant flowers massed upon the plainly draped casket somewhat dispelled the gloom, typical as they were of the sweet memories she had left to those she loved, and who so dearly loved her.

Mrs. Van Cortlandt was a member of Trinity Church, Sing Sing. She was an earnest student of the Bible, and had a strong religious character. Her faith was childlike and beautiful. One by one she had seen her loved ones pass beyond the shadows, and yet she bore up bravely, living, for those left to her, a life whose every page was radiant with good deeds and lofty purposes. Prostrated by illness, she still was *en rapport* with the affairs of the busy world about her, and interested in every current event. Death had no terror for her at any time, she was ready whenever the summons came. And when it came, it was emblematic of her life. Peacefully she died, as peacefully she had lived, loving and beloved, leaving a heritage of good works which have won for her the crown of the blessed.

In den Heer ontslapen—
So the forefathers said,
When one has passed through death to Life—
She sleeps, she is not dead.

In den Heer ontslapen—
Oh, sweetest comfort given,
That, when the earthly race is run,
We sleep to wake in Heaven.

This imperfect sketch is not intended as a eulogy, but as a just tribute to a woman to whose many virtues thousands would lovingly testify, and whose life was so benign that one is the better for only having felt its influence ; and as some one, in speaking of her, said :

"It was an inspiration to know her."

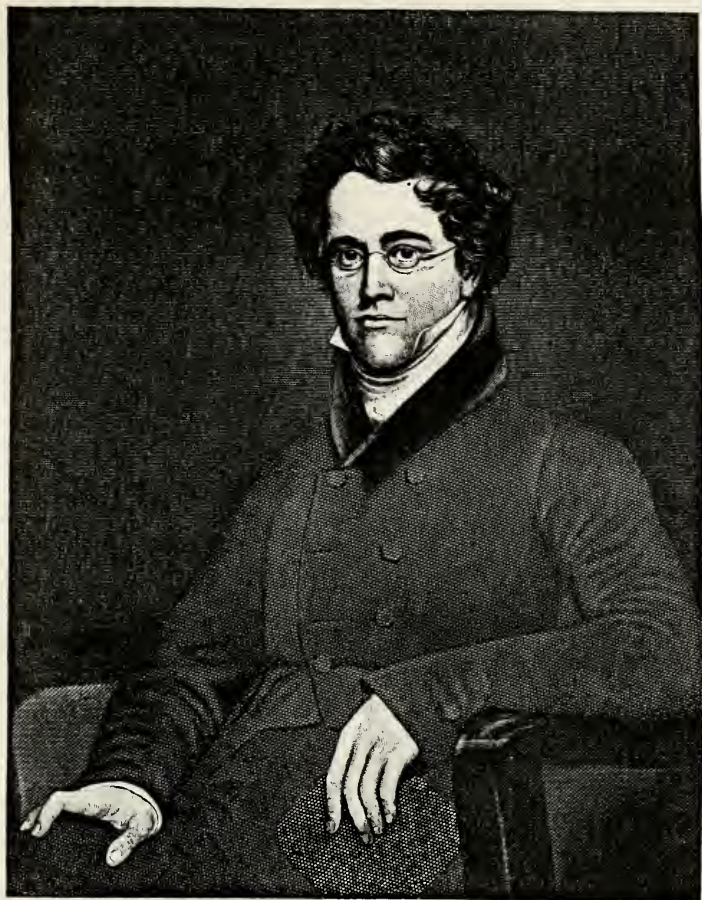
GOVERNOR WILLIAM BEACH LAWRENCE.

BY HON. ISAAC LAWRENCE.

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., p. 55, of THE RECORD.)

MR. RICHARD RUSH, who was United States Minister in England from 1817 to 1825, left a book, which we had in our library, called *Ten Years' Residence at the Court of St. James*. In it he says :

"If Mr. Bentham's character is peculiar, so is his place of residence. It was a kind of blind alley, the end of which widened into a small, neat courtyard. There, by itself, stands Mr. Bentham's house ; shrubbery graced its area and flowers its window-sills. A parlor, library, and dining-room made up the suite of apartments. In each was a piano, the master of the whole being fond of music. Bentham died on June 6, 1852, in his eighty-fifth year. In accordance with his directions his body,



Wm. Beach Lawrence

after being dissected in the presence of his friends, was embalmed, and is still preserved, seated in his wonted dress, in University College, London."

Mr. Lawrence married a daughter of Archibald Gracie, two of whose daughters had married James and Charles King, sons of Rufus King, for nine years Minister to England, first, in 1796, for eight years, and then in 1825, for one year; and it is somewhat remarkable that when Rufus King returned to this country, in 1826, Albert Gallatin, who succeeded him, took my father with him as Secretary of Legation, and left him there as *chargé d'affaires*. Mr. Lawrence, in obtaining this promotion, had to contend with popular prejudice against the King family, growing out of the report of his brother-in-law, Charles King, in regard to the Dartmoor massacre. Dr. Wharton, late Assistant Secretary of State for the United States, in the third volume of his *Digest of International Law*, thus reports the affair, which nearly involved us in a second war with England, just as the treaty of peace had been signed. He says, "On the announcement of the ratification of the Treaty of Ghent there was naturally some disorder among the American prisoners of war confined at Dartmoor, near Plymouth, who were not as yet released.

On April 6, 1815, there was some slight disturbance, and indications of an attempt of at least one or two to break loose. The captain of the guard ordered the prisoners to their yards, and directed a squad of soldiers to charge them. The crowd of prisoners was great; they would not, and, indeed, in the crush of the narrow passage in which they were they could not, immediately retreat, and it was said by some of the witnesses that stones were thrown from among them at the soldiers, though the last fact was negatived by a great preponderance of the testimony. An order to fire was given, though by whom it was not clearly shown, and this firing on a perfectly defenceless crowd was continued until seven persons were killed, and thirty slightly and thirty dangerously wounded.

A commission, consisting of Mr. F. S. Larpent, representing the British government, and Mr. Charles King, deputed by the American mission in London, having visited the scene of action and examined into the facts, reported that the firing at the outset was justifiable in a military point of view, but that it is very difficult to find any justification for the further renewal and continuance of the firing, which is attributed to the state of irritation and exasperation on the part of the soldiers, who followed the prisoners into their yards.

Lord Castlereagh, on receiving the report, expressed, on May 22, 1815, the disapprobation of the prince regent at the conduct of the troops, and his desire to make a compensation to the widows and orphans of the sufferers. Mr. Monroe, Secretary of State, on being informed of this action, sent, on December 11, 1815, to Mr. Baker, British *Chargé d'affaires* at Washington, a note, in which he said, "It is painful to touch on this unfortunate event, from the deep distress it has caused the whole American people. This repugnance is increased by the consideration that our government, though penetrated with regret, do not agree in sentiment respecting the conduct of the parties engaged in it. Whilst the president declines accepting the provision contemplated by his royal highness, he nevertheless does full justice to the motives which dictated it." I have been unable to learn whether the president paid the money then refused out of his own pocket, or whether Congress did anything in the matter, or whether the widows and orphans were left to the cold charities of an

unfeeling world, but the report of Mr. King gave little satisfaction to his countrymen.

Fortunately, my grandfather, Isaac Lawrence, was a Democrat, a presidential elector, President of the Branch Bank of the United States, and a friend of Jefferson and Gallatin; while my maternal grandfather, Archibald Gracie, had extended such lavish hospitality to Joseph Bonaparte and General Lafayette that my father went abroad with introductions which opened to him the hospitalities of many noble families of Europe. He was the guest of Lafayette at Lagrange, and of the Princess Pauline Borghese, the sister of Napoleon, in Rome,* and he began his literary career by translating, at the request of the Marquis de Marbois, his *History of Louisiana*. When I visited Europe, in 1852, Abbott Lawrence was our Minister at the Court of St. James, and he presented me, as the son of a former minister, to Queen Victoria—that gracious lady who for fifty years has sat upon her throne and seen other thrones decay and other dynasties crumble in the dust, while she has remained secure in the affections of her people and in the principles of the British constitution—and, in a court dress which cost me fifty guineas, I enjoyed the honor confined to dukes and diplomats, of dancing in the royal quadrille.

You may have seen an account of how an English lawyer and an American speculator have recently been sent to prison in England for obtaining money from parties in this country to prosecute claims on account of the Townley earldom and estate, and the large Lawrence fortune in the English Chancery, amounting to many millions. I asked Abbott Lawrence about it, and he said he received, by every steamer, about forty letters upon the subject, so I determined to study up the pedigree of my family, from the earliest times.† I found that the second Bishop of Canterbury was a Lawrence, who accompanied St. Augustine to England, and died A. D. 619. The next Lawrence of any note was Abbot of Westminster, and died in the year 1175. We are told by Matthew Paris that he was educated and resided for many years at St. Albans, where, five hundred years afterwards, John Lawrence, twice mayor of New York, and who died a Judge of the Supreme Court, was born. His biography proves how much safer a man's memory is when confided to the biographer and the historian, than when intrusted to a tomb in Westminster Abbey.

This abbot was elected at the request of Henry II., who gave him money to repair the monastic buildings. He induced the Pope to make Edward the Confessor a saint, and when, on the 13th day of October, 1163, the new saint's body was transferred to the shrine prepared for it by Henry II., the abbot drew the famous ring, reported to have been given to Edward in a vision by St. John the Evangelist, from off the saint's finger, and solemnly presented it to the church. He was buried in the south cloister of Westminster Abbey. His tomb was misplaced in the

* In Rome my father met Lord Byron, who told him that he had just received a copy of his own works, printed at Albany, a small village near Washington, in America.

† For, in his *American Commonwealth*, James Bryce says: "The English system of hereditary titles tends to maintain the distinction of ancient lineage far less perfectly than that simple use of a family name which prevailed in Italy during the middle ages, or in ancient Rome. A Colonna or a Doria, like a Cornelius or a Valerius, carried the glory of his nobility in his name, whereas any upstart may be created a duke."

rebuilding of the cloisters, and the name of Vitalis has been incorrectly placed upon his grave. This proves the vanity of a tomb in Westminster Abbey, and the reason for the exclamation of Shakespeare :

“ Let Fame, which all seek after in their lives,
Live registered upon our brazen tombs.”

In the History of Newtown, Long Island, by Riker, he says : “ The Lawrences were related to all that was illustrious in England ; to the ambitious Dudley, Earl of Leicester, who was the lover of two queens, and to Sir Philip Sidney, who refused a throne,” and he quotes the History of Chelsea, England, as his authority. In 1635 a patent was issued to Lords Say, Seal, and Brook, Sir Anthony Hazlerig, Henry Lawrence, Richard Saltonstall, George Fenwick, and Henry Darley, to found the Colony of Connecticut River. They commissioned John Winthrop governor, with the following instructions : “ To provide able men for making fortifications and building houses at the mouth of the Connecticut River and the harbor adjoining ; first, for their present accommodation, and then such houses as may receive men of quality, which latter houses we would have builded within the fort.” They all intended to sail with Winthrop in the ship *Planter*, Travers, master, but were prevented by a decree of Charles I.

While Charles thus carried out the saying, “ Quem deus vult perdere prius dementat,” by detaining Henry Lawrence, who was to subvert his throne, and preventing him from removing his *lares* across the Atlantic, John Lawrence and William Lawrence, two of his near relatives, equally descended from John Lawrence, who died 1539, and was buried in the Abbey of Ramsay, sailed with Winthrop in the ship *Planter* in 1635, and pushed on to New York, where they patented on Long Island vast tracts of land. John, born at St. Albans, 1618, became twice Mayor of New York, and Judge of the Supreme Court, but left no male descendants. William was the ancestor of Joseph Lawrence, who married Mary Townley ; William patented Flushing, Long Island, and left personal property worth £4,430. What interests me is the question, Who was Thomas Lawrence, who patented three thousand acres from Newtown to Flushing, opposite New York, which was called Lawrence's Neck ? Holgate says that he was the younger brother of John and William, and came to America some years later ; but a parish register in Philadelphia says, May 10, 1687, Thomas Lawrence, aged 20, 10/12, married Catherine Lewis, and had a son, Lawrence Lawrence, born October 1, 1700, who emigrated to Jamaica, and married a daughter of John Lawrence, the grandson of Henry Lawrence, president of Cornwallis's Council. This Henry Lawrence was a cousin of Oliver Cromwell ; his portrait is given in Clarendon's *Rebellion in England*. He rented Cromwell his house and farm at St. Ives for three years. He entered Emmanuel College, Cambridge, as a fellow-commoner in 1622, and graduated A.B. in 1623, and A.M. in 1627. In 1645 he was M.P. for Westmoreland, and in July, 1646, he was commissioner for the promotion of peace between Scotland and England.

When Cromwell took the hand of Colonel Ingoldsby, closed the fingers over a pen, and by main force traced the colonel's signature to the death-warrant of Charles I., Henry Lawrence, greatly to the annoyance of the

Protector, expressed in strong terms his disapproval of the proceeding. We are told by the historian, "Great was the rage of the Lord Protector; he declared that a neutral spirit was much more to be abhorred than a cavalier spirit, and that such a man was not fit to be used in such a day as that, when God was cutting down kingship root and branch." Yet Lawrence came into play again, and contributed much to setting up the Protector, for which worthy service he was made and continued Lord President of the Protector's Council, and one of his peers, his salary being £1,000 a year. He was also appointed Keeper of the Library of St. James's House. He proclaimed Richard Cromwell Protector, and died 1664. It would be a pleasure to be descended from such a man. But in our burial-ground in Newtown, Long Island, opposite Steinway's pianoforte factory, the first headstone is Thomas Lawrence, who died 1703; and unless he became sick of living in Philadelphia, as most New Yorkers do, and came here to die and be buried in New York, I do not see how we can claim him as the father of John Lawrence, whose grave is next to his, or how he got rid of Catherine Lewis, whom he married in Philadelphia in 1687. In notes and queries, taken from Gibbon's *Genealogy*, article "Lawrence Family," we find the following: "The Sir John Lawrence mentioned in the note referred to was, I suppose, the father of Sir Thomas Lawrence, baronet, of Ives, in Bucks. About this family there is a great deal of confusion:

"*First*. As regards the distinction between the families of Ives and Chelsea.

"*Secondly*. As regards the coat-of-arms. In some works Iver bears argent a cross raguly gules on a chief of the second a lion rampant; in others Iver is given the same, with this difference: on a chief of azure three leopards' heads affilée or.

"N. B.—Henry Lawrence, of the St. Ives family, and President of Cromwell's Council, bore the simple argent a cross raguly gules of Ashton Hall. Sir John Lawrence, the patriotic Lord Mayor of the time of Charles II., bore a coat widely different.

"*Thirdly*. As regards Sir Thomas Lawrence, the last baronet of Iver, supposed to be buried at Chelsea.

"There are many excellent reasons for denying the possibility of the supposition being correct, and which I may, if any correspondent takes an interest in this subject, fully explain. Sir Thomas Lawrence, the last baronet of Iver, did not die in Europe."

On seeing this statement I was about to cable to know where he died, and if the corpse which heads our line of ancestry might not be that of Sir Thomas Lawrence, which ought to repose in the family church at Chelsea, England, making one of our family baronet of Iver and heir to many millions; but the article was written in 1861, and so long a time has elapsed that the writer may be dead. Besides, a pedigree in a straight line from 1703 is enough for a citizen of this republic.

My father had one brother-in-law, who was a man of fortune, education, and a poet, James A. Hillhouse. He lived more than fifty years on a farm in New Haven, at the head of what is now Hillhouse Avenue. This property is now worth millions, and, his two other daughters having died, the last of her race, his only surviving daughter, still inhabits the stately mansion, which, with its forty acres, is now in the heart of the city. My uncle once told me, when I was a boy, that his place, Sachem's

Wood, was so called because, when the wife of its owner was out gathering berries with an Indian squaw, they laid their babies on the grass, and both being alike and of tender age the infants got changed, and no one ever knew whether the United States Senator, who was his progenitor, ought not to have been the Indian chief who once reigned over Sachem's Head. He never told me what became of the disinherited infant, but once, in my sleep, I woke up with the idea that an Indian with feathers on his head, a blanket around him, and a sharp knife in his hand, was peering over me to take my scalp, and I have never since visited that house.

If I were a professional writer I could remind you of the country seats of literary men; of Pope's villa at Twickenham and Walpole's at Strawberry Hill; of Fonthill Abbey, the home on which the author of *Vathek* expended a fortune of £273,000; and of Ferney, the home of Voltaire, which many of us have visited. I could picture to you Ochre Point, the scene of much hospitality, where my father lived for fifty years, and which, instead of being a loss, as his friends predicted that it would be when he bought it for \$12,000, netted nearly a million to his heirs. But as Jefferson said that no man should speak more than fifteen minutes on any subject, I will close these remarks with a few of the lines in which Tickell poured forth his sorrow over the coffin of Addison:

"Oh, if sometimes thy spotless form descend,
To me thine aid, thou guardian genius, lend.
When rage misguides me, or when fear alarms,
When pain distresses, or when pleasure charms,
In silent whisperings purer thoughts impart,
And turn from ill a frail and feeble heart.
Lead through the paths thy virtue trod before,
'Till bliss shall join, nor death shall part us more."

NOTES.

CLAIBORNE.—The following additional facts are furnished regarding this family, mentioned on page 38 of this volume, by Miss E. H. Mather:

Mary Claiborne, the eldest child of Mary Herbert and Augustine Claiborne, m. Gen. Charles Harrison (the youngest son of Benjamin Harrison, of Berkley), a brother of Benjamin, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, and uncle of President Wm. Henry Harrison. Their children were: I. Charles, a captain in the army, who was killed by Lieut. Wilson, a fellow-officer. II. Augustine, d. in infancy. III. Benjamin Henry. IV. Mary Herbert, m. John Herbert Peterson. V. A daughter who m. Mathew Maury Claiborne.

Ann and Richard Cocks, of Bacon's Castle, had the following: I. Richard Herbert. II. Augustine. III. Lucy.

William Burnet Browne Claiborne, the eldest son of Herbert and Mary Burnet Browne Claiborne, took the name of Brown by Act of Legislature, Virginia. He m. 1st Elizabeth, daughter of Wm. Claiborne, who d. without issue. He m. 2d Miss Booth, of Gloucester Co., by whom he had: I. Herbert. II. Marcellus. III. Wm. Burnet. IV. Martha.

Herbert Augustine Claiborne m. Delia, daughter of James Hayes (editor of the *Virginia Gazette*) and his wife Anna, daughter of Wm. Black (a Scotch merchant of Falls Plantation, Chesterfield Co.), and Anna, his wife, daughter of Judge Dent, of Annapolis, Md. Their children were: I. Herbert Augustine, captain C. S. A., m. Kate, daughter of Henry Coalter Cabell, colonel of artillery C. S. A., and his wife, Jane, daughter of James and Catharine Hamilton Alston, of Asheville, S. C.

We have additional notes on Claiborne family, but not of general interest, because too recent, as the RECORD does not aim to print contemporaneous genealogy.

LEAMING.—In Vol. XIII., page 127, Turner Genealogy, is a mistake in regard to the Leaming family.

Jeremiah Leaming, senior (son of Christopher, Southampton, L. I.), settled, 1713, at Killingworth, Conn., then Durham, then Middletown, Conn., where he died, 1759. He had by w. Abigail Turner, nine children (not "an only son Jeremiah," as Turner Genealogy relates): 1. Rev. Dr. Jeremiah, bp. in Durham, May 13, 1717; m. Farmer; d. in New Haven, Sept. 15, 1804. 2. Matthias, bp. in Durham, June 7, 1719; m., Aug. 4, 1751, Philathea Gould; d. in Farmington, Sept. 6, 1789. 3. Abigail, bp. in Durham, Nov. 19, 1720; d. April 8, 1728. 4. Lucy, b. in Middletown, Feb. 4, 1724; m. perhaps Kemp; d. not known. 5. Abigail, b. in Middletown, Dec. 4, 1726; m. Coe; d. before date of father's will. 6. Elizabeth, b. in Middletown, Dec. 2, 1728; m. John Wetmore; d. not known. 7. Esther, b. in Middletown, May 13, 1731; m. Marsh; d. not known. 8. Jane, b. in Middletown, March 9, 1734; m. Feb. 27, 1759, Amasa Marshall; d. not known. 9. Aaron, b. in Middletown, March 3, 1738; no information of his marriage or death. He moved, in 1761, to Torrington, and, 1776, back to Middletown. Rev. Dr. Jeremiah had no children. A large number of descendants of Matthias are living. Above children (except Abigail, d. young) are mentioned in their father's will, probated, Middletown, Sept. 1, 1759.

Christopher was emigrant ancestor. His other children were: Thomas and Aaron, both settled at Cape May, N. J.; Jane m. Abram Bradley, Guilford, Conn.; and perhaps Hannah Bradley.

T. W. TOWNER.

BARNES OR BARNS.—Persons of the name are requested to furnish data concerning their family record for the Genealogy now in preparation.

BYRON BARNES HORTON, Sheffield, Pa.

THE following corrections should be made of errors in the January number, viz.: On page 30, last line, Dafydd Gamen should be Gamm; page 33, fourth paragraph, Sheerland should be Shurland; page 35, thirteenth line from foot of page, Kilsow should read Kileow.

QUERIES.

ODELL, TURNER, BROWN.—1. A recent publication, entitled *Ancestry and Descendants of Gershom Morehouse, Jr., of Redding, Conn.*, states that Rebecca was the name of the wife of William Odell, Sr., who was at Concord, Mass., in 1639. What authority is there for this?

2. John Odell, of Fordham, N. Y., married Johanna Turner; she was living in 1688. Is her ancestry known, and what relation was she, if any, to Lawrence Turner, of Westchester County, whose estate was administered on by his widow, Martha, in 1668?

3. Lieutenant Richard Browne, Sr., of Southold, L. I., was Freeman in 1662, and died in 1686-87. Was he a descendant of Peter Brown of the *Mayflower*?

RUFUS KING, Yonkers, N. Y.

DUMMER-DRUMMER.—The records of the family of Stephen Dummer say he served in the army in 1812. The War Department at Washington reports: Stephen Drummer, of Connecticut, was appointed First Lieutenant Thirty-seventh Infantry, April 30, 1813, in Captain Samuel B. Northrop's Company, and was honorably discharged, June 15, 1815. *Connecticut Men in the War of 1812*, compiled under direction of the Adjutant-General of Connecticut, mentions Northrop as commanding Thirty-seventh Infantry, but has neither name. Information wanted regarding this matter, by

ARCHIBALD ROGERS, Hyde Park, N. Y.

TOWNSEND-KEMPER.—One of the daughters of Captain Solomon Townsend married, in Newport, R. I. (Trinity Church records), Philip Solomon Kemper. They removed, probably to New York city, about 1770. Information is desired in regard to them or their descendants, and also regarding the other daughters of Captain Townsend, by

HENRY A. TOWNSEND, Box 1466, Providence, R. I.

STILES.—John Stiles, born in England, 1595, came to New England, and thence to Hempstead, L. I., where he died, 1717, at the age of one hundred and twenty-

two years, according to an old family record, leaving two sons, Richard, born 1640, died 1702; and William, born 1676. Information wanted of this family by

R. M. STITES, Morristown, N. J.

WRIGHT.—Wanted, name of the wife of Dr. Thomas Wright, of Eastchester, N. Y., married between March 20, 1766, and November 25, 1770. Also the name of the wife of Stephen Wright, married before July 23, 1796. Any facts concerning either of the above will be gladly received by

W. W. CONWAY, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

BRICKEL-ROBBINS.—Information is desired concerning Israel Brickel and Mary Robbins, his wife, who were in this city some fifty years since. He was a mariner, and died at sea. He had two sisters, and she had three brothers.

MRS. M. R. GLEASON, Canandaigua, N. Y.

WHARTON.—Information is desired as to Charles H. Wharton, S.T.D., who was President of Columbia College for a short time in 1801. Especially a reference to any published biography containing his portrait.

J. B. P.

REPLIES.

Reply to Query in Vol. VI., p. 158.

O'CALLAGHAN, followed by Mrs. Lamb, states that Rip Van Dam's daughter "Catalyntie" married Walter Thong, and their daughter "Maria" married Robert Livingston (3d Lord). A marriage license was issued to Walter Thong and Sara Van Dam in 1704. Maria Thong, wife of Robert Livingston, was born 1711. Rip Van Dam had two daughters named Catharina, one baptized November 27, 1692, the other September 28, 1707. Presumably the first died and the second succeeded to the name. The second could not have been the mother of Maria Livingston. Rip Van Dam died 1749. By his will, made in 1748, he gives a house in Maiden Lane to "my undutiful daughter Mary," and another to "Catalyntie Thong, widow of my grandson Rip Thong" (she was Catharina Van Woert). Later, referring to the same houses, he says, "As to the houses given to my DAUGHTER Mary and Catalyntie Thong," etc. Here is where the error probably arose. Walter Thong made his will in 1720, when he was a widower, and died in 1724. He mentions four children, Sarah, Mary, Thomas, and Rip, and gives to his daughter "Sarah, the dresses," etc., "belonging to my late wife, her mother." The conclusion seems inevitable; the only Catalyntie Thong was the wife of Rip Thong, and not the daughter of Rip Van Dam.

H. DE R., 31 Pine Street.

OBITUARIES.

RUTTER.—Thomas Rutter, for the past seven years a member of this Society, died at his residence, 814 Fifth Avenue, on Friday, May 3, 1895. He was born in Holywell, Wales, November 29, 1824, and came to this city with his family when a youth. He was educated at the Mount Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, becoming, like his father, a civil engineer. As a railway contractor he successfully carried out many important works. He built the large tunnels under the cities of Baltimore and Pittsburgh, as well as the Alleghany tunnel in Pennsylvania. Mr. Rutter retired from active business about twenty years ago with a handsome fortune. At the time of his death he was a director in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, the Bank of the State of New York, and many other corporations. He was a member of the Metropolitan and Union League Clubs, of the St. George Society, and of the New York Chamber of Commerce. For thirty years he was a vestryman and senior warden of St. James's Episcopal Church, in which he was baptized, and worshipped for more than threescore years, and from which he was buried. Mr. Rutter possessed what worthy old Thomas Fuller quaintly called "a handsome man-case," and a gentle, Christian character, united with the highest integrity and wise liberality, which bound many admiring friends to him as with hooks of steel. A widow, two sons, two daughters, and several grandchildren survive this good man and excellent citizen.

J. G. W.



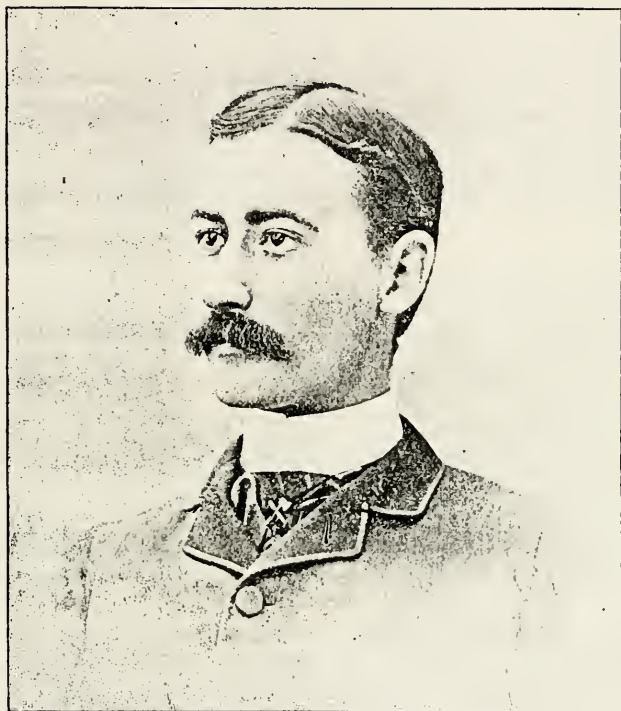
LEE.—William Henry Lee, for fifteen years an active and useful member of our Society, died in Hartford, on Tuesday, April 9, 1895. He came of a historic Connecticut family, identified with the very beginnings of the colony, and was born in New Britain, May 19, 1818. His first business experience was in Troy, and a few years later he entered the house of J. R. Jaffrey & Co., of New York. In 1845 he formed the importing and jobbing firm of Lee & Case, having for partners Watson E. Case, Amos R. Eno, and John J. Phelps. Subsequently the house was changed to William H. Lee & Co., Lee, Bliss & Co., and Lee, Tweedy & Co., which remains undisturbed by his death, two of his sons being members of the firm. Mr. Lee was identified with the New York dry-goods trade for more than fifty years, and for at least half that period he was among the most prominent merchants of the metropolis. He fairly won a large

fortune by honorable business ability and enterprise, to which he added largely by judicious investments in New York real estate. He was one of the charter members of the Union League Club, an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Sons of the Revolution. Mr. Lee was not only a shrewd and successful merchant and a patriotic citizen, but was also interested in biographical and genealogical studies, in the course of which he prepared and published a volume on his branch of the American Lee family, and also two admirable addresses, delivered before our Society, on his friend Elihu Burritt (1810-1879), the learned blacksmith of Connecticut, and on his kinsman, General John Paterson (1744-1808), among the most brilliant of the revolutionary commanders. Hartford had been for many years Mr. Lee's summer home, and, having retired from active business, he, in 1893, rented his Fifth Avenue residence, and removed to the city where he died, having for the last year been in declining health. In the Farmington cemetery he erected an imposing monument, with which is incorporated the original tombstone of his ancestor, John Lee, who settled in Farmington in 1641. Mr. Lee's funeral was held in St. Thomas's Church, New York, of which he was for many years a warden. He leaves a widow, four sons, and two daughters.

J. C. W.

DOWNES.—Stancliff Bazen Downes, a member of this Society, died suddenly, at the home of his parents, 1071 Madison Avenue, New York, on Sunday evening, April 21, 1895, from pneumonia and heart failure, following an attack of measles. He was the only son of Anson Treat and Eliza Bazen Downes, and was born in New York city, December 5, 1859. He received his early education at the Anthon Grammar School, afterward entering Columbia College School of Mines, and graduating in 1882 as a civil engineer. He rendered valuable assistance in preparing a set of tax maps of the annexed district of the Park Department, spending several years in thoroughly searching the Westchester County records at White Plains, to obtain reliable information for the work. He was also connected with engineering work in Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, New York city. In 1889, after returning from Europe with the party of United Engineering Societies royally entertained there, he was engaged on a system of drainage at his ancestral home at Milford, Conn., the house there being built about 1639 by his ancestor Thomas Buckingham, and has remained in possession of the descendants ever since. This drainage work not only improved his own land, but also that of adjacent property within a radius of a half-mile, for which improvement the neighbors were highly appreciative. In the summer of 1894 he planned a unique system of water supply for lawn and garden, by means of a hydraulic ram, with original additions. He early showed a talent for invention, as a unique design of scales, a game table, a wind-gauge, and other articles testify, every room in his home containing pieces of his handiwork.

He had a workroom well filled with tools, among which he spent much of his leisure time. He was a man of loyal and true character, a dutiful son, and devoted brother to his only sister. He was of retiring disposition, and though socially popular, was not a club man. Besides this Society, he was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Loyal Legion Temperance Society, the Alumni Association of Columbia College School of Mines, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Museum of Art, the Sons of American Revolution, and Society of Colonial Wars. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Huske of St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church. The interment took place at Milford, Conn., the home of his



ancestors, for he was of colonial and revolutionary ancestry, being descended, on the paternal side, from Captain Ebenezer Downes, who commanded a company in French and Indian Wars at Fort William Henry, was a lineal descendant of Governor Robert Treat, through Captain Jehiel Bryan, who served in the Revolution, from Thomas Buckingham, first settler of Milford, Conn., 1639, also from Ebenezer Downes, member of Committee of Safety at Woodbury during Revolution, and from whose wife came his name Stancliff. On his maternal side was descended from Thomas Bazen, a well-known and prominent French shipping merchant, who came to New York about 1793.

ODELL.—At Hartsdale, Westchester County, N. Y., January 29, 1895, at the home of her brother, William Dyckman Odell, Elizabeth Odell, aged seventy-two, daughter of the late Jackson and Anna (Ward) Odell of Greenburgh. Interment in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

BOOK NOTICES.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE ORIGIN AND ORGANIZATION OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA AND OF THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Published by the Consistory. No date. Issued, 1895. Paper, 5 x 7½, pp. 48.

This brief account of an historic church is welcome. It includes in its illustrations copies of portraits of all the ministers from Dr. Du Bois, 1699, to Dr. Ormiston, 1888 (twenty in all), hanging in Consistory room. There are ten pictures of the different churches; two views, one, New Amsterdam, 1650, the other, New York, 1679; a copy of the original painting of the Synod of Dort; the emblem and seal of the church; vignettes of Voorsanger Van Wagenen, and also Ursinus and Olivianus, authors of the Catechism; reproduction of baptismal basins, fac-simile of bronze tablet, and Harpendineck arms. The facts stated are mostly well-established history. The statement, however, of the formal organization of the church, 1628, "which has had continuous existence, and is with reason supposed to be the oldest Protestant church on this continent," may be disputed, for if the part of Robinson's church which landed at Plymouth in 1620 is not recognized as a church, because under the ministrations of an elder, who declined to administrate the Sacrament, yet, in 1624, Cushman tells us, "Lyford came as pastor for the church," even that antedates our dear old Dutch Reformed Church of New York, which need claim no more than its own to be honored as it deserves. ED.

A CONTINUOUS FAMILY GENEALOGY AND RECORD OF EVENTS, CONTAINING CHARTS, TABLES, AND BLANKS FOR ANCESTRAL RECORDS, FAMILY REGISTER, PERSONAL HISTORY, IMPORTANT FAMILY EVENTS, WEDDING CEREMONIES, FAMILY AUTOGRAPHS, OBITUARY NOTES, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, ETC. In three parts. By James Carleton Arms. Hartford, Conn., 1894. 8vo, pp. 239. Pebble grain morocco, \$4.00. Cloth, \$2.00. Leather, flexible, \$3.00. Grained calf, \$5.00. Cases, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

This book aims to supply ancestral charts, which are among the necessities of every family, and a family register, which all want, and as yet all cannot have. Books of family genealogy are increasing, but here is something which will supply the want until some enthusiast publishes, for the profit of his relatives, at his own financial loss, a book, which when done will not lay before the eye, as a chart does at a glance, what you have and what you need. The Bailey Photo Ancestral Album gives the ancestry by a device which is unique and unrivalled. The pedigree charts of this Society are simple, and show in convenient form the birth, marriage, and death of every ancestor for nine generations. This book provides for descendants as well. Our judgment is, there is room for them all.

MARSH GENEALOGY; GIVING SEVERAL THOUSAND DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MARSH OF HARTFORD, CONN., 1636-1895; ALSO INCLUDING SOME ACCOUNT OF ENGLISH MARSHES, AND A SKETCH OF THE MARSH FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. Compiled, edited, and published by Dwight Whitney Marsh (No. 5,251), of Amherst, Mass. Amherst, 1895. 8vo, cloth, pp. 517.

The title explains the contents. It is a clean, pleasing, satisfactory book, well printed, with eighteen illustrations, and concluding with forty pages of index, in four columns. The method and arrangement is simple, while not the plan adopted by the Register and the Record, which is the only criticism we have to make. The numbers run up to 5,314, and the book is full of facts as well as figures. R. H. G.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA. January, 1895. Vol. I., No. 1. Miscellany. Printed for the Society. 8vo, pp. 40.

We welcome this first issue of our sister society, with its tasteful outside and interesting contents, which consist of "The Sailing of the Ship *Submission* in 1682, with a true copy of the Vessel's Log;" "Inscriptions on Some Ancient Tombstones, formerly in the Burial Ground of the First Presbyterian Church on Bank Street;" "John Hart, Governor of Maryland 1714-1720;" "Some Data Concerning the Taking of Wolves in New Castle County, 1676;" and are print of "The Taxables, and Notices of the Justices of New Castle."

THE DESCENDANTS OF STEPHEN PIERSON, OF SUFFOLK COUNTY, ENGLAND, AND NEW HAVEN AND DERBY, CONN., 1645-1739. By Frederick Lockwood Pierson. Paper, 8vo, pp. 33.

The author professes his belief in the excellent maxim that "the genealogist should deal only in *facts*." He has, no doubt, labored under many difficulties in trying to trace the seven generations of descendants of his ancestor, Stephen Pierson, and his labors will be appreciated by those who follow him. The work lacks an index—an inexcusable defect.

T. A. W.

DONATIONS.

BOOKS.

Dr. Wm. Fred. Holcombe.—Genealogy of Cossitt Family, of Granby, Conn., Washington Family, Whitney Family, 3 vols.; Shattuck Family, Baker, Hubbard, Thomas Families; Ancestry of General Grant; Hotten's List of Emigrants to America; Bible Men of Learning; Inaugural Address, Columbia College; New York State Assessor's Report, 1860-79; Dorchester Record Commissioners; History of Dorchester, Mass.; Fortieth Annual Report, Board of Education, Boston; Massachusetts Register and Business Directory, 1853; Historical Collections Reformation, France, 2 vols.; Royal Colonial Institute; English Worthies; Allison's History of Europe, 4 vols.; History of England; Symbolic Illustrations; Adirondack League Club Report; Life of Patrick Henry; National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans, 5 vols.; Watson's Centennial Map and Statistics, United States; New York Civil List, 1869; Medical and Surgical Record of United States; Mission of American People; Medical Directories, 1887, 1888, and 1891-93; Proceedings, Bunker Hill Monument Association; Bound Pamphlets; General Catalogue, University of Michigan; Alumni Records, Williston, Mass., Seminary, 1842-74; Recollections of Men and Events; United States Gazetteer; Murphy's New York Directory; Year Book, Sons of the Revolution; New England Society, 39 copies, from 60th to 80th Anniversary; American Magazine; Record of Year (April, 1876); Blake's Biographical Dictionary; Rev. Dr. Milner, Memoir; Stillman Witt Memorial; Annals of American Pulpit, 3 vols. Sprague, 1 vol. Fowler; Memorials: Noah Porter, William H. Seward, Valentine Mott, Henry J. Ten Eyck, Dr. Alden March, Wendell Phillips, George Putnam, Samuel Gilman Brown, Cortlandt Palmer; Life of Bismarck; Life of Judge Philips; The Martyred President Lincoln; Address, E. C. Cowdin, Cooper Union; Autobiography of William P. Fessenden; Hereditary Genius; Boyhood of Great Men; Life of Daniel Safford; Grant Thorburn; Bishop Griswold; George Peabody; George Washington, 1 vol.; Lafayette; Benjamin Franklin, vol. i.; his works, vol. ii.; Washington Letters, vol. i.; Memoirs, John Vine Hall; Austin Herman Francke; S. L. Warner; Usher Parsons; Records of Life of S. V. S. Wilder; John Farrar, Recollections of Seventy Years; Dr. John Swinburne, Typical American; Thomas Litchford's History of Marlborough, Mass., with genealogies; Lancaster, Mass.; Herkimer County, N. Y.; Winchester, Conn.; Litchfield, Conn.; Biographical History, Litchfield, Conn.; Connecticut Historical Collections; New Jersey Historical Collections; Wisconsin Historical Collections, vol. viii.; Massachusetts Historical Collections; Memorial History of Boston, 4 vols.; New Bedford Centennial; Centennial History of Somerset County, N. J.; History of Hubbardston, Mass., with genealogies; Five vols. folio blank books.

Gen. James Grant Wilson.—Book stack and shelving, manufactured by the Sneed & Co. Iron Works.

Mrs. Ellen Dunlap Hopkins.—The Dedham Records, vol. i., Births, Marriages, and Deaths, 1635-1845; vol. ii., Church and Cemetery, 1638-1845; vols. iii. and iv.

Mrs. I. F. Wood.—American Annual Monitor for 1862.

Commissioners of Education, Washington, D. C.—Report of Commissioners, 1891-92.

Rufus King.—Physicians and Surgeons of United States; Documentary History of New York, vols. i. and iii.

Theo. F. Chambers.—Early Germans of New Jersey.

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Conn., Collections, and Publications, vol. iii.

- D. Appleton & Co.—General Sheridan (Great Commanders Series).
 H. C. Brewster.—Genealogy of the Brewster family.
 Board of Officers.—The Uniformed Battalion of the Veterans of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., 1861-92.
 Edward S. Balch.—The French in America, 1773-83.
 Dr. Ellsworth Eliot.—Some of Our Eastern Coast's Towns; Souvenir, One Hundred and Eightieth Anniversary of Settlement of New Jersey by the Germans, 1723.
 Commissioners of Education.—Report of Commissioners of Education, U. S. Record Commissioners, Providence, R. I.—Early Records of the Town.
 King of Siam, 19 vols.; Sacred Writings of Southern Buddhists.
 Holland Society, New York.—Year Book, 1895.
 Society Colonial Wars.—Year Book, 1895.
 Louis Hasbrouck Sahler.—History and Genealogy of Van Deusens, of Van Deusen Manor; Genealogy of the Sahlers of the United States, and their kinsmen, the Gross family.
 John B. Pine.—Columbia College General Catalogue, 1754-1894.
 John F. Marsh.—Marsh Genealogy, 1635-1895. John of Hartford, Conn.
 James N. Arnold.—Vol. vii., Vital Records, Rhode Island.
 Arnes Publishing Company.—A Continuous Family Genealogy.
 Mrs. F. T. Robinson.—Items of Ancestry, By a Descendant.

PAMPHLETS.

Dr. William F. Holcombe.—Genealogy of Descendants of John Cragin; Genealogy of Descendants of Kips; Munsell, and Sketch of Joel; Genealogy of Solomon Drowne, M.D., Rhode Island; Bermuda Branch of Jauncey Family; John Watson and Descendants, of Hartford, Family of Ashburner, Smith Family, Records and Recollections; Notes, with Pedigree of Thomas Family; Chronotypes, 17 copies; Cuyahoga County, Early Settlers, Nos. 5 and 9; Historical Society Pennsylvania, 1872; Discourse at Inauguration; Magazine of American History, 7 copies; Magazine of Western History, 9 copies; Memorial of H. T. Tuckerman; Memorial of H. B. Carrington; Old New York History and Antiquities; Report, Officers, etc., Sterling, Massachusetts; New England Society in New York; Illustrated Pilgrim Memorial, 1866-69, 1878; Whittaker Churchman Almanac, 1884-85; Litchfield Mercury Almanac, 1878; Common Sense; Catalogue de la Precieuse Collection l'Autograph; New York Genealogical Society Bulletins; Record, 1870-73, 1871-84, 56 numbers; 1885, 5 numbers; 1888, 3 numbers; 1886-87, 8 numbers; 1889-90, 8 numbers; 1891, April, July, October, 3; 1892, 3 numbers; April, July, and October, 1894; January, 1895, 12 numbers; New South Wales, Australia; Litchfield Almanac; Short History of the Esquimaux; Congressional Directory, 42d, 43d, 46th, 47th, and 50th; American Churchman Almanac, 1884-85; Random Recollections; Line Etchings, Missouri and Rocky Mountains; Fourteenth Reunion, Army of Potomac; Union Pacific Railroad Excursion; Union Pacific Report to Director; Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica, April, 1870-January, 1882, 100 numbers; Francistown, N. H., Academy Reunion, 1870; Vermont Centennial and Bennington Monument; New England Historical Genealogical Society, Proceedings and Address, 1878-80; Springfield, Mass., Centennial; Hingham Reunion of Free-Soilers of 1848; Harvard University Catalogue, 1874-90; Proceedings American Antiquarian Society, Boston; Town of Sterling, Mass.; Parker Fraternity, Address by John Lothrop Motley; M. P. Wilder, 1879; Catalogus Universitatis Harvardianæ, 1872; Dorchester, Mass., Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary, First Church; Stockbridge, Mass., Discourse on Former Pastors; Simsbury, Conn., Fiftieth Anniversary, 1859; South Canaan, Conn., One Hundredth Anniversary; Simsbury, Conn., Bi-Centennial; Killingworth, Conn., Historical Discourse, Congregational Church, 1870; Windsor, Conn., Centennial; Alumni Catalogue, Trinity College, Hartford, 1872; Report of State Librarian, Births and Deaths, Public Acts of State of Connecticut; St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill.; Official Congressional Directory; Family Recollections, Melania (Boughton) Smith; Albany Medical Society, Banquet and Eleventh Annual Meeting, 1884; Catalogue Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, 1880; Third Annual Banquet, Southern Society, New York; Lecture, St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y.; Long Island Historical Society, Sixth Annual Report, 1869; New York Academy of Medicine, Anniversary and Medical Libraries, N. Y.; Biography.—Austin Rubenstein, 2



Henry Sherburne

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No. 4.

MEMOIR OF HENRY E. PIERREPONT, ESQ.

BY HENRY R. STILES, A.M., M.D.

SOME men, without making any special stir in society, or unduly obtruding themselves upon the attention of their fellow-citizens, have, nevertheless, the fortune to impress themselves decidedly and beneficently upon the history of the community in which they dwell. Of such was HENRY EVELYN PIERREPONT, of Brooklyn, N. Y. It was said of him that his life "was eminently a life of *trusts*." Trusts—not in the perverted sense of the word, as used in modern mercantile parlance—but trusts in which his integrity, his faith, his time, and all the activities of his mind were enlisted for the good of others—not of his immediate family alone, but for that larger family whose gradual incoming into the village of his birth and his boyhood recollections had changed it into a great and populous city. As time rolls on, the people of Brooklyn will more fully appreciate the true intent, proportions, and value of his modest life's work.

Doubtless, much of the high ideal of citizenship and its duties which actuated him was a matter of heredity; for he came from a stock to whom high ideals and the claims of duty were ever-present factors in the details of everyday life. Of the seventeenth generation from Sir Henry, of Holme-Pierrepont, Essex, England (a descendant of Robert de Pierrepont, from Normandy), whose son James, with his two sons, came to America in 1640, the subject of our sketch bore descent also from the honorable New England families of Stow, Hooker, Hemingway, Beers, Nicholls, etc.; and, if good blood tells for anything, it certainly must have done so in him.

His father, *Hezekiah Beers Pierpont** (born 1768), was the great-grandson of the Rev. James Pierpont, of New Haven, Conn. (graduated at Harvard, 1681, and ordained 1685), among the earliest ministers of that colony, and one of the founders of Yale College. Hezekiah, while at college, so much preferred an active business life that he proposed to his father, that if he were allowed to leave his studies for that purpose, he would relinquish his claim to his share of the paternal estate. His father

* Mr. Hezekiah B. Pierpont, as well as his New England ancestors, spelled the name in this way; but, at his request, his wife and children returned to the original French form of *Pierrepont*.

consenting, he entered into business with such energy that, with a brief experience in the New York Custom-House, and in Philadelphia, as the agent of a New York firm, he had, by the time he was twenty-four years old, acquired a neat little fortune. Establishing himself in partnership with a cousin (firm of Leflingwell & Pierpont), they engaged extensively in shipping provisions to France, then in the throes of its "Revolution." Young Pierpont, removing to Paris, in order to attend to the interests of his firm, was a spectator of the events of the Reign of Terror, and there, in 1794, he saw the beheading of Robespierre. Finding his commercial enterprise imperilled and impeded by both French and British war vessels, which swarmed on the high seas, he relinquished it, and purchased for his firm (1795) in England a fine ship, *The Confederacy*, in which, as owner and supercargo, he made a trading trip to China and India. On the return voyage, however, she was captured (1797) by a French privateer, and ship and cargo sold. For the loss thus sustained, the firm, in common with others who had suffered similar losses, preferred claims (of the class for many years known as "French Spoliation Claims") which have only very recently been paid (without interest) by the United States.

Returning to New York, 1800, he married (1802) Anna Maria, daughter of William K. Constable, an eminent India merchant of that period in New York city; and in 1804 he removed from his residence, No. 68 Greenwich Street, New York, to the Benson farm on Brooklyn Heights, which he had recently purchased. In 1819 he retired from business and, until his death, in 1838, found abundant occupation in the care of a large landed property which he had acquired in the northern part of New York state. He was a man of marked ability and integrity, and always took a sincere interest in the public affairs of the village of Brooklyn. The first meeting which led to its incorporation in 1816 was held at his house; to his foresight in surveying and plotting of the Heights (done at his personal expense) was due the wider streets and larger blocks which render this section the choicest section of the present city. Indeed, had not his liberal views and plans been foiled by the obstinacy of some of his neighbors and personal friends, who could not see as far into the future as he did, Brooklyn would now have had in her Heights the finest public promenade in the country. Mr. Pierpont was Vice-President of the Brooklyn Savings Bank in 1827, and also of the old Brooklyn Institute. He was a firm friend to Robert Fulton, the steamboat inventor, and also a subscriber to the purchase, from his assigns, of the ferry, and a director, so long as he lived, in the Brooklyn Ferry Company.

His son, and fourth child, HENRY EVELYN PIERPONT, born on Brooklyn Heights, afterwards Brooklyn, in 1808, was educated at Monsieur Bancel's school in New York city, acquired a great proficiency in mathematics and in the French and Spanish languages, and at the age of twenty-five made the tour of the Continent and of Great Britain, enjoying the best advantages of travel which that day afforded, and the most favorable associations wherever he went, both socially and with men of affairs. He returned home from Europe in 1837 to find a busy and useful career awaiting him. The village of his boyhood, now grown to the dimensions of a city, had been incorporated in 1834; and he was appointed one of the committee who were then inaugurating a system for laying out its streets and

squares. Anticipating this matter, he had, while abroad, made a special study of the plans of European cities; and the plans which he submitted as a member of the committee were approved and adopted, though ultimately abandoned in consequence of insuperable legal difficulties. Among other improvements suggested by Mr. Pierrepont was a revival of his father's plan for converting a portion of the Heights into a public park; but this, as well as a later attempt made by him, was so persistently opposed by personal friends, that he relinquished the project so dear to his heart, rather than disturb the pleasant relations existing between himself and his and his father's old neighbors.

Had Mr. Pierrepont no other claim to the grateful remembrance of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, he would be largely entitled to it for his intelligent energy in devoting himself to the establishment and improvement of Greenwood Cemetery. In his early daily horseback rides over the Gowanus region he became acquainted with the beauties and advantages which it presented for such a purpose; and calling to his assistance the talents of an accomplished engineer, Major D. B. Douglass, he labored assiduously for a period of five years in the preliminary surveys and the procurement of the necessary lands; until, in 1848, the success of the project was assured by the incorporation of a company, of which Mr. Pierrepont was first vice-president, and subsequently president. The details of this preliminary work, and of the earlier years of this great cemetery—the obstacles, discouragements, and misapprehensions which had to be overcome—are full of interest; and illustrate most forcibly the persistence, intelligence, and tact which Mr. Pierrepont displayed in all such public matters. The company, to this day, is not a stock company, paying dividends, but a public benevolent institution.*

It is, perhaps, in connection with Brooklyn and New York's ferry interests that the value of Mr. Pierrepont's services have been best known and appreciated. Coming into the Board of Directors of the Union Ferry Company on the death of his father, Mr. Pierrepont was chosen a vice-president and Chairman of its Executive Committee, a position which he held for forty-seven years; and in 1886 he became its president. In this, as in all other works in which he engaged, he showed untiring energy, great discrimination, and sound judgment, in his endeavors to provide the public with a safe, prompt, and convenient mode of conveyance between the two cities. And knowing the great importance of maintaining this character, he was most persistent in endeavoring to keep the ferry franchises out of the hands of speculative operators, who (judging from the perfection of its system that it was "a good thing") were ever striving, as opportunity offered, to buy up and control the leases. In nothing was Mr. Pierrepont (as well as his associates) more determined than in the purpose that this great trust of public travel should be administered honestly for the public good—and especially for that of Brooklyn. *An Historical Sketch of the Fulton Ferry and its Associated Ferries* (illustrated, 320 pp., and privately printed), from his pen, and issued in 1879, is a most valuable contribution to our local history.

When the Brooklyn Bridge was projected, Mr. Pierrepont became one

* Since Mr. Pierrepont's death, the President and Comptroller of the Cemetery Association have received small salaries.

of its incorporators, and a subscriber to the preliminary survey under which it was built. Through his energy and enterprise Furman Street was opened, by excavation along the front of Brooklyn Heights—adding five acres to the city's water front, now covered with vast warehouses and other improvements. He was also an active promoter of the conservation and opening of the historic Fort Greene, as Washington Park, in 1847; of the founding of the Brooklyn City Hospital, in 1839; of the Church Charity Foundation (of which his wife was one of the three first originators, 1850), 1851; of the Brooklyn City Library in 1839; of the Long Island Historical Society, of which he was a founder, 1863, and one of its most efficient directors; of the Brooklyn Club, of which he was a founder, its first president, and a director; of the American Geographical Society, of which he was a founder, and Member of Council; a founder and at one time president of the Brooklyn Academy of Music; director of the Brooklyn Safe Deposit Company; and trustee of the Brooklyn Trust, the Home Life Insurance, the Brooklyn Savings Bank, and the Peytona Coal Companies.

An earnest and devoted churchman, Mr. Pierrepont, by virtue of his character, influence, and personal activity, was "a tower of strength" to the Episcopal denomination. As trustee and treasurer of the estate, and also of the Episcopal Fund of the Diocese of Long Island; trustee of the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church, and member of its Standing and Real Estate Committees; trustee of the Endowment Fund of the Church Charity Foundation; senior warden of Grace Church, Brooklyn; and (for some years) of St. Mary's Church, at Luzerne, N. Y., where he spent his summers; frequently delegate to the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan and General Conventions, and a member of the Church Building Society, he fully justified the trust which was placed in him, and gained the affectionate esteem of all who were associated with him. In all this, it is recorded of him that "his modesty and Christian humility were marked features of his character. He had so learned and thought on the things that are true, venerable, just, pure, lovely, and of good report, that he had fairly acquired their virtue and praise."*

When Mr. Pierrepont's father died, in 1838, he left a large amount of wild land in five of the northern counties of New York, besides a tract of sixty acres on Brooklyn Heights, and a financial debt of some three hundred thousand dollars. To pay this amount, and divide the landed estate among the large family of (s-ven) daughters, became thenceforth the life-work of Mr. Henry E. Pierrepont and his brother William C., who were the executors.

Both had been educated and trained with special reference to the performance and execution of this trust, and were thoroughly conversant with the details of surveying, mapping, and conveyancing—duties which required constant attention, good judgment, and incessant industry. While Mr. William C. Pierrepont had the supervision of the Jefferson and Oswego Counties property, Mr. Henry E. Pierrepont assumed that of the lands in Franklin, St. Lawrence, and Lewis Counties, and of the Brooklyn tract. How wisely, and in line with his father's far-sighted and liberal views, this latter portion has been managed, is patent to the

* Minute of Standing Committee of the Diocese of Long Island, read at the funeral services, at Grace Church, Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Hall.

eyes of all who behold it, at the present day, the most beautiful section, for business or residence, of the city of Brooklyn.

Mr. Henry E. Pierrepont married, December 1, 1841, Anna Maria, daughter of the late Mr. Peter Augustus Jay, and granddaughter of the Hon. John Jay, the eminent jurist, and Chief Justice of the United States, and his wife, Sarah Livingston. Of their six children, three sons and two daughters are now living, with their widowed mother. The eldest daughter, Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, died in 1879.

Mr. Pierrepont's death, March 28, 1888, in his eightieth year, called forth a general consensus of appreciative regret and remembrance from the many societies, institutions, etc., with which he had been identified during his long and useful life—all bearing eloquent testimony to the regard in which he was held by the community at large. From these tributes we select the following passages from the minute of the Board of Directors of the Long Island Historical Society: "His long life has been one of active benevolence, usefulness, and honor. He has lived to see the hamlet in which he was born, and which then had a few hundred inhabitants, become a vast and beautiful city, with a population of some 800,000 souls. His intelligence and energy have done very much in developing and shaping its growth, and in establishing and conducting alike the great business organizations incident and essential to its prosperity, and its institutions of religion, charity, learning, benevolence, art, and social elevation. . . . It is very rarely that any man is called to bear so many fiduciary burdens, and of such varied character and heavy responsibility, as those which rested upon him; but he found a rich recompense for his labors in the consciousness of protecting and promoting the well-being of others. Such was his life's errand.

"Mr. Pierrepont's personal character was of rare excellence. He was a man of firmness, nerve, and courage, and, at the same time, of great natural gentleness and refinement—a true friend, a gentleman of cultured mind, of polished and dignified manners, always entirely sincere, whose courteous and cordial bearing bespoke the kindness of his heart and the warmth of his affections. All who knew him will bear witness that what is here spoken is but the language of truth, and not of strained or undeserved eulogy."

Mr. Pierrepont was a member of the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY; and, though not often able to attend its meetings, was interested in its welfare, as he was in all that pertained to the history of his native State. The writer of the foregoing sketch takes this opportunity of recording his personal indebtedness to Mr. Pierrepont, for much and constant assistance while preparing his *History of the City of Brooklyn*. Mr. Pierrepont's memory was a storehouse of facts relative to Brooklyn history; and the hours spent in his library, examining maps, surveys, etc., and enlivened by the reminiscences of the host, will always be a most pleasant recollection. Both by pen and pencil Mr. Pierrepont preserved many fragments of historic detail, which have been of use to inquiring historical writers.

He became a member of this society June 19, 1869, and continued his membership till his death. While we are preserving the record of the early days, we do not forget those who have helped us in our labors and studies; and are glad to have the record of their lives and representation of their features for preservation.

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

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., p. 133, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1751.	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
Júly 24.	Charles Philips, Margaretta Wilkens.	Margareta.	Johannes Poel, Tietje Poel, j. d.
31.	Jakob Van Wormen, Annatje Van Tessel.	Trýntje.	Pieter Van Tessel, Catharina Stoútenbúrg, j. d.
[630.]	D°. Johannes Ritze- ma, Hiltje Dykstra. Johannes Pieter- son, Maria Stevens. Gerrit de Graeúw, Catharina Van Búren.	David. Johannes. Maria.	David Abeel, Maria Dúycking, z. h. v. Pieter Van Dúúrsen, Ma- ria Heldrich, z. h. v. Jan Van Búúren, Maria Meýer, z. húis v.
Aúg. 4.	Corneliús Quácken- boss, Annatje Van Horne.	Aaltje.	Willem Woena, Lea Quáakkenboss, z. h. v.
7.	Adriaan Houúvat, Elizabeth de For- eest. Louwrence Myer, Annatje Preýer. Charles Smith, Cor- nelia Wilkes.	Johanna Catha- rina. Willem Rome. Maria.	Con ^s . Joh ^s . Van Leeú- waarden, Gýsberta Ma- ria de Jager, z. h. v. Jakobús Myer, Janneke Preýer, j. d. Johannes Appel, Annatje Varik.
14.	Cornelis Sebring, Maria Houúwerd.	Isaac.	Isaac Sebring, Catharina Van Wyck, z. húis v.
15.	Húgh Wentworth, Maria Exson.	Maria.	Ernst Houúschilt, Eliza- beth Exson, j. d.
21.	Louwrence Law- rence, Catharina Teller. Andrew Brestede, Súsanna Kerfbýl.	Annatje. Debóra.	Samúel Lawrence, Maria Maris, z. húis v. Meindert Schúýler, De- bora Wessels, húis v. v. Andries Brestede.
25.	Johanns Mackle, Anna Kok. Isaac Jansen, Stýntje Van der Voort.	Jakob. Pieter.	Johannes Zúricher, Eliza- beth Ensler, z. húis v. Pieter Van der Voort, Meltje Van der Hoeven, z. húis v.
28.	Jakob ten Eyck, Aalt- je Wessels.	Gerardús.	Jakob Kip, Belytje Hondt, j. d.
Sept. 1.	Nicholaes Vee, Ma- ria Malsbagh. Jakob Gardenier, Cornelia Waldron.	Jacob. Johannes.	Johannes Remme, Maria Kavelin, s. h. v. Johannes Aelstýn, Catha- rina Boss, j. d.

A° 1751.

OUDERS.

KINDERS.

GETUÏGEN.

	Nicholaes Lesier, Feytje Klockenaar.	Antje.	Pieter Lesier, Feytje Se- breg, s. h. v.
4.	Hendrik Boshart, Anna Barbara Hof- man.	Jacob.	Piter Bouïtsman en An- na Maria Bamper, h. v. v. Matthias Ernest.
	James Cammel, Sara De more.	James.	Jacob Persell, Súsanna de Graay, j. d.
[631.]			
	Abraham Lÿnsen, Catharina Rútgers.	Anneke.	Abraham Lÿnsen, Jút., Hendrike Thong, j. d.
8.	Willem Bedloo, Cath- arina Rútgers.	Petrús.	Petrús Bedloo, Maria Nazareth, s. h. v.
11.	Johannes Lee, Jan- netje de Groot.	Christina.	Willem Lee, en Chris- tina Lee, h. v. v. John Rightway.
	Jacobús Van Orden, Christina Sebreske.	Magdalena.	Piter Hendrickse, Mag- dalena Sebreske, s. h. v.
15.	Gerrit Waldron, Ma- ria de Foreest.	Piter.	Cornelús Waldron, Eliza- beth de Foreest, j. d.
18.	Alexander Búlsing, Sara de Milt.	Petrús.	Johannes Lewis, Hester Lewis, j. d.
	Olvvert Roosevelt, Elizabeth Louns- barÿ.	Margrita.	Johannes Shúrt, Margrita Shúrt, j. d.
	Frans Bradt, Vrouw- tie Meÿer.	Johannes.	Bernardús Harsing, Sara Meÿer, s. h. v.
	Joris Marschalik, Hester Feyn.	Johannes.	Johannes Marschalek, Maria Marschalek, húys v. v. Richard Moorÿ.
25.	Louwerens Verweÿ, Thrÿntie de Moore.	Louwerens.	Louwerens Van der Hoef, Angenietie Allen, s. h. v.
	Leendert Waarner, Catharina Kier- stede.	Maria.	Abraham Van Vleck, Ma- ria Van Vleck, j. d.
	Seymon Breestede, Angenietie Kier- stede.	Jenneke.	Andries Breestede, Lena Peers, j. d.
	Lodewÿck Bamper, Margrita Brouwer.	Lodewÿck.	Johannes Reÿpel, Catha- rina Ashaven, s. h. v.
Octob. 2.	Piter Vouck, Maria Wood.	Petrús.	Mattheús Vouck, Geer- trúÿ Vouck, j. d.
	Tomas Persell, De- bora Pandfold.	Tomas.	Tomas Behanna, Annatje Persell, j. d.
	Jacob Persell, Mar- tha Kees.	Willem.	Willem Deen, en Sara de Moree, húys v. v. Wil- lem Cimmel.
	Folckert Dúrie, Ger- ritje Vechten.	Rebecka.	Folckert Folckerse, Maria Bogert, s. h. v.
	Johannes Harsing, Rachel Dyckman.	Nicholaes.	Philip Menthorne, Anna Harseng, s. h. v.

A° 1751. [632.]	OULDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
9.	Robert James Living- ston, Súsanna Smith.	Elisabet.	Coll. Philip Schúyler, Elisabet Louwrens, Wed ^e . Van Jacobús Kierstede.
	Jacobús Van Zandt, Annatje Marschalk.	Wýnand.	Wýnand Van Zandt, Catharina Ten Eyck, sýn h. v.
	Johannes Schermer- horne, Sara Canon.	Sara.	Louwrens Cortregt, Maria Canon, h. v. Van Evert Byvanck.
	Jacob Pitt, Maria Van Pelt.	Aaltje.	Abraham Pitt, Elisabet Mories, sýn h. v.
	Samúel Waldron, Maria Basset.	Johannes.	Resolveert Waldron, Elsje Visher, h. v. Van John Basset.
16.	Dirk Lefferts, Elsje Kock.	Sara.	Abraham Lefferts, Anna Kock, j. d.
	Johannes Van Gelder, Maria Feúwets.	Cathalina.	Abraham Van Gelder, Cathalyntje Van Gel- der, h. v. Van Charles Lewis.
	Johannes Peek, Hes- ter Dýckman.	Hester.	Dirk Ammerman, Elis- abet Wan, h. v. Van Corneliús Dýckman.
23.	Corneliús Van Ranst, Catharina Canon.	Catharina.	Jacobús Kierstede, Elis- abet Van Dam, sýn h. v.
27.	Gerrit Jansen, Sara Hyer.	Jenneke.	Willem Wamsley, Sara Jansen, sýn h. v.
30.	Abraham Freer, Jo- hanna Lewis.	Lewis.	Jakob Kip, Elizabeth Freer, j. d.
Nov. 3.	Johannes Beekman, Elizabeth Els- worth.	Thomas.	Thomas Seymóur, Ariaentje Elsworth, z. húis v.
	Johan Peter Jong, Catharina Kirch- manin.	Johan Peter.	Abraham Jong, Anna Maria Bredenholds, z. húis v.
	Willem de Peýster, Margarita Roose- velt.	Margarita.	Willem de Peýster, Jún ^r . Heýltje de Peýster, j. d.
10.	Johannes Broek, Catharina Spencer.	Machiel.	Machiel Smith, Maria Smith, j. d.
	Johannes Dúrje, Antje Voorhees.	Neeltje.	Steven Voorhees, Neeltje Hegeman, z. húis v.
17.	Dirk Brinkerhoff, Ca- tharina Van Wýck.	Elizabeth.	Joris Brinkerhoff, Maria Van Deúrzen, z. húis v.
	Andries V. Varik, Aafje ten Eyck.	Aafje.	Lewýs Hardenberg, Cor- nelia Waldron, j. d.
	Isaac Kip, Helena Oúke.	Margrita.	Petrús Kip, Margrita Blom, Wed. V. Petrús Kip.

A° 1751.	OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
20.	Johannes de Milt, Súsanna Raven.	Jannetje.	Alexander Búlsing, Jan- netje Raven, húis v. v. Anthony de Milt.
	Gideon Kersteng, Súsanna Walgraaf.	Gideon.	Gideon Kersteng, Catha- rina Kockever, z. húis v.
	Pieter Corceliús, Súsanna Fýne.	Elizabeth.	Willem Corcelius, Fro- naka Corceliús, húis v. Van Willem Crolíús.
[633.]	Johannes Van Orden, Ariaantje Webbers.	Ariaentje.	Cornelis Webbers, Mar- grita de Riemer, h. v. Jakob Webbers.
27.	Te únes Tieboút, Beletie Bogert.	Maria.	Johannes Tieboút, Maria Van Deventer, z. h. v.
	Volckert Someren- dýk, Annatie Van Laar.	Annatie.	Te únes Somerendýk, Geertrúy Hers, s. h. v.
Dec. 4.	Lúcas Kierstede, Catharina Groen- endýk.	Maria.	Leendert Waarner, Catha- lyntie Kierstede, s. h. v.
	Alexander Macbeen, Mettje Van Vler- kúm.	Alexander.	Alexander Bate, Margrita Steg, s. h. v.
	Joris Harsing, Mar- grita Gilbert.	Joris.	Willem Gilbert, Ju ^r . Aeltie Verdon, s. h. v.
	Casper Kersten, Maria Brozner.	Maria Mag- dalena.	Joseph Kelder, Maria Bedenhols, s. h. v.
8.	Abraham de Lanoý, Hester King.	Hester.	Jan De Lanoý, Maria Kranckheýt, s. h. v.
11.	Gýsbert Koning, Catharina Hamler.	Gýsbert.	Hendrick Ryke, Annatie Ravo, h. v. v. Johannes Koning.
	Jan Dýckman, En- geltie Breka.	Anneke.	Johannes Dýckman, An- neke Dýckman, j. d.
	Johannes Daelý, Mar- grita Van Seýsen.	Phileppús.	John Montanie, Maria Daelý, s. h. v.
15.	Willem Chappel, Jac- kemýntie de Neúr.	Jackemýn- tie.	Machiél de Neúr, Maria Ablienes, s. h. v.
	Jacob Roome, Jan- netie Roome.	Sara.	Hendericiús Roome, Mar- retie Roome, Wed. Dirck Ten Eýck.
	Theodorús Van Wýck, Helena Santfort.	Theodorús.	Dirck Brinckerhoff, Ma- ria Van Aalstyn, h. v. v. Abraham Van Wýck, Jún ^r .
18.	Cornelús Cregier, Afie Túcker.	Geertie.	Sýmon Cregier, Geertie Dye, h. v. Van Isaac Twentyman.
	Isaac Ver Veelen, Thryntie Van Schýven.	Isaac.	Johannes Húygh, Elizi- bet Van Dalsen, sýn h. v.

A° 1751.

OUDERS.

KINDERS.

GETUÛGEN.

[634.]

	Daniel Van Vleck, Vrouwtie Cherricks.	Willem.	Willem Taylor, Elizabeth Breke, h. v. v. John Robberson.
	Gerrit de Foreest, Sara Harden- broeck.	Andries.	Richard Noreth, Fem- metje Van der Klift, h. v. v. Andries Harden- broeck.
22.	Jacob Harsing, Lena Koning.	Margrita.	Piter Koning, Margrita Hardenbroeck.
25.	Michiel Smith, Ma- ria Spencer.	Hendrick.	Johannes Broeck, Catha- rina Spencer, s. h. v.
29.	Casparús Steÿmets, Hyltie Schút.	Helena.	John Forbúsh, Annatie Heÿer, s. h. v.
	Cornelús Marschalek, Cornelia Verdon.	Maria.	Abraham Marschalek, Maria Seberg, s. h. v.
	Albertús Tieboút, Cornelia Bogert.	Hendrick.	Teúnes Tieboút, Mar- grita Tieboút, j. d.

A° 1752.

Jan.	5.	Richard Hoppe, Elisabet Meeks.	Maria.	Dirk Hoppe, Annatje Hoppe, j. d.
		Johannes Van Cort- land, Hester Bay- ard.	Elisabet.	Nicolaas Bayard, Hester Lÿselaar, Wed. Van Barent Rÿnders.
	8.	Júrrian Maúndeviel, Dorothea Vander Hoef.	Johannes.	Johannes Vander Hoef, Lea Hoppe, sÿn h. v.
		Isaak Peeck, Maria Right.	Isaak.	John Right, Maria Vriess, sÿn h. v.
	12.	Robert Livingston, Maria Theng.	Hendrick.	Hendrick Hansen, Cath- arina Livingston, j. d.
	15.	Abraham Ackerman, Gelante de Voor.	Aafje.	Johannes de Voor, Aafje de Voor, j. d.
		Aaron Bússing, Sara Roome.	Maria.	Willem Roome, Sara Túrck, sÿn h. v.
		Jacob Lesier, Annatje Gillem.	Fÿtje.	Pieter Lesier, Fÿtje Za- brisco, sÿn h. v.
		Johannes Túrck, Apo- lonia Van Schaff.	Súsanna.	Ahassúerus Túrck, Mar- gareta Túrck, j. d.
		Isaak Koning, Geertje Hartje.	Antje.	Adam Koning, Antje Dey, sÿn h. v.
		Matthias Búÿs, Ma- ria Maúndeviel.	Annatje.	John Dÿckman, Rebekka Buÿs, sÿn h. v.
		John Parsel, Annatje Broka.	Thomas.	Johannes Van Alst, Lea Bogert, j. d.
	19.	Gerardús W ^m . Beek- man, Maria Dúí- ckink.	Willem.	Willem Beekman, Cath- arina de Lanoÿ, sÿn h. v.
	22.	Willem Brown, Lea Mass.	Arnoúid.	James Nepper, Maria Thomson, sÿn h. v.

A° 1752.		OUDEBS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
		Gerrit Cozÿn, Elsje Sippe.	Búrger Sippe.	Pieter Pra Provoost, Geertrúy Sippe, sÿn h. v.
		Mÿndert Schúyler, Elisabet Wessels.	Catharina.	Henry Holland, Annatje Schúyler, j. d.
[635.]				
	29.	Harmanús Ott, Rebecca Clerk.	Jakobús.	Mattheús Ott, Dorothea Devenport, h. v. Jakobús Clerk.
Feb.	2.	Willem Vredenbúrg, Willemÿntje Naks.	Willem.	Johannes Estelseen, Maria Vredenbúrg, z. h. v.
		Isaak Van Hoek, Cornelia Sebring.	Maria.	Gerardús Smith, Catharina Sebring, z. h. v.
	5.	Abraham Lott, Jannetje Goelet.	Philippús.	D°. Anthoniús Cúrteniús, Catharina Boelen, z. h. v.
	9.	Johannes Cool, Eva Catharina Schúyler.	Catharina.	Martinús Wÿckma, Anna Maria Snoek, z. h. v.
	12.	Anthony ten Eyck, Sara ten Eyck.	Gerritje.	Wÿnant Van Zant, Catharina ten Eyck, s. h. v.
		Ide Daey, Catharina Kermer.	Anna.	Hendrik Kermer, Anna Wÿngaart, hús v. Van Ide Van Húyzen.
	16.	Thomas Perry, Elsje Reyfsenier.	Elizabeth.	Húm Macfall, Maria Kirckgen, hús v. v. Pieter Poúwl.
	19.	Jakobús Kip, Elizabeth Millens.	Charles.	Benjamin Moore, Catharina Kip, hús v. Van Ab ^m Wendel.
		Pieter Thrúman, Elsje Búrger.	Petrús.	Isaac Steg, Elizabeth Steg, j. d.
		Abraham Van Gelder, Ju ^r ., Femmetje Fardon.	Cathalyntje.	Abraham V. Gelder, Cathalyntje V. der Beek.
		Pieter Boekholt, Sara Gardenier.	Johannes.	Petrús Boekholt, Hester Boekholt, j. d.
	23.	Robert Ziggelse, Sara Van Deúrsen.	Annatje.	Pieter Heÿer, Annatje V. Deúrsen, z. hús v.
	26.	Jakob Remsen, Catharina Hendrikse.	Rem.	Hendrik Remsen, Cathalyntje Remsen, z. h. v.
		Robert G. Livingston, Catharina M ^c . Phedris.	Helena.	Simon Johnson, Helena Johnson, Wed. Van John M ^c . Phedris.
		William Múrray, Maria Marschalk.	Charles.	Joris Marschalk, Annatje Túreck, Wed. Joh. Marschalk.
		Gerrit Cozÿn, Ju ^r ., Jannetje Dÿckman.	Anneke.	Nicholaas Dÿckman, Rachel Dÿckman, hús v. v. Joh. Harsing.
		Johannes Búrger, Ju ^r ., Elizabeth de Voor.	Elizabeth.	John Hardenbroek, Annatje Bas, z. hús v.

A° 1752.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÛGEN.
Maart 1.	Gerardús Meÿer, Catharina Túrck.	Catharina.	Cornelis Túrck, Jannetje Bradt, z. h. v.
	Nicholaas Uítden Bogaart, Dorothea Bogaart.	Annatje.	Cornelis Tarpf, Apolonÿ Uítden Bogaart, z. h. v.
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4.	Andries Van Deúr- sen, Elizabeth Ott.	Andries.	Johannes Ott, Lea Van Deúrsen, j. d.
7.	Thomas Pettit, Eliz- abeth Weer.	Annatje.	Jakobús Ianoÿ, Jannetje Weer, z. hús v.
11.	Victor Bicker, An- netje Túrck.	Hendricús.	Henrÿ Scheive, Neeltje Bicker, sÿn hús v.
	Johannes Jansen,	Elizabeth.	John Stegh, Elizabeth
	Neeltje Stegh.	John Stegh, j. d.	Tobias Ryckman, Cor- nelia Deaÿ, z.
	John Deaÿ, Maria Earle.	Willem.	hús v.
	Dirk Amerman, Lena Maas.	Geertje.	Albert Amerman, Lena Amerman, j. d.
	David Brouwer, Jan- netje Hartje.	Maria.	Samúel Brouwer, Maria Hartje, z. hús v.
	Johannes Van der Hoef, Maria Archel.	Mattheús.	John Persie, Wÿntje Van der Hoef, j. d.
15.	Edward Anderson, Annatje Lam- merse.	Maria.	Siman Lammerse, Maria Lammerse, j. d.
22.	Jan Júrckse, Elisabet Ovenmof.	Hendrik.	Nicolaas Fie, Maria Ovenmof, j. d.
27.	Abraham de Foreest, Elisabet Meÿer.	Annatje.	Antonÿ Lam, Annatje Meÿer, h. v. Van Rich- ard Tilden.
29.	Pieter de White, Jan- netje Cerstang.	Johannes.	Adam Koning, Antje Deaÿ, sÿn h. v.
	Denúÿs Rússelaar, Feÿtje Openmof.	Maria.	Zacharia Openmof, Maria Openmof, j. d.
April 5.	Pieter Anderson, Cor- nelia Homs.	Petrús.	Joris Anderson, Persellie Anderson, j. d.
	Johannes Wessel, Christina Ernest.	Johannes.	Johannes Will, Sabina Charp, j. d.
	Johannes Cregier, Annatje Gilbert.	Simon.	Simon Cregier, Annatje Van Noort, sÿn h. v.
	Wierdt Banta, An- natje Minthorne.	Johannes.	Jan Banta, Trÿntje de Marees, sÿn h. v.
12.	Cornelis Van der Hoef, Annetje King.	Cornelis.	Daniel Van Deúrsen, Catharina Van der Hoef, j. d.
15.	Andries Abrahamse, Magdalena Lispe- nard.	Magdalena.	Abraham Abrahamse, Piernelle Klock, sÿn h. v.
	Willem Heÿer, Fÿtje Waldron.	Fÿtje.	Abraham Fencher, Jen- neke Waldron, j. d.

A° 1752.	ouders.	Kinders.	GETUÛGEN.
19.	Jacob Boshart, Margareta Kacgin.	Magdalena.	Jacob Metsger, Magdalena Berle, sÿn h. v.
22.	Adriaan Bogert, Magdalena Schenk. Rem Rapailje, Neeltje Hardenbroek.	Elisabet. Joris.	Jan Leguïre, Elisabeth Woertman, sÿn h. v. Teunis Rapailje, Elisabeth Remsen, h. v. Van Marten Reÿersen.
26.	Isaak Bertrand, Anna Ecker.	Abraham:	Thomas Ecker, Elisabeth Bertrand, h. v. Van Joseph Anderson.
	Pieter Keteltas, Elisabeth Van Zandt.	Pieter.	Cornelis Clopper, Jûnior, Margareta Keteltas, j. d.
[637.] Maay 3.	Anthony Steinbag, Elizabeth Smith. Alexander Forbûsh, Elizabeth Van der Haan.	Hendrik. Dirk.	Hendrik Snÿder, Elizabeth, sÿn h. v. Dirk Van der Haan, Mettje Gebrants, z. h. v.
7.	Cornelis Bûlsing, Annatje Stÿmets. Arie Koning, Elizabeth Schûyler.	Annatje. Jannetje.	Cornelis Van Vegten, Neeltje Bûlsing, z. h. v. Isaac Steg, Elsje Schûyler, j. d.
10.	Samûel Broûwer, Maria Hartje. Andries Michel, Margareta Bûleren.	Samûel. Johannes.	Jesaia Vellow, Lea Hartje, z. h. v. Johannes Penning, Anna Barbera Gavelen, hûis v. Van Johannes Remme.
	Joh ^s Van Beverhoût, Gláudis z. Obeit, Margarita Langelak.	Margarita.	Charles Crommelyn, Joh ^s . V. Beverhoût, Joh ^r . z. Maria Bûrke, j. d.
17.	Tobias Stoûtenbûrg, Helena Boskerk.	Johannis.	Johannes Abeel, Hendrika Dÿyking, Wed. Stoûtenbûrg.
	Joris Jansen, Sara Rapalje.	Joris.	Teunis Rapalje, Elizabeth Remsen, h. v. Marten Reÿerse.
	Hendrikûs Van de Water, Sara de Foreest.	Willem.	Willem Van de Water, Margrita Van de Water, h. v. v. Fredrik Heÿer.
27.	Jan Eeuwits, Roetje Liewis. Simon Simonse, Sara Van Pelt.	Petrûs. Simon.	Petrûs Eeuwits, Catharina Bergen, z. h. v. Evert Bÿvanck, Maria Van Deûrsen, hûis v. v. Joris Brinkerhoff.
	Johannes Meÿer, Aaltje Roome.	Annetje.	Louwrens Roome, Neeltje Tûrk, sÿn hûis v.
	Johannes Dûrje, Neeltje Kouwenhoven.	Jakob.	Jakob Dûrje, Catharina Polhemûs, z. hûis v.



JOHN HART, SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.*

THE ANCESTRY OF THE HON. JOHN HART, OF HOPEWELL, N. J., SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

(Being original researches made for a descendant.)

BY FREDERIC W. BAILEY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Manager of the Bureau of American Ancestry.

IN pursuing this very interesting inquiry as to the direct ancestry of the Hon. John Hart, the Signer, our attention was first called to a book recording the descendants of Deacon Stephen Hart, of Farmington, Conn. It is therein stated that he, with his supposed brother, Edmund Hart, arrived at Massachusetts Bay about 1632, and located at Cambridge and Dorchester. Nothing further is said of the brother's descendants, who doubtless settled in New England or thereabouts, possibly in Weymouth, Mass. Nor have we been able to conclusively prove that any of them was the ancestor of our line, though indications do certainly point in that

* NOTE.—This picture of John Hart is a reproduction of the one in the well-known collection of Dr. Thomas A. Emmet of New York city. While for years such a picture was not supposed to exist, it is sufficient to say that this authority is good proof of its authenticity. "Mr. Charles Pascal of Philadelphia, who, during his life, was probably the best informed on the John Hart line, accepted his picture as authentic, and was quite positive on the subject, on account of inherited similarity of likeness existing among living descendants." "The picture corresponds generally with pictures found in various branches of the family in several States, said pictures having been cherished for many years and accepted without question as correct likenesses of John Hart."

direction, and might quickly be determined but for the lack of records. We feel quite sure that but for the misfortunes befalling the early records of the historic and ancient town of Flushing, L. I., recklessly destroyed by fire in the house of John Vanderbilt, October, 1789, due to his slaves, some solution to this problem would have been offered us. Depending, as we must, upon the Colonial Records of New York State and such of the Friends' records as may be found, for information, we learn but little of Flushing and its people, though the fact that an Edward Hart is mentioned in the former, as a resident therein, causes us to feel that that really is the place from which our investigations should begin. The first we hear of him is January 17, 1648, when it appears that Edward Hart, John Townsend, Thomas Styles, John Lawrence, and John Hicks were summoned to appear before Governor Stuyvesant and Council, on January 23, as the principal persons who resisted the Dutch mode of choosing a sheriff—"pretending it is against the adopted course of the fatherland, and who refuse to contribute their share of the maintenance of the Christian pious Reformed minister." In 1657, a certain Henry Townsend being condemned for calling a Friends' meeting, a letter of remonstrance was drawn up by the people of Flushing and Jamaica, and signed with others by Edward Hart, Town Clerk. It is not certain that Edward Hart, who doubtless prepared this interesting paper, was one of that sect, since his arguments, based upon the large and liberal ground of Christian liberty fortified by Scripture, do not prove any other interest than that of a large-hearted Christian citizen, who, as a public servant, would plead the liberty rightly belonging to each and all. The many names attached testify to the intense feeling of the community regarding it, and perhaps explain why, as a protest, the New York government should arrest and imprison the rebellious official, and release him only when the people exhibited signs of real penitence. Edward Hart secured his freedom through the activity of his neighbors, who pleaded that his large family was suffering in consequence of his confinement.

To us the vital question at the moment is as to the members of his family, and it is here we most deeply regret the lack of those town records. Nor can we say what relation the other Edward Hart, who also signs this petition, might have been to the Town Clerk. Indications would have us think a son, but fail even then to connect him directly with this the fully proved line, though but the bounds of a township separated them.

Our first John Hart lived in Newtown, L. I., which borders on Flushing. Where he came from is not determined. He was an original settler and a large land-owner in a region called Maspeth Kills—a territory reaching down to a creek that bounded the town on one side, and containing, with much good meadow, salt marshes, an island, and low land. His will, recorded in the New York Probate Office (Vol. I., p. 153), and proved in 1671, names the children, with the exception of the eldest son (John), who, having already received his portion, is given one shilling. To the others—Samuel, William of Menticock (Matinicoek, near Oyster Bay, L. I., an old Friends' settlement), Sarah, and Susan—was given the farm.

Much information is gleaned of the Newtown Harts from the old town records and deeds at Jamaica, and from an old book found with the town clerk at Newtown. Our knowledge of John Hart (1st) begins March 11, 1668, as stated in the *Annals of Newtown*, when he and James Way

secured the meadow land at Maspeth Kills, which had been in dispute between Bushwick and Newtown.

Of his son John, July 1, 1678 : "Land laid out for John Hart on his father's right, ten acres or thereabouts, on the east side of Joseph Burroughs' land."

Of his son William, August, 1679 : William Hart, of Mentincock, L. I., in the North Riding of Yorksheer in America, sells to "My brother John Hart of Newtown, in the West Riding of Yorksheer on L. I. . . . land formerly my fatlier's, John Hart, dec." (Newtown Records, Vol. I., p. 290.)

Of his son Samuel, October 1, 1679, John Hart sells to Thomas Case, of Maspeth Kills, land with building which belonged to "My father John Hart deceased ; and made over by bill of sale to Case by my brother Samuel Harte, who was administrator to my father, . . . My brother William or my sister or other children of ye said John Hart, my father, dec."

A little more light is thrown upon the possessions and family of the Harts, as we note that in ———, 1684, John Hart and Joseph Sachett, of Newtown, sell part of an island formerly called Smith's Island, lying in bounds of Newtown, and bounded by the creek which parts Newtown and Bushwick ; it being Hart's estate of inheritance. Also, that on January 5, 1690, John Hart and Mary his wife, of Newtown, carpenter, sell land at Ouldfield's Neck (near Oyster Bay). In 1703 we find that John Hart sells a certain tract or neck of land at south of Oyster Bay, in Queens County, called Massipdaque Neck, or more commonly known by the name of Fort Neck. It was formerly property of Captain John Townsend, 1696. It is very evident that the above transactions are those of John Hart (2d), who by trade was a carpenter, and whose wife was Mary. We also find that on June 24, 1701, land was laid out for John Hart, of Newtown, in two lots, one of thirty-nine acres and another of thirteen acres. (Town Book, p. 128.)

And at another time sixteen acres and a half were laid out to John Heart, of Newtown, near Philip Ketcham's land (p. 129). All of these pieces were recorded in May, 1705, at the request of John Heart, Jr. (son to ye above-named John Heart). Evidently John Hart (3d) now appears, to confuse us in our search ; but a distinction has been well made for us, as we note on p. 33, Town Book, that on April 27, 1704, John Hart, yeoman, of Newtown, sells thirty-nine acres and a half in Long Swamp to Philip Ketcham, it being his estate of inheritance. And again, May 31, 1704, John Hart, of Newtown, yeoman, sells to William West one-half acre of land, with house, barn, and barrack, it being his estate of inheritance.

If, as we have rightly assumed, this John Hart, the yeoman, was the son of John Hart, the carpenter, the year 1704 was a noteworthy one in the family, with its numerous recorded transactions, among them being what appeared to be the sale of the old homestead estate. Nor is it necessary to assume that John the carpenter was at this time deceased. We can very well understand that those were busy years with one whose trade was much in demand. Carefully must he have planned the care of his household, and the difficult task of successful removal to a new country. When his son John had become of sufficient age to attend to the duties of the farm at Newtown, and care for the younger children, John the carpenter

could well be spared to prepare that new and more attractive home in the far-off Jersey land. What we have seen recorded here upon the Newtown records is the final act, as it were, since after this date the Harts disappear. Ere, however, we follow them to Jersey, let us record what we find at Newtown bearing date 1701.

It is a request to the inhabitants of Newtown to hang gates to the Kills, signed, with many others, by Raulph Heart, John Coe, John Heart, Tunis Titus, Robert Field, Nathaniel Field, John Hunt, Josiah Furman, Samuel Moore, Joseph Sachett, Joseph Sackett, Jr. Since we shall have occasion to refer to this name of Raulph or Ralph Hart at Hopewell, as well as to John, and by it have been assisted in identifying the line, it is important to note it here. It is the only mention of Ralph to be found on all the Newtown records. The other names are quite familiar in the Hopewell search.

At just what time the inhabitants of Newtown and surrounding parts were made acquainted with the fertile lands of West Jersey, it is difficult to determine. That they had for years been much irritated by the severity of the Dutch in New York is readily understood and appreciated, and in consequence an opportunity for larger and more favorable religious liberties was naturally sought for. The people here, coming in from the eastward, had located at a time when, under the jurisdiction of Connecticut, the New England ideas accorded them more sympathy and encouragement in their religious views. But, later, Newtown, Flushing, and Jamaica became border lines much in dispute between the Dutch and English control, till those poor Englishmen who dared to locate so very near the reach of Dutch influence were sure to feel what to them was the hand of oppression. While it was the Dutch Reformed Church that prevailed about New York, the inhabitants of Newtown were largely Presbyterian, amidst some hardship bravely persisting in the organization of a parish that still stands as a monument to their zeal. At that time there were lines of communication between New York and Philadelphia and the several localities in Jersey. Not only the constant movements of missionaries and travelling preachers, but the fresh arrival of new settlers from England, kept constantly in their minds the undeveloped territory westward. Under such circumstances, therefore, our ancestors were restive, and in view of the greater inducements offered in those rich and fertile fields, hardly to be compared with their present choice, a change was quickly accomplished.

The Rev. Dr. Hale, some years ago pastor at Hopewell, N. J., in a letter written and published in the *History of the Presbyterian Church of Jamaica*, says: "Hopewell was settled about the year 1700, principally by emigrants from Long Island. These emigrants were founders of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, which formed part of the old congregation of Maidenhead (Lawrence) and Hopewell." In this connection we would also quote from the *History of the Presbyterian Church of Newtown, L. I.*, by Rev. J. P. Knox. Rev. Samuel Pinney was pastor between the years 1708 and 1744. "During his ministry, in 1715, he, with his church, was received into the Presbytery of Philadelphia" (the first presbytery organized in this country, and at the time in its infancy). "Before, this was an immature Presbyterian Church, but now entered the ranks of that denomination."

All this simply indicates how close was the association of Newtown with

the territory toward Philadelphia, and how readily access was found to so desirable a settlement. And ere we turn to the records of Hopewell let us note that Ralph Hunt of Jamaica, 1688, Theophilus Phillips of Newtown, 1673, and Samuel Hunt, named in the following deed of church property at Hopewell, were all, about the year 1692, inhabitants of Nottingham township, that bordered Hopewell and Lawrence on the south. How instrumental these men may have been in the settlement of the new township must be left to conjecture. The earliest records of the Hopewell country appear in connection with the deeding of the church property at Lawrenceville (Maidenhead) in 1698, as noted on p. 844, *History of Burlington and Mercer Counties*. It must have been some time before this that the first settlers located there, and at the earliest opportunity provided themselves with religious privileges.

The first record of the State bearing upon this subject is found in Liber A. A. A. of Deeds, office of Secretary of State at Trenton, dated August 26, 1703, wherein it states that the grant of Hopewell township was confirmed at the house of Ralph Hunt, in Maidenhead township. To this is signed some thirty or more names, "that heard read the agreement between Dr. Daniel Cox, Esq., and Thomas Revell, in behalf of the purchasers of the land within Maidenhead and Hopewell and agree." Most of the names found on the above-mentioned deed of church property reappear here, with others in addition, among them being the name of John Hart. Now, without going into detail, it may be said that, except it be accepted as a fact that the large majority of these settlers came from Newtown and neighboring townships, it is a remarkable fact how well these names agree with names of those localities. After a careful investigation we have been forced to the conclusion, therefore, that the John Hart herein mentioned was the John Hart of Newtown who has appeared before, with Mary, his wife, as a carpenter, and whose services must have been much in demand in this new and growing territory, wherein so many of his friends and neighbors were happily interested. The more is this view confirmed as we find in the old Town Book of Maidenhead that at a town-meeting of Maidenhead, called January, 1712, for the "promoting of a county in the upper part of the province above Assinpink, and to subscribe," John Hart, Jr., subscribed fifteen shillings; while in Liber B. B. of Deeds, p. 94, it reads that on "February 17, 1710 (though not signed till 1713), at Burlington, John Hart of Hopewell, County of Burlington, yeoman, being in the great meadow belonging to Maidenhead, sells to G. Cooke for £200, one hundred and seventy acres of land in Maidenhead, which was John Hart's absolute estate of inheritance." Showing that John Hart the yeoman inherited property there even as early as 1713, and that even as late as 1712 he had signed himself as John Hart, Jr.

Under the circumstances of those early and crude beginnings, in a new country, afar from their county seat, with no Trenton (but six miles away) in existence, and a form of government hardly established, it is not to be expected that the records of the period should be in any sense complete, or the proofs we so much need readily found. To this fact we must attribute the loss of the will of John Hart the carpenter, and all knowledge of an estate that must have been of considerable value. Our conviction is that Ralph Hunt and Theophilus Phillips had much to do with the settlement of the Hopewell region; that John Hart the carpenter went there some time before his family, to prepare the way, leaving his

eldest son, John, with Ralph, both old enough now to care for the farm at Newtown. At the time of removal, probably about 1704 and '5, John, the young yeoman, aided much in the settlement of affairs there and the removal of the family to the new settlement, wherein his ability as a farmer was well displayed, and where the other children still in need of parental oversight grew to manhood.

At just what date John the carpenter died we cannot say. Our data indicates the year 1712-13. There might have been special meaning and application in the naming of Edward Hart's child "John" at the baptism in Maidenhead, December 21, 1713. In the absence of other proof we are ready to believe that Edward, as well as Ralph (both old enough now to marry), should, upon the birth of a son so near the time of the death of their honored father, have given him the old family ancestral name. It was a day possibly long-sought-for by those pioneers with no settled pastor, and when the Rev. Jedediah Andrews, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, came to preach to them, they presented these children to the Lord: Baptized December 21, 1713.

Theophilus Phillips, Anna, Philip, Richard, Abigail, and Elizabeth, children of Philip Phillips (Maidenhead).

David, son of Robert Lanning.

Richard, son of Richard Lanning.

Richard Scudder, at Hopewell.

Ralph Hunt, son of Ralph (Maidenhead).

John, son of Edward Hart (Maidenhead).

Abigail, daughter of Ralph Hart (Maidenhead).

Now, in all this, we are contending for what in all previously prepared papers and histories has never been presented, and are even obliged to dispute an old Bible record, which has to former historians had more weight than any evidence found. In a long and difficult search, extending over a period of several months, in which all possible clews to Hart had been followed, letters from eminent genealogists and local historians have either assured us of the utter impossibility of solving the problem other than as left, or of complete reliance upon what had already been published of John Hart's ancestry, till it would seem as though no case ever appeared more hopeless. It, however, properly belongs to the persistency of one of John Hart's descendants to have pressed the issue to the very end, to whom likewise the public is indebted for these happy results.

Rev. Dr. Cooley, in his *Genealogy of the Early Settlers of Ewing and Trenton*, a valuable book, the manuscript of which, prepared largely by himself, was after his death taken in hand by his son, Professor William S. Cooley of Philadelphia, and finally, upon his decease, completed and printed, in 1883, by the granddaughter of Dr. Cooley, Miss Hannah L. Cooley, states: "John and Joseph Hart came to Hopewell township near the beginning of the eighteenth century, as the name of John is signed to an agreement dated August 26, 1703. They are believed to be brothers, from the fact that they came together, purchased farms adjoining each other, and, above all, from the striking resemblance that their descendants bear to each other even to the fourth and fifth generation." That John and Joseph Hart were brothers is evident. That they came together may also be true. The really important statement in dispute is that because, as is said further on in the book, the descendants of John and Joseph Hart had light hair and eyes, and were called "White Harts,"

and the descendants of Ralph and Edward Hart had dark or black hair and eyes, therefore they probably were not of the same ancestral line. It is a sufficient refutation of this to refer to the will of Nathaniel Hart, proved March 5, 1742, and on file at Trenton, Liber 4, p. 361. In it mention is made of the wife, Elizabeth, and of the children, Ephraim, Moses, Anne, and Elizabeth; and names as executors, "My brother Joseph Hart and John Hart, son of my brother Edward Hart."

Evidently, therefore, the John Hart mentioned by Dr. Cooley had a brother Joseph, and also brothers Nathaniel and Edward. Turning again to Dr. Cooley, p. 100, we read: "Major Ralph Hart was one of the earliest settlers of Hopewell, and is believed to have come from Stonington, Conn., preceding his brother, Captain Edward, a few years. He purchased a farm adjoining the Lawrence line, on the road leading from Ewingville to Lawrenceville." Consequently another brother is to be added to those above mentioned, and we have an interesting group of sons, all located in the same territory, without a visible ancestor, according to Dr. Cooley—a point that may well be disputed, in view of our disclosures. By the evidence already presented these two lines of the so-called Black and White Harts are united. There is still to be shown the evidence that would make John Hart, the carpenter of Newtown, the ancestor of all of them.

In the absence of all records bearing upon that early period of Hopewell's common life, our success in this would be most problematical but for the fact that we have found by close examination that the farms of Ralph, Edward, and John, and Nathaniel also, were all in the same general locality. The *History of Burlington and Mercer Counties* states that "John Hart's farm was on the west side of Rogers road, leading to Trenton from Hopewell." Presuming this to be the first John Hart, we again note the fact that John Hart, his son, in 1713 disposes of one hundred and seventy acres to G. Cooke, and the land is described as located in the great meadow belonging to Maidenhead—a section of country quite well defined as being between Lawrenceville and Trenton, with the Rogers road on the right and north. A more recent investigation has disclosed the fact that Ralph Hart's farm, now in the possession of one Smith, lies on this very road leading from Lawrenceville to Trenton, and, what is more interesting still, the Temple farm, whereon now lives the last surviving member of the Temple family, into which Sarah Hart, the daughter of Edward, married, is in the neighborhood of where the original John Hart property as above stood. Aged Miss Temple, living on the old farm, states that she had heard her deceased brother, Jesse Temple, say that eight acres of Edward Hart's farm was then a part of the Temple estate, and, more interesting still, that John Hart, the Signer, was born in a house that stood near a spring down the lane on the farm. Consequently, while not, to be sure, conclusive, yet the fact that the brothers are found located so near together accords well with the view that John Hart the carpenter's estate was thus divided, each son sharing in the original farm.

We attach herewith names and dates of such of the brothers' wills as found:

Nathaniel Hart of Hopewell. Will proved March 5, 1742. Wife, Elizabeth; children, Ephraim, Moses, Anne, Elizabeth—the three latter children were minors at the time.

Ralph Hart of Trenton Township. Will proved August 22, 1749. Wife, Sarah; children, Ralph, Benjamin, Samuel, Josiah, Mary (Carpenter), Sarah (Akers), Mercy (Tindal), Martha (Lanning), Elizabeth (Jones), Abigail (Lanning).

John Hart of Hopewell. Will proved March 17, 1753. Wife, Sarah; children, John, Richard, Mary, Elizabeth, Joanna.

No record of any will of Joseph or Edward Hart has been found.

It might be proper to state here that while all authorities touching upon this subject seem to have relied largely upon Dr. Cooley's records, we in no sense conflict with what he has written as the well-proved facts of the case. Unfortunately, he did not live to complete his work, nor have we reason to believe but that, had he been able to follow all the clues in his mind, he would have succeeded in solving many of the problems which appear in his work as "probable." It may rightly be said that no one can complete the genealogical manuscripts of another without great disadvantages, among which must be named that of the impossibility of knowing of those many clues carried in the mind, because not sufficiently verified for any record. In regard to the Harts, Dr. Cooley has not himself affirmed positively as to their origin, nor even as to their early relationship; so that what questions he failed to solve now come within the scope of our research.

Considerable prominence has been given by some to an old Bible record in the family, wherein it states that Edward Hart, the father of John, came from Stonington, Conn. While such testimony does not, as a rule, admit of question, still it may be said, first, that nothing at Stonington reveals any clue to the Harts, even though the records are quite complete; second, according to the statement of one who has examined that Bible record, the note as to Stonington origin was the insertion of a later hand than penned the family record. When and by whom written cannot be determined, but evidently it was a tradition recorded for preservation, and may still be true of the line back beyond the first John, of Newtown. Some of those early settlers at Hopewell did originally spring from New England, even as far east as Salem, Mass., and it has been our impression that there was a connection between the Harts located in Eastern Massachusetts and our own lines, even though a diligent search has failed to reveal the link.

The established line:

1. John Hart¹, of Newtown, L. I.:

Children: i. John, ii. William, iii. Samuel, iv. Sarah, v. Susan.

2. John Hart², of Newtown, L. I., and Hopewell, N. J., carpenter, married Mary:

Children: i. John, ii. Ralph, iii. Nathaniel, iv. Edward, v. Joseph.

3. Edward Hart³, of Hopewell, N. J., married Martha:

Children: i. John, the Signer; ii. Sarah, married Temple Burroughs; iii. Daniel, iv. Martha, v. Edward.

4. John Hart⁴, the Signer, married Deborah Scudder; died 1780:

Children: i. Sarah, ii. Jesse, iii. Martha, iv. Nathaniel, v. John, vi. Susanna, vii. Mary, viii. Abigail, ix. Edward, x. Scudder, xi. Daniel, xii. Deborah.

WENDOVER FAMILY.

BY ROBERT THOMPSON VAN DEUSEN.

HOTTEN's list of Emigrants to America, 1600 to 1700, includes the name of Robert Wendever, born, England, 1610, sailed on the ship *Mathew*, of London, Richard Goodlad, master, which cleared for St. Christophers, May 21, 1635. The census of New York for 1692-93 contains the name of John Windeford, given later as Windefort, etc. In 1697-98 the above John Windefort (now spelled *Wendover*) is given as Assistant Alderman of the West Ward of New York city.

A list of the inhabitants of New York in 1703 gives John Windeford's household as consisting of one male, one female, and three children. No record of the baptisms of above children has been found, from which it is inferred that they were not born in New York city.

There has thus far been discovered no proof that John Windeford was a son of the Robert Wendever mentioned by Hotten, but as his (John's) descendants continued the use of this rather uncommon name (Robert), it is supposed that he was.

1. John¹ Windeford (wife's name unknown) was the father of

2. i. Thomas²; b. about 1690.

ii. Annatje; m. Jan Mac Kinney. Recorded issue: *Margrietje*, bp. New York, April 24, 1720; and *Jan*, bp. New York, August 8, 1722.

iii. Hercules; m. Maria Pieters. No issue recorded.

2. Thomas² Wendover married Elizabeth Elsworth, of Shrewsbury, N. J., October 4, 1718. The same year he was admitted Freeman of New York city. In 1737 his name appears on a petition of citizens to Governor George Clark for the removal of the Sheriff of New York, an office which was later filled by his grandson, Peter H. Wendover. In 1738 he became a member of Captain Bohen's company of the First Militia of the Province of New York. His business was that of a cordwainer. His will includes generous bequests to his wife Elizabeth and surviving children and grandchildren. This will is dated November 6, 1773, and was probated February 16, 1784. It may be found in Liber 36 at office of New York Surrogate. A Bible record states that "Thomas Wendover died *in* the Revolutionary War." He was the father of eleven children, as follows:

i. Johannes³; bp. New York, July 8, 1719.

3. ii. Pieter³; bp. New York, January 8, 1721.

iii. Annatje³; bp. September 23, 1722; m. Henry Play, who d. before November, 1773.

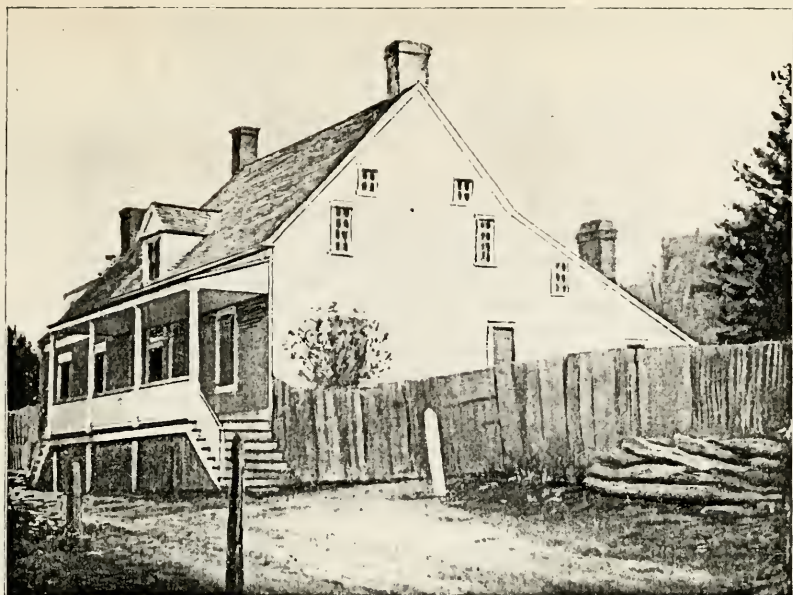
iv. Grietje³; bp. November 18, 1724.

v. Elizabeth³; bp. August 14, 1726; m. — Ketch. Issue, Joseph, Robert, and Elizabeth. The latter m. Peter Melvin (mariner), and d. previous to November, 1773.

vi. Thomas³; bp. September 11, 1728.

vii. Johannes³; bp. September 26, 1731.

4. viii. Hercules³; b. November 3, 1732; bp. August 19, 1733; d. October 7, 1786; m. Jane Ruger, widow of Lawrence Smith, August 7, 1757. Issue, 7 children.



OLD WENDOVER HOUSE.



WAREHOUSES, KINDERHOOK LANDING, NOW STUYVESANT.

- ix. Maria; bp. August 20, 1735; m. John Shaw (mariner). He d. before 1773.
- x. Margriete; bp. February 8, 1738.
- xi. Theophilus; bp. February 6, 1739.

All the above children of Thomas Wendover by Elizabeth Elsworth are recorded in the baptismal record of the Dutch Church of New York city.

3. Peter³ Wendover married Mary ——. He died prior to 1773, at which time his father made a will, leaving bequests to the children of his "deceased son Peter." During the Revolutionary War Peter's widow removed, with her children, from New York city to the vicinity of Nine-Parkers, Dutchess County, N. Y., where one or more of her husband's brothers were then living. Soon after this her son Stephen became a member of the family of a wealthy Scotch gentleman and friend of her husband, who had been appointed his guardian. The seven children of Peter Wendover were as follows:

- 5. i. Peter⁴; buried at Stanfordville, Dutchess County.
- ii. Mary⁴; bp. St. George's Church, Hempstead, Long Island, March 16, 1759; m. — Wessels.
- iii. Elizabeth⁴; bp. (same date as above).
- 6. iv. Thomas⁴; m. Desire Hughsted. Farmer. Issue, 7 children.
- v. Margaret⁴; b. ; d. m.
- vi. John⁴; b. ; d. m.
- 7. vii. Stephen⁴; b. New York, June 3, 1771; m. Hester Hutton, April 20, 1795. Issue, 7 children.

4. Hercules³ Wendover; b. November 3, 1732; m. August 7, 1757, Jane, daughter of Gerardus and Catherine Ruger (and widow of Lawrence Smith), b. at Schraalenburgh, N. Y., October 25, 1731; d. August 29, 1823, at Greenwich, N. Y. Hercules was admitted Freeman of City of New York in 1760, when he is given as a Grocer. His death occurred October 7, 1786. His issue, 7 children, are recorded in the Bible record now in possession of his great-great-grandchild, Miss Julia L. Bedford, of New York city. In April, 1741, an indictment was found against his slave Tobey for conspiring to murder the citizens of New York. They had issue:

- i. Thomas⁴; b. New York, March 11, 1758. See close of this article.
- ii. Hercules⁴; b. New York, February 18, 1760; d. November 7, 1800. Grocer. The Directory of New York city for 1786 locates him at 11 King Street. That of 1789-90 at Tavern, No. 1 Ann Street. That of 1790-91 at Tavern, 15 Broadway. That of 1791-92 at Tavern, 9 Broadway. That of 1792-93 gives his place of business as in Little Queen Street. Those of 1794-95 and 1795-96 as at 41 Cedar Street, New York. It is supposed that he died unmarried.
- iii. Robert⁴; b. New York, December 27, 1761; d. September 17, 1763.
- iv. Elizabeth⁴; b. New York, January 28, 1764; m. John Forsyth.
- v. William⁴; b. May 12, 1766; d. West Farms, Westchester County, N. Y., May 24, 1812; m. Eleanor Frost, March 20, 1796. Issue, 5 children.

8. vi. Peter Hercules⁴; b. New York, August 1, 1768; d. September 24, 1834. Merchant, of New York city, Sheriff of the city, Member of Congress, etc.; m. Rachel Van Voorheis, January 22, 1791. Issue, 11 children.
- vii. Jane⁴; b. New York, June 25, 1771; d. July 29, 1772.
5. Peter⁴ Wendover; b. _____; d. March 29, 1852; farmer, Hyde Park and vicinity, Dutchess County, N. Y.; m., 1st, — Palmeteer; issue, 1 child, Abigail, who m. — Decker; m., 2d, Rhoda Warren; issue, 9 children, as follows:
- i. Stephen; b. _____; d. _____; m. _____.
 - ii. Robert; b. November 27, 1795; d. November 29, 1857; m. Ruth Goodsall, 1828; issue, 5 children, some of whom spell the name Vandover, and reside in Ulster County, N. Y.
 - iii. Albert.
 - iv. William.
 - v. John Benjamin.
 - vi. Emeline; m. — Weeks. Residence, Tompkins County.
 - vii. Eliza; b. _____; d. 1893; m. Jacob Camburn. Residence, Stanford, Dutchess County, N. Y.
 - viii. Peter; b. March 31, 1811; m. Jemima Hadden, March 15, 1848; issue, George Warren, Sarah E., Frederick, and Clara E. Residence, Schultzyville, Dutchess County, N. Y.
 - ix. Mary Lucinda; b. September 29, 1820; m. John Mowris, Jr., October 26, 1836; issue, 7 children. Residence, Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County, N. Y.

6. Thomas⁴ Wendover; m. Desire Hughsted. Moved from Dutchess to Rensselaer County, where he resided for a short time near Sand Lake, later settling in Herkimer County. His issue, 7 children, were:

- i. Elizabeth⁵; b. _____; d. _____; m. _____.
- 9. ii. Peter⁵; m. Philena Burghdolf. Issue, 16 children.
- 10. iii. Stephen⁵; m. Mary Adams. Issue, 9 children.
- iv. Sally; b. _____; d. _____; m. _____.
- v. John; b. _____; d. _____; m. _____.
- vi. Jemima; b. _____; d. _____; m. _____.
- vii. William; b. August 9, 1796; d. July 14, 1871. Residence, Butler, Wayne County, N. Y.; m. Rebecca Bunnell, 1817. Issue, 7 children, as follows: Almira, Adah, Lydia, Stephen E., Ann M., Martin H., and Luther A.

Of the descendants of Thomas Wendover most are still living in Herkimer and Wayne Counties. One family (that of one Peter Wendover of this branch) removed from Herkimer County to Canada, settling at Dresden, Ont. One son, Thomas, of this Peter is now (1895) a resident of Detroit, Mich.

7. Stephen⁴ Wendover, born New York, June 3, 1771. Upon attaining his majority, and receiving the inheritance left him by his grandfather, Thomas, entered into partnership with Robert and Peter Bruce, wholesale grocers, of New York city. The firm, later becoming Wendover & Hopkins, was dissolved about 1801, when Stephen, who had married,



STEPHEN WENDOVER.



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April 20, 1795, Hester, daughter of George Hutton and Anna Maria Viele, removed to Columbia County, N. Y., settling first at Plum Point (Stockport), and later at Kinderhook, where he became a member of the firm of Whiting, Clark & Co. In 1813 this partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Wendover removed to Stuyvesant, having taken the property which belonged to the above-named firm in the division between the partners. Here he built up and carried on an extensive freighting business, owning several sailing vessels, and later on, when steam was introduced, one of the first propellers used on the upper Hudson. He is described as a man of unusual height, and slender; full of energy, with a warm heart, sound mind, and impulsive passions, intensely patriotic and partisan, with many warm friends and equally warm enemies. See Ellis's *History of Columbia County, N. Y.* Stephen⁴ Wendover, whose portrait from a miniature painted on ivory (owned by his granddaughter, Mrs. Cynthia A. Van Deusen), accompanies this article, died March 15, 1851, at Stuyvesant, where he is buried. They had:

- i. Mary Ann⁶ Thompson; b. New York, April 11, 1796; d. March, 1797, at New York city; buried, New York.
- ii. George⁵; b. New York, April 6, 1798; d. October 20, 1799; buried Albany.
11. iii. John Thompson⁶; b. New York, April 8, 1800; d. March 22, 1875; merchant; m. Cynthia Ann Van Slyck (daughter of James Henry Van Slyck and Sarah Vosburgh), September 22, 1829; issue, 3 children; buried, Stuyvesant, N. Y., and reinterred at Kalamazoo, Mich.
- iv. Stephen⁵; b. September 6, 1802; d. December 12, 1829; unmarried; buried, Stuyvesant.
12. v. Christopher⁷ Hutton; b. September 20, 1805; d. September 21, 1888; m. Lucretia Harder, June 3, 1844; merchant, etc.; residence, Kinderhook, N. Y.; issue, 7 children.
- vi. Peter Van Schaack⁵; b. October 31, 1807; d. March 26, 1883; unmarried; lawyer; buried, Stuyvesant, N. Y.
- vii. Anna Maria⁶; b. May 23, 1810; d. November 14, 1824, at New York city, while attending boarding-school.

8. Peter Hercules⁴ Wendover was a member of the firm of Wendover & Lewis, sailmakers, of Little Water Street, Thomas Street, Albany Pier, Little Queen Street, and Front Street, New York city; member of the old Volunteer Fire Department, 1796; in October, 1801, was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention at Albany; Member Assembly from New York in 1804; Member of Congress in 1818. As Member of Congress he served on Committee on National Flag, and is said to have designed the present flag of the United States. See Preble's *History of the American Flag*. In Bungay's poem on the flag Peter Hercules Wendover is styled "Father of the Flag." He also served one term as Sheriff of New York in 1822. The silhouette of Peter Hercules Wendover here used was loaned by his great-grandchild, Julia L. Bedford. He married Rachel, daughter of Lucas and Rachel Van Voorhees, January 22, 1791. She was born August 25, 1771; died February 3, 1840. His death occurred in New York city, September 24, 1834. Their issue of eleven children were as follows:

- i. William⁵; b. October 12, 1791; d. November 10, 1792.

- ii. Rachel^b; b. October 23, 1793; d. January 31, 1873, at Nyack.
- 13. iii. Thomas Peter^a; b. July 26, 1796; d. April 13, 1875, at New York city; m. twice; issue, 12 children. Served in War of 1812.
- 14. iv. Peter P.^a; b. February 23, 1799; d. February 15, 1890; m. Olivia Harriot, December 20, 1820; issue, 7 children.
 - v. Jane^a; b. April 25, 1801; d. September 29, 1811.
 - vi. Eliza^a; b. August 14, 1803; d. August 8, 1849, at Millstone, N. J.
 - vii. John^a; b. June 14, 1805; d. August 22, 1834, at Clarkstown, N. Y.
 - viii. James^a; b. September 5, 1807; d. May 25, 1843, at New York. Druggist at 160 Eighth Avenue, New York city.
 - ix. Maria^a; b. October 17, 1809; d. September 29, 1811, at New York.
 - x. William Augustus^a; b. August 4, 1812; d. August 25, 1813, at New York.
 - xi. Harriet Warren^a; b. June 17, 1815; d. May 12, 1892; m. Augustus Bedford; issue, 7 children—Peter Wendover, John S., Augustus, Edward, Harriet, Sarah M., Eleanor Langdon.
- 9. Peter^a Wendover; m. Philena Burghdolf. Farmer and stock raiser of Wayne and Herkimer Counties, N. Y. Buried, Westbury, Cayuga County. Had issue 16 children, as follows:
 - i. Philip.
 - ii. Thomas; b. January 2, 1808; m. Margaret Leversee, February 7, 1829. Issue, 7 children.
 - iii. Henry.
 - iv. Sally A.
 - v. Almira.
 - vi. Mary A.; m. Elisha Furbush.
 - vii. Eliza; m. John Bickly.
 - viii. Rachel; m. Loami Bates.
 - ix. Peter.
 - x. Henry.
 - xi. Jacob.
 - xii. Garret.
 - xiii. William.
 - xiv. Phebe J.
 - xv. Hannah; m. Silas Moon.
 - xvi. Harriet; m. Loami Bates.
- 10. Stephen^a T. Wendover; m. Mary Adams, soon after removing to Herkimer County with his parents. His 9 children were as follows:
 - i. Henry; m. 1845. Residence, Newport, Herkimer County, N. Y.
 - ii. John Valentine; b. February 10, 1816; m. Eliza Rose, 1840. Issue, one child, Helen M. Moved from Herkimer to Wayne County, 1837, and resided at his death, February 20, 1888, in Auburn, N. Y.
 - iii. Orsamus; b.

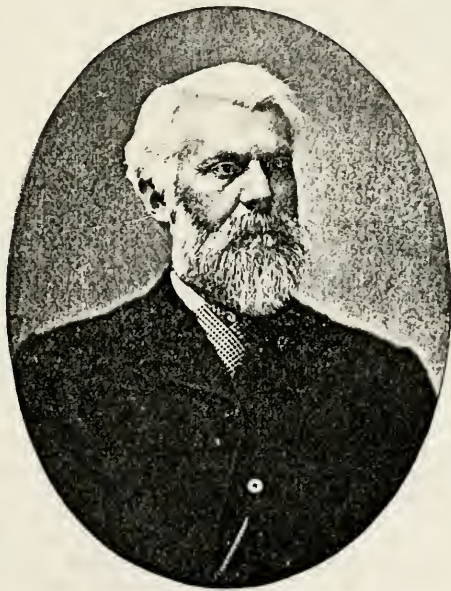


JOHN T. WENDOVER.

- iv. Charles; b.
- v. David; b.
- vi. Benjamin; b.
- vii. Hannah; b.
- viii. Mary; b.
- ix. Daniel; b.

11. John Thompson^s Wendover, born New York city, April 8, 1800; merchant, shipper, vessel owner, etc. Residence, Stuyvesant, Columbia County, N. Y.; died there, March 22, 1875; buried at Stuyvesant, and afterward reinterred at Kalamazoo, Mich.; married Cynthia A., daughter of James Henry Van Slyck and Sarah Vosburgh, September 22, 1829. Ellis's *History of Columbia County* thus speaks of John T. Wendover: "He was among the most enterprising and public-spirited men of the day, and for its commercial, moral, and religious character the Stuyvesant of his day is perhaps more indebted to him than to any other individual man. It is seldom that men of his stamp and energy are content to fill the small field of a place such as Stuyvesant, but his remaining there was a blessing and an honor to the place and to the county." This history also gives an interesting description of the old Wendover house at Stuyvesant, which contained one room "finished throughout, both walls and ceiling, with cherry-wood, and hence called 'the cherry chamber.' But this was not its chief attraction; it was rendered famous from the fact that General Washington once occupied it as a sleeping-room." When this house was razed to make way for the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, pieces of this cherry-wood were in great demand among the county folk. The loss of his young wife, a very talented woman, and granddaughter of Evert Vosburgh, Esq., an officer of the Revolutionary War, was a great bereavement to Mr. Wendover. He never remarried. John T. Wendover had three children, viz.:

- i. Stephen Henry; b. July 29, 1830; d. March 16, 1889, unmarried. Banker (Kinderhook) and gentleman farmer. Residence, Stuyvesant, buried Kalamazoo, Mich. Member of State



STEPHEN HENRY WENDOVER.

- Assembly two terms, and of the Senate (representing the Fifteenth District, then consisting of Columbia, Dutchess, and Putnam Counties) for two terms, 1878-81.
- ii. Isaac Hutton ; b. June 4, 1833 ; drowned in the Hudson River November 26, 1855 ; unmarried.
 - iii. Cynthia A. ; b. August 4, 1835 ; m. Edwin Holmes Van Deusen, M.D., July 22, 1858 ; issue, 2 children, viz.: Robert Thompson ; b. April 26, 1859 ; Anna Margaret ; b. May 17, 1862 ; d. February 5, 1864.
12. Christopher Hutton * Wendover ; died September 21, 1888. Merchant and gentleman farmer. Residence, Kinderhook, Columbia County, N. Y. ; married, June 3, 1844, Lucretia Harder. Issue, seven children, viz.:
- i. Manderville Hutton ; b. March 6, 1845 ; d. August 20, 1845.
 - ii. Hester Hutton ; b. April 11, 1846 ; d. July 22, 1870. unwed.
 - iii. Sargent ; b. October 12, 1848 ; d. July 26, 1870. unwed.
 - iv. William Wirt ; b. January 28, 1851 ; m. Pauline Bradner, *née* Sanford, October 12, 1893. Issue (1895). one child, *Sanford Hutton*, b. July 19, 1894. Physician ; residence, Warwick, N. Y.
 - v. Edward Irving ; b. June 3, 1853 ; m. Mrs. Samuel Carpenter. No issue.
 - vi. Maria Arrietta ; b. April 3, 1855 ; d. September, 1870.
 - vii. Anna Kate ; b. July 28, 1857 ; m., 1885, Benjamin T. Harris. Issue (1895), 3 children. Residence, Saugerties, N. Y.
14. Peter P. * Wendover ; b. New York city, February 23, 1799 ; d. February 15, 1890 ; m. December 20, 1820, Olivia Harriot, of Woodbridge, N. J. ; b. October 9, 1798 ; d. New York, June 4, 1888. Resided in New York city. His issue, 7 children, "one of whom (a son) died in early infancy," were as follows :
- i. Mary Harriot ; b. New York, May 10, 1822 ; m. Wm. E. Lawrence.
 - [ii. Abigail Carman ; b. New York, May 10, 1824 ; m. Richard Watmough.
 - iii. Rachel Ann ; b. New York, December 19, 1828 ; d. September 23, 1849.*
 - iv. Samuel Warren, b. New York, April 18, 1831 ; m. Selena Berry, of Woodbridge, N. J., September 23, 1857. Issue, 3 children, viz.: Jessie C. Warren Harriot, and Evelyn Grace. Residence, Hoboken, N. J.
 - v. Margaret White ; b. New York, October 17, 1834 ; d. New York, January 3, 1889.*
 - vi. Olivia W. ; b. New York, October 3, 1837 ; d. New York, November 4, 1893.*

The Wendovers of Missouri, Kentucky, and Louisiana all trace their descent to John Wendover, born Dutchess County, N. Y., September 10, 1780, mariner, supposed to have died at sea ; married Lovee Locey, of Dutchess County, N. Y., and had issue as follows :

- i. George Washington ; b. 1806.
- ii. Simeon De Groff ; b. January 18, 1808, at Albany, N. Y. ; d. June 17, 1876, at New Orleans. No issue.

* Buried, Hackensack, N. J.

- iii. John Schuyler; b. 1810.
- iv. James Arnold; b. January 12, 1812; d. June 4, 1851, at St. Louis, Mo.; m. Julia Ann Sleight, November 4, 1835, at Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, N. Y. Issue, 6 children.
- v. Joseph Reed; b. Poughkeepsie, 1814; d. December 9, 1877, at St. Louis, Mo.; m., 1st, Harriet M. Wetherell; 2d, Mary Ann Luyster; 3d, Sarah Ann Luyster; 4th, Mrs. Virginia Stacey.
- vi. Robert Hercules; b. 1816; m. Susan Karsner, November 7, 1843. Issue, 6 children.

Family tradition among the descendants of above John Wendover is to the effect that he was a GRANDSON of (4) Hercules³, by Jane Rüger Smith. If so, as the use of family names would indicate, he must have been a son of Thomas⁴, though the compiler has thus far been unable to secure any record of the issue of said Thomas⁴.

The Wendovers of New Jersey are descendants of (8) Peter Hercules⁴ Wendover, M. C.

Out of forty-two families, so far recorded, ten have consisted of seven children.

Prior to 1850 the name *Peter* occurred more frequently than any other in use among the Wendovers.

An old Gazetteer thus describes the town of Wendover in England: "Wendover, W. lon. 45 min., lat. 51.40. A borough town of Bucks, sit. 6 m. S. of Ailesbury; sends two members to Parliament."

KING'S (NOW COLUMBIA) COLLEGE, AND ITS EARLIEST ALUMNI.

(Continued from Vol. XXVI., p. 125. of the RECORD.)

Class of 1771.

Clement Cooke Clarke.—We said, on page 120, the association of names is a clew. In the Class of 1798, Columbia, was Clement Clarke Moore. He died in 1863, *æt.* 84. In tracing his ancestry, to see if these names resulted from relationship, we found he was son of Bishop Benjamin Moore, born 1748, who married Charity, daughter of Thomas Clarke and Mary Stillwell, his wife, whose mother was Freelove (Mercy) Cooke, daughter of John Cooke. We had then all the names, and an examination in the Surrogate's Office discovered the will of Thomas Clarke, dated November 6, 1770, proved July 28, 1778, who mentioned wife Mary; daughters, Mary wife of Richard Vassal, Charity, and Maria Theresa; and son, Clement Cooke Clarke. No will of his appears. He was evidently an only son. His sister Charity afterwards married, and named her son after him. Her husband's ancestry we traced (Class of 1768, page 6, *supra*), but made the mistake of calling the father of Charity Major Clement Clark. Clarke was an old soldier, and bought a farm in New York in 1750, which he called "Chelsea," the old soldiers' retreat. That part of the city still carries the name. During his attendance at college he probably lived in the old house, afterwards the property of Bishop Moore (commonly called "the pulpit"), a view of which is given in *Valentine's Manual*, 1864.

Class of 1774.

Robert Nicholls Auchmuty.—The middle name does not appear in the Catalogue of 1774, and I have wondered if it might not be correctly spelled without the *h* and *s*. The ancestry of this family is traced to Scotland, where Robert¹, the emigrant, was born. He is supposed to have come with his father. He had an appointment to the Court of Admiralty, and in 1741 was agent of the Colony of Massachusetts in England. He died at Boston, April, 1750. His son was Samuel², born in Boston, January 16, 1722; graduated at Harvard, 1745, A.B.; 1746, A.M.; received S.T.D. from King's, 1767, and from Oxford, England, 1774. Was governor of King's College, 1759–1764, when he resigned to become rector of Trinity Church, New York, August 28, 1764. Here he continued to officiate till his death, March 6, 1777. Dr. Auchmuty had three sons:

- i. Robert³ Nicholls, graduated 1774, King's.
- ii. Richard, graduated 1775, King's.
- iii. Samuel, graduated 1775, King's.

Robert³ N. and his two brothers joined the king's forces after graduation. He married Henrietta, daughter of Henry John Overing, who had children, one of whom, Maria⁴, married Colonel E. D. Wainwright, United States Marines, who died at Washington, D. C., January, 1861, *æt.* 71.

William Chandler was descended from William¹, who came from England to Roxbury, Mass., with wife Annis and children, 1637. John² came with his father, married, February 16, 1659, Elizabeth, daughter of William Douglass. John Chandler died April 15, 1703, *æt.* about 68. Their eldest surviving son was John³, born April 16, 1665, removed with father to Woodstock, Conn. He married, November 10, 1692, Mary, daughter of Joshua Raymond, of New London, Conn. Their third son was William⁴, born November 3, 1698, at New London, whence they removed to Woodstock and remained till 1731, when the family went to Worcester, where John was first Judge of Common Pleas and Probate, and died August 10, 1740. William⁴ Chandler married Jemima Bradbury. They had ten children. She died June 24, 1779, *æt.* 76. He died June 20, 1757.

Thomas⁵ Bradbury Chandler, their eldest son, was born at Woodstock, April 26, 1726; graduated at Yale College, 1745; married Jane, daughter of John and Mary (Boudinott) Emott. He was thirty-eight years rector of St. Thomas's church, at Elizabethtown, N. J. Oxford College, England, gave him an M.A., 1753, and D.D., 1766; King's, M.A., 1758, D.D., 1767. He died June 17, 1790, aged 64, and his wife died September 20, 1801, aged 68. They had an only son, William⁶, the graduate, who enlisted in the Loyal New Jersey Volunteers; was promoted to a captaincy. An A.D.C. to General Pattison wrote from New York to General De Lancey, August 4, 1779, to learn if Captain Chandler, of the king's militia, is still on Long Island, and directing that he wait on the commander at Huntington, L. I. He went to England, where he died October 22, 1784, *æt.* 28.

Edward Dunscomb was born May 23, 1754, at New York. The Cata-

logue says, died 1814, *æt.* 68. This would fix his birth at 1746, and make him 28 at graduation. I think I have the correct date above. He was son of Daniel, and died November 12, 1814. The catalogue gives his military and civil career, so it is unnecessary to take that up, but we may refer to the circumstance of his capture at the Battle of Long Island, August 27, 1776, in our sketch of his classmate, Robert Troup.

John Jauncey was son of James, a sea captain, who came to New York from Bermuda in 1743, with his brother John. They owned many privateers during the French war. James was a wealthy merchant, a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church in Wall Street, a member of the Provincial Assembly, and founder of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a loyalist, and arrested by the Sons of Liberty, who sent him to Middletown, Conn. After the war his estates were confiscated and he was banished. His sons, John, the graduate, and William Jauncey, petitioned, January 22, 1790, for the repeal of the decree against their father, and the repeal was granted in April following, but the father had died in London, England, in February, 1790. James married Maria, daughter of William Smith, a sea captain, and Charity Bosch his wife. Maria Smith Jauncey died at New York, September 9, 1788, *æt.* 67. They had three children :

- i. William, b. New York, December 17, 1744 ; graduated at College of New Jersey, 1761 ; never married ; d. September 19, 1828.
- ii. James, b. about 1747 ; graduated at College of New Jersey, 1763 ; m. November 23, 1773, Eleanor, dau. Andrew Elliot. He died August 8, 1777, in his 30th year. No issue.
- iii. John, the graduate of King's, 1774 ; the last I know of him, was signing the petition above ; it is presumed he died soon after 1790.

Henry Nicoll, and Jauncey, are two of six in this class, of whom the Catalogue gives only their names, and the presumption of their death. The first English governor of New York was Colonel Richard Nicoll. He had a secretary, Matthias¹ Nicoll, supposed to have been a nephew. They were from Islip, Northamptonshire, England. The latter became mayor, 1683-87, and Judge of the Supreme Court. He died at Cow Neck, L. I., leaving an only son, William², who was born in England, 1657, emigrated with his father to New York, and had :

- i. Benjamin³, b. 1694.
- ii. William, of Shelter Island.
- iii. Van Rensselaer.

Benjamin⁴ Nicoll, Jr., born March 17, 1718, was son of the eldest. He was a founder and governor of King's College, 1760, until his death, April, 1763. He had :

- i. Henry⁵, the graduate, m. Elizabeth, daughter General Nathaniel Woodhull.
- ii. Edward⁶, died unmarried.
- iii. Samuel⁷, graduated 1774 in medicine ; became professor, 1792-94 ; trustee, 1795-96. He left two sons and a daughter.
- iv. Matthias⁸ (King's, 1776), d. 1827, leaving a family.

Henry⁹ had : Edward Holland, m. Mary, dau. Solomon Townsend ; Eliza Woodhull, m. Richard Smith ; Henry Woodhull, m. Mary, dau. John Ireland.

EARLY MARRIAGES AMONG THE PURITANS.

BY M. E. DWIGHT.

WHILE writing the *History of the Descendants of John Kirby of Middletown, Conn.*, this subject was suggested by the early marriage of Mary, daughter of John Kirby, to Emanuel Buck of Wethersfield. According to the records, she was less than fourteen years old at the time of her marriage. That she was really married at this extremely early age is rendered the more probable because the time of her birth is not taken from the usual records of births—given in figures, and therefore liable to error—but from the following entry in the inventory of John Kirby's estate, made April 27, 1677: "Mary Kirby, wife to Emanuel Buck, about two and thirty years." Since the ages of the other children given in the inventory are preceded by the word "about," and yet agree with the dates of birth, when known, it is reasonably certain that Mary Kirby was born between April 27, 1644, and April 27, 1645. The record of her marriage is found in the Land Records of Wethersfield, Conn., Vol. II., page 3: "Emanuel Buck and Mary his wife married 17th of Aprell 1658." The birth of Mary, her first child (born January 1, 1659), is also found in the above records, and confirms the accuracy of the recorded date of her marriage. It is pleasant to be able to add that the young mother survived the birth of this child, born to her before she had completed her fifteenth year; that she lived to be sixty-seven years old (died January 17, 1712), and had six other children, one of whom, Elisabeth, born June 4, 1676, married, January 23, 1700, Caleb Dudley, son of Joseph Dudley of Guilford, and was the ancestress of the Hon. David Dudley Field and his distinguished brother, Cyrus W. Field.

Similar instances of extremely early marriage among the Puritans have been recorded, but careful investigation might show that in most instances the records were in error.

The marriage, however, of Elisabeth Tilley to John Howland, the ever-honored passenger of the *Mayflower*, at the age of fourteen, seems to have been established. She died 1687, aged eighty-six, and must have been married to John Howland early in 1621, as her children John and Desire are named at the division of cattle, 1627, and he seems to have counted as many heads at the partition of lands, 1623-24. The following early marriage also seems to be well authenticated. "The second Andrew Hallet married Anne Besse, daughter of Anthony, of Lynn and Sandwich. Tradition says that she was only fourteen at marriage, that she was a strong, healthy woman, and was the mother of twins before she had completed her fifteenth year. The known age of her mother confirms the fact that she was very young when married. Tradition says that on the day following the birth of her children she requested her mother, who acted as nurse, to take care of the babes while she went out to seek birds' eggs for them. The grandmother at that time could not have been over thirty, for she had children of her own fifteen years younger than her grandchild Abigail (born next after the twins). Mrs. Anne (Besse) Hallet died in 1694, and had seven children. Her daughter Abigail, mentioned above, born 1644, married, December 10, 1672, Captain Jonathan Alden

of Duxbury, son of Hon. John Alden and Priscilla Mullins."—*Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families*, Vol. I., page 505.

Having mentioned these instances of early marriage to a friend interested in genealogical matters, he expressed surprise, and said that he had understood the Puritans discouraged early marriages. This raised a further question. We determined to ascertain whether very early alliances were comparatively frequent among the Puritans, and what was the usual age. For this purpose it seemed necessary to take a sufficiently large number of marriages from among as many different families in New England as possible, and Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary* seemed to be the most suitable source of information. A thousand marriages were taken in the order in which they were recorded, beginning with the first name in the first volume. To insure accuracy the age of marriage according to the nearest birthday was taken. The result obtained was as follows :

At the age of 13 there were	5*	marriages =	65 years.
" 14 "	1†	" =	14 "
" 15 "	12	" =	180 "
" 16 "	42	" =	672 "
" 17 "	83	" =	1,411 "
" 18 "	129	" =	2,322 "
" 19 "	125	" =	2,375 "
" 20 "	116	" =	2,320 "
" 21 "	105	" =	2,205 "
" 22 "	85	" =	1,870 "
" 23 "	78	" =	1,794 "
" 24 "	56	" =	1,344 "
" 25 "	45	" =	1,125 "
" 26 "	29	" =	754 "
" 27 "	28	" =	756 "
" 28 "	17	" =	476 "
" 29 "	11	" =	319 "
" 30 "	10	" =	300 "
" 31 and over	23	" =	713 "
	1,000		21,015

It will be seen from the above table that there were very few marriages under seventeen and after thirty ; that there were more marriages at the age of eighteen than at any other (although there were almost as many marriages at nineteen and twenty as at eighteen), and that the average age at

* Rebecca Bearse, daughter of Austin, of Barnstable, born September 26, 1659, married, February 16, 1671, William Hunter (Vol. I., p. 149). Elisabeth Burrage, daughter of Benjamin, of Scarborough, born December 28, 1655, married, September 15, 1668, Thomas Dean (Vol. I., p. 308). Mary Haskel, daughter of William, of Gloucester, born January 28, 1660, married, April 30, 1673, Edward Dodge (Vol. II., p. 372). Elisabeth Lincoln, daughter of Thomas, of Hingham, born November 19, 1664, married, January 23, 1678, Daniel Lincoln (Vol. III., p. 94). Mary Paddock, daughter of Robert, of Plymouth, born March 10, 1638, married, March 24, 1651, Thomas Roberts, of Duxbury (Vol. III., p. 328). See also Winsor's *History of Duxbury*, p. 286.

† Mary Barstow, daughter of William, of Dedham, born December 28, 1641, married, May 14, 1656, William Ingram (Vol. I., p. 120).

marriage was just twenty-one. The average age of the men at marriage, according to five hundred names taken from the same authority, was twenty-five. There were only twenty marriages under the age of twenty-one.

Since the marriages recorded by Savage were among the children and grandchildren of the first settlers of New England, or between 1640 and 1700, there remains the question whether the Puritans of the next succeeding generations were not married at an earlier age than those of the former ones. Something has been attempted toward an answer. Five hundred marriages between 1700 and 1760 have been taken from *Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families* and the *History of the Descendants of John Dwight, of Dedham, Mass.* The average age of the women as thus obtained was found to be twenty-two years and eight months. There were only thirty marriages under the age of eighteen, or six per cent., as against fourteen per cent. between 1640 and 1700. The average age of the men was about twenty-six. It appears, therefore, as though the Puritans of New England during the fore part of the eighteenth century were even less inclined to early marriage than those of the seventeenth century.

NOTES ON THE WEBB FAMILY.

BY REV. BENJAMIN WEBB.

THE difficulties attending genealogical researches in a newly settled country are apt to be many in number. This portion of the field presents no exception to the general rule, but rather illustrates it conspicuously. Bearing these things in mind, we are disposed to admire the courage of a pioneer in this direction, who has recently made public some of the results of his investigations, and to accept them gratefully. Still it must be admitted that room is left for further investigation, and perhaps it may be possible to attain to greater certainty in some respects. In the absence of certain knowledge, something in the way of conjecture may be tolerated.

In the first place, we note that Motcomb is given as the locality in Dorsetshire, England, to which the family is traced previously to its having a representative in this country. But there are two distinct places bearing this name, in the form of "Motcomb House," both located in Dorset. It would seem desirable to determine, by an examination of the records kept in England, which of these two is intended.

Such an examination might also lead to the solution of several doubtful matters in the family history, and might result in tracing it farther back than the settlement in this country, as far, perhaps, as the time when the coat-of-arms was granted, 1577. Until such information has been obtained, we are compelled to confine our attention to the family as resident in this country, beginning with the year 1626. In that year, it is said, Richard Webb came hither and settled in New England. It is also stated, in the words of one who, in his lifetime, was deeply interested in this subject, that "Richard Webb is supposed to have been a brother, or near kinsman, of Christopher Webb, as he bore the same coat-of-arms as Christopher. They came to this country very nearly together, and both

went to Braintree, Mass."* From this place it appears that Richard, having already resided in Boston and Cambridge, passed on with others to the settlement of Hartford, Conn., in 1635. We are not aware that anything has yet been done to determine to a certainty the relationship between these two, Richard and Christopher.

It has been further stated that Richard spent the latter part of his life as a resident of Stamford, Conn., and that he died there in 1676, it being assumed that up to this time there was but one who bore this name, the same one who emigrated from England in 1626, and that he lived till fifty years afterwards. Supposing him to have been thirty years of age (as young as he is likely to have been) when he emigrated, his death, according to that account, occurred at the age of eighty. It is submitted that it was unusual for one who endured the hardships incident to pioneer life in New England in those days to live to so great an age. Again, we find, in the *History of Stamford*, † mention made of another Richard, as having settled there in 1654, or about that time, and as being probably the son of the former Richard, and it is stated that, in making a deposition on the 22d of November, 1667, he gave his age as "forty-four, or thereabouts." He was therefore born in 1623, and was about three years old when his father came to this country in 1626. The uncertainty indicated by the expression "or thereabouts," which he used, is very significant. It could hardly have existed if his father had been living, and in his neighborhood too, at that time. The same authority makes mention of his father's will, as dated in 1655. In view of what has here and elsewhere been presented, the following is suggested as a probable conjecture: that the two kinsmen, Richard and Christopher, came from England to Massachusetts in or about the year 1626, the former bringing with him at least one son, Richard, ‡ then an infant about three years of age, and leaving him, perhaps, in the care of his relatives, while he pressed on himself to make further explorations. These brought him, after he had resided in Boston and Cambridge and sojourned at Braintree, to Hartford and other places in Connecticut, till he settled finally in Norwalk, where, according to the *Historical Records of Norwalk*, by Edwin Hall, he was living in 1650, being married to Elizabeth, sister of John Gregory, of that place.

It is stated by one authority § that he had no children. In explanation of such a statement it is suggested that his children already mentioned resided elsewhere, and, having been born in England, of course their births would not be on record in this country; and it may be that they were his children by an earlier marriage, and that he had no children by this last wife. The year of his death, given in one place as 1665, may have been so given erroneously by an accidental reversal of the order of the last two figures. Elsewhere it is given as 1656. As the younger Richard is said to have settled, about the year 1654, in Stamford (then being newly settled, in the vicinity of Norwalk), it is further suggested that he probably came to live there at his father's instance, being then about thirty-one years of age. At once he is found residing there as proprietor of the Stamford mill. "He is not mentioned in his father's will of date 1655." || Might not the latter of these two circumstances be explained

* Extract from private letter.

† By Rev. E. B. Huntington.

‡ Another son named Joseph is mentioned as his eldest, in *Savage's Genealogical Records*, unless the son of another Richard is intended.

§ Savage.

|| Huntington.

by the former upon the supposition that he had already received his inheritance? In fine, these conclusions are assumed as probable that it was the elder Richard whose will was dated in 1655; that he died in 1656, his widow surviving him and living in Norwalk till 1680; and that it was his son Richard, born in 1623, and still living in 1667, whose will, giving his wife's name as Margery, was dated March 15, 1676, and who died a few days after this last-mentioned date. He would then have lived to the age of fifty-three, about as many years as his father did.

The following will serve as a summary of what has herein been indicated. Christopher Webb, born in England; parents' names unknown.

Richard Webb, born in England *about* 1600, married, and had two children, Joseph and Richard, born there; he died 1656.

The second Richard, born 1623, married Margery——, and had six children: Joseph, Richard, Joshua, Caleb, Sarah, and Samuel. These were his legatees, according to Huntington's *History*.

VAN BORSUM-HENDRICKS, THE FIRST CHURCH MARRIAGE IN NEW YORK, WITH A GENEALOGY OF THE VAN BORSUM FAMILY.

BY WILLIAM GORDON VER PLANCK.

Most historians of our state and city have conceded to Sarah Rapelje the honor of being the first child of European parentage born in this state, and the claim that Jan Vingee was the first white *male* child born on Manhattan Island has not yet been successfully disputed. But Egbert Van Borsum and Annetje Hendricks will always hold the distinction of being the contracting parties in the first marriage in the colony of New York of which there is a church record. The earliest church records in this colony are those of the Reformed Dutch Church of New York city, and they commence with the following entry:

“1639

“Dec. 11 Egbert Van Borsum, y. m. van Embden

“& Annetje Hendricks, y. d. van Amsterdam.”

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Everardus Bogardus, who was then the minister settled here.

There had been earlier marriages among the colonists here, for there is the record of the marriage of Jan Jacobsen and Marritje Pieters, which occurred August 15, 1639 (Vol. I., Coll. MSS., p. 153); and the record of a marriage contract between Thomas De Coninc and Marritje Frans Van Betts, September 22, 1639 (Vol. IV., Coll. MSS., p. 50). But neither of these were church marriages.

The descendants of the children of Egbert Van Borsum and Annetje Hendricks, who trace back their pedigrees to this first church marriage, can make good claim to an early American ancestry. The records of this same old Dutch Church have formed the basis of the following genealogy of the Van Borsum family.

1. EGBERT VAN BORSUM came to America some time prior to October

1638. In the early records the name is variously spelled "Van Borsum," "Van Bossem," "Van Bursem," "Van Borsem," "Van Bossen." It also appears without the "Van," as simply "Borsum," "Bosem," and "Bursem." Though the record of his marriage shows that Egbert Van Borsum came to this country from Embden, he, no doubt, derived his name from a place called Borsum, in Holland. He was a young man when he came, and probably the only one of his family, as no mention of any other Van Borsums appears in the early records of the province. He was, no doubt, bred to the sea, for in October, 1644, he was "skipper" of the *Princ William*, a ship trading between New Haven and New Amsterdam. He was evidently an enterprising young man of good character. From the records of the Burgomaster's Court in New York it appears that he was generally on hand when anything important was going on; and he was frequently called upon as a witness, to make depositions as to occurrences in the town. In October, 1638, occurs the first mention of his name in the public records of the city, when he appeared as one of the witnesses in the famous slander suit brought by Dominie Bogardus against Anthony Jansen Van Salee and his wife, Gertje Reiners. Egbert Van Borsum had a brother, Cornelis Van Borsum, living in Amsterdam, to whom, in October, 1644, he gave a power of attorney to receive money coming to him from his father's estate, and whom again, in 1647, he authorized to collect money in Amsterdam, due to him from the West India Company. So far as can be ascertained, his brother Cornelis never came to this country. On March 26, 1642, Egbert Van Borsum bought a house and lot of Govert Loockermans, by "Wolphert's Valley, now (1653) called the Ferry," for which he received a deed, October 15, 1653. July 29, 1647, he bought another house and lot on Manhattan Island, of Jan Petersen. He made a deposition, on March 30, 1649, "that Cornelis Melyn had said at New Haven, that the States General were greatly surprised that the English had not hanged Governor Stuyvesant to the highest tree." In 1652 he was living in New York, in a house belonging to Thomas Baxter, and he was ordered by the court, on February 12, 1652, "to pay rent to Baxter as long as he lived in the house." He probably gave up the sea about this time, for in 1653 he is called "tavern-keeper." In the same year he took charge of the ferry to Brooklyn. As early as 1642 a regular ferry had become established between Manhattan Island, from a point where the present Peck Slip is, to Long Island, at a point now the foot of Fulton Street. The first ferryman of whom mention is made in the history of the city was Cornelis Dircksen Hooglant, who had a house and garden and about sixteen acres of land in Brooklyn, at the foot of Fulton Street. In 1643 Cornelis Dircksen Hooglant sold his place in Brooklyn to William Thomassen, who succeeded him as ferryman, and continued in charge until 1653. The business of ferrying people across to Long Island had by this time begun to be profitable, and, in order to control the business, Egbert Van Borsum secured, on June 1, 1654, the first lease from the city of the exclusive right to ferry passengers across the river. This lease was made by a committee of the council, specially appointed for that purpose. Having obtained this lease, he procured from the court of the Burgomaster and Schepens on the following day an injunction, restraining one Albert Lintwever from interfering with him by infringing on his rights in ferrying people over the river. The next step, in

building up a monopoly of the ferrying business, was the passage by the authorities of the following ordinance, which is the first legislation on record in regard to the Brooklyn ferry. It is as follows, viz.:

- 1654, July 1. Daily confusion occurring among the ferrymen on Manhattan Island, so that the inhabitants are waiting whole days before they can obtain a passage, and then not without danger, and at an exorbitant price, It is ordered, by the Director General and Council:
- I. That no person shall ferry from one side of the river to the other without a license from the Magistrates, under a penalty of £1 slemish, for the first offence; £2 for the second, and £3, with confiscation of boat, and corporal punishment, for the third infraction of this order; one-third of the fine to be paid to the legal ferryman; one-third to the Attorney General, and one-third at the disposition of the Judge.
 - II. The Ferryman shall always keep proper servants and boats and a lodge on both sides of the river to protect passengers from the weather.
 - III. The Ferryman is to be allowed for a wagon, cart (either with horses or oxen, or a head of cattle) fl. 2-10 st.
 For a one horse wagon 2-00 "
 For a plough 1-00 "
 For a hog, sheep, buck or goat 3 "
 For a savage, male or female 6 "
 For each other person 3 "
 Half for a child under ten years.
 For a horse, or four-footed horned beast 1-10 "
 For a hogshead of tobacco 16 "
 For a ton of beer 16 "
 For an anchor of wine or spirits 6 "
 For a keg of butter, or anything else 6 "
 For four schepels of corn 1 "
 - IV. The Ferryman cannot be compelled to ferry anything over before he is paid.
 - V. The hours of the ferry shall be from five o'clock A.M., to eight P.M., in summer; after this last mentioned hour, double ferriage.
 - VI. From seven o'clock A.M., to five P.M., in winter; but he is not to be obliged to ferry during a tempest, or when he cannot sail.
 - VII. The Director and Members of the Council, the Court Messenger and other persons invested with authority, or despatched by the Executive, are to be exempt from toll.

In order to comply with the above regulations as to providing a lodge on each side of the river, Egbert Van Borsum obtained, August 28, 1654, a patent for a lot of land on Long Island, at the ferry landing, and adjoining the lot of land formerly belonging to Cornelis Dirksen Hooghlandt and William Jansen Thomassen, who before him had each in turn acted as the ferryman. On March 12, 1656, a patent was granted, confirming this lot to him. On this lot of land, in 1655, he erected a commodious ferry-house and tavern, at an expense of two hundred and twenty-five dollars, the contract for which is still in existence. Though he made his mark to this instrument, he could write, for Valentine, in his *Manual* for 1858, gives a fac-simile of his signature. In January, 1656, he was proceeded against for a violation of the excise laws, and the same year he sued Captain Beauline, Nicholas Boot, Jacob Huger, and Simon Felle for three hundred and ten florins, for an entertainment given at his tavern, at which there were fourteen persons present. Captain Beauline, in answer to the complaint, said that, though he gave the entertainment, he was to pay but one-half the expenses, and the other persons the residue; but Annetje Van Borsum, Egbert's wife, replied that she made the agreement with the captain, and the court decided that he must pay it all. Valentine, in his *Manual*, in referring to this incident, says, "it must have been a fine dinner to come to

twenty-two florins (or \$9) per man." In February, 1658, the bill of Egbert Van Borsum for wines and liquors furnished the Director and Council and other public officers was duly audited by the city authorities. It may have been simply a coincidence, but, two months after the city fathers had consumed his wines and liquors at the city's expense, when his lease of the ferry had expired, the Council passed a resolution that "Egbert Van Borsum be induced to renew his lease of the ferry to Brooklyn, and also get a scow to carry cattle." Their persuasion seems to have been successful, for he and his family continued to run the ferry for some years after that time. In April, 1660, a complaint was made against Anna Van Borsum for charging too much ferriage. She referred the court officer who made the complaint to her son Hermanus, who, she stated, could tell all about it; and he defended his charges upon the ground that the Fiscal had told him he could charge six stivers for each person when ice was in the river. This sum, it will be noticed, is double the ordinary charge, as regulated by the ordinance of the Council. The answer seems to have been quite satisfactory, for nothing further appears to have been done about the matter. September 12, 1661, Egbert Van Borsum sold his house at the ferry in New York for seventeen hundred and twenty guilders (\$862), and in June, 1662, he presents his petition to the court at New York, praying that his bill for ferrying public officers across the river be paid. About this time he, no doubt, took up his residence in Brooklyn, for we find that his son Cornelis's² name appears on the Brooklyn records at this time. Upon the surrender of New York by the Dutch, in 1664, he swore allegiance to the English. He died some time prior to 1676, when his widow was living in Pearl Street, between Whitehall and State Streets.

Annetje Hendricks survived Egbert Van Borsum many years. She was evidently a woman of much ability, for she seems to have helped her husband greatly in his business while he lived and to have been active in carrying it on after his death. October 9, 1640, less than a year after her marriage, when overcharged by the public storekeeper of New Amsterdam, she makes a complaint to the public authorities. On January 7, 1684, after her husband's death, she sued Jacques Cortelyou of New Utrecht and recovered a judgment against him, and, when he refused to pay, got out an execution. She finally collected her debt by his mortgaging his property at New Utrecht to her.

1. **EGBERT¹ VAN BORSUM** had the following children, all of whom except the last were baptized in the Dutch Church at New York, viz.:

2. i. **Hermanus²**, bap. September 2, 1640; sponsors, Theunis Janszen and Tryntje Hendricks.
3. ii. **Cornelis²**, bap. October 5, 1642; sponsors, de Hr. Willem Kieft, Commander, Jan Elpenbeen, and his wife, Marritje Thymens.
4. iii. **Hendrick²**, bap. April 26, 1648; sponsors, Paulus Leendertsz van der Grist, Jacob Hey, and Tryntie Roelofs.
5. iv. **Tymon²**, bap. September 17, 1651; sponsors, Judith Verleth and Elsje Tymons.
6. v. **Janneken²**, bap. November 23, 1653 (no sponsors given).
7. vi. **Annetje²**, bap. April 30, 1656; sponsors, Peter Van Veen and Marritje Loockermans.

8. vii. Barent². No record of his baptism found, but he must be a son of (1) Egbert Van Borsum; see will of (5) Tymon Van Borsum.

2. HERMANUS² VAN BORSUM (Egbert¹) was baptized September 2, 1640. He died about 1712. As a young man he assisted his father in the management of the Brooklyn ferry, on the New York side. He married, July 30, 1679, at the Dutch Church in New York, Wybrugh (or Wybrecht) Hendricks.

Wybrugh Hendricks, the daughter of Hendrick Karstens, an early settler at Harlem, and Femmetje Coenraets, was born in 1646 at Amsterdam, and came with her parents soon after her birth to America. Her father was born in 1610, in Oldenburg, Westphalia, and was the son of Karsten Hendricks. When a child he went to live in Amsterdam. He married Femmetje Coenraets, of Groningen, in 1644.

Hermanus² Van Borsum went to Brooklyn to live some time prior to 1679, and was living there when his daughter Femmetje was born. He continued in Brooklyn till October, 1684. On October 1, 1684, his mother, Annetje Van Borsum, gave him a lot on the south side of Wall Street, between Broad and New Streets, which she had bought of Albert Leenderisen, March 13, 1678-9. In the deed of this lot, which his mother afterwards made to him, she explains the reason for giving it to him, "*he being her eldest son.*" The deed is dated October 1, 1689, and was recorded April 8, 1718, "for Harmanus Van Borsum, at the request of Wybrecht Van Borsum." The lot is described as being east of Jan Pieter's and west of Dominie Samuel Drissius's, one hundred and thirty feet on the north side, eighty-two feet on the west side, and seventy-six feet five inches on the east side. (N. Y. Reg., Liber 28, of Conveyances, p. 386.) In 1686 he and his wife were both members of the Dutch Church in New York, and were living on the south side of Wall Street. His wife, Wybrugh, was alive as late as 1722, when she acted as sponsor at the baptism of her grandchild, (18) Catharina Clark, the daughter of (9) Femmetje Van Borsum and Alexander Clark.

Hermanus Van Borsum had the following children:

9. i. Femmetje², bap. at Brooklyn, March 20, 1681. (Bergen's *Early Settlers of Kings County*, p. 313.)

10. ii. Philippus², bap. September 19, 1686; sponsors, Andries Breestede, Auneken Van Borsum.

3. CORNELIS² VAN BORSUM (Egbert¹) was baptized October 5, 1642 (New York Dutch Church). He married, September 1, 1669 (New York Dutch Church), Sara Roelofs, the widow of Hans Kierstede. Sara Roelofs was the daughter of Anneke Jans by her first husband, Roelof Jansen. After the death of Roelof Jansen, Anneke Jans married the Rev. Everardus Bogardus. Sara Roelofs was born in Amsterdam about 1626, and with her parents came to America in 1630. She first married Hans Kierstede, June 29, 1642, by whom she had seven children, all named in her will, viz.: Hans Kierstede, Roelof Kierstede, Blandina Kierstede, Jockem Kierstede, Lucas Kierstede, Catherine Kierstede, Jacobus Kierstede, and Rachael Kierstede. She acquired considerable knowledge of the Indian language, and her services were frequently required as an interpreter between the Indians and the Dutch officials. For her services as inter-

prestress a patent was granted, October 14, 1673, to Cornelis Van Borsum, her husband, "*of a lot on Manhattan Island, Northwest of the Windmill on the West side of the road that runs to the Kalchhook.*" A few days prior to this grant, October 10, 1673, the government promised to "indemnify her for her lot, garden, and orchard, situated under the fortifications and bulwarks of the City, valued at eight hundred and twenty-five florins," which, with the other buildings under the walls of the fort, had been condemned. By Cornelis Van Borsum she had but one child, and after his death she married, July 21, 1683; Elbert Elbertse Stoothoff, by whom she had no children. She died in October, 1693. Her will is dated July 29, 1693.

Cornelis Van Borsum was one of the petitioners, March 1, 1663, for permission to make a settlement at Newtown, L. I., and December 23, 1663, he joined the Dutch Church at Brooklyn, where he was living in 1669, when he married. February 28, 1674, he, with Jan Hendricks Splinter, William Sandford, and Reinout Williamse, bought a confiscated ketch. On June 21, 1674, he appealed from a judgment against him upon the ground that "Jacob Theunissen Kay started the fight." The court decided the appeal by holding that both parties were wrong, and fined each twenty-five guilders. In the city's list of March 17, 1674, of the "best and most affluent inhabitants," he is put down for eight thousand florins, Holland currency. In a mortgage to him made (Liber 12, N. Y. Reg., p. 13) by John Hendry, he is recited as a merchant. The mortgage was for two thousand guilders, payable in pork, beef, wheat, and tobacco. September 26, 1679, he procured an order of arrest for his negro slave who had run away. February 23, 1681, a license was granted him to buy lands of the Indians on the east side of the Hudson River, back of the Highlands, and to settle a farm or plantation. Valentine says he resided on the northwesterly corner of Whitehall and Pearl Streets. He died in September, 1682. His will is dated June 16, 1680, and proved September 25, 1682. (N. Y. Sur., Liber 1, p. 312.) He speaks of his daughter Anna, "begotten by my wife Sarah;" he also mentions his wife's daughter, Rachael Kierstede. The only child of Cornelis Van Borsum was:

i. Anna³ (no record of her baptism).

4. HENDRICK² VAN BORSUM (Egbert¹) was baptized April 26, 1648. He was a carpenter. On August 26, 1673, he made a contract with the governor to work for him for one year, at a salary of thirty florins per month without board, but whenever "*sent out of the city to be provided with victuals.*" He married, June 28, 1676, Marritie Cornelis Van der Kuyl, who was baptized November 7, 1655 (New York Dutch Church), the daughter of Cornelis Barentszen Van der Kuyl and Lysbet Arents. He was then living on the west side of Broad Street, between Wall and Beaver Streets. In 1686 Hendrick Van Borsum and his wife Marritie were both members of the Dutch Church in New York, and living on William Street, below Wall Street. He purchased this lot from Gabriel Minville and Nicholas Bayard, May 20, 1681. It was twenty-five feet front on Smith (now William) Street, and bounded on the south by his brother Tymon's lot, and on the north by Arent Schuyler's lot, and in the rear by the lot of Jacobus Ver Planck. Hendrick Van Borsum died in 1688 or 1689. His will is dated April 18, 1687, and proved January 16, 1694-5. (N. Y.

Sur., Liber 5, p. 95.) He mentions his children, viz.: Cornelis (his first-born), Annetje, Egbert, and his brother Tymen Van Borsum, and his brother-in-law Gerrett Lydecker. After his death his widow married, November 8, 1695, Lewis Bongran, whom she survived. November 7, 1712, she, as widow of Lewis Bongran, with her son Egbert, sold the William Street house to Jacob Provoost for two hundred and thirty pounds. Hendrick Van Borsum had the following children, all baptized in the Dutch Church at New York, viz.:

- i. Sara³, bap. May 25, 1677; sponsors, Cornelis Van Borsum, Cornelis Barentsen, and Jannetje Van Borsum. Probably died young.
- ii. Cornelis³, bap. July 20, 1678; sponsors, Cornelis Van Borsum, Cornelis Barentsen, and Annetje Van Borsum. Died young.
- iii. Cornelis³, bap. January 20, 1680; sponsors, Cornelis Barentsen and his wife.
- iv. Marritje³, bap. April 26, 1682; sponsors, Cornelis Barentsen and his wife. Probably died in infancy.
- v. Annetie³, bap. Nov. 6, 1683; sponsors, Cornelis Barentsen and Annetje Van Breestede.
- vi. Albert³ (or Egbert), bap. September 26, 1686; sponsors, Tymen Van Borsum and Grietje Fockens.
- vii. Hendrickje³, bap. August 18, 1689; sponsors, Gerrit Lydecker, Tymen Van Borsum, Janneken Van Borsum.

5. TYMON² VAN BORSUM (Egbert¹) was baptized September 17, 1651. His name appears on the New York city tax list for 1676. He was a cordwainer. He was admitted as a member of the Dutch Church at New York, August 29, 1672. In 1686 he and his wife were both members of the church, and living on William Street, below Wall Street. He married, February 3, 1675, Grietje (Margareta) Fockens, the widow of Philip Janszen de Vos. She was admitted as a member of the church, February 28, 1672. In the record of her marriage to her first husband, February 25, 1671, she is described as a young woman from Rhuyme (Ruynen, in the Province of Drenthe, in Holland). For an account of her brother, Jan Focken, see Vol. XXI., N. Y. GEN. AND BIOG. RECORD, p. 58. On December 12, 1696, Tymon Van Borsum and his brother-in-law, Pieter Adolphs, bought a lot on the northeast corner of Pearl (then Queen) Street and Wall Street, from Captain Ebenezer Wilson, for four hundred and seventy-five pounds. This lot had a front of fifty-six feet on William and sixty-nine feet on Wall Street, and was next door north on Wall Street to Captain Thomas Clark's. The widow of Tymon Van Borsum afterwards, December 15, 1719, conveyed this lot to her daughter and son-in-law, Margriet and Cornelis Low. (Liber 28, Cons., p. 213. N. Y. Reg., and Liber 30, Cons., p. 67.) Tymon Van Borsum died in January, 1702-3. His will is dated July 20, 1702, and proved January 4, 1702-3. (N. Y. Sur., Liber 7, of Wills, p. 70.) He mentions his wife Grietie and his daughter "*Margarieta now wife of Cornelis Low*," also his two sisters, Jannetje, wife of Pieter Adolph, and Antie, wife of Andries Breestede, also the children of his brother Hendrick and of his brother *Barent*. He also speaks of his wife's two brothers, Egbert Hermans and John Hermans, and

of her sister Geesie, late wife of Claes' Jansen Van Heyninge, and of her sister Willemtie, late wife of Gerrit Snediker. From the fact that none of his children except his daughter Margariet are mentioned in his will, it is presumed that all except her died in infancy.

Tymon² Van Borsum had the following children, all baptized in the Dutch Church at New York city, viz.:

- i. Egbert³, bap. March 15, 1676; sponsors, Cornelis and Annetie Van Borsum.
- ii. Egbert³, bap. April 14, 1677; sponsors, Cornelis and Jannetie Van Borsum.
- iii. Hendrick³, bap. July 31, 1678; sponsors, Egbert Fockensen, Jannetje Van Borsum.
14. iv. Margariet³, bap. September 20, 1679; sponsors, Ebbert Foppenzen, Jannetje Van Borsum.
- v. Thymon³, bap. February 25, 1682; sponsors, Soert Olfertszen, Elsje Gerrits.
- vi. Thymon³, bap. March 4, 1685; sponsors, Pieter Adolfszen, Annetje Van Borsum.
- vii. Annetie³, bap. October 3, 1686; sponsors, Hendrick Van Borsum, Annetje Van Borsum.
- viii. Anneken³, bap. September 21, 1687; sponsors, Hendrick Van Borsum and Ytie Roelofs.

6. JANNEKEN² VAN BORSUM (Egbert¹) was baptized November 23, 1653. She married, January 1, 1679, Pieter Adolfszen Van der Groeft (or Van der Griefft). February 28, 1672, she became a member of the Dutch Church in New York. Her husband, Pieter Adolfszen, was the son of Adolf Pieterszen Van der Groest and Aefje Dirck, and was baptized in the Dutch Church of New York, July 8, 1657. He was a "timber merchant" or carpenter. In 1686 he and his wife lived on the north side of Pearl Street, between Whitehall and Hanover Square, and were both members of the Dutch Church. He died in May, 1704. His will is dated June 8, 1696, and was proved May 29, 1704. (N. Y. Sur., Liber 7, p. 153.) He mentions, in his will, his wife Jenneke Adolph and his four children, Adolph, Eghbert, Agie, and Peter De Groof. He names as his executors Tymon Van Borsum and Cornelis Viele. His wife survived him, and was living in May, 1717-18. His wife sometimes signed her name "*Janneke Adolph*," and after 1706 she usually signed it "*Janneke De Groof*." His children signed their name both "*De Groof*" and "*De Grove*," but never seemed to have used the name of "Adolphs."

Janneke Van Borsum had the following children:

15. i. Adolphus³, bap. October 25, 1679; sponsors, Adolph Pieterszen Vandergroeft and Aechtie Dirck.
16. ii. Egbert³, bap. February 25, 1682; sponsors, Hermanus Van Borsum and Sara Roelofs.
17. iii. Aechtie³, bap. March 23, 1684; sponsors, Thymen Breestede and Annetie Breestede.
- iv. Anna Catharina³, bap. September 26, 1686; sponsors, Andries Breestede and Tryntie Adolfs. Died young.
- v. Maryken³, bap. September 26, 1688; sponsors, Hendrick Van Borsum and Agnietje Adolfs. Died young.

- vi. Cornelis³, bap. February 15, 1691; sponsors, Cornelis Vielen and Grietje Focken. Died young.
 - vii. Maryken³, bap. March 19, 1693; sponsors, Adolph Pieterszen and Maria Van Borsum. Died young.
 - 18. viii. Pieter³, bap. January 29, 1696; sponsors, Timon Van Borsum and Margriet Van Borsum, wife of Cornelis Low.
7. ANNETJE² VAN BORSUM (Egbert¹) was baptized April 30, 1656. She married, November 4, 1674 (New York Dutch Church), Andries Van Breestede, who was baptized October 27, 1652. Andries Van Breestede was a cooper, and afterwards a merchant in New York city. He was admitted as a member of the Dutch Church in New York, December 13, 1674. His name appears on the tax list of 1676 of New York city. In 1680 he was one of the coopers tried for conspiracy. In 1686 he and his wife Annetje were living on Pearl Street, and were members of the Dutch Church. For a full account of Andries Van Breestede and his parentage, see Vol. VII., NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, p. 117. He died ———

Annetje Van Breestede had the following children :

- i. Jan³, bap. July 27, 1675; sponsors, Hendrick Van Borsum, Herman Van Borsum, Marritie Breestede.
- ii. Egbert³, bap. July 4, 1677; sponsors, Hendrick Wesselsen and Jannetie Van Borsum.
- iii. Egbert³, bap. April 30, 1679; sponsors, Hendrick Wesselsen Ten Broeck and Jannetie Van Borsum.
- 19. iv. Anna Maria³, bap. May 25, 1681; sponsors, Pieter Adolfszen Van der Groeft and Jannetie Breestede.
- 20. v. Jannetie³, bap. September 12, 1683; sponsors, Pieter Breestede, Elsie Claes.
- vi. Engel³, bap. October 18, 1685; sponsors, Thyment Van Borsum and Tryntie Breestede.
- vii. Johannes³, bap. November 13, 1687; sponsors, Hendrick Van Borsum, Grietje Fockens.
- viii. Mary³, bap. December 15, 1689; sponsors, de H'Jacob Lydsler, Elsie Lydsler.
- 21. ix. Andries³, bap. April 9, 1694; sponsors, Jan Focken Herman, Maria Breestede, Jr.
- x. Hendrick³, bap. December 29, 1695; sponsors, Andries Thomassen, Aeltje Lucas.
- xi. Barent³, bap. March 27, 1698; sponsors, Jacobus Cornelisse and Aeltje, his wife.
- xii. Rachel³, bap. April 23, 1699; sponsors, Focke Hermans and Margarita Van Borsum, wife of Cornelis Low.

8. BARENT² VAN BORSUM (Egbert¹) was baptized ———. He married Machteld Adriaensen Van Vlied. Neither the record of his baptism nor the record of his marriage has been found. He had the following children :

- i. Annetje³, bap. May 31, 1676; sponsors, Tynon and Annetie Van Borsum. (New York Dutch Church Records.)
- ii. Egbaerd³, bap. September 15, 1678; sponsors, Roelof Kierstede and wife, and Eyken ——— (Dutch Church at Kingston.)

- iii. Neltie³, bap. April 9, 1683; sponsor, Gysbert Crom. Jan Joosten, Hermanus Van Borsum, Geertie Van Vlied. (Dutch Church at Kingston.)
22. iv. Aefje³ (or Aegje). There is no record found of this baptism, but it seems quite likely that she was the daughter of Barent Van Borsum.

(To be continued.)

NOTES.

THE GANIATARECHO SILVER MEDAL AND CHAIN.—The Indians of New York State are divided into two families: the Algonquins, who resided on the east and west banks of the Hudson River, south of Albany, and the Iroquois, occupying the country north, east, and west of Albany. The Iroquois Confederation consisted of the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Senecas, the most powerful of the five tribes. In 1714-15 the confederacy received an accession of numbers and strength by the addition of the Tascaroras, a kindred tribe of North Carolina, who had been badly treated by the colonists, and emigrated to New York. Thenceforth the allies were known as the Six Nations. For aid rendered to the British Government in its wars with the French in Canada, five handsome medals and heavy silver chains were presented to prominent chiefs of the confederacy by King George the Second, through Lieutenant-Governor James DeLancey. One of these, now lying before the writer, was given to Ganiatarecho, a war chief of the Mohawks. It is oblong, and about twice the size of a silver dollar, with a heavy chain attached to it nearly three feet in length. The obverse of the medal bears a representation of the King and Queen of Great Britain, and a crown surrounded by the legend, "George and Caroline, K. and Q. of England." On the reverse is seen the names of five chiefs, Ganiatarecho being second on the list, and the date 1750. This interesting relic was recently found among the effects of General Schuyler by his descendant, the late John Schuyler, for many years Secretary of the New York Society of the Order of the Cincinnati. General Ely S. Parker, who died August 31, grandson of Red Jacket, usually described as the last of the Senecas, possessed a similar silver medal, presented to the great Indian orator by General Washington. It is represented in Robert W. Weir's painting of the Seneca chief, who was celebrated in verse by Fitz-Greene Halleck.

JAMES GRANT WILSON.

WHITNEY PEDIGREE CORRECTION.—We give below a copy of part of a letter, dated, London, England, January 16, 1880: "I do not know whether Mr. Whitmore has mentioned to you the contents of my last letter to him, respecting the Whitney pedigree in Mr. Phoenix's splendid volume. If not, I may now say to you that, Mr. Phoenix's suspicions being aroused as to the accuracy of the English pedigree furnished by Mrs. De Salis, he begged me to investigate it. It required but a single glance at the pedigree and her statements in the text to enable me to determine that they were fictitious, as I saw at once that they stated what I knew to be impossibilities. A little investigation revealed all that she had done, and enabled me to determine exactly how she had done it. As this is now the third of her American cases which I have examined, with similar results, I felt not only justified, but bound, to interpose between her and my countrymen. I taxed her with what I had discovered, and now have her confession that the two wills of Thomas Whitney and Ann Roberts, the alleged father and aunt of the emigrant Henry Whitney, on which alone the pedigree is based (as you will see by referring to the books), were pure fabrications, although she persists in declaring that they were not fabricated by herself, but by some mysterious assistant, whom she trusted. This, however, I have good reason for not believing. I have also her written pledge that she will never again seek or accept a commission from the United States. I do not know yet what course Mr. Phoenix will pursue, either here or at home; so perhaps you will guard what I now write as

at least semi-confidential. After this experience it is fair to presume that all her other American clients have been treated in a similar manner. Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH L. CUESTER.

The name of the writer is guarantee enough, but the subject-matter is of widest interest, and we feel it a duty to give it publicity.

MINUIT.—From the Royal Archives at Dusseldorf Litera: Wesel. Official communication by Royal State Archivist Harless. The name of the early Director-General of New Netherland was Peter Minuit, according to the records of his native city, Wesel. The spelling "Minnewit" is of Holland origin. His father, Johann, is mentioned among the residents of Wesel in 1583, who, after paying the usual fee of four Ricksdalers (about \$3) and one awm of wine, was enrolled as full citizen, January 10, 1584. Apparently he died in the beginning of the year 1609, for by an order of the City Senate of March 10, 1609, Solomon Fontein and Gerrit Hasenkamp were appointed guardians of this son Peter, still under age. Peter Minuit is then again found mentioned in the minutes of the Senate, October 11, 1616, when he is appointed guardian of Gerrit Hasenkamp's minor children, and March 5, 1619, when he is made co-guardian of Samuel Fontein's minor child, at the request of the other guardian, Henrich Briels, citizen of Enmerich. He was summoned to render accounts of this latter guardianship in 1624, but did not appear. A second summons was answered that he would send his accounts to his fellow guardian, Berndt von (of) Briel, as, because of a quarrel with Commissary Ruiss, he did not dare come to Wesel, and, besides, was about to undertake a long voyage. BERTHOLD FERNOW.

BOOK STACK AND SHELVING FOR LIBRARIES.—The many advantages of Bernard R. Green's patent will be seen by any one who examines it. This Society is the possessor of one alcove and a half, and the officers hope to see an entire room fitted with them in the near future. No other case is simpler, safer, or better, whether viewed from the standpoint of the librarian, the public, or the well-being of the books themselves. Some shelves injure books, but the smooth steel, protected from corrosion, and open, to permit ventilation and prevent lodgement of dust or book pests, while secure from leaks overhead, seems to be the perfection of library shelving. Our library is not for the public, but we shall be glad to permit any one to examine for themselves, and to that end we invite those who are interested to visit our rooms. If the contents of this and other cases interest them we shall be glad to have them unite with us and help on the work of preserving the memories of the past.

THE President of the New York Genealogical Society has come into possession of the "Journal of an Expedition to the Five Nations," made in 1634, by Arent Van Corlear, the nephew and agent of the first patroon. So far as known, it is believed to be the oldest existing document relating to the early history of New York, and therefore of great historical value. General Wilson will exhibit the "Journal," which is in perfect condition, at the October meeting of the Society, and will give a brief biography of Van Corlear, who is styled by Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, the patroon, as his "commissary-general." He was drowned in Lake Champlain in 1667, when returning from a visit to Governor de Courcelles, of Canada. The President of the Society will also exhibit the silver medal and chain presented by George the Second, in 1750, to Ganiatarecho, a war chief of the Six Nations, which is described on another page of the RECORD.

POTTS.—Thomas Maxwell Potts, of Cannonsburg, Pa., and William John Potts, of Camden, N. J., are preparing a genealogy of the Potts family in Great Britain and America, including a genealogy of the descendants of David Potts (1690-1730), an early Anglo-Welsh settler of Philadelphia.

BAGG.—Lyman H. Bagg, 107 Waverly place, New York, has collected material for a genealogy, but will not publish unless others come forward to share the expense. The manuscript may be seen at above address.

THE meetings of the Society will be resumed in October, and, during the quarter, addresses are promised by Hon. Isaac T. Smith and Josiah C. Pumpelly, Esq., of New York, and William Patterson, Esq., of Perth Amboy, N. J.

THE Shotwell Family Genealogy is being prepared by Ambrose M. Shotwell, of Concord, Mich., and it is expected that it will shortly be issued. Those interested should communicate with the author at once.

VAN BUREN GENEALOGY.—Mr. Frederick B. Porter, of Detroit, Mich., has nearly finished this work, which will be welcomed by many.

QUERIES.

STEELE.—John Steel came to New York city from England, it is said, in consequence of a prosecution against him for marrying his deceased wife's sister. His name appears as freeman in 1744. Stephen Steel, his son, was an active Whig in the Revolutionary War, and was obliged to abandon his home and a valuable property in New York when the British forces took possession of the city. About 1760 he married Catharine Schureman, daughter of Daniel Schureman and Wilhelmina Blauvelt, of Tappan-on-the-Hudson; she was born September 28, 1739. They had:

1. Hon. William Steele, born at New York city, May 20, 1762; married, December 26, 1791, Mary Dayton, daughter of Dr. Jonathan Dayton, of Springfield, N. J., by whom he had thirteen children. William Steele served in the Revolution, was severely wounded and taken prisoner; in 1794 he commanded a troop of New Jersey horse, and aided in suppressing the insurrection in Pennsylvania. Soon after 1800 he removed to Painted Post, Steuben County, N. Y., where he resided upon his estate until his death, April 4, 1851. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church for over fifty years.

2. Mary Steele, born at New York city; married, 1785, Major Theodosius Fowler, of New York, prominent in the Revolution, son of Judge Jonathan Fowler and Ann Seymour. They had two children.

Was Stephen Steel the only child of John Steel? Full date of his birth is desired, and any data relating to his ancestry.

Robert McAmev Steele married Ellen Jael Lewis, daughter of Howell Lewis, of Richmond, Va., and granddaughter of Colonel Fielding Lewis and Betty Washington (sister of George Washington); she was born January 28, 1802. Mr. Steele was the sixth child of Richard Steele, who was born in Pennsylvania, 1748; married, 1771, Martha McAmev, daughter of — McAmev and — Breckenridge, of Mercersburg, Pa. Mr. Steele's aunt married William Lytle; they were the parents of General William Lytle, of Cincinnati.

About 1782 Richard Steele removed to the vicinity of Lexington, Ky., where he spent the remainder of his life; he assisted in the organization of the Presbyterian Church of Lexington, the first established in Kentucky, and was a member of its Board of Elders; he died in 1808; his widow died in 1822. They had eleven children. Any information relating to Mr. Steele's ancestry is desired.

FRANK BARNARD KING, Albany, N. Y.

ALLERTON, BREWSTER, LEE.—Did Isaac Allerton and Fear Brewster have a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth; if so, what is known of her? Did their son Isaac have a daughter who married Hancock Lee? He was son of Colonel Richard Lee, who came to Virginia in 1641. They had: i., Richard, born 1681; ii., Hancock, married Mary Willis; iii., Anne, married William Armistead; iv., Isaac; and v., John.

GREEN.—Ten dollars reward will be paid for the date or proof of birth of William Green, who died January 28, 1756, *at.* above seventy. Barnstable, Mass., Church Records.

RAPELJE.—Was John, son of Jeromus, born March 9, 1755; or John, son of John and Catrina Van Brunt, who were married in 1748, the John Rapelje, graduate at Kings College, 1774?

WARREN, GREEN.—Nathaniel Warren, of Plymouth, Mass., eldest son of Richard, of the *Mayflower*, had a daughter, Elizabeth, who married William Green. Was he a son of Richard, of Weymouth, 1622, afterwards of Plymouth? Information concerning this family is solicited.

WOOD.—Information wanted of the ancestry and members of the Wood family, of

Long Island, some of whom removed to Orange and Ulster Counties, N. Y., early in the last century. There were Conklins, Fowlers, and Youngs, it is thought, who came together. Data of the ancestry of Timothy Wood (1765-1853) especially desired. He lived near Marlboro, Ulster County.

JAMES WOOD, M. D., Newburgh.

TITUS, HUGHES, ROGERS.—The first wife of Captain John Titus, who died at Huntington, L. I., 1754, was named Sarah. What was her surname or parentage? Was it Platt? Wanted, dates of birth, marriage, and death.

John Titus, Jr., who died 1751, married, 1741, Susannah Rogers. Was she a second wife, and can any one give her parentage, etc.? Was he married to Mary, widow Hughes?
L. D. A.

THOMPSON, BREWSTER.—Hannah, granddaughter of Elder Brewster, married John Thompson. Their son Samuel married Hannah, a great-granddaughter of Elder Brewster; their daughter Sarah married William Thompson. What relation were they to Mary Thompson, born May, 1730, it is supposed, who married Duncan Duffie? Information concerning her is desired.

PORTER.—John Porter, born April 23, 1766, Danbury, Conn.; married Dinah —; died July 4, 1837. James, his son, born March 30, 1799, married, 1818, Margaret Murphy; moved to Seneca County, N. Y., and Marshall, Mich., and died October 17, 1855. Wanted, other facts of this family and their ancestry.

H. T. M.

REPLIES.

HADDEN : HEDDEN : HEADY.—Ephraim Hadden married 1724, 3 mo. 21 day, Susannah Fitz Randolph, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Conger) F. Randolph.

Thomas Hadden married 1726-7, 1 mo. 16 day, Margaret Fitz Randolph, daughter of Joseph and Isabel (Laing) F. Randolph.

Susannah Hadden married 1727, 12 mo. 15 day, John Atkinson.

Issue of Thomas and Margaret F. R. Hadden : Elizabeth Hadden was born 1728, 3 mo. 16 day ; Mary Hadden, Nathan Hadden, Joseph Hadden, Thomas Hadden, Margaret Hadden, Martha Hadden, Isabel Hadden.
O. E. LEONARD.

OBITUARY.

JONES.—John Devine Jones, President of the Atlantic Mutual Marine Insurance Company, at 51 Wall Street, since 1855, and for twenty-two years a Life Member of this Society, died at his summer home, in South Oyster Bay, Long Island, on Sunday, September 22, 1895, in his eighty-second year. He had been identified with the insurance business perhaps longer than any other resident of this city. Mr. Jones was born at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, on August 15, 1814. When a lad of fifteen years he entered the office of the old Atlantic Insurance Company. In a few years he was elected the Secretary of the Merchant Marine Insurance Company. Then for a time he was an adjuster of averages. Afterward he reentered the Atlantic Insurance Company as Secretary. When the company was changed from a stock into a mutual concern, in 1842, Mr. Jones was elected Secretary of the new organization. In 1849 he became the Second Vice-President, and in 1854 the Vice-President. In April, one year later, he was elected President, and for forty years he was annually reelected. Though in feeble health, Mr. Jones visited his office until late in August. In 1852 Mr. Jones married Miss Josephine K. Floyd-Jones, daughter of General Henry Floyd-Jones, of Long Island. Mrs. Jones survives him, as well as two brothers—Samuel Jones, of Cold Spring Harbor, and Walter R. T. Jones, of this city—and a sister, Mrs. Stewart, of Cold Spring Harbor. Another sister was the late

Mrs. Charles B. Moore, of New York. Mr. Jones was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and had a pew in Trinity Church, in this city, and in Grace Church, South Oyster Bay. He was a warden in the Church of the Annunciation before that organization was abandoned, and he was a vestryman in St. John's Church, at Cold Spring Harbor. Mr. Jones cast his first Presidential vote for William Henry Harrison. He was a director in the Equitable Life Assurance Society and of the Citizens' Fire Insurance Company. He was also President of the Board of Underwriters of New York, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, being always deeply interested in American commercial matters. During the civil war Mr. Jones was a member of the Union League Club, but he resigned soon afterward. For many years he was a member of the Union and St. Nicholas Clubs. Through his influence and generosity the Metropolitan Throat Hospital in West Thirty-fourth Street was founded, and many public and private charities aided with unstinted liberality. At his expense the "History of New York during the Revolutionary War," by Judge Thomas Jones, was printed, in 1879, for the New York Historical Society, of which he was a member. This work is a valuable contribution to American history, being an account of the Revolution from a loyalist point of view, and is the only contemporary history written by one living at that time. The two octavo volumes were ably edited by our fellow member, Edward F. de Lancey. The funeral services of Mr. Jones were held at Trinity Church, New York, and he was buried at his birthplace, Cold Spring Harbor.

J. G. W.

BOOK NOTICES.

GREAT COMMANDERS. GENERAL SHERIDAN. By General Henry E. Davies, with portrait and maps. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1895. 12mo, cloth, pp. 332. Price, \$1.50.

The name of Phil. Sheridan brings to the imagination visions of dash, daring, and excitement that, whether rightly or wrongly, the plodding infantry and noisy artillery fail to rouse. The association of the horse with humanity in the midst of carnage, whether it be *Coeur de Lion* in field or fiction, *Godfrey* in Palestine, *Bruce* at *Bannockburn*, *Murat* at *Eylaw*, *Davoust* at *Eckmuhl*, *The Light Brigade* at *Balaklava*, *Custer*, "the meteoric sabreur," or bold *Phil. Kearney*, captivates even when open to criticism or censure. Sheridan, however, was careful and faithful wherever placed. Grant knew whereof he spoke when he called him "the best man in the army." Neither accident nor ambition achieved success for him, but absolute ability. This is a grand history of a grand man, grandly told by one who knew him as a comrade, and had much of the same quiet worth and gallant faithfulness, whose last act seems to have been this truthful tribute to his friend. We cannot close without calling attention to page 108, where the author describes the detour and fight at *Ashland* without a word to indicate that he himself was the commander, and what he calls "a brigade" was what most men with pardonable pride would have called "my brigade." Nor is this the only instance. See pages 116, 117, where he and his men saw hard fighting, but the casual reader would never learn it from his pages. Those of us who knew him love him better for this history, and others will.

OUR FAMILY ANCESTORS. By Thomas Maxwell Potts. Those who do not treasure up the memory of their ancestors do not deserve to be remembered by posterity. Edmund Burke, *Cannonsburg, Pa.* Published by the author, 1895. Cloth, 8vo, pp. xvi + 428. Illustrated. Price, \$3.50.

This is a genealogy of fifty families, comprising the ancestry of the children of the compiler, each occupying a chapter from two to forty pages, bearing the following names: *Baily, Baker, Bane or Bean, Bentley, Bezer, Bording, Bushell, Butler, Buzby, Carter, Clayton, Cloud, Cox, Croasdale, Eaton, Edwards, Few, Fisher, Gove, Hayes, Hobson, Hough, Ingram, Jennings, Kirk, Lawrence, McNeil, Marten, Miller, Mitchell, Op den Graeff, Pearson, Peart, Peterson, Potts, Rush, Searle, Shoemaker, Stackhouse, Stanfield, Stavast, Stevenson, Stirck, Van Hebbber, Van*

Tienhoven, Vinje, Wells, Wessels, Woodward. The plan is to devote a chapter to each, beginning at the top of the Ancestral Chart at page 351, and giving a genealogy of the family from the earliest known ancestor—*i. e.*, I. Potts from David, gt. gt. grandfather, or seven generations; II. Croasdale from Thomas, eighth; III. Shoemaker-Peter, sr., eighth; etc. The chart shows one hundred and ninety-two ancestors, in eight generations, five being complete, which is a very satisfactory showing. There are twenty-four illustrations, consisting of portraits and views, and thirteen pages of index in double columns. It contains much that will be interesting to very many, and, as the edition is small, they will do well to apply promptly.

THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN PORTER, OF WINDSOR, CONN. 1635-39. Compiled by Henry Porter Andrews. 2 volumes. Saratoga Springs: G. W. Ball, 1893. Svo, pp. 888. Cloth, \$12.00.

This work is the result of years of labor, during which a disease of the eyes overtook Major Andrews, which resulted in a total loss of sight, and the work was finished by Peter Porter Wiggins, of the eighth generation. There is no padding or gossip, but plain genealogy, tracing seven thousand two hundred and seventy-four descendants of all names, and giving, in parenthesis, the ancestry of those allied by marriage, in many instances. This last makes the book interesting to a large community who are not themselves descendants of John Porter, but are descended from these ancestors of his descendants, which include many distinguished leaders in church and state, heroes of every war, *Mayflower* pilgrims, and men of mark. Among the actual descendants appear two Presidents of the United States, and names more or less known all over the land. Fifty-eight pages of index, in double columns, fail to show all the names mentioned in the text; and the square numeral, which the printer has placed before the names of heads of families, is, unfortunately, obscure at times. The descendants of females are carried out as fully as the sons' lines; so the Porter name represents about one-fifth of the family mentioned. The arrangement, while not the Register and Record plan, is good. It should have a large sale.

NOTES ON SHIPPO; A SEQUEL TO JAPANESE ENAMELS. By James L. Bowes, author of *Japanese Pottery*, etc. London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co., Limited, Paternoster House, Charing Cross Road, 1895. Cloth, 7½ x 11; pp. xii + 110.

This elegantly printed and illustrated monograph on Japanese enamels comes to us from the Japanese Consulate, Liverpool, Eng. The writer is an authority in this department, as those know who have visited the Bowes Museum of Japanese Art Works, Liverpool, as well as those who have read any of his nine works on kindred subjects, such as *Keramic Art of Japan* (2 vols. folio) and *Japanese Pottery, Enamels, Marks and Seals*. Shippo ware, known in Europe only about ten years, came from China, where it was produced 1368-1643 A.D., but is intimately connected with glass-making; and he tells us the earliest example in Japan is a mirror said to have belonged to Emperor Shomu, whose reign began 724 A.D. By Shippo they mean it represents gold, silver, emerald, coral, agate, crystal, and pearl—seven precious things. In the appendix is given a genealogy of the Hirata family, descendants of Hirata Donin of Mino, a distinguished worker, if not inventor, of enamelling, which he transmitted to his family. Twelve generations of his line are given, with the signature of each in characters.

WHITNEY. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN WHITNEY, WHO CAME FROM LONDON, ENG., TO WATERTOWN, MASS., IN 1635. By Frederick Clifton Pierce, author of the Pierce, Peirce, Pearce, Forbes, Forbush, Gibson, and Harwood Genealogies, and Histories of Grafton and Barre, Mass. Published by the author. Press of W. B. Conkey Company, 341 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., 1895. Cloth, 6½ x 10; pp. 692.

It is a delight to find a genealogy so complete (about ten thousand numbered descendants), arranged on the Register and Record plan, not because we are unwilling to recognize but one, but because those who have had experience believe, as Mr. Pierce says in his preface, "the arrangement is unquestionably the simplest, and is therefore the most comprehensive." The entire preface is worth reading; then follows the origin of the name, Whitney on the Wye, John Whitney the Puritan emigrant, and other Whitneys, to page 22, where the genealogy begins, and continues full of dates,

but full of facts as well, and in some places solid reading. Sixty-odd lines to the page, averaging fourteen words to the line, and illustrated by ninety portraits, full page and printed in the text. An index of twenty-seven pages in double column completes one of the best genealogical productions of the day.

A HISTORY OF AMHERST COLLEGE DURING THE ADMINISTRATIONS OF ITS FIRST FIVE PRESIDENTS, FROM 1821 TO 1891. By William S. Tyler, D.D., LL.D. With an Introductory Note by Richard Salter Storrs, D.D., LL.D. New York: Frederick H. Hitchcock. 1895. 12mo, cloth, pp. 312.

The list of illustrations, twenty-seven in number, includes portraits of the various presidents, views of the college buildings, etc. The genesis of every institution is interesting, and the building, from the desire for a college to the plan, then the institution, with its history and progress from an infant charity to an educational institution, that has equipped and sent forth into the world such exemplars as Richard Salter Storrs, Henry Ward Beecher, Charles H. Parkhurst, and Roswell D. Hitchcock, will need no other endorsement, certainly not in the community where this grand quartet have helped, educated, and blessed so many.

DEDHAM HISTORICAL REGISTER. 5 vols., cloth. Dedham, Mass. Published by the Society, quarterly.

This magazine, now in its sixth volume, is of more than local interest. It deals in much the same class of subjects as the RECORD, and preserves in an attractive form records, genealogies, and historical matter. The community generally is learning the danger of allowing valuable manuscripts to continue unprinted and even uncopied, and the future will not have the same occasion to rise up in judgment against this generation in this particular, whatever its verdict may be in other matters.

THE COLONIAL MAGAZINE. Vol. I., No. 1. August, 1895.

A bright, attractive, illustrated monthly of forty pages has just appeared, and joins the procession of successors to the *Magazine of American History*, which, without opposition or explanation, ceased to live, while the *Register*, *Spirit of Seventy-six*, and *Colonial* seem very much alive.

DONATIONS.

BOUND BOOKS.

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NOTICE.—The Society has recently lost the following members, to wit: Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, Richard Carman Coombes, Isaac Francis Wood, and Elizabeth Clarkson Jay. Full obituary notices are expected and will be published in the January number of the RECORD.

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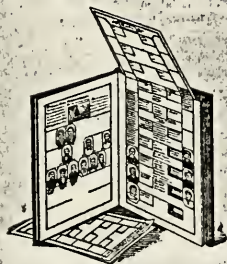
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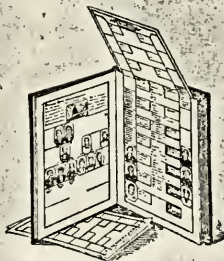
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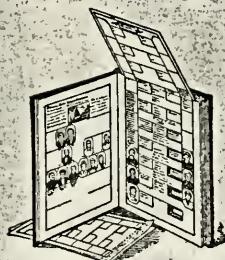
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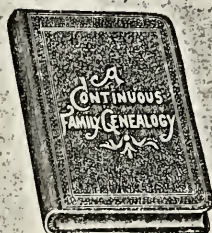
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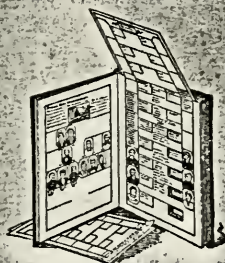
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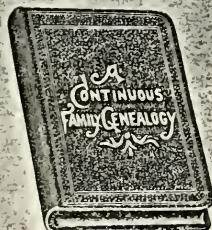
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