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A RECORD
OF THE
DESCENDANTS
OF
ALLEN BREAD,
WHO CAME TO
AMERICA FROM ENGLAND
IN
1630.

HATHAWAY & BROTHERS,
THE EVANS PRINTING HOUSE,
FOURTH AND LIBRARY STS.,
PHILADELPHIA.
1892.

1692135

TO MY BELOVED WIFE,

Who is still doing her full share in shaping my life
and increasing my usefulness.

PREFACE.

On the 10th day of September, 1868, a convention of members of one of the many branches of the Breed family assembled at the house of the late Deacon J. C. Breed, in Jamestown, N. Y. Deacon Breed read a paper giving the result of his work in tracing the history of that branch of the family back to Allen Breed, who came from England to Massachusetts in 1630. A report of the proceedings was printed, and in 1874 a copy of it was examined by the author of this book. The statement that Allen Breed, born in England in 1601, was the father of all the Breed families in the United States, coupled with the fact that he came to America at such an early date, suggested at once the idea that some person should write a history of the Breed family, and thus exhibit between the covers of a book the size of the family, and the influence exerted by its members in Lynn and other cities and towns to which they migrated ; also their share in the events which made up the nation's history.

I decided to undertake the task of compiling this work, securing and classifying the data obtained as opportunity offered, and the result is herein given.

This book is primarily intended as a record of the Breed family.

It is designed to enable the members of the family to trace easily the genealogical record of any individual, or of any branch of the family ; likewise to trace the records of more than one person, and find when and where they unite.

I start with the name Allen Breed, b. 1601, and place in the record no name that cannot be traced to this one man by the plan here adopted.

The notes concerning individuals have been sent to me by the relatives of those to whom they refer, and are therefore believed to be correct.

The historic narration of events in a few cities and towns are given at some length, because linked with the history of our family.

The genealogy of the family previous to the year 1630, can not be secured without much expense, and therefore it is not treated in this book.

Many blanks occur among the dates of births, marriages and deaths, and these can be filled by the families concerned.

Some of the readers will doubtless be greatly surprised to discover how much more material they might have sent me. It gives me pleasure to acknowledge the valuable assistance which has been rendered by a few friends. When I had done about all I could to establish my own line of descent, information given from the War Records by the Hon. Charles O'Neill, the Representative in Congress from the Second District of Pennsylvania, and by Mr. Chas. B. Whiting, of Hartford Conn., enabled me to complete the record. When an appeal was made for subscriptions in advance, those who responded promptly with checks for \$20.00 each were Rev. Dr. David R. Breed, of Chicago; Mr. Wm. J. Breed, and Mr. Judson W. Breed, of Cincinnati; and Mr. Allen G. Breed of Perry, Iowa. After the manuscript had been about completed, the index and chart made, and a long delay had occurred, Dr. David R. Breed sent me his check of \$100.00 "to be returned in cash or in books." With this encouragement I have been able to revise all the manuscript and place the matter in the hands of the printer. One hundred books will be printed, and nearly all of this number have now been ordered.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Howard Breed". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned in the lower right quadrant of the page.

March 1st, 1892.

EXPLANATORY.

This Record is divided into sections, each bearing a number. Each section contains the record of a family when the data is sufficient to warrant the use of a separate section.

In some cases the brevity of the notes or their reception after the system of numbering had been arranged, made it necessary to place the record of several families in one section.

Generally the arrangement of each section will be found to be as follows :

(*a*) the name of a parent, (*b*) the date of marriage, (*c*) the other parent's name, (*d*) the list of the children, (*e*) historical notes relating to the parents and those children whose names in the list have no numbers following them.

The number which follows any name refers to another section in which that name appears.

The number which follows a parent's name refers to a section in which the name has previously appeared as a child.

The number attached to the name of a child, refers to a section in which the name will be found as a parent.

It will be noticed that blanks have been left in each family list for the birth date, and a space for the death date, where such dates have not been sent to us, in order that each may be supplied with the pen. and the record made complete.

THE SETTLEMENT OF NEW ENGLAND.

“The settlement of New England was a result of the Reformation and of implacable differences between the Protestant Dissenters and the Established Anglican Church.”

“Puritanism, zealous for independence, admitted no voucher but the Bible ; a fixed rule, which it would allow neither Parliament, nor Hierarchy, nor King to interpret.”

“The surplice and square cap were rejected as the livery of superstition ; the outward sign that prescription was to prevail above reason and authority to control inquiry.” So says the historian Bancroft.

While the Dissenters were protesting, King James saw that there was danger that their desire for freedom might yet lead to an attempt at representative government ; for did he not say to some of them, “You are aiming at a Scot’s Presbytery, which agreeth with Monarchy as well as GOD and the Devil,” yet this very King made our grand representative Government possible by granting his subjects a large tract of land in America, thus inducing them to emigrate and establish a government for themselves. His first grant gave them 800,000 square miles of territory ; six times the area of Great Britain.

Even after the Colonies had been established, the fears of the Parliament were aroused, and much was apprehended from its interference. Such interference was however prevented by important events happening in Great Britain, for just at this time the Jenny Geddes exploit occurred.

That zealous woman could not brook the reading from the Liturgy, prayers translated from the Roman Missal, and expressed her disgust by the throwing of her three legged stool at the officiating Dean, and by the cry, “What, ye villain, will ye say mass in my lug?” This crucial act on the part of the brave Jenny, was the beginning of the great religious revolution, which drew attention from the American Colonies, and permitted them to grow untrammelled for twenty years.

The name “NEW ENGLAND” was given by Captain John Smith, who examined the shores from the Penobscot to Cape Cod and prepared a map of the coast.

The first Patent was issued by King James to forty of his subjects, under the title of "The Council established at Plymouth, in county of Devon, for the planting, ruling, ordering and governing New England in America."

The territory conferred extended from the 40° to the 48° North latitude and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, with the lands and islands, rivers and harbors, more than 800,000 square miles. With this territory there was granted to the colonies the rights to the appointing of all officers, and of the determining of all forms of government.

On the 19th of March, 1628, John Humphry, a brother-in-law of the Earl of Lincoln, John Endicott, and four others, gentlemen from Dorchester, obtained from the Council of New England, a grant of the coast between Laconia and Plymouth Patent, including the whole of Massachusetts Bay and all the land Westward to the Pacific Ocean, between two parallel lines, "the one north of any and every part of the Merrimac River, and the other south of any and every part of the Charles River."

These pioneers formed a company known as "THE MASSACHUSETTS COMPANY," and on the 4th of March, 1629, John Winthrop, Sir Richard Saltenstall and others secured a charter to confirm the grant and then formed a corporation known as "The Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay in New England." Preparations were made to extend the settlement, which they named "The Londons Plantation in Massachusetts Bay."

Every 50 pounds (\$240) contributed to the company's stock by any member entitled him to 200 acres of land.

Every stockholder who emigrated at his own expense was to receive 50 acres for each member of his family. The stock afterward diminished in value, and as a compensation, each stockholder was to receive 200 acres additional for each 50 pounds originally subscribed; of this company, John Winthrop was elected Governor.

Governor Winthrop was born in Groton, County of Suffolk, England, January 11, 1588. He died in Boston, Mass., March 26, 1649. He was bred to the law. He sailed with his company from Yarmouth, England, April 7, 1630.

EARLIER EMIGRATIONS.

The Puritans from Leyden sailed from Southampton in the *Mayflower* and *Speedwell*, on August 5, 1620, but were forced by storms to return to Plymouth. The *Mayflower* again sailed for America on September 6, 1620, and entered Cape Cod harbor on November 11. This colony consisted of 101 persons.

The passengers of the *Speedwell* came with others in the *Fortune*, which arrived November 10, 1621.

The third colony arrived in the "*Annie and Little James*," in August, 1623.

The fourth colony arrived in June, 1629, in six ships, and with them came thirty-five members of the Leyden Congregation. They landed at Naumkeag (Salem).

The fifth party arrived about June 1, 1630, from the West of England, under Ludlow, brother-in-law of Endicott. They landed at Nantasket, and settled Matapan, which they called Dorchester, after their native city.

On June 12, the *Arbella*, and fifteen other vessels, arrived at Salem, with eight or nine hundred souls; being the Massachusetts Company, under John Winthrop.

Winthrop went to Boston, Saltenstall to Watertown, Pyncheon to Roxbury, Craddock's servants to Mystic (called Medford), and Allen Bread, and others, stopped at Saugus, and founded Lynn.

Mr. Bancroft tells us, "About 800—all of them Puritans, inclined to the party of Independents; many of them men of high endowments, large fortunes and best education, scholars, well versed in all the learning of the times; clergymen, who ranked among the most eloquent and pious in the realm—embarked with Winthrop."

LYNN.

Lynn is pleasantly situated on the northern shore of Massachusetts Bay, between the cities of Salem and Boston. It has the river Saugus on the west, the harbor on the south, the ocean on the south-east, and the Lakes of Lynn on the north;

Salem is five miles north-east, and Boston is nine miles south-west. From the centre of the southern side of Lynn a beach of sand extends two miles into the ocean, at the end of which are two peninsular islands, called the Nahants.

The name Nahant is supposed to have been derived from the Indian word "Nahanteen"—twins. Great Nahant is two miles in length, and half a mile wide. It is surrounded by steep, craggy cliffs, rising from twenty to sixty feet above the tide, with a considerable depth of water below. Above the cliffs the promontory swells into mounds from sixty to ninety feet high.

It was these Nahants which Thornwald saw as he sailed eastward from his Vineland, as he called Rhode Island. Lief, a brother of Thornwald had discovered Rhode Island in the year 1000, being led to it by reports from the voyager Biarne, who had seen new lands in that direction when driven out of his course by storms.

Lief and Thornwald were sons of Eric the Red, an Iceland Prince who emigrated to Greenland in the year 986.

Thornwald, it is said, noticed Cape Cod and passed on to Nahant, where he landed and was killed by the Indians, and was buried by his friends.

In 1603, Martin Pring, an explorer, sailed into Cape Cod Bay in search of medicinal plants. In 1614 Captain John Smith sailed into Massachusetts Bay and expressed his admiration of the Nahants thus:—"The many isles of Mattahunts are on the west side of this bay, where are many isles and some rocks, that appear at great height above the water like the Pieramides of Egypt."

At the north-west extremity of Nahant is "John's Peril" a vast fissure in the cliff, forty feet perpendicular, which received its name from the following anecdote:—

"John Breed, one of the early inhabitants of Nahant, one day attempted to drive his team between a rock on the hill and this cliff. The passage being narrow, he found his team in great peril and hastily unfastened his oxen. The cart fell down the precipice and was dashed in pieces."

In 1629 the inhabitants of Lynn consisted of the families of the following five men: Edmund and Francis Ingalls, John and William Wood and William Dixey.

Allen Bread, with some fifty others who landed with Gov. Winthrop settled at Lynn.

After these settlers others came rapidly ; Mr. Bancroft says: " Before the Long Parliament assembled in 1641, 21,000 persons had arrived in New England, in 198 ships, and the cost of the Colonies had been nearly one million dollars."

Boston was not a large town at this time, for John Fuller who came there in 1630 found that "only seven huts were erected."

Lynn was known as "Saugust" when it was incorporated in 1630 by being represented in the General Court.

In the early part of 1631 provisions were scarce and many persons depended for subsistence on clams, ground nuts and acorns. Wheat sold for \$3.11 per bushel, and Indian corn from Virginia at \$2.44 per bushel. A good cow brought over \$100 and a yoke of oxen over \$175.

Previous to 1632 the people of Lynn had no minister of their own. Some attended church at Salem, and others had meetings in their houses. The Rev. Stephen Bachiler arrived in Boston, June 5th of that year and went at once to Lynn, the first service being conducted by him on the 8th of June.

In 1635 Mr. Bachiler was dismissed and the celebrated Hugh Peters was employed to preach, but he would not become their pastor. He went back to England in 1641 and was executed on the charge of treason, Oct. 16th, 1660.

In 1635 Rev. Samuel Whiting (sec. 47) came to Lynn from his home in Lynn, England, and in compliment to him the name Saugust was dropped and the name Lynn adopted.

Lynn in England was called "Lynn Regis," because it was patronized by King John, who in 1215 received great service from the town in his war with France. "He granted them a Mayor and gave them his own sword to be carried before him, with a silver gilt cup which they have to this day."

On November 8th of this year, Mr. Whiting was installed pastor of the church at Lynn, which consisted of six members besides the pastor. They signed a covenant and adopted the name, "The First Church of Christ in Lynn."

Samuel Whiting was b. at Boston, Lincolnshire, England, Nov. 20th, 1597. His father John was Mayor of the city in 1600, and his brother John secured the same office in 1625.

Mr. Whiting sailed from England in April, 1636, and arrived at Boston, Mass. on May 26. He d. Dec. 11th, 1679, having preached at Lynn 43 years. His second wife was Elizabeth St. John, of Bedfordshire, England, sister of Oliver St. John, Chief Justice of England in the time of Oliver Cromwell. She was sixth cousin to King Henry VII. Through the Beauchamps she was descended from the Earls of Warren and Surrey, from the Earl of Warwick, from William the Conqueror and from King Henry I, of France. She was descended from William the Norman in two distinct lines and in her were united the lineage of ten of the sovereigns of Europe.

It seems most probable that Allen Breed was a Puritan when he landed. He came to this country to assist in establishing a government which should be based upon principles which were supported by the Puritans. He was identified with the First Congregational Church in Lynn, and as late as 1692 we find that his son Allen 2 was assigned to a seat in the pulpit by vote of the Town Meeting. He had gone to Long Island and assisted in the organization of a Congregational Church there, which afterward became a Presbyterian Church. We find his grandson signing the list of "those called Quakers" in 1692. The greater part of that branch of the family which remained in Lynn, are members of the Society of Friends.

Allen's grandson, John 48, went to Stonington, and the greater part of his descendants have been Baptists. Some of the Stonington Branch near Norwich, Conn. are Congregationalists, and those who descended from his great-grand-son, George 162, are Presbyterians. Other members of the family are found in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, California and Texas. The descendants of Josiah 24, a great-grandson of Allen 1601, are Presbyterians.

We know of several ministers of this name—three Presbyterians, 35, 37 and 193, two Congregationalists, 90 and 190, one Episcopalian, 109, and one Baptist, 136.

We shall not make the absurd claim that no man by the name of Breed has ever disgraced that name by evil deeds. It is a name of a human family, and the family can only improve and secure honor to their name by obedience to the laws of God as found in the Bible. This they have not all done.

THE BREED FAMILY.

It is well known that the peculiarities of a family of animals are found in all its members. It is known also that this law applies to man.

Each family has its distinctive traits. It is therefore very interesting to notice how these traits cling to all the family, even through the varied circumstances of locality, religion, and employment.

As a rule, the Breeds have been a positive, determined race, industrious and persevering in business, and careful of their income.

In Leiden, Holland, Dr. Breed 35 saw, a few years ago, that the name of the chief street was "Brede," and that "Brede's Lager Beer Distillery" seemed to be flourishing.

In the year 1100 many Hollanders emigrated to England and it was about that time that the town of Brede in Sussex county was settled. The town now contains a population of one thousand souls, and covers some five thousand acres. It was here that King Edward I in the year 1297 received the oath of fealty from the Scottish chieftains, Comyer and Monteith. The Register of the town dates back to 1359. In its church there are brasses with Latin inscriptions to Robert Oxenbridge, dated 1487 and 1492. The Atford family mansion which is now called Brede Place, was erected in the reign of Edward III.

The Manor of Brede, was distinct from the Hundred of Hastings up to the thirty-third year of Henry VIII.

The family spread over England and we know very little of their history until the time of Allen Bread, who sailed for America with Governor Winthrop.

In England the name is now spelled "Brede," "Bread," "Breed" and "Breeds." London has a Bread street.

Allen 1601 spelled his name Bread, but soon after the family settled in this country the name was spelled "Breed," and this form is now universally used here by his descendants. The Breed family in the United States is one family, all being the descendants of Allen Bread and his first wife, who came to this country in 1630, bringing with them two boys

and having two boys born to them after their settlement in Lynn.

It is our intention in this book to show *how* all persons named in the Record are related to Allen Bread and consequently to each other, and to show as far as possible, what sort of persons they are and have been, and under what circumstances their lives have been spent.

RECORD

OF THE

BREED FAMILY.

No. 1.

Allen Bread, Married	b.	1601, d. March 17, 1692.
Allen 2,	b.	1626, d.
Timothy 289,	b.	1628, d.
Joseph 290,	b.	1632, d.
John 291,	b.	1634, d. June 28, 1678.
Married 2 wife,	March 28,	1656.
Elizabeth Knight, b.	d.	

Allen Bread, the ancestor of all of this name in the United States of America, was born in England. We do not know in what part of the country. An aged member of the family in Lynn, Mass., is quite sure he was a wholesale grocer in Liverpool. At present we must simply say, "We do not know."

As to his wealth or social standing and religious belief, the reader may learn with us, that the following facts prove him to have been among the best and most respected of those Puritans who came with Winthrop to Massachusetts, in 1630.

He lived in Lynn near the point where Summer street crosses the Turnpike. We do not know who his first w. was, or how long she lived after the birth of John. That part of the town where Allen lived, is still known as "Breed's End."

In 1638, when the town lands were divided by a Committee, appointed by the town, consisting of Daniel Howe, Richard Walker and Henry Collins, "to lay out ffarms," one allotment was made of 800 acres, three of 500, one of 350, one of 210 and nine of 200 acres each. Allen received 200 acres.

The lists of those who received land are not complete. It may be assumed that Allen Bread was a stockholder, and emigrated at his own expense, as he received 50 acres for each member of his family.

His autograph is here given as copied by J. R. Newhall, of Lynn, from an original document, for his history of Lynn,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Allen Bread". The letters are fluid and connected, with a prominent flourish at the end of the word "Bread".

In 1640, about forty families left Lynn to settle a new plantation. Allen Bread was one of these. They invited Mr. Abraham Pierson, who had resided at Boston and at Lynn, to be their pastor, and he went with them.

They made an agreement to establish a church before leaving Lynn. They made an arrangement with one Capt. Howe to transport goods from Lynn to the new plantation, at least three times a year.

The Articles of Agreement, under which they embarked, were signed by John Cooper, Edward Howell, Edmund Needham, Josiah Stanbury, Henry Walton, Allen Bread, William Harcher, Thomas Newhall, John Farrington, Thomas Sayre, Daniel Howe, Job Sayre, George Webb, Thomas Halsey, Philip Kertland, Thomas Paddington, Thomas Terry.

In their Church Agreement, they offer to resign their power in the premises as soon as the town shall have been laid out by

them, and a church established, provided that those who follow them shall be governed by their Articles of Agreement.

They sailed in the vessel of Capt. Daniel Howe to Scout's Bay, in the western part of Long Island, where they purchased land of Mr. James Forrett, agent of Lord Sterling, and agreed with the Indians for their right.

On hearing of this, the Dutch laid claim to that part of the Island, on account of previous purchase from the Indians, and sent men to take possession, who set up the arms of the Prince of Orange on a tree. The Lynn people, disregarding the claims of the Dutch, cut down the trees and began to build. Captain Howe took down the Prince's arms, and instead thereof, "an Indian drew a very unhandsome face." The Dutch Governor became angry and arrested six of the men, and imprisoned them until he communicated with Winthrop, when he was compelled to let them go. They then removed more than eighty miles and settled in the eastern part of the Island, where they established a town which they named for the place from which they had sailed, Southampton.

The vessel, which was owned by those who left Lynn to settle on Long Island, in 1640, was first bought by eight men, Farrington, Stanborough, Welbe, Job and Thomas Sayre, Needham and Walton. Afterward, by consent of the company, Allen Bread, Halsey and Harker were admitted into the company.

The vessel became the property of Daniel Howe, in consideration of his holding it subject to the requirements of the company.

We find that when Allen Bread relinquished his share in the vessel he received a "house lott, planting lott, and farme."

In 1642 these settlers built a church, and Mr. Pierson remained as their pastor until 1647, when he left them, because he believed that none but members of the church should receive the rights of freemen, holding that no man was fit to legislate for others, unless he was himself obedient to the laws of God. Mr. Pierson went to Branford, Conn., and later he became the first pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, New Jersey. His son was the first President of Yale College. Mr. Pierson's withdrawal from Southampton was probably the reason that Allen Bread returned to Lynn. We know that he

resided there in 1656, as his marriage took place at that time to Elizabeth Knight, a dau. of William Knight, who settled in Lynn in 1630, and who received, in 1638, sixty acres of land. Her sister, Ann Knight, was called, in Nov. 1646, to witness in Court, in a suit of Taylor vs. King, for recovery for a mare, injured by a bull on the highway. Ann Knight became the w. of Edward Richards, (b. 1616.)

At a general town meeting, Dec. 30th, 1661, it was ordered by a vote that Ensign John Fuller, Allen Bread, Senior, and Richard Johnson should examine certain land claimed by D. Salmon, as a soldier in the Pequod Wars.

The descendants of John (No. 253 to 262) form the "Breed's Hill branch," and the descendants of Allen 2 are divided in the next generation into two branches. Those from his son John are the "Stonington branch," and those from his other chn. constitute the "Lynn branch" of the family.

We now take up the oldest son of this family :—

No. 2.

Allen Bread 1,	b.	1626.	*
Married			
Mary ,	b.	d. Nov.	30, 1671.
Joseph 3,	b. Feb. 12, 1658,	d. Nov.	25, 1713.
Allen 20,	b. Aug. 30, 1660,		
John 51,	b. Jan. 18, 1663,	d.	1751.
Mary,	b. Aug. 24, 1665,		
Elizabeth,	b. Nov. 1, 1667,		
Samuel 195,	b. Sept. 25, 1669,		

In 1692 (the year when there was so great excitement in New England about witches), the Town appointed a Committee to seat the people in the church, except in the pulpit and at the table, and in the deacon's seat. These seats were to be assigned only by Town Meeting. Allen Breed, "senior," was one of the eight assigned by vote to a seat in the pulpit.

If this was Allen 1, he was 91 years old, and Allen 20 was only 32 years old, and we, therefore, believe that this man, so honored, was the respected father of this family, at the age of sixty-six.

No. 3.

Joseph Breed 2	b. Feb. 12, 1658, d. Nov. 25, 1713.
Married	Sep. 27, 1683,
Sarah Farrington,	b. June 15, 1664, d. April 2, 1752.
Mary,	b. July 4, 1684,
Jane,	b. Oct. 18, 1686,
Sarah,	b. July 16, 1689,
Joseph 4,	b. June 1691,
Ruth,	b. Sep. 13, 1693,
Elizabeth,	b. Oct. 6, 1695,
Matthew,	b. Nov. 27, 1697, d. Jan. 25, 1698.
Matthew,	b. Jan. 31, 1699,
Morce,	b. July 20, 1701,
Mehetabel,	b. Dec. 25, 1704,
Allen 5,	b. March 16, 1706,

Joseph Breed was known as "Ensign," and Prof. Edward Johnson, of Lynn, thinks he was Ensign in King Phillip's War. We know nothing of his children, except Joseph and Allen. Matthew was a "Coaster." About 1693 he built a house which was still standing in Dec. 1811, on South street.

No. 4.

Joseph Breed 3,	b. June 1691, d. April 4, 1812.
Married	
Susannah Newhall,	
Theopholis,	b. 1719,
Ruth,	b. 1721,
Sarah,	b. 1726, d. 1726.
Lydia,	b. 1729.
Mary 27,	b. Jan. 6, 1733, d. May 7, 1767.
Ephraim,	b. Aug. 26, 1736, d. April 4, 1812.

Joseph fought in the Battle of Lexington, and was Town Clerk twenty years.

The wife of Joseph—Susannah Newhall—was a daughter of Joseph, son of Thomas, son of Thomas Newhall, who came to this country in the same year as Allen Breed, 1630.

Their daughter, Mary Breed, married Josiah Breed, 27, thus, her grandfather, Joseph 2, was a brother of Josiah's grandfather, Allen 2.

Ephraim m. Nov. 22, 1762, Susannah, daughter of Robert and Mary (Rand) Mansfield, b. Oct 15, 1735, d. Sept. 22d, 1806. He married Mch. 15, 1808, 2d w., Martha (Mansfield)

Newhall, wid. Wm. Newhall, of Lynnfield, a sister of his 1st wife. She d. June 10, 1822.

The children of Ephraim and Martha were: Abigail, b. 1765, m. Thomas Cheever; Susannah, b. 1768, m. Theophilus Hallowell; Mary, b. 1770, m. Daniel R. Witt; Joseph, b. 1771; Sarah, 1773, m. Benj. Massey, and 2d husband, Daniel Farrington.

Joseph b. 1771, m. March 17, 1794, Mary Sweester, of No. Saugus. Their children were:—

Joseph, b. March 28, 1795, Mary, b. Aug. 20, 1797, Susan, Oct. 21, 1799, m. 1830, Prof. Edward Johnson; Lydia, Sept. 16, 1802, Abigail, Nov. 23, 1804, Ephraim, b. 1808, Sally, 1811.

Joseph, b. 1795, m. 1818, Eliza Walden. Their children were:—Amos W., b. 1820, Eliza Ann (see 248), b. 1821, Ephraim, b. 1822, Charles H., b. 1824, Caroline, b. 1826, Joseph W., b. 1827, Abraham M., b. 1830, Malia, b. 1831, Harriett, b. 1833, Nathaniel, b. 1836, Mary E., b. 1839, Almira, b. 1839, Adelaide, b. 1843.

No. 5.

Allen Breed 3.	b. March 16, 1707,
Married	June 2, 1728,

Hulda Newhall,

Col. Frederick 6,	b. Aug. 20, 1755, d. Apr. 1818.
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Joseph	b. June 3, 1729,
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Love	b. Aug. 16, 1731,
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Jerusha	b. Sep. 3, 1733,
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Hulda	b. Sep. 10, 1736,
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Abigail	b. Nov. 7, 1741,
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Allen 12,	b. April 19, 1744,
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Hepsibah	b. Dec. 15, 1746,
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Elephabet	b. June 4, 1750.
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Allen Sr. was a carpenter by trade. In his will dated March 1, 1734, he left his brother Matthew "one-quarter part of the homestead of their father Joseph, dec'd; very near the Meeting House."

Joseph m. Nov. 1, 1750, Rebecca Mirriam.

Love m. Mch. 29, 1750, Allen Newhall.

Jerusha m. Apr. 4, 1758, Henry Batchelor.

Abigail m. Dec. 2, 1761, Richard Richards.

Hepsibah m. Feb. 6, 1765, Hanson Newhall.

No. 6.

Frederick Breed, 5,	b. Aug.	20, 1755,	d. April	1818.
Married	April	13, 1780,		
Sarah Farrington,	b.			
Frederick 7,	b. July	1, 1782,		
William 8,	b.			

In August, 1776, an alarm was made at midnight through the streets of Lynn, Mass., "The Red-coats are landing at King's Beach!"

On hearing this, it became the duty of a certain officer to recruit his men at the "Alarm Station," which at that time was a tavern, kept by Increase Newhall, in the old house now standing at the corner of Federal and Marion Streets, but said officer did not make his appearance until the return of the men, when he emerged from an oven, in which he had been hiding. Mr. Frederick Breed rallied the soldiers and marched them to Woodend, where they found that they had answered a false alarm. Mr. Breed was rewarded by a commission in the Army, and he rose to the rank of Colonel.

In the records of the War Department at Washington, D. C., we find the following, concerning Frederick 6:—"Frederick Breed. In April, 1818, of Lynn, Massachusetts, aged 62 years. In May, 1775, he had a Commission as Ensign in Captain Addison Richards' Company, in Colonel John Mansfield's Massachusetts Regiment, and January 1st, 1776, he received a Commission as 2nd Lieutenant in Captain Ezra Marshall's Company, in Col. Israel Hutchinson's 27th Regiment, which was signed by John Hancock, President of Congress, and he was discharged January 1st, 1777, at Philadelphia."

No. 7.

Frederick Breed, 6,	b. July	1, 1782,
Married		
Elizabeth	,	b.

No. 8.

William Breed 6,	b.	
Married	April	19, 1806,
Mary Wooden Denison	b. Aug.	28, 1786, d. Jan. 24, 1872.
Abel D 9,	b. June	25, 1811, d. Dec. 24, 1888.
William J 11,	b. Jan.	10, 1809, d. April 12, 1869.

William Breed's w. was b. in New Haven, Conn.

No. 9.

Abel D. Breed 8,	b. June	25, 1811,	d. Dec.	24, 1888.
Married	Sep.	20, 1832,		
Bethiah Gibbs Fearing b.			d. Jan.	13, 1873.
William J 10,	b. Jan.	6, 1835,		
Emma Thatcher	b. May	23, 1842,	d. Nov.	9, 1851.
Married 2nd wife	April	30, 1877,		
Mrs. Marian P. Burrett b.				

Abel D. was b. in Lynn; m. in Wareham, Mass., a dau. of John Fearing. He died of apoplexy, in New York City. His body was laid by the wife and dau., in Wareham. She died in Wareham. His 2d w. was the widow of Geo. H. Burrett.

Emma was b. in Wareham.

No. 10.

William J. Breed 9,	b. Jan.	6, 1835,		
Married	Feb.	8, 1866,		
Laura A. Adams,	b.			
Emma T.,	b. April	5, 1867,		
William D.,	b. Oct.	28, 1868,		
Laura F.,	b. Mch.	20, 1870,		
Sarah J.,	b. Feb.	16, 1871,	d. June	9, 1871.
James Abel,	b. April	22, 1874,	d. May	12, 1874.
Abel D.,	b. Nov.	20, 1875,	d. July	12, 1876.
Austin A.	b. Feb.	28, 1878.		
Howard	b. July	17, 1879,		

William J., b. in Fearham, Mass., and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has been a very successful business man.

No. 11.

William J. Breed 8,	b. Jan.	10, 1809,	d. April	12, 1869.
Married,		1835,		
Mary Smith,				
Henry L.,	b.			

William J. Breed, b. in Lynn, Mass. ; was a clergyman, and lived in Taunton, Mass.

Allen Breed 5,	b. April 19, 1744.	
Married	March 4, 1766,	
Abigail Lindsay	b.	
Nehemiah 13,	b. March 24, 1767,	d. Feb. 24, 1853.
Thos. Andrews 16,	b. Dec. 22, 1768,	d. Feb. 16, 1841.
Halton Johnson	b. March 8, 1772,	d. April 16, 1868.
Allen	b. Feb. 7, 1773,	d. 1800.
Love	b. Jan. 11, 1775,	d. July 10, 1803.
Abigail	b.	d. Sep. 11, 1821.
Ruth Lindsay	b. 1779,	d. Sep. 24, 1856.
Arenath	b. March 20, 1816,	
Hannah	b.	
Orphah	b.	

Love Breed m. Mr. Miles Shorey, a native of New Hampshire, who was one year older than his w. They were both killed by lightning, on the 10th of July, 1803, and an infant dau. which Mrs. Shorey was carrying in her arms at the time, was not killed, but had its hair scorched and its finger nails slightly burned. She lived to become the w. of Samuel Farrington. The History of Lynn tells us, that, "On Sunday, July 10th, about 3 P. M., a house on Boston Street near Cottage, was struck by lightning and Mr. Shorey and his w. were instantly killed. The bolt appeared like a ball of fire. It struck the western chimney and then after descending several feet, separated. One branch melted a watch which hung over the chamber mantle, passed over the cradle of a sleeping infant, covering it with cinders, and went out at the chimney, and when it reached the chamber floor, separated into two branches above the wife and husband, who were passing at that instant from the parlor to the kitchen. One part struck Mrs. Shorey on the side of her head, left her stocking on fire and went into the ground. The other part entered Mr. Shorey's bosom, passed down his side, melted the buckle of his shoe, and went out at one of the front windows. On the following day they were buried. The coffins were carried side by side, and a double procession of mourners of a great length, followed the bodies to their burial in one grave."

Abigail m. John Collins; Arenath m. John Leitoek;
Hannah m. John Larock, Jr.; Orphah m. Winthrop Robert.

No. 13.

Nehemiah Breed	12, b. March 24, 1767, d. Feb. 24, 1853.
Married	June 13, 1793,
Abigail Blany	b.
Abigail S.	b. Aug. 4, 1794, d. May 8, 1851.
Lydia Blany	b. July 14, 1797, d. Jan. 2, 1824.
Andrews Blany	14, b. July 27, 1799, d. May. 7, 1883.
Eliza Barlow	b. Sep. 26, 1802, d. Jan. 4, 1866.
Nehemiah Allen	b. Dec. 16, 1804, d. Aug. 17, 1882.
Orpha Haskins	b. May 26, 1807, d. June 9, 1876.
Celina Shepard	b. Aug. 2, 1809,
George Hotton	b. May 6, 1813.

All the chn. but the last two d. in Lynn, Mass.

No. 14.

Andrews Blany Breed	13, b. July 27, 1799, d. May 7, 1883.
Married	Oct. 3, 1821,
Abigail Allen,	b.
Allen Blany	15, b. June 8, 1822, d. Jan. 22, 1886.
Lydia Maria	b. July 30, 1824,
Sylvester B.	b. June 1, 1826, d. Nov. 2, 1826.
Catherine Allen	b. April 20, 1828, d. Aug. 19, 1852.
Sylvester Barlow	b. March 27, 1830,
Charles Otis	b. May 22, 1832,

Andrews Blany found his w. in Marblehead, Mass.

No. 15.

Allen Blany Breed	14, b. June 8, 1822, d. Jan. 22, 1886.
Married	July 8, 1849,
Mary E. Osborne	b.
Elizabeth Francis	b. March 23, 1850.
Mary Abigail	b. Oct. 12, 1853, d. Aug. 26th, 1859.
Lydia Maria	b. Aug. 9, 1857, d. Dec. 16, 1861.
Evelyn Augusta	b. March 26, 1869,

At the death of Allen B. Breed, the following appeared in a local paper of Lynn, Mass. :—" He was born in this city. He was possessed of an active, energetic temperament, his inclination tending towards pursuits that called for stirring rather than sedentary employment ; at the age of 17, he entered the service of William Hadley, who had recently established a bakery in Lynn, in the capacity of a driver, and subsequently, by purchase, assumed control and proprietorship, continuing in the

business, we think, twenty-five years, a portion of which time he was also associated with William L. Selman, in the livery stable business. About the year 1870, he built the large stable on Warren street, and devoted nearly his whole attention to that vocation from that time until his death. As a business man, he was active, thorough, upright and reliable, deriving real satisfaction from close attention to the duties devolving upon him, and from the approbation and esteem of his patrons. He loved the truth and his word was implicitly relied upon by all who knew him. He was outspoken in condemnation of all fraud and deceit, and would never tolerate injustice or wrong doing in anyone. He delighted in bestowing aid upon the deserving, and was never known to refuse any call for charitable work.

He was married to Miss Mary E. Osborne, of South Danvers, who with two dau., Mrs. Emory Robinson, and a younger sister survive him. Two brothers, Sylvester B. and Charles O., and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Tewksbury, also mourn his decease.

His home relations were of the most pleasant nature, as he was an affectionate, confiding husband and tender parent. A friend, in writing a consolatory note to the bereaved family, well says, 'He was a true and good man, prompt and warm in his friendship, without ostentation and deceit.' Genial, hearty and helpful, he had a genuine love for the good and true. He answered the last summons without fear, and though he expressed a desire to linger longer with his loved ones, he submitted without a murmur to the decree bidding good-bye as peacefully as though going on a pleasant journey. His loss will be severely felt, but leaving a memory fragrant with kindness and love, and he will ever live in the hearts of those for whom he cared with so much solicitude.

His funeral took place on Monday last, and was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. N. Wright, who paid a touching and truthful tribute to the departed. The floral testimonials were elegant and appropriate, consisting of a pillow with the words 'Husband and Father,' and a star bearing the word 'Pa,' a crown, cross, a broken wreath with sickle and a basket of flowers. The remains were followed to Pine Grove Cemetery by a long line of carriages."

No. 16.

Thomas Andrews Breed	12, b. Dec. 22, 1768, d. Feb. 16, 1841.
Married	May 9, 1793.
Hannah Newhall	b. July 10, 1767, d. Oct. 2, 1825.
Andrews 17,	b. Sep. 20, 1794, d. April 20, 1881.
Hannah	b. Feb. 26, 1796,
Henry A.	b. April 21, 1798, d. April 1887.
Daniel N.	b. Jan. 3, 1800,
Joseph Blaner	b. May 11, 1803, d. Nov. 12, 1886.
Jacob	b. March 1, 1807,

Thomas A. Breed lived first at Salem, Mass., and then Mt. Vernon, N. H. His w. was a dau. of Daniel Newhall and Sarah Batchelor, and Sarah was a dau. of Henry Batchelor, whose first w. was Jerusha Breed 5. Hannah m. Sept. 21, 1817, William Rhodes. Henry A. m. Sept. 1, 1822, Mary W. Adams. He was m. three times.

At the time of his death one of the local papers said, "He was the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity in the city, having been made a Mason in 1822. His death resulted from old age, no disease being apparent, and during his short confinement to the house, he has been visited and cared for by his Masonic brethren.

He was very prominent as a business man as early as 1836, when he purchased the old mill property on Water Hill and dug out more than an acre of land for a new reservoir, built a large brick factory, etc. Some time after, this property was sold by Mr. Breed to Nehemiah Berry, who for many years did a successful business in spices, etc. During this year (1836) Mr. Breed laid out several new streets and erected nearly 400 dwellings and other buildings and a wharf, but with the failure of the Nahant Bank, financial disaster came to him, checking his business operations for a while. At this time there were only seventeen brick buildings in the town and only six of any material, above two stories. The valuation of the dwellings averaged \$500.

He was the owner of a large portion of 'Rocks Pasture,' now known as the Highlands, and did a vast amount of work on that territory, in laying out and grading streets, the expense of which absorbed nearly the whole amount of his receipts from the sale of lots; adding to the attractions of the place but not to his possessions.

He was also largely engaged in the 'Eastern land speculations,' which proved so disastrous to many people in Maine and elsewhere. In this he claimed to have lost \$200,000.

Mr. Breed was one of the 200 Lynn citizens who went to California in 1849. On arriving in San Francisco, he engaged in the lumber business quite extensively, continuing in the trade for about a year. He then engaged in general land business, and in 1850 and 1851, he built two of the largest wharves in the city—the Market street and the California wharves. In company with Thomas O. Larkin, he originated the town of Sutterville. While in California he was estimated to be worth \$500,000, but met with reverses which made him comparatively poor again. In 1857 he returned to Lynn.

Mr. Breed built the fine house known at present as the Tirrel Mansion, which at the time of its erection, was called the finest dwelling in Essex County. He also erected the elegant block on the corner of Federal Street and Western Avenue, destroyed by fire a few years since and rebuilt by L. Beebe & Sons. He founded the 'Lynn Mechanics' Institute,' which built Exchange Hall; was one of the founders of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society; for a long term of years an active member of the Essex Agricultural Society, and presided at the last meeting of the Lynn members: one of the principal movers in founding the Unitarian Society in Lynn, and the last survivor of the original corporators of the "Lynn Institution for Savings," instituted in 1826.

Mr. Breed retained his faculties, to a remarkable degree. Only three hours before his death he was sitting in his chair conversing with his old friend Benjamin Sprague, and spoke of his approaching 89th birthday, inviting Mr. Sprague to be present with other friends at a reception on that day. He left no family except a son, who has been an inmate of an insane asylum for 37 years. His wife died many years since."

Another paper said "Mr. Breed, while a boy, happened to attract the attention of a gentleman who was temporarily here, and by his means was entered for an apprenticeship at the then large and leading grocery and mercantile house of Skinner & Hurd, in Charlestown. After serving his full time there, he returned to Lynn, strongly impressed, as he often afterward asserted, with the single idea of doing some good work for his native

town. This was in 1819. Obtaining encouragement from his late employers and others, he established a large grocery business in Market Square, West Lynn. The place was then, as to business, in a condition so crude and rudimentary, as to-day would hardly be tolerated in the most obscure town in New England. Mr. Breed set himself to its development and progress. Soon he had an insurance office in operation, the activity of 'Lynn Mechanics' Bank,' much increased, and a local trade in lumber established and put on a very broad foundation. A lyceum, a temperance society, and other like things followed. Among them may be simply mentioned the then startling innovation of a stove in the old meeting-house, obtained by his personal efforts against a very stout resistance.

No room can be taken here for minute mention of his subsequent operations. Prominent among them and always to be remembered with gratitude by the poor, was the introduction of a plan of real estate sale, by which the mechanic could buy a house-lot, build his cellar and give a partial mortgage back to the grantor, when he would put up a house for him and give him time for payment. If tradition errs not, this mode had been almost unknown here before ; for the wealthy chose to keep their fields, and the poor had no lots within their reach. But he bought up land in quantities, laid out thirty-five new streets and lots uncounted, and made the workmen of Lynn busy with earning and paying for each a home and a fireside of his own.

Mr. Breed's operations in Eastern lands, his colony in Darien, Georgia, his silk-printing establishment at Water Hill, his foundation of the short-lived Nahant Bank, his later and greater movements in California, his 'Lynn Mechanics' Institute,' which was to occupy the present Exchange Hall and be a public educator, his manufactory of bone fertilizer and his last speculation in the Highlands, these only can be named here. Besides these, it must not be forgotten that he set up the banner of the Second Congregational or Unitarian Society, and sustained it, financially in his share, for a long time, and morally to his latest days. Of the several corporators he remained the sole survivor. In 1873, at the semi-centennial, only four remained, viz : Henry Newhall, Esq., Col. Timothy Munroe and William Chase, Esq. Col. Munroe died within a month after.

The Masonic Order was a favorite object with him, and he

was also an Odd Fellow of high degree, filling in his time, every chair in that institution. Few men can point to a broader field of friendships in a long life, nor have better title to happiness in such a view ; yet as he often said, better than all of them was the look on the face of a man who grasped his hand one day in Boston saying, 'Mr. Breed, you are the man who gave me work when I was hungry, and clothes when I had none to wear.'

"The only sister of Mr. Breed died early, leaving two daughters, one of whom afterwards became Mrs. John B. Alley, having been brought up in Mr. Breed's own family. The other, was reared in the family of Andrews Breed, his sister is the surviving widow of Thomas F. Bancroft, Esq. To these ladies it is due, that the last days of this venerable old merchant were made not only comfortable but full of peaceful enjoyment. Yet others, not to be numbered, seemed to press forward in their efforts to add something of delight to his latter days, and never a one but he piously marked and remembered."

"He bore up the standard of a hale old age till the end of winter ; and then, smitten by the chill of the spring, he slowly weakened till, even while speaking with his attendant, his breath went out and returned no more. But his record is written. He was many times rich, many times in adversity. But he was never unkind, never morose, nor wanting in a generous hope. 'In a better state than this may we all be granted leave to meet his new and blessed being.' "

Col. Daniel N. m. Sep. 14, 1825, Catherine Childs, and d. in California, leaving a widow and chn.

Joseph B. was a clergyman in Brooklyn, and his w. was a Miss Dalton.

No. 17.

Andrews Breed	16, b. Sep.	20, 1794, d. April	20, 1881.
Married	Aug.	29, 1822,	
Susan Davis	b. April	1795, d. June	2, 1868.
Edward Andrews	b. Sep.	20, 1824,	
Susan Davis	b. Feb.	23, 1831,	
Francis Peabody	18 b. Dec.	7, 1834,	
Anna Louisa	19, b. Nov.	6, 1837,	

Hon. Andrews Breed was an active and useful citizen of Lynn, Mass. He held many public offices including that of

Mayor : was Adjutant of the Lynn Regiment during the War of 1812 ; died at Lancaster and was buried in his lot at Lynn. At family prayers, in April, 1881, the passage from the Bible which in turn came to him and which he read in apparent health, was : "The night is far spent, the day is at hand." In half an hour afterwards he fell down with apoplexy, unconscious, and never spoke again. His w. was a dau. of Jonathan and Mary Chapman Davis.

No. 18.

Francis Peabody Breed	17, b. Dec.	7, 1834,
Married	Sep.	10, 1857,
Mary F. Woodbury	b.	
Edw. Woodbury	b. Jan.	15, 1861,
Gertrude	b. Aug.	18, 1864,

No. 19.

Anna Louisa Breed	17, b. Nov.	6, 1837,
Married	Aug.	19, 1857,
Enoch S. Johnson,	b. April	12, 1828,
Susan L. Johnson	b. Nov.	20, 1858,
Otis S. Johnson	b. Jan.	10, 1861,
Arthur S. Johnson	b. March 24, 1869,	d. Aug. 17, 1869.

Enoch S. Johnson was b. in Savannah, Georgia. His father Otis Johnson was b. in Lynn, Mass., Jan. 26, 1802 ; he d. Feb. 17, 1870. His mother Virginia Taylor was b. in Effingham Co., Ga., Dec. 1802, and d. in Lynn, Feb. 5, 1881.

No. 20.

Allen Bread 2,	b. Aug.	30, 1660,
Married	May	22, 1684,
Elizabeth Ballard,	b.	
Nathaniel	b. Aug.	24, 1685,
Elizabeth,	b. Jan.	24, 1687,
John 21,	b. Oct.	10, 1689, d. April 17, 1774.
Mary,	b. March	21, 1692,
Rebecca,	b. Jan.	26, 1694,
Hepzibah	b. June	19, 1697,
Josiah	b. Jan.	29, 1701,

Elizabeth Ballard and John Breed b. in Lynn, Mass.

No. 21.

John Breed 20,	b. Oct.	10, 1689, d. April	17, 1774.
Married	Jan.	2, 1717,	
Lydia Gott	b. April	1699, d. Aug.	1789.
Allen	b. Oct.	26, 1718,	
John 22,	b. Sep.	13, 1720, d.	1780.
Nathaniel 25,	b. July	22, 1728,	
Josiah 27,	b. Dec.	16, 1731, d. Dec. 12,	1790.
Deliverance	b. Oct.	17, 1736.	

John Breed b. in Lynn, Mass. His w. was from Wenham, Mass.

No. 22.

John Breed 21,	b. Sep.	13, 1720, d.	1780.
Married	June	13, 1743,	
Jane Newhall	b. Aug.	9, 1721,	
Allen 23,	b.	1744, d.	1806.
Lydia 24,	b.	1745, d. Dec. 21,	1815.

John Breed moved from Lynnfield, Mass., to New Ipswich, N. H., about 1764. His w. was a dau. of Elisha Newhall and Jane Breed.

No. 23.

Allen Breed 22.	b.	1744, d.	1806.
Married	Jan.	15, 1767,	
Lydia Mansfield,	b.		
Lydia,	b.	1768,	
John,	b.	1769, d.	1807.
Elisha,	b.	1771,	
Allen,	b. Feb.	29, 1772, d. March	8, 1849.
Jane,	b.	1775,	
Enoch,	b.	1778,	

A history of New Ipswich, N. H., says: "Allen Breed was a son of John Breed (22), who came from Lynnfield and settled in the southern part of the town about 1764, on what is still known as the Breed Farm. He reared a numerous family, two of whom were deaf and dumb, and after his death Allen (23), remained on the paternal farm and became quite a wealthy farmer. He was a soldier in the Revolution for a short time. They were a consumptive family and a long row of stones in the south burying ground tells the sad story."

On June 27, 1767, he signed, with others, a petition to "His Excellency, John Wentworth, Esq., Capt.-Gen'l, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and over His Majesty's Province of New Hampshire ;

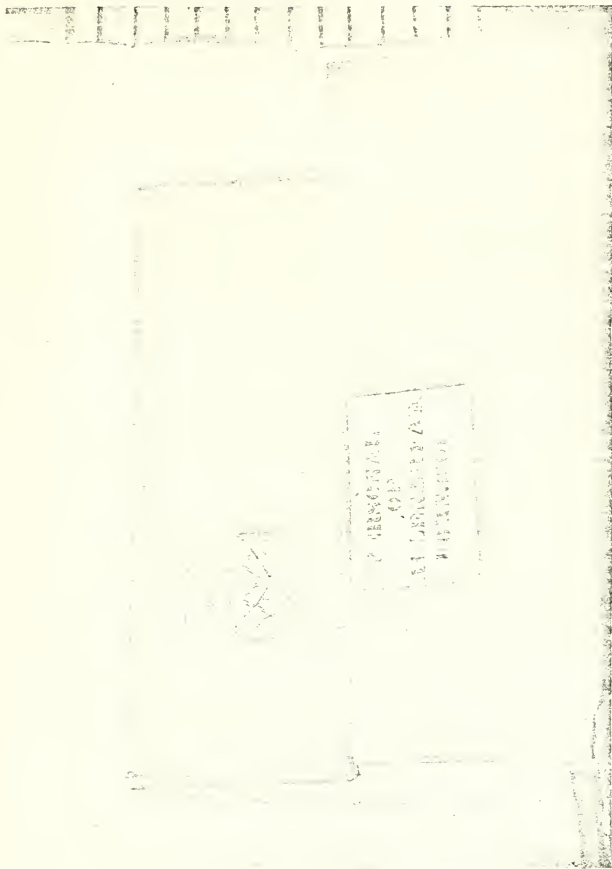
The Honorable, His Majesty's Council and House of Representatives of said Province in General Assembly convened," asking for the appointment of a Committee to decide upon a location for a Meeting House. A Committee of the town opposed the petition. A Committee of the House of Representatives visited the town and decided that the site for the new Meeting House should be the same as already selected.

The size finally agreed upon was 60x45 feet, and 26 feet posts. It was "Voted that the Inhabitant find Provision for the Labrows a raising the M. H. at the Meetinghouse spot ; also that the Carpinders shall chuse the Hands for raising.," "Voted the Committee provide Liquor for said Raising." "Allen Breed (23) had occupied a pew in the old Meeting House, on the left hand side of the middle aisle."

After the completion of the system of numbering, adopted in this book, the following notes were received from Dr. Lewis S. Breed of Boston, who also sent us the photograph of the chest. Allen, b. Feb. 29, 1772, had a son Leonard whose record is as follows :

Leonard Breed,	b. March 26, 1808, d.	
Married	Dec. 28, 1833,	
Marian Clark,	b. April 4, 1810,	
Lucy,	b. Oct. 22, 1834,	
Augustus L.,	b. July 8, 1836,	
Mary,	b. March 12, 1839,	
William H.,	b. May 20, 1841,	
Esther A.,	b. Dec. 1844, d. July 11, 1854.	
Clark W.,	b. Feb. 5, 1851,	
Jane L.,	b. Sept. 5, 1849,	
Milon C.,	b. 1851, d. July 13, 1854.	
Julia A.,	b June 21, 1856,	

All of these children were b. in Pittsfield, Vt.



Lucy,	b. Oct.	22, 1834,
Married	Jan.	1, 1850,
John Milk,	b. April	19, 1818,
Charles,		
Clarence,		
William,		
Herbert,		
Minnie,		

Lucy Breed m. at Ape Junction, Mass.

Augustus L.,	b. July	8, 1836,
Married	Nov.	7, 1858,
Harriet M. Durkee,	b.	1838,
Nellie E.,	b. Sept.	1, 1859, d. April 23, 1887.
Ernest L.,	b. Feb.	13, 1862,
Allen F.,	b. June	29, 1869,
Ervie N.,	b. Dec.	27, 1871,

Augustus I. enlisted as a private in Co. B. 9th Regt. Vt. Vols., Dec. 18, 1863, and served until the close of the war. He was in the following battles :

Newport Barracks, Feb. 2, 1864 ; Chapin's Farm, Sept. 29, 1864 ; Fair Oaks, Oct. 27, 1864 ; Fall of Richmond, April 3, 1865.

The mother was b. at Crown Point, N. Y., and all the children were b. in Chittendon, Vt.

Nellie E. m. May 3, 1882, Jno. E. Fisk, b. May 10, 1853, at Rutland, Vt., They had one son James.

Earnest L. m. July 3, 1885, Minnie H. Morse, b. Aug. 14, 1861, in Illinois. They had one son, Bert L., b. Aug. 22, 1888, at Millville, California.

Mary, b. March 12, 1839, m. March 7, 1864, Nelson Coburn, b. Aug. 31, 1837, at Brookfield, Vt. They had two children, Elmer and Zilpha.

William H., b. May 20, 1841, m. Dec. 7, 1865, Matilda A. Davis, b. April 4, 1843, at Pittsfield, Vt.

He enlisted Aug. 21, 1861, as private in Co. G., 5th Regt. Vt. Vols., 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division of 6th Army Corps, and re-enlisted Dec. 15, 1863, discharged June 29, 1865. His Regt., the 5th, arrived at Washington Sept. 25, 1861, and crossed over into Virginia Sept. 27th, at Chain Bridge, eight miles above Washington.

He was in the following battles :

Lees Mills, Va., April 16, 1862; Williamsburg, May 5, 1862; Goldings Farm, June 26, 1862; Savage Station, June 29, 1862; White Oak Swamp, June 30, 1862; Maryis Heights, May 3, 1863; Salem Heights, May 4, 1863; Fredericksburg, June 5, 1863; Gettysburg, Pa., July 3, 1863; Funkstown, Md., July 10, 1863; Rappahannock Station, Nov. 7, 1863; Wilderness, May 5 to 10, 1864; Spottsylvania, May 10 to 18, 1864; Cold Harbor, June 1 to 12, 1864; Petersburg, June 18, 1864; Charleston, Aug. 21, 1864; Obequon, Sept. 13, 1864; Winchester, Sept. 19, 1864; Fishers Hill, Sept. 21 and 22, 1864; Cedar Creek, Oct. 19, 1864; Petersburg, March 25 and 27, 1865; Petersburg, April 2, 1865.

Besides these regular battles he had many little brushes on the picket and skirmish lines.

He was detailed at Gen. Gettely's head quarters as a sharp shooter, through the Valley Campaign, under Sheridan, in 1864.

He was wounded May 12, 1864 and June 3, 1864.

He held the rank of Corporal, Sergeant, Orderly Sergeant and Lieutenant. Never saw a Rebel prison, but saw some hardship and genuine fun, and most always had plenty to eat, drink and to wear and came out a comparatively well man.

He now resides at Pittsfield, Rutland county, Vt.

Their children were Lewis S. and S. Lewella.

Lewis S., b. Nov. 4, 1866, at Pittsfield, Vt., m. Jan. 22, 1891, at Stockbridge, Vt., Helen M. Carroll, b. May 5, 1870, at Stockbridge. When fourteen years old he became a competitor for a prize offered by the University of Vermont. A local paper gives the following account of the award :

"An unusual though not unique competition has just been completed by the award of prizes offered a year ago for the best yield of corn and potatoes raised by Vermont boys under seventeen years of age. Frank J. Hubbard, of Whiting, received a first prize of \$25, and a scholarship in the University for the production of 122 bushels of dry shelled corn to the acre, and Lewis S. Breed, of Goshen, a first prize of the same value for the production of 492 bushels of potatoes to the acre. There were 305 competitors from 146 towns, and as many of the boys raised both corn and potatoes, the number of plots under cultivation was about 400. The average production of Vermont farms for the year 1878 was thirty-nine bushels of corn to the acre and

140 bushels of potatoes, so that in spite of an unfavorable year, the boys have more than trebled the average production. The competition was suggested and carried out by the State University and Agricultural College, whose efforts to raise the standard of agriculture are cordially appreciated throughout the commonwealth. A similar competition has been maintained in Maine for the first two months with results in the last instance and somewhat better than those obtained in Vermont. The value of agricultural colleges has been sometimes questioned on the ground that they taught a great deal of theory and very little practice; but it is an excellent combination of theory and practice which can raise 492 bushels of potatoes on an acre of Vermont land."

He was graduated from the Boston Dental College in the Class of 1889. Was appointed a member of the Board of Clinical Instructors of the same college June 18, 1890.

Clark W., b. Feb. 5, 1851, at Pittsfield, m. Oct. 23, 1885, Helen May Martin, b. May 26, 1864, at South Shaftsbury, Vt.

Jane L., b. Sept. 5, 1849, m. Jan. 7, 1874, at Pittsfield, Vt., Fred. Miner, b. April, 1850, at Legden, Mass.

Julia A., b. June 21, 1856, m. Oct. 22, 1878, John Hunt, b. Sept. 12, 1854, at Stockbridge. Their children were Ethel, Arthur, Ruby and Lavern.

No. 24.

Lydia Breed 22, b. 1745, d. Dec. 21, 1815.
Married

Daniel Mansfield, b. Dec. 27, 1741, d. March 29, 1816.

Jacob Mansfield b. Oct. 24, 1766,

Daniel Mansfield, b. March 3, 1768,

Lydia Mansfield, b. June 9, 1769,

Joel Mansfield, b. July 2, 1771,

Mary Mansfield, b. March 7, 1773,

Thomas Mansfield b. Sept. 8, 1775,

David Mansfield, b. Sept. 7, 1777,

Betsey Mansfield, b. May 26, 1779,

Israel Mansfield, b. March 11, 1781,

Newell Mansfield, b. Jan. 11, 1784,

William Mansfield b. Feb. 23, 1786,

Sally Mansfield, b. Aug. 11, 1788,

Daniel Mansfield was son of Deacon Daniel and Lydia (Newhall) Mansfield. He was b. in Lynnfield, Mass. They

were residing in 1765, on their New Ipswich farm, on the town line near Mason Village, (now Greenville), N. H. Their children were all b. in New Ipswich, N. H.

No. 25.

Nathaniel Breed 21, b. July 22, 1728,
Married

John, b. Oct. 15, 1757.
Thomas K. 26, b. April 10, 1761, d. Feb. 2, 1849.
Abigail, b.

Nathaniel Breed was living in Easton, Barnstable county, Mass., in 1757, and in 1760 he moved to Sudbury, Mass., and in 1768 to Parkersfield, (now Nelson), N. H. In April, 1775, he was Surgeon of the Company of men who left Nelson under Lieut. Brown, and when they joined Col. Reed's Regiment, he became Surgeon's mate of that regiment.

"John Breed was b. in Easton. He volunteered on the 19th or 20th of April, 1775, in the afternoon, in the New Hampshire Militia, under Lieut. Abijah Brown, and marched from Nelson to Lexington, and thence to Boston, where he was enrolled in the Company of Capt. Ezra Towne, of New Ipswich. On Tuesday before the Battle of Breed's Hill, Col. Reed's Regiment was marched from Medford to Charlestown Neck and stationed there until the morning of the 17th of June, when the roar of British cannon was heard from Boston and the regiment was moved forward (see 28). John Breed had his hat knocked off by a musket ball and another struck his cartouch box, passing through between the covering and the wood. In the retreat he left the Company with the wounded and went to Medford under Lieut. Josiah Brown. He remained with the regiment until Jan. 1, 1776. In June, 1776, he went to Cambridge and enlisted for five months under Capt. Warren, of Cambridge, Mass., in Col. Wheelock's Mass. Regiment, and marched to Ticonderoga, N. Y., remaining until his term expired, being engaged in scouting, fortifying and skirmishing. In June, 1780, he enlisted for six months under Capt. Spalding, and marched to the North River, and was stationed at Fishkill and at West Point; when Gen. Benedict Arnold was in command, was detailed one of sixteen as a guard to six hundred head of cattle at Robinson's farm

and at Camp pond, during which time 150 British horsemen advanced to capture the guard and cattle, but the Yankees were too quick for them and saved themselves and all the cattle. In Sept., 1777, he volunteered and marched to Saratoga and Fort Edward; was engaged mostly in scouting parties, and was on the opposite side of the river when Burgoyne surrendered. After the war he settled in Nelson, and in 1828, he removed to Sandy Creek."

1692135

BATTLE OF "BUNKER HILL."

The battle between the American forces, which were not yet an organized army, and the British troops under command of Major-General Howe, on June 17, 1775, took place on an elevation of land between the Charles and Mystic rivers, North of the city of Boston.

This piece of land is a peninsula a mile long and less than one-half a mile wide, running from the mainland Southeastward, and was, in 1775, connected with the mainland by a causeway, which was often overflowed by the waters of the Charles river on its West side and the Mystic river on its East side. Communication was had with Boston by ferries.

From the Northwest end the land rises in a large hill, 110 feet high, which is known as Bunker's Hill. South of this is another hill, seventy-five feet high, called Breed's Hill, and Southeast of this another hill, called Moulton's Point, thirty-five feet high.

The proper name by which this battle should be known, and the name of the one officer who was the superior in command, have been subjects for discussion since that time. The name of the man we need not discuss at present, but the other is one which we now wish to examine. It has thus far borne two names, "Bunker's Hill" and "Breed's Hill."

The results of this fight was so important that our countrymen have been glad to do honor to those who participated in it. The first commemorative parade took place in Charlestown, in 1786. The first anniversary celebration was made by the Charlestown Artillery, in 1794. In the same year a monument was erected by King Solomon's Lodge, and dedicated December 2d, to the memory of Joseph Warren, and it was placed on the spot where that noble officer fell, on Breed's Hill. On June 7, 1823,

the Governor of Massachusetts approved an Act of the Legislature, establishing "The Bunker Hill Monument Association."

Why "Bunker Hill?"

In 1775, the Committee of Safety of Charlestown requested the Council of War to defend "Bunker Hill in the city of Charlestown," and left it to their discretion as to how the work should be done.

The Council of War complied with this request, and on June 16, 1775, sent three regiments and a company of artillery to fortify Bunker's Hill. The orders were given to Col. William Prescott to be communicated after passing Charlestown Neck (which is the isthmus between the mainland and Bunker Hill). Those orders commanded Prescott to build fortifications to be planned by the Chief Engineer, Col. Richard Gridley, and defend them until he should be relieved. After the battle, Col. Prescott wrote to John Adams, then a delegate to Congress, (Frothingham's "Siege of Boston," page 395).

"On the 16 June, in the evening, I received orders to march to Breed's Hill, in Charlestown. We arrived at the spot; the lines were drawn by the engineer, and we began the intrenchment about twelve o'clock."

The mere fact that the orders contemplated the defence of Bunker Hill, before the exact spot was selected, and the other fact that the British engineer, Lieut. Page, so named the battle in his plans, is not sufficient reason for continuing the error. Lieut. Page *wished* to give it its proper name. He found that there was a Breed's Hill and a Bunker Hill. He saw the orders contemplating the defence of "Bunker's Hill in the city of Charlestown," so he drew his map, and named the battle according to the orders, then he named the hill where the battle occurred according to the orders and so we have his plans, showing the North (Bunker's) Hill, with the name "Breed" on it, and the South (Breed's) Hill with the name "Bunker" on it, and the American historians have followed like sheep, calling it "The Battle of Bunker Hill," and apologizing for so doing. Mr. Frothingham says Bunker's Hill was "a well-known public place," but Breed's Hill was not "previous to 1775"—who cares? He also says: "This hill was called Green's Hill in a British description of the town in 1775." British descriptions of our towns, or our larger cities, are very apt to be wrong even now.

But the same author gives another reason for naming the battle "Bunker Hill," and it is "a rouser;" he says: "Besides, the name 'Breed's Hill' will not do near so well for patriotic purposes.

Thus, in the 'Declaration of Independence'—a poem—the author writes:—

"Dun clouds of smoke! avaunt! Mount Breed, all hail!
There Glory circled patriot Warren's head."

We respectfully submit: The name, "Battle of Breed's Hill" should be adopted,

Because the battle was begun there, the redoubt stood there, Warren fell there, the battle was decided there, and both monuments have been there erected.

Besides these, of course, we have another reason, viz.: That the hill was named for the Breed pastures South of the redoubt, which were owned by Ebenezer Breed, the great-grandson of John Breed, who was the second child of that family name born on American soil, and the fourth son of the father of all the Breeds in America.

No. 26.

Thomas K. Breed	25, b April 10, 1761, d. Feb. 2, 1849.
Married	Dec. 15, 1791,
Polly Keys	b. 1771.

Thomas K. Breed was b. in Sudbury, Mass. (see 25). About the last of November, 1775, while living in Parkersfield, N. H., he went to Winter Hill and enlisted in Capt. Towne's company for one year. He was but fourteen years old, but his father was with that Regiment and his brother in that Company. After the evacuation of Boston (March 17, 1776), and the departure of many of the troops he was left with his father to assist in caring for the sick, and he left the service April 10, 1776, having secured a substitute. In July, 1777, he volunteered for two months and joined the Company of Capt. Stone, at New Marlboro, and on arriving at Manchester, Vt., was attached to the brigade of Gen. John Stark, and was in the battle of Bennington, Vt., Aug. 16, 1777. In July, 1780, he enlisted for three months under Capt. Spaulding, and going to West Point, joined the regiment of Col. Joseph Nichols. He was m. Dec. 15, 1791,

in Nelson, N. H. He had three or four chn. while he lived in Nelson, and then moved to Antrim, where he had more chn. He also resided a while in New Ipswich, N. H. and in Lowell, Mass. In October, 1868, his widow was living in Antrim.

No. 27.

Josiah Breed 21,	b. Dec. 16, 1731, d. Dec. 12, 1790.
Married	Dec. 18, 1755,
Mary Breed 4,	b. Jan. 6, 1733, d. May 7, 1767.
Mehetabel	b. Jan. 8, 1757,
Allen 28,	b. July 14, 1759, d. April 2, 1842.
Nathaniel	b. Aug. 30, 1761,
Charles	b. Aug. 30, 1761,
Joseph	b. Mch. 29, 1764,
Married 2d wife	June 30, 1768,
Hannah Bachelor b.	1729, d. Aug. 16, 1805.
Mary	b. April 29, 1772, d. Nov. 17, 1813.

Josiah Breed was b. in Lynn, Mass. His 2d w. was a dau. of Henry Bachelor. He was captured by British soldiers during the battle of Concord, and on May 28, 1775, he was exchanged for Lieutenant Gould, who had been wounded and captured at the bridge, and whose income was £1,900 per annum, and who was said to have offered £2,000 for his ransom. Josiah made his brother Allen his Administrator.

Daniel Breed was guardian for his 2d w. Hannah and dau. Mary. The partition of property was made March 5, 1792, by John Mansfield, John Flagg and Ezra Breed 238. One-third was set off to the widow Hannah, some land was set off to Meheta- bel his dau., and she was to receive beside, the following amounts from the sons:—Joseph, £27, 11s. 5½d.; Charles, £15, 10s. 2½d.; Allen, £32, 15s. 10½d.; Nathaniel, £4, 9s. 10¾d. Receipts were given by Daniel Newhall. His estate amounted to £765, 13s. 5d. No record is made that Allen received his share or paid as ordered.

Mehetabel m. Theophilus Bachelor.

Allen Breed 27,	b. July	14, 1759, d. April	2, 1842.
Married	July	1781,	
Lucy Taylor	b.	1762, d. March	23, 1825.
Josiah 29,	b. April	25, 1782, d. March	5, 1855.
Mehetabel 32,	b. Dec.	8, 1783, d. Feb.	1856.
Lucy	b. Dec.	17, 1785, d. July	2, 1819.
Mary 33,	b. May	20, 1789, d. May	26, 1869.
Milly	b. Feb.	28, 1790,	
Allen 34,	b. Jan.	20, 1792, d. March	13, 1827.
Rachel 42,	b. Feb.	8, 1794,	
Hannah	b. Dec.	14, 1795, d.	1856.
Ira	b. Dec.	23, 1797, d. Jan.	9, 1823.
Geo. Washington	b. Jan.	14, 1800,	
Harriet 47,	b. Feb.	28, 1802,	
Lucretia	b. July	15, 1804, d. Aug.	15, 1804.
Reuben Taylor	b. July	28, 1806,	

Allen Breed was b. in Marblehead, Mass., and at the age of sixteen he enlisted in the army and advanced to the rank of Lieutenant. During his boyhood in Marblehead, the town was on fire with patriotic enthusiasm. When the exciting times of 1775 came, his father enlisted at Lynn, his uncle Nathaniel and his cousin John at Nelson N. H. He went to New Ipswich and when his cousin Allen 23 enlisted, he also joined the same Company, and continued to serve in the army during the next five years.

Marblehead, where his parents lived, was originally a part of Salem, from which it was detached and incorporated as a district town in 1649. At that time it contained forty-four families. It is a rough and rocky peninsula, extending three or four miles into the sea, and has a very good harbor.

The town is irregularly built and very compact. During the Revolutionary War, this town suffered severely, and the business of the place was all destroyed. From the inhabitants of this town, the Government received one entire Regiment, completely officered and manned.

Captain James Mugford, of this place, commanded a little privateer. He captured a British ship, which had just arrived near Boston, laden with arms, ammunition and other stores. He was killed on the same day he made the capture, January 12, 1776, in attempting to return from Boston to Marblehead,

while defending his vessel from the boats of a British man-of-war, riding at Nantasket road. Their plan was to take him at the moment his vessel ran ashore on a point of land, which makes the entrance of Pudding Point Gut. Capt. Mugford fought for a considerable time. At length one of the boats attempting to board him, he sprang to the railing of his vessel to repel the enemy, and he was mortally wounded with a pistol shot. Falling back, one of his crew anxiously inquired if he was wounded. He said, "Yes, but don't let the enemy know my situation, and if I die, act as if I were alive and were still commanding," after which he immediately expired. His brave seamen made dreadful havoc of the limbs and lives of the enemy, beat them off and got into Marblehead, where great respect was shown to the remains of Capt. Mugford.

The Rev. Samuel Cheever, the first minister of Marblehead, was ordained in 1684 and was succeeded by John Barnard, in 1724; William Whitwell, 1770; Ebenezer Hubbard, 1783; Samuel Dana, 1801.

The Second Church in Marblehead was formed before 1737, with Edward Holyoke as pastor. He was chosen President of Harvard College in 1737, and was succeeded in the pastorate by Simon Bradstreet, 1738, and Isaac Story, in 1772.

Brigadier-General John Glover was b. in this town. He had the command of a regiment from the beginning of the Revolutionary War. He had the honor, with his brave officers and soldiers, of forming the advance part of the army which crossed the Delaware river before the Battle of Trenton. He also conducted Burgoyne's army after its surrender, through the New England States. Gen. Washington wrote to him from Morris, under date of April 26, 1777:—

"Diffidence in an officer is a good mark, because he will always endeavor to bring himself up to what he conceives to be the full line of his duty; but I think I may tell you without flattery that I know of no man better qualified than you to conduct a brigade. You have activity and industry, and as you very well know the duty of a Colonel you know how to exact that duty from others."

Hon. Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was b. in Marblehead, July 17, 1744. He continued in public life, from his first election as a Representative

of his native town, until his death. He was a member of Congress, Ambassador to France, Governor of Massachusetts, and Vice-President of the United States. On the night of the Battle of Lexington he was nearly captured by the British, as one of the "Rebel" Committee of the Provincial Congress. He died while on his way to the Senate Chamber in Washington, in 1813.

New Ipswich, Hillsborough county, N. H., at which place Allen Breed enlisted, has an area of 20,860 acres. It is about fifty miles South-west of Concord. The Sonhegan river is the principal stream, although its clayey loam soil is well watered by numerous rivulets. It has an academy, four meeting-houses, hotels, saw-mills, cotton-mills, grist-mill and match-factory. It was in 1877 a large and prosperous town. It was settled before 1749; was incorporated September 9, 1762. It sent sixty-five men to Breed's Hill.

About June 1, 1775, Col. James Reed arrived at Cambridge, Mass., with a Commission from the Provincial Congress of New Hampshire, to command a regiment of troops from that State. "The next morning," he says, "he was waited upon by Capt. Towne who introduced him to some other officers commanding companies from the State." A regiment was soon formed, consisting of eight companies, of which Capt. Towne's was called the first, and was assigned the post of honor, being stationed on the right.* As Cambridge was crowded with soldiers, Col. Reed marched his men to Medford, and on the 12th was ordered by Gen. Ward to march to Charlestown Neck, to station guards at the ferry and extend them on to Bunker Hill; and on the 14th, Col. Reed issued his regimental orders from that place. Early on the morning of June 17th, the British commenced firing from the ships on the party who had, the night previous, formed entrenchments on Breed's Hill. Ebenezer Breed owned a large farm on that hill. His grand-father was one of the first settlers of Lynn, Mass., and before the little unpleasantness caused by the attempt to retain possession of that hill had cleared away, several members of the Breed family had taken an active part in the war.

Every movement of the British army indicated an approaching engagement, and Gen. Ward, being called on for reinforce-

* History of New Ipswich. Kidder.

ments, sent forward the two New Hampshire regiments—Stark's and Reed's. They were nearly destitute of powder and ball, and were each given a gill-cup full of powder, fifteen balls and one flint. They were then marched to their respective positions, and began the work of making up their cartridges. As there were hardly two muskets of the same calibre, many of the balls had to be reduced in size. Not a bayonet could be found in Capt. Towne's company, and not a dozen in the regiment of Col. Reed. The officers, like the men, carried guns.

About one o'clock, Col. Stark's regiment had joined Col. Reed's marching over Charlestown Neck, exposed to the fire of the British ships and floating batteries. They left their coats and blankets at the foot of Bunker Hill. They formed on the hill and marched across to the breastwork, which was made by planting two parallel lines of post and rail fence from a point near the redoubt down toward the river and filling the space between with new mown hay. About four o'clock they took their position behind this fence, Capt. Towne's company being next to the redoubt, and Col. Stark's regiment being farther down toward the river to the left of Col. Reed's regiment.

For the general account of the battle, the reader is referred to the histories, but the presence of members of our family in Capt. Towne's company, makes it worth while to give that company's experience.

When the British army advanced, the men in front of Capt. Towne's company were the Welsh Fusileers, the pride of the British troops. They were twice repulsed by the Yankees, but when fresh troops came to the front and Capt. Towne's company had but one charge apiece left, they were compelled to retreat to Prospect Hill which they did in good order. They lost only one man. Several were wounded but soon recovered. This company continued to form a part of the army employed in the siege of Boston.

After this battle sickness diminished the army, and many became dissatisfied and returned home.

General Washington called for more men. The officers of the army conferred and decided to call out the minute men at once. When the messenger sent to New Ipswich, arrived there, the call was responded to at once by Capt. Eleazer Cummings, with twenty-six men. General Washington was greatly pleased

with the promptness of the response by the New Hampshire men, and General Greene wrote to Congress, "New Hampshire behaves nobly."

Allen Breed entered the service for six weeks between the 1st and 15th of November, 1775, at New Ipswich, N. H., in the company under the command of Capt. Eleazer Cummings, Lieut. Ferguson and Ensign Goodale, and marched directly to Cambridge, Mass., where they were stationed in Fort No. 2. After remaining one week, they were taken by order of Gen. Putnam to Lechmore Point to commence the erection of another fort. At the close of the first day's "tattoo" the British who were occupying Fox Hill Fort in Boston, cannonaded them with shot and shell, but it did not prevent the completion of the Fort. At the same time the enemy's ship Somerset was lying in the bay between the forts, from which place she disappeared before the next morning.

About the first of February, 1776, he re-inlisted for two months at the camp in Cambridge, under Capt. Goodale, marching for Prospect Hill and was present at Coble Hill, one mile below when the Americans bursted a brass mortar, captured by the ship Manley Piere. The morning following the evacuation of Boston by the British (about March 17th, 1776) he obtained permission to visit some friends in that place, and while there he had an opportunity to see the large mortar (marked as weighing 3,640 pounds) which had been abandoned by the enemy.

In July, 1776, he volunteered at New Ipswich under Capt. Joseph Parker for five months ; was mustered in at Jeffrey, and rendezvoused at Charlestown No 4. At the latter place, the company crossed the Connecticut river on their way to Skeenboro, N. Y., and Fort Independence at Ticonderoga, N. Y., where they were employed in getting out timber in the mountain to build row galleys, for service on Lake Champlain.

For the campaign of 1777, three regiments were raised in New Hampshire under Colonels Joseph Cilly, Nathan Hale and Alexander Scammell. The officers were appointed by Congress for the war, and the men were enlisted either for that time or for three years. They rendezvoused at Ticonderoga, under the immediate command of Brigadier General Poor.

From April to July, 1777, the town of New Ipswich was in

a constant state of alarm. The rapid advance of Gen. Burgoyne aroused the fears of the Colonists, and calls for more troops were frequently made. Early in July, Capt. Stephen Parker, then residing in the westerly part of the town, enlisted a large Company. The first two names on his pay-roll, as it stands in the State House at Concord, are Allen Breed 23 and Allen Breed, Jr., 25, who were cousins. Kidder's History of New Ipswich gives an account of their dress, as seen by a friend of Mr. Kidder.

"To a man they wore small clothes, coming down and fastening just below the knee, and long stockings with cow-hide shoes ornamented by large buckles, while not a pair of boots graced the company. The coats and waist coats were loose and of huge dimensions, with colors as various as the barks of oak, sumach and other trees of our hills and swamps could make them, and their shirts were all made of flax, and like every other part of the dress, were homespun. On their heads was worn a large round top and a broad-brimmed hat. Their arms were as various as their costume; here an old soldier carried a heavy Queen's Arm, with which he had done service at the conquest of Canada, twenty years previous, while by his side walked a stripling boy, with a Spanish fusee, not half its weight or calibre, which his grand-father may have taken at the Havana, while not a few had old French pieces, that dated back to the reduction of Louisburg. Instead of the cartridge-box, a large powder-horn was strung under the arm, and occasionally a bayonet might be seen bristling in the ranks.

"Some of the swords of the officers had been made by our Province blacksmiths, perhaps from some farming utensil; they looked serviceable but heavy and uncouth."

After a little exercising on the old Common, they briskly filed up the road, by the foot of the Kidder Mountain, and through the Spafford Gap, Peterboro', to the tune of "Over the Hills and far away." This Company was in Gen. Stark's brigade, which joined the Vermont troops under Colonel Warner, twenty miles north of Bennington. Allen Breed 25, was, with others, detailed to assist in driving cattle to Stillwater, N. Y., for the subsistence of the Army assembling to oppose Burgoyne. They returned just in time to be with their Company in the battle of Bennington. During the night of the battle, they

assisted in guarding the Hessian prisoners, who were confined in the Bennington Meeting-house.

When the news of this victory reached Congress, they passed a vote of thanks to John Stark, and made him a Brigadier General.

Soon after this, the Company marched to Saratoga, where Breed remained after the expiration of his enlistment, in expectation of the approach of Gen. Burgoyne, but returned home before his arrival and surrender Oct. 17, 1777.

"In June, 1780, he was one of six taken by a Corporal from New Ipswich to Winchester, where he was mustered in, he then marched to Litchfield, Conn., next to West Point, N. Y., to be attached to the Company of Capt. Cherry, in the regiment of Col. Courtland, and the division under the command of Gen. LaFayette. His regiment with two others, was sent to a place called Herrington, N. J., where an expedition was organized under Gen. LaFayette to capture Staten Island; near Elizabethtown, N. J., the boats were so much injured, as to cause their return to the tents at Herrington; Breed was soon after stationed at Fort Lee on the Hudson River, from which place he was detailed with others to Bergen, N. J., to drive off the cattle, horses, etc., so as to prevent them from falling into the hands of the British who occupied New York on the opposite shore."

In September, 1833, he was residing in Hope, Montgomery county, N. Y.

About 1806, he went to Fultonville, Montgomery county, N. Y., to live with his dau. Mehetabel, where his w. d. He removed with the family to Stafford, Onondago Co. He d. at his dau.'s home in Stafford, of the infirmities of age, and was buried there. He was very thin and spare, and was a carpenter by trade. His w. was a dau. of Reuben Taylor, who d. in 1813. She was buried in a private cemetery at Mayfield, Montgomery Co., N. Y., which belonged to one Deacon Wilkinson.

Mehetabel b. in Nelson, N. Y. Milly d. in Cambridge, Mass. Hannah d. in Coxarkin, N. Y. Ira d. in Greenbush, N. Y. George went South and was never heard from. Lucretia d. in Weston, Vt.

No. 29.

Josiah Breed 28, b. April 25, 1782, d. March 5, 1855.

Married

Sarah Ann Baker b.

Lucius Hubbard 30, b. Feb. 28, 1809, d. May 12, 1845.

Sarah Ann b.

Josiah b.

Thomas Baker b.

Ann Lucy b.

Sarah Ann m. Francis Tufts, lived in E. Cambridge, Mass., and then in New Ipswich, N. H., and returned to E. Cambridge, where Francis d. about January, 1887.

No. 30.

Lucius Hubbard Breed 29, b. Feb. 28, 1809, d. May 12, 1845.

Married

Rebecca Stacey b.

Rebecca Stacey b. Jan. 15, 1841, d. June 18, 1880.

Hubbard 31, b. Jan. 27, 1844,

Lucius Hubbard Breed was a highly respected ship master who possessed the esteem and confidence of his employers. His w. was a direct descendant of John Vinton, a French Huguenot, who settled at Braintree, Mass.

The dau. m. Feb. 7, 1867, Edward Galin, son of Edward and Clarinda (Bailey) Mansfield, b. in South Reading, (now Wakefield) Mass., July 20, 1842. He d. in Wakefield July 26, 1875.

Their chn. were: Clara Bailey Mansfield, b. Sept. 14, 1868; Edward Stacey Mansfield, b. Nov. 11, 1870; Hubbard Breed Mansfield, b. July 17, 1874.

No. 31.

Hubbard Breed 30, b. Jan. 27, 1844.

Married

Ada Elizabeth Clough b.

Alice Hubbard b. March 23, 1872,

Mary Taylor b. Dec. 5, 1874, d. June 5, 1875.

Anna Vinton b. March 29, 1876, d. Aug. 10, 1876.

Nathaniel Perkins b. March 3, 1877,

Ferd. Matthews b. July 12, 1879, d. April 18, 1880.

Vinton Stacey b. Nov. 7, 1890,

Hubbard Breed lives in Salem, Mass. He is the treasurer and one of the directors of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., of Boston, Mass.

No. 32.

Mehetabel Breed 28,	b. Dec.	8, 1783,	d. Feb.	1866.
Married	Nov.	28, 1805,		
Rufus Breed	b. April	24, 1784,		
Asa	b. Sep.	11, 1806,		
Elizabeth	b. Nov.	11, 1808,		
Rufus	b. June	3, 1811,		
Nathaniel	b. July	2, 1813,		
Geo. Washington	b. April	12, 1818,		
Allen	b. Aug.	25, 1820,		
Reuben	b. July	24, 1825,		

Mehetabel Breed b. in Nelson, N. Y. and d. in Spafford, N. Y. Asa. m. Oct. 30, 1828. Elizabeth m. May 20, 1828. Rufus m. April 2, 1834. George Washington m. March 29, 1840.

No. 33.

Mary Breed 28,	b. May	20, 1789,	d. May	26, 1869.
Married	Nov.	17, 1808,		
Bryant	b.			
George Bryant	b. Nov.	27, 1809,		
Mary Ann Bryant	b. Aug.	28, 1811,		
Lucy Bryant	b. March	24, 1814,		
Harriet Bryant	b. Oct.	16, 1816,		
Louisa Bryant	b. Jan.	6, 1819,	d. July	8, 1839.
Joseph Bryant	b. Feb.	6, 1821,		
John Bryant	b. Aug.	27, 1823,	d. July	3, 1824.
William Bryant	b. May	16, 1825,	d. Oct.	18, 1863.
Reuben Bryant	b. Oct	27, 1827,	d. Sep.	16, 1869.
Allen Bryant	b. Feb.	16, 1830,	d. May	31, 1861.

Mary Bryant, the mother, d. in New York City.

No. 34.

Allen Breed 28,	b. Jan.	20, 1792,	d. March	13, 1827.
Married	Oct.	22, 1815,		
Johanna Pratt	b. April	21, 1793,	d. April	23, 1878.
William Pratt 35,	b. Aug.	23, 1816,	d. April	14, 1889.
Phineas Allen	b. March	29, 1818,	d. July	15, 1829.
Harriet Newell 38	b. Nov.	13, 1819,		
John Barnard 39,	b. Dec.	28, 1821,		
Catherine 40,	b. Jan.	12, 1824,		
Lucinda Pratt	b. Aug.	30, 1826,	d. Feb.	17, 1827.

Allen Breed d. in New Hope, Bucks county, Pa., of consumption. He had a bakery in New Hope, having moved from Greenbush, N. Y., where he was in the same business. His

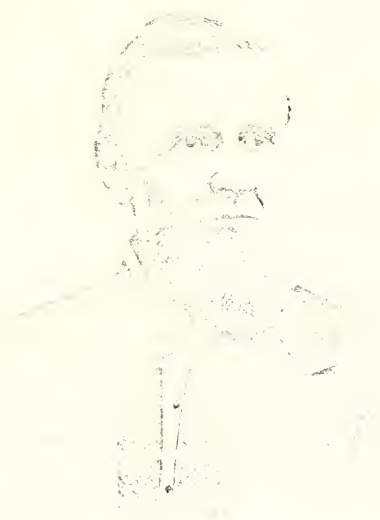
grave is by the Presbyterian Church of Lambertville, N. J., where also his wife and two children, P. Allen and Lucinda, are buried. His wife was b. in New Ipswich, N. H., and d. in Brooklyn, N. Y. Phineas was b. in Greenbush, N. Y., Harriet in Stamford, Conn., Catherine and Lucinda in New Hope.

No. 35.

William Pratt Breed 34,	b. Aug.	23, 1816,	d. April	14, 1889.
Married	Sep.	14, 1847,		
Rebecca Sharp Murray	b. Nov.	17, 1820,		
John Howard 36,	b. May	27, 1849,		
R. Anna	b. Oct.	19, 1853,		
William Pratt 37,	b. Feb.	7, 1858,		

William Pratt Breed was born in Greenbush, N. Y., and died in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1819, his parents removed to Stamford, Conn., and in 1822, he was taken to New Hope, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, where he began his schooling. After the death of his father, the family removed to New York city in 1829, where he became an apprentice to a bookbinder. He kept his book before him while at work, and studying thus, prepared himself for college.

At the age of sixteen he was received into full communion in the Rutgers Street Presbyterian Church, New York, of which Rev. John M. Krebs, D. D. was the pastor. He was prepared for college under the tuition of the Rev. John J. Owen, D. D., entered the University of the city of New York in 1839, from which he was graduated in 1843. He then spent one year in the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and entered the middle class in Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1847. During the vacation he taught school and preached to raise the funds necessary for the studies during the winter. He was licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of New York, April 21, 1847. A letter from the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Beatty, D. D. of Steubenville, Ohio, to Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander, asking that one of the students be invited to visit Steubenville with a view to settlement over the Second Presbyterian Church of that place was placed in his hands. Though he had intended to go to the Foreign Mission Field, he visited Steubenville, and accepted a call. He returned to New Hope, Pa. and was married in September, 1847. He was ordained and installed by the Presbytery



W. P. Burt

of Steubenville December 15th, 1847. During his pastorate there, 382 persons were received to the communion of the church. He was released by the Presbytery of Steubenville May 7th, 1856, that he might move to Philadelphia and become the pastor of the West Spruce Street Presbyterian Church. He with his family crossed the mountains in canal boats and found the cars even less comfortable. At that time the depot in Philadelphia was at the south-east corner of 11th and Market Sts., and the cars were drawn from West Philadelphia by mules. He was installed pastor of this church June 4, 1856, the services being conducted in the Tenth Church. The new church was dedicated on the first Sabbath in January, 1857. Mr. Breed alternated for a time with Rev. Henry A. Boardman, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Church, from which the West Spruce St. congregation had gone to establish their new enterprise. He received the degree of D. D., in 1864, from his Alma Mater, the University of the City of New York.

The Quarter Century of the Pastorate was celebrated on April 3 and 4, 1881. He continued in the Pastorate until 1887, when he resigned, and was elected Pastor Emeritus, with a salary for life. He filled the pulpit until May, 1888. He was often a representative of Presbytery in the General Assembly; and the Presbyterian Church honored him by twice electing him Moderator of the Synod of Philadelphia, and, after the consolidation of Synods, by electing him Moderator of the Synod of Pennsylvania.

He was Chairman, for several years, of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterian Historical Society of this city. He was elected member of the Presbyterian Board of Publication in 1855, Vice-President in 1874, and he was President from 1875 until his death, in 1889.

The following is a list of Dr. Breed's published works, by the Presbyterian Board of Publication :

A Dream, Anthopos, Bible Lessons on Palestine, Book of Books, Christ Liveth in Me, Feeding on Christ, Grapes from the Great Vine, Hand Book for Funerals, Home Songs, Jenny Geddes, John Potter and Uncle Ben, Lessons in Flying, Little Priest, Mamma Crumbs (Rutherford), Man Responsible for His Belief, Modern Christian Worker, Presbyterianism Three Hundred Years Ago, Presbyterians and the Revolution, The

Prisoners, The Sunny Mount, The Theatre, Under the Oak, Witherspoon, The Bridge, Bridget Sullivan, Church History in Brief, Brief Memoirs of the Pious, Brighter Days, British Reformers, Lives of British Reformers, Spectre of the Broken, The Broken Basket, Broken Pitchers, Broken Window, Aboard and Abroad.

He delivered the address of welcome to the Pan-Presbyterian Council, when it met in Philadelphia, in 1884, and also the closing address in Horticultural Hall at the Centennial Celebration of the Organization of the General Assembly, in Philadelphia, in May, 1888.

Through his labors chiefly the Witherspoon Monument was erected in 1876, in Fairmount Park, as a Presbyterian contribution to the Centennial Exhibition, in commemoration of the part which that church took in the foundation of this Republic. He secured the \$20,000 necessary by speaking in seventy pulpits and ten Synods and Presbyteries, stretching from the Atlantic Coast to Ohio,

R. Anna is a medical student.

At the "New England" dinner, held in Philadelphia, a few months before his death, he delivered the following address to about 250 members of the New England Society, of which he was the Chaplain :

Mr. President :—A good lady once said, "When I hear a Presbyterian minister begin an address by saying that he does not intend to make a long speech, I feel my flesh creep all over me ; for then I know that we are in for it as long as the sands hold out in the hour-glass, if not a good deal longer." Therefore, it is my intention, at this time, to make a short speech, without announcing that intention beforehand

The question has arisen in my mind whether it is altogether fair to impose upon the chaplain in addition to his onerous official duties, that also of making a speech at these festivities. As he understands his duties, they include a careful oversight of the morals of all the members of the society ; and those who are acquainted with these members need not be told that in this alone he has a pretty heavy contract on his hands. For example, he is a total abstainer, and, of course, it is his duty to bring the whole membership of the society up to the same high

cold-water mark. But a look over these tables will show that he stands in a position very much resembling that of Joshua just after he had crossed the Jordan—with a good deal of land yet to be possessed. However, he is not at all discouraged. Indeed, for that matter, who ever saw a true son of New England discouraged? Give him a peck of seed and an acre of rock, and he will bring you a crop. That is what my old grandfather used to do in New Hampshire, where the soil is composed chiefly of stones—stones so many that one farmer sighed, "I believe when I shall have got all the stones off my farm, there will be no farm left." He utilized the ample annual crop of stones in building fences around his fields, and when one asked him why he made those walls three feet high and four feet thick, he answered, "The winds are pesky high up here, and I build my walls so that when they blow down, they will be higher than they were before." It is said that if you shut up two Yankee boys in a room with nothing in it but themselves and the clothes they have on, they will make ten dollars a day apiece swapping jackets. (Applause.)

No, the Chaplain is not discouraged. Why should he be? His success with the President of the Society has banished all thought of discouragement. Of course, it was his duty to begin with the President, and now he is able to assure the members of the Society that, since we met in this place on a like occasion a year ago, not in one single instance has our President been seen under the influence of intoxicating drink. I hope by the next meeting to be able to make a similar report respecting the Vice-Presidents and Secretary. So, whatever, the onlook may be, the outlook is all that can be desired.

Just here I would like to say in confidence (of course it will go no further) that our family wish, if possible, to secure the services of our distinguished guest, Senator Fverts, of New York, in the great case, not exactly pending, but impending—I mean the case known as Breed versus Bunker. It is known to all sojourners in our national Jerusalem, from Cyrene to Mesopotamia, that the so-called battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Breed's Hill and that the monument stands to-day on Breed's, and not Bunker Hill. Yet, notwithstanding this obvious and unquestionable historical fact, for more than one hundred years the Bunker family have deliberately,

persistently, aggressively, fraudulently, and with malice pre-pense, placarded that hill with their family name; and not content with that, they have also corrupted the youth of the land, not, as Governor Berkeley complained in Virginia, by erecting a grammar-school, but by foisting this fraud into the school-books, so that the children may talk of "The Battle of Bunker Hill." And, with the Bunkers, we intend also to indict the elegant historian, Mr. Richard Frothingham, who, in his "History of the Siege of Boston," while acknowledging the fact, yet insists with positive fatuity that the name "Breed" is not so fit for patriotic purposes as that of "Bunker." Now, in the name of common sense, why not? What does Shakespeare say on this point?

Breed, Bunker: What should be in that name Bunker?
Why should that name be sounded more than this?
Write them together. Breed is as fair a name;
Sound them, it doth become the mouth as well;
Weigh them, it is as heavy; conjure with them—
Breed will start a spirit as soon as Bunker any day.

Forasmuch then as that sacred hill, crimsoned once with the blood of heroes, crowned now with the monument of their fame, was owned, possessed, cultivated, and enjoyed by a side issue of our family line, therefore we propose to solicit the aid of the distinguished Senator Evarts, just as soon as he shall have served out his term in the Presidential chair to which it is our purpose one of these days to elect him. (Applause).

And now as to this Pilgrim Father business. As I understand it, the chief end of a New England Society is to eulogize, first, the Pilgrim Fathers, and next ourselves, their sons. This twin object, however, is obviously one and indivisible; for in eulogizing them, we *ipso facto* eulogize ourselves. My old Puritan mother used to say that every generation grows weaker and wiser. Well, if we must confess to a strong accession of weakness, we cling to the claim of wisdom to a degree that more than makes up the account. And since we are wiser than they, we are, of course better, for wisdom is goodness.

It is not only a chronological sequence, it is a logical consequence, that 270 years, more or less, of experience and tuition, must have set us forward some leagues in advance of our distinguished predecessors. What, indeed, could be

expected of those who lived and died without ever having so much as seen a copy of a daily newspaper? They had no cigars, and very little tea and coffee. They never got a glimpse of the glories of the dime novel; and as for ice-cream and terrapin, I doubt if such felicities ever rose upon the horizon of their thoughts. And it is very questionable, whether from the landing of the Mayflower to the Declaration of Independence, the whole aggregate of Puritan tribes ever produced a Buffalo Bill, much less a great Emerson-eclipsing son of Boston, the bosom friend of the Prince of Wales, Bully Sullivan. And it is pretty certain that in the whole course of their history, they never flowered into Boodle Aldermen enough to people a single prison-cell. (Applause).

At any rate, in one resplendent virtue, we stand head and shoulders taller than our forefathers, and that virtue is toleration. Oh, they were a grim community, those old Puritans. Why, Mr. President, they would not tolerate so much as a single sin; and I appeal to you if we, good-natured descendants of theirs, do not tolerate a good many. They surrounded those commonwealths of theirs with wall and moat, and hedged themselves in with porteullis and draw-bridge, and the applicant for admission was put through a searching catechism. Just fancy that eminent philosopher, orator, statesman, hero and reformer, John Most, after having sampled most of the prisons of Europe, and with the smell of many a cell on his comely person, to apply for admission at the door of a Puritan Commonwealth.

Do you suppose they would have met him at Castle Garden, have given him the freedom of the city, endowed him with all the rights of citizenship, and a good many more, set him on a platform to harangue the crowds as if inspired with more devils than were expelled from Mary of Magdala; and then when he was arrested, moved all perdition to prevent his conviction, and when he was convicted, to prevent the execution of the sentence, and let him out on bail to make a bee-line for the office of "The Freiheit," there to indict more editorials aflame with the spirit of infernalism? Why, Mr. President, those stern, intolerent old fellows would have clutched John in their sinewy grasp, and without remorse or hesitation, have shot him into the air with a projectile force that would have carried him across the Atlantic, or into it. (Loud applause.)

And as to Spies, Ling & Co., had they with their murderous bombs covered the pavements of Boston or Salem with the smoking gore of human lives, scattering arms here, legs there, heads yonder, and bits of mangled flesh here and there, and plunged all those women into wailing widowhood, and precipitated all those children into orphanage and penury—would those stern Puritans have spent a whole year in hampering, hindering and crippling panting Justice on her way to the execution? No, sir! The arrest would have been instantaneous, the trial quick. The jury would have been impaneled and then would have gone down on their knees to the God of Justice for light and guidance; the testimony would have been weighed and the sentence executed, and those human tigers sent to where they would explode no more dynamite bombs—at least on this planet.

And what if Brigham Young, with twenty wives and a hundred children, were to ask admission there? Would they have been kindly furnished with a piece of territory whereon to nurture and spread their leprosy, and, like a great devil-fish, sling their slimy arms over States and Territories, and at last thrust one of them into the doors of Congress, to find in the United States Senate a call to enter the great sisterhood of Commonwealths? Oh, as compared with us, they were a terrible set, those old Puritans, with their short hair and conical hats.

And what a purgatory their society must have been for children! Woe to the urchin that showed disrespect for old age! One of the first texts that the child had to commit to memory was, "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head and honor the face of the old man, and fear thy God." What a grand advance, Mr. President, we have made out of that straight-jacket. Now he calls his father "the governor," and his mother his "maternal ancestor;" and when he meets an old man in the streets, he looks up and greets him with the salutation, "How are you, old hoss?" Down even to our day as I have seen a company of New England children on their way to or from school, if they met a stranger, the boys bowed and the girls dropped a respectful courtesy. I do not remember just how long we have had the street cars running in Philadelphia, but since that time I have counted the number of times that I have seen children rise to give their seats to elderly people; and

the number has now reached the respectable aggregate of three. You see our children know their rights, and knowing them, dare maintain.

And, dear me, that old Puritan Sunday—it almost makes the cream on the table turn sour to think of it. Alas, for the boy that broke the Sabbath day. He was at once jerked into the bed-room, tied to the bed-post, and compelled to commit to memory the hymn :

“Welcome, sweet day of rest.”

But our children—some of them at least—huddle together into some cozy nook on the Sabbath day, and read together a book of instructions on the most facile method of house-breaking, and then, as was the case the other evening in our part of the city, a company of seven of them (their ages ranging from ten to thirteen) enter a house in the absence of the family, and ravage it from top to bottom, and then retire to their rendezvous to divide the spoil. How in the world children got through life in those old Puritan times is more than we can imagine.

And then, they say, a man with a young and beautiful wife was not allowed to kiss her on Sunday—a sore deprivation to both of them ; though I seem to hear one of them whispering in my ear, “If we did not kiss our own wives on Sunday, neither did we kiss the wives of other men on week days.” “They screwed the weather-vane fast on Saturday so that it should not turn on Sunday.” But it must be said for them that their own principles they had no occasion to screw fast even when “the blast of the terrible ones was as a storm against a wall,” though persecution

“United the winds and let them fight
Against the churches ; though the yeasty waves
Confounded and swallowed navigation up ;
Though bladed corn were lodged and trees blown down ;
Though castles toppled on their warders' heads :
Though palaces and pyramids did slope
Their heads to their foundations.”

“They emptied out the yeast on Saturday night that it might not break the Sabbath by rising on Sunday.” But they never failed to rise to the altitude of a great occasion, whether Sunday or week-day, even when that occasion demanded the up-plucking of habit and affection rooted in the soil of ages and

hallowed by the graves of many generations, and, in response to the call of mysterious voices coming up out of the far-off future, voices felt rather than heard, calling them from land to land, from shore to shore, and at last over wild wintry seas, to take possession, in the interest of mankind, of this land :

"A glorious land
With broad arms stretched from shore to shore,
The proud Pacific chafes her strand,
She hears the loud Atlantic roar ;
And nurtured in her ample breast,
How many a goodly prospect lies
In nature's wildest grandeur drest,
Enameled with her loveliest dyes."

It is pleasant, on occasions like this, to call to mind the law of division of labor that runs through all the course of history. To one generation it is given to cultivate and exercise the virtues, and to another to eulogize them. To the days of Marathon and Salamis it was given to put the shoulder to the wheel, to roll back the avalanche of Oriental tyranny and corruption, and save the germs of western civilization from being crushed out of existence ; and to the days of Pericles to build monuments and sing peans over the heroism and sacrifice of their fathers. It was given to the fathers of the Revolution to fight King George's red-coats on many an ensanguined plain, and to us to make Fourth of July orations over them. It was given to the Pilgrim Fathers to plough and sow on the hard rock, in the biting December blast, till the surface of Burial Hill undulated with grave-mounds, covering the forms of father, mother and child ; and to us to eat sumptuous dinners in their behalf.

We assuredly ought to be satisfied with the lot that has fallen to us. They lived by faith, we by sight ; they fed on hope, we on fruition ; they fed on the east wind, we on the fat of the land ; they had tears to drink in great measure, we drink from a thousand singing fountains ; they had the real pain, we the champagne. Among the many sins laid to our charge, I

am sure that the sin of envying the lot of our Pilgrim Fathers finds no place.

Ah, yes, as compared with us. they were a queer, quaint, hard featured, hard-headed, unreasonable, unattractive lot—those old Pilgrim Fathers. What an uncouth way they had of “popping the question” Jeremiah mounted his horse, rode a few miles, knocked at the cottage door; and when the girl answered the knock, he said, “Susannah, the Lord hath sent me to marry thee,” “The Lord’s will be done,” said the damsel, and there was the end of it. How vastly more delicate the Philadelphia Quaker style: Jonathan said, “Sister Ruth, dost thou love me?” “Why, of course; are we not commanded to love everybody?” “No, but dost thou regard me with that peculiar affection the world calls love?” “Well, my heart is an erring one; I have tried to do my duty by everybody, but I have long thought thee was getting more than thy share.”

A New England man told me of his grandfather, who used to bring lumber down the river from the Upper Kennebec. Having made his raft of logs, he would float down the stream till, when the Saturday evening sun was nearing the horizon, the raft was steered to the shore and lashed fast to a tree. Then the evening was spent in meditation, and the next morning the stout Puritan would come out on the deck of his raft with the old Book under his arm, and God’s sun shining his benediction on the brightening earth and the old primeval forests waiting in silence for the coming man; and there he would read: “Thy words were found, and I did eat them, and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart. Thou didst find us in a desert land, in the waste, howling wilderness. Thou didst lead us about; thou didst instruct us; thou didst keep us as the apple of the eye. As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings; so the Lord alone did lead me, and there was no strange God with me.”

Only think of losing a whole day in this way. Time is money, and by spending that time in this unremunerative way that foolish man lost money.

Ah, well! It was not often in those days that the prayer

was needed—a prayer, Mr. President, that you and I have heard many a time, in our day, rising from many a village, town, city, commonwealth, from every corner of the Republic :

“ God give us men !
 Men whom the lust of office cannot kill !
 Men whom the spoils of office will not buy !
 Men who have opinions and a will !
 Men who have honor—men who will not lie ! ”

(Applause.)

No. 36.

John Howard Breed 35, b. May 27, 1849,
 Married Oct. 19, 1875,
 Lizzie Clark Stanton b.

J. Howard Breed was b. in Steubenville, O., was m. in Philadelphia. His w. was b. in New York City.

No. 37.

Wm. Pratt Breed, Jr. 35, b. Feb. 7, 1858,
 Married June 11, 1884,
 Georgie Cooper Clark b. Feb. 30, 1860,
 Herbert Allen b. Nov. 20, 1885, d. Nov. 20, 1885.
 Ethel b. July 27, 1887,
 Helen Murray b. March 5, 1892,

Rev. Wm. Pratt Breed, Jr., was b. in Philadelphia, Pa.; graduated from University of Pennsylvania in 1878, and Princeton Theological Seminary in 1882. The next year he was called to the pastorate of the Fairview Presbyterian Church, of Glenmore, Chester county, Pa., from which he was called to Milton, Pa., in 1888. His w. was a dau. of Sereno B. and Annie M. Clark, of White Plains, Westchester county, N. Y.

No. 38.

Harriet Newell Breed 34, b. Nov. 13, 1819,
 Married Dec. 24, 1850,
 William Forrest b.
 Wm. Allen Forrest b. Jan. 11, 1855, d. March 23, 1858.
 Married 2d husband
 Isaac N. Judson b.
 Carolyn Judson b.

Harriet Breed was b. in Stamford, Conn., m. first time in New York City, and second time in Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Allen Forrest was b. and also d. in New York City. Carolyn Judson was b. in Brooklyn.

No. 39.

John Barnard Breed 34,	b. Dec.	28, 1821,	
Married	June	10, 1845,	
Rebecca McC. Morton	b.		d. Aug. 9, 1877.
William Allen	b. July	28, 1846,	
Anna Hunt	b. Dec.	11, 1848,	
Amelia Morton	b. July	10, 1854,	
Married 2d wife			
Emily Judson			

J. B. Breed was b. in Stamford, Conn.; m. 1st w. in New York. She d. in Hatfield, Mass.; m. 2d w. in Brooklyn. She was a dau. of Isaac N. Judson, 38, the husband of Mr. Breed's sister. Mr. Breed has been prominent as a wall paper manufacturer, window shade manufacturer and retail wall paper dealer for years in New York City and in Philadelphia. He retired from business in 1885. The chn. were b. in Elizabeth, N. J.

Anna Hunt was m. in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Alfred H. Graves of Hatfield, Mass. Their chn. were:—Howard Morton b. Jan. 13, 1872; Murray Breed b. Sep. 19, 1874; Minny Reba b. Dec. 10, 1879.

No. 40.

Catherine Breed 34,	b. Jan.	12, 1824,	
Married	Dec.	31, 1845,	
Nathaniel Miller Terry	b. Nov.	2, 1820,	
Allyn B. Terry 41,	b. March	20, 1848,	d. March 5, 1888.
Harriet L. Terry	b. July	24, 1850,	d. Jan. 14, 1852.
Emma Aug. Terry	b. Nov.	15, 1852,	d. Sep. 27, 1853.
Henry B. Terry	b. Nov.	25, 1854,	d. Jan. 15, 1857.
Gilbert W. Terry	b. June	12, 1858,	
Emily Miller Terry	b. June	12, 1861,	d. Feb. 22, 1869.
Nath'l M. Terry Jr.	b. Nov.	19, 1863,	d. Aug. 18, 1866.

Catherine Breed was b. in New Hope, Bucks Co., Pa.; was m. in New York City where their chn. were b., except the last, which was b. in Brooklyn. The deaths of the chn. occurred in New York except Allyn, Emily and Nathaniel, who d. at Roslynn, L. I. Mr. Terry was for many years a Ship Chandler in New York City. Gilbert m. Oct. 29, 1884, Sarah A. Judson dau. of George T. Judson and Mary Fairchild.

No. 41.

Allyn Breed Terry 40, b. March 20, 1848, d. March 5, 1888.
 Married June 5, 1877,
 Mary L. Beldin b. Jan. 21, 1850, d. Jan. 1, 1881.
 Herbert Allyn b. May 13, 1878, d. June 27, 1879.
 Married 2d w. 1883.
 Nellie B. Andrews b. Sep. 19, 1858, d. March 18, 1887.

Allyn B. Terry was b. in New York City; m. 1st w. in Brooklyn; she was b. in Windsor, Conn., and d. in New York. Herbert A. Terry was b. in Brooklyn and d. in Summit, N. J.; Allyn m. 2d w. at Stratford, Conn. She was b. in Stratford, and d. in Philadelphia.

No. 42.

Rachel Breed 28, b. Feb. 8, 1794,
 Married 1817,
 Benjamin Gibbs Wood b.
 Glen Wood 43, b. Apr. 5, 1818,
 Lucy Wood 44, b. Feb. 18, 1820,
 Sarah Wood b. Nov. 5, 1822, d. Nov. 6, 1822.
 Reuben Wood b. Dec. 10, 1823,
 Harriet Wood b. 1825, d. Oct. 8, 1831.
 Laura Wood b. 1828, d. Feb. 12, 1832
 Oliver Wood b. Apr. 17, 1831,
 Ira Wood b. May 18, 1834,
 George Wood b. May 1837, d. March 1838.

Rachel was m. at Greenbush, N. Y. Chn. were b. at Greenbush, except Sarah. Reuben Wood d. in Pittsfield, Mass. Ira Wood was m. in Albany, N. Y.

No. 43.

Glen Wood 42, b. Apr. 5, 1818,
 Married Sep. 28, 1847,
 Maria Lounsbury b. d. Nov. 8, 1849.
 Glen Wood b. July 31, 1848, d. Aug. 26, 1848.
 Frances M. Wood b. Oct. 23, 1849, d. July 20, 1850.
 Married 2d wife Nov. 25, 1851,
 Philomela Chapin Bascom b. d. May 6, 1866.
 Married 3d. wife March 15, 1870,
 Mrs. Jennie L. Wells b.
 Ernest G. Wood b. June. 16, 1871,
 Jennie Wood b. Feb. 8, 1873,
 Frances L. Wood b. Sep. 25, 1876,

Glen Wood was b. in Greenbush, N. Y. ; m. in Fallsburg, N. Y., to 1st w. who d. in Keokuk, Iowa ; m. 2nd w. in Springfield, Illinois. She was from New Port, N. H., and d. in Chicago, Illinois. He m. 3d w. in Boston, Mass. ; she was from Buxton, Maine.

Glen and Frances Wood were b. and also d. in Keokuk, Iowa. Ernest, Frances 2d and Jennie Wood were b. in Chicago, Illinois.

No. 44.

Lucy Wood 42,	b. Feb.	18, 1820,
Married	May	18, 1841,
Allen Butler	b.	
W A. Butler 45,	b. Aug.	23, 1851,
Edith L. Butler 46,	b. Dec.	21, 1856,

Lucy Wood was b. and m. in Greenbush, N. Y.

No. 45.

William Allen Butler 44,	b. Aug.	23, 1851,
Married	Dec.	30, 1874,
Emma C. Pierce	b.	
Allen P. Butler	b. June	20, 1876,
William M. Butler	b. Sep.	23, 1877,
Lucy E. Butler	b. June	6, 1881,

William Allen Butler was b. and m. in Syracuse, N. Y. The chn. were all b. in Syracuse.

No. 46.

Edith Lizzette Butler 44,	b. Dec.	21, 1856,
Married	Jan.	19, 1881,
Samuel Tallman Betts	b.	
Sam'l T. Betts, Jr.	b. June	4, 1882,
Lucy Butler Betts	b. Nov.	1, 1883,

Edith L. Butler was b. and m. in Syracuse, N. Y. The chn. were b. in Syracuse.

No. 47.

Harriet Breed 28,	b. Feb.	28, 1802,	
Married	Feb.	14, 1826,	
Jonas Whiting	b. Oct.	8, 1801,	
James Edwin Whiting	b. Dec.	13, 1826, d. Sep.	8, 1827.
Charles Byron Whiting 48,	b. Sept.	3, 1828,	
Albert Alden Whiting	b. Aug.	3, 1830, d. Aug.	10, 1830.
John Chester Whiting	b. Oct.	23, 1831, d. Feb.	1, 1834.
Mary Ann Whiting 49,	b. May	27, 1834, d. May	28, 1876.
George Winslow Whiting	b. March	1, 1836, d. March	11, 1854.
Harriet Jane Whiting	b. March	4, 1838, d. April	15, 1838.
Martha Louisa Whiting 50,	b. July	4, 1839,	
Helen Emma Whiting	b. June	30, 1842, d. Oct.	3, 1848.
Charlotte Eliz. Whiting	b. Feb.	6, 1845, d. March	6, 1882.

Jonas Whiting was a direct descendant of Samuel Whiting, (see notes on Lynn), the first minister of Lynn, and who gave the town its name in commemoration of Lynn Regis his old home in England. The children were b. in Greenbush, except Harriet and Martha who were b. in Pittsfield, Mass.

No. 48.

Charles Byron Whiting 47,	b. Sep.	3, 1828,	
Married	Dec.	20, 1854,	
Sarah E. Fairchild	b.		
Allie Whiting	b. April	7, 1867, d.	1867.
Lillie Whiting	b. April	7, 1867, d.	1867.

C. B. Whiting was b. in Greenbush, N. Y. His w. was a dau. of Frederick S. Fairchild of Greenbush. He is President of the Orient Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

The evidence of the correctness of the ancestral record of the Author's branch of the family, was received from him in a letter dated Oct. 10, 1883.

No. 49.

Mary Ann Whiting 47,	b. May	27, 1834, d. May	28, 1876.
Married	Aug.	7, 1861,	
Frederick Carr	b.		
George Whiting Carr	b. Nov.	16, 1864,	
Harriet E. B. Carr	b. Jan.	12, 1867,	

Mary Ann Whiting was b. and d. in Greenbush, N. Y.

No. 50.

Martha Louisa Whiting 47,	b. July	4, 1839,	
Married	July	13, 1864,	
Sterling Burton	b.		
Henry Collin Burton	b. Aug.	22, 1865,	
Charles W. Burton	b. Jan.	28, 1869, d. Jan.	31, 1869.
Jonas W. Burton	b. March	11, 1874,	
Lottie W. Burton	b. July	16, 1883,	

Martha Louisa Whiting was b. in Pittsfield, Mass.

No. 51.

John Breed 2,	b. Jan.	18, 1663, d.	1751.
Married	April	28, 1686,	
Mary Kirtland	b.		
Sarah	b. July	15, 1687, d. Jan.	28, 1688.
Married 2d w.	June	8, 1690,	
Mercy Palmer	b.	d.	1752.
Anna 52,	b. Nov.	8, 1693,	
Mary	b. Jan.	8, 1697,	
John 55	b. Jan.	26, 1700,	
Elizabeth	b. Jan.	28, 1702,	
Sarah	b. Feb.	1, 1704,	
Zeruiah	b. Aug.	27, 1706,	
Joseph 131,	b. Oct.	4, 1708,	
Bethia	b. Dec.	30, 1710,	
Allen 140,	b. Aug.	29, 1714,	
Gershom 185,	b. Nov.	15, 1715, d. Jan.	5, 1777.

John Breed resided in Lynn until after the death of his first w. and dau. and then removed to Stonington, Conn., where he purchased land from Gershom Palmer, the father of his 2d w. Deacon J. C. Breed 115 says in his Historical Address, "Gershom Palmer was the son of Walter Palmer, who emigrated from England landing in Boston, Mass., in 1650. There meeting with Mr. Cheesborough (who had previously settled in Stonington, with 10 other immigrants) he became the 12th citizen of Stonington" The mother of his w. was called Lady Anna, on account of the sweetness of her disposition and the dignity of her presence. Her maiden name was Ann Dennison. She was a dau. of George Dennison and Ann Burrowdell.

John and his w. are buried in Wequitoquock burial place, 2½ miles from Stonington, on a sloping hill. He was dismissed from the church in Lynn, and became a member in Stonington ; he was probably a Congregationalist.

Mary m. June 21, 1721, Daniel Brown. Elizabeth m. March 3, 1725, John Hinkley. Sarah m. August 19, 1724, James Miner. Zeruah m. Jan. 22, 1730, Samuel Hinkley.

STONINGTON, CONN.

The first person to settle at Stonington, was William Cheeseborough, in 1649. In 1658, ten or twelve families settled there.

The first settlement was made at Wegnetequods Cove, two miles North-east of Stonington Borough, Mass. They claimed this tract of country, and continued to govern it until Connecticut secured a Royal Charter. The borough is about seven miles square, and was incorporated in 1801.

It is situated on a rocky point of land, at the eastern extremity of Long Island Sound. It has a safe harbor and the principal business has been sealing and whaling. In August, 1814, the town resisted an attack by the British Flagship Ramilies of seventy-four guns, the Pactolus of thirty-eight guns and the Despatch Brig of twenty-two guns.

No. 52.

Anna Breed 51,	b. Nov. 8, 1693,
Married	March 8, 1714,
Israel Hewitt	b.
Annie Hewitt	b. Aug. 10, 1716,
Israel Hewitt, Jr.,	b. July 12, 1723,
Rufus Hewitt	b. July 9, 1726,
Charles Hewitt 53	b. Aug. 16, 1738,
Anna Hewitt	b. Nov. 8, 1734,

Israel Hewitt was known as "Major Hewitt."

No. 53.

Charles Hewitt 52,	b. Aug.	16, 1738,
Married	Oct.	28, 1756,
Hannah Stanton	b.	
Charles Hewitt Jr.	b. Aug.	16, 1757,
Hannah Hewitt	b. Dec.	22, 1758,
Stanton Hewitt	b. Oct.	8, 1760,
Eli Hewitt	b. July	31, 1764,
Perez Hewitt	b. April	29, 1770,
Isam Hewitt	b. Jan.	28, 1772,
Palmer Hewitt	b. Jan.	14, 1774,
Anna Hewitt	b. Aug.	27, 1777,
Mary Hewitt 54,	b. Dec.	1, 1781,

No. 54.

Mary Hewitt 53,	b. Dec.	1, 1781,
Married	May	23, 1811,
Richard Wheeler	b.	
H. S. Wheeler	b. July	26, 1812,
Mary Wheeler	b. March	27, 1814,
R. A. Wheeler	b. Jan.	29, 1817,

Richard A. Wheeler is a Judge of the Superior Court in Stonington, Conn. He has taken much interest in this work, and has kindly furnished some valuable information ; his aunt Esther m. a Breed.

No. 55.

John Breed 51,	b. Jan.	26, 1700,
Married	Oct.	11, 1728,
Mary Prentice	b.	
Mercy	b. Aug.	3, 1727,
John 56,	b. Sep.	5, 1729,
Nathan 104,	b. Dec.	13, 1731,
Mary	b. Dec.	25, 1733,
Sarah	b. Dec.	28, 1735,
Esther	b. Feb.	23, 1738,
Grace	b. June	2, 1740,
Emma	b. June	2, 1742,
Amos 118,	b. Dec.	23, 1744,
Lucy	b. Dec.	18, 1746,

No. 56.

John Breed 55,	b. Sept.	5, 1729,	
Married	May	19, 1750,	
Silence Grant	b.		
Mary	b. Feb.	9, 1751,	
John	b. Nov.	15, 1752,	
Sarah	b. Dec.	16, 1754,	
Oliver 57,	b. Feb.	6, 1757,	d. July 13, 1834.
Reuben	b. Sep.	23, 1758,	d. Jan. 29, 1759.
Prentice 83,	b. Jan.	1, 1761,	
Eunice	b. Feb.	25, 1763,	
Samuel	b. March	23, 1765,	
Marcy	b. Feb.	6, 1769,	

No. 57.

Oliver Breed, 56,	b. Feb.	6, 1757,	d. July 13, 1834.
Married			
Grace Green	b.	1761,	d. Aug. 6, 1830.
Henry Green 58,	b. March	10, 1781,	d. July 2, 1828.
John 84,	b. March	15, 1782,	d. March 20, 1853.
Reuben 85,	b. July	4, 1783,	d. Sep. 21, 1855.
Nancy	b.		
Lucy	b.		
Adin 94,	b. Feb.	2, 1787,	d. March 16, 1850.
Oliver 103,	b.	1789,	d. April 22, 1862.
Cyrus	b.	1792,	d. Dec. 8, 1861.
Eunice	b.		
Martha	b.		
Grace	b.		

Oliver Breed kept a complete record of his family in an old Bible. After the death of his w. his effects were moved to the house of one of his sons, where he lived about four years. Soon after his death his son's w. d. and the then "old things" were stored in the barn, where the rats destroyed the old Bible. One of his dau. had copied the record, but her house was burned and so the records were destroyed. The following is an extract from the records of the War Department relating to Oliver Breed.

"In Sept. 1832, of Volney, Oswego County, N. Y. He was born in Stonington, Conn., Feb. 6th, 1757. In 1793 he moved from Stonington, Conn., to Leyden, Mass., then in 1799 to Halifax, Vt., from thence to Heath, Mass., in 1806, then in

1808 going to Litchfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y., then in 1812 to Brookfield (probably Madison Co., N. Y.) then in 1814 to Litchfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y., and about 1823 to Volney, where living the last 8 years. On an alarm in the summer of 1775, he volunteered under Capt. John Breed in Col. Avery's Regiment, absent about a week and again in the fall of 1775 for a week's service at Stonington Point, under Capt. Oliver Smith. In May, 1776, he enlisted under Capt. Abel Spicer for seven months in Col. Sheldon's Regiment, going to N. Y. City where and in the vicinity he was employed, and discharged 30 miles East of the City, (which could not be on Long Island as that was in possession of the British. The main army was at or near Fishkill, 30 miles North of New York City and a considerable force of Americans occupied Southwestern part of Connecticut).

In Jan. 1777, he enlisted 3 months in Col. Ripley's Regiment and was stationed at Providence, Warren and Bristol, in R. I. and in Oct. 1777, he formed a part of the garrison of Fort Griswold in Groton, Conn. In April, 1778, he entered for about a four months cruise on board the armed Sloop Beaver, Capt. Joseph Dodge at Stonington, and had an engagement with three boats sent from a British man-of-war having one killed and four wounded, but escaped from the boats.

In Aug. 1778, he volunteered for 3 months under Capt. Joseph Wheeler, in Col. Chapman's Regiment, joining Sullivan's army in Rhode Island to repulse the British occupation. On his return home he volunteered to be one of the garrison in Fort Griswold. In Oct. 1779, he volunteered in an expedition which passed over to Long Island against the British, which lasted two weeks. In Oct. 1782, he was 1st Sergeant in Capt. Amos Gallup's Company that was stationed for two months in Fort Griswold.

Stephen Breed (96) of Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., is a witness to a part of his military services."

Nancy m. John York and has 3 chn. Lucy m. Mr. Williams. Cyrus m. Susan Ward and also a 2d w. Eunice m. a Mr. Frink and has 3 chn. Grace m. a Mr. York.

No. 58.

Henry Green Breed 57,	b. March 10, 1781,	d. July 2, 1828.
Married	June 10, 1801,	
Eleanor Fish	b. Jan. 15, 1783,	d. Jan. 4, 1845.
Henry 59,	b. May 6, 1802,	d. Dec. 17, 1873.
Phebe 61,	b. Dec. 14, 1803,	d. Mch. 9, 1848.
Laura 62,	b. Jan. 15, 1806,	d. Sep. 17, 1876.
Eliza 69,	b. Apr. 10, 1807,	d. Aug. 16, 1857.
Oliver 70,	b. Nov. 23, 1809,	
Joseph Fish 73,	b. Sep. 16, 1811,	d. June 17, 1871.
Dudley Fish 76,	b. Oct. 5, 1813,	
Adin	b. May 28, 1816,	d. Dec. 4, 1816.
Annis 80,	b. May 28, 1816,	
C. Richardson 81,	b. Aug. 3, 1818,	
Eleanor	b. June 28, 1821,	d. Mch. 8, 1843.
George Packer 82,	b. Dec. 17, 1825,	

Henry Green Breed was b. in Stonington, Conn., and was m. in Halifax, Vt., d. in Volney, Oswego, Co., N. Y. His w. d. in Volney.

No. 59.

Henry Breed 58,	b. May 6, 1802,	d. Dec. 17, 1873.
Married	Dec. 5, 1843,	
Helen Curtis	b. Feb. 3, 1816,	
Helen Maria	b. Oct. 6, 1844,	d. Nov. 4, 1846.
Alice Augusta	b. June 23, 1846,	d. Apr. 25, 1848.
Henry Curtis 60,	b. May 16, 1849,	
Louis Lawrence	b. June 23, 1851,	d. Aug. 11, 1853.

Henry Breed was b. in Halifax, Vt., and d. in Phoenix, Oswego Co., N. Y. His w. was b. in Onondaga Valley, Onondaga Co., N. Y.

No. 60.

Henry Curtis Breed 59,	b. May 16, 1849,	
Married	May 21, 1879,	
Carrie E. Murgittroid	b. Jan. 25, 1860,	
Jessie	b. Aug. 9, 1882,	

No. 61.

Phebe Breed 58, Dec. b.	14, 1803,	d. Mch. 9, 1848.
Married	Oct. 1, 1843,	
William Richardson	b.	

No. 62.

Laura Breed 58,	b. Jan.	15, 1806,	d. Sep.	17, 1876.
Married	Dec.	31, 1829,		
James Longstreet	b. May	24, 1806,	d. May	22, 1873.
Cornelius H. Longstreet 63	b. Oct.	11, 1831,		
James Oliver Longstreet 64	b. Nov.	16, 1833,	d. July	3, 1861.
Joseph Breed Longstreet 65	b. Aug.	29, 1835,	d. May	24, 1879.
Ellen Elizabeth Longstreet 66	b. Sep.	10, 1838,		
Louisa Annis Longstreet 67	b. Sep.	5, 1840,		
Laura Breed Longstreet 68	b. Jan.	19, 1845,		

No. 63.

Cornelius H. Longstreet 58,	b. Oct.	11, 1831,		
Married	May	31, 1854,		
E. Jane Saterlee	b.			
Cora Elizabeth Longstreet	b. Feb.	27, 1856,		
Carrie L. Longstreet	b. Dec.	11, 1857,		
Herbert C. Longstreet	b. Jan.	18, 1886,		

Cora E. Longstreet m. Apr. 16th, 1878, Frank S. Burt.
They had one child, Cora May Burt b. June 25th, 1881.

Carrie L. Longstreet m. Sep. 14, 1880, Edgar H. Andrews.
They had one child, Abbey D. Andrews b. July 15, 1883.

No. 64.

James O. Longstreet 62,	b. Nov.	16, 1833,	d. July	3, 1861.
Married	July	7, 1859,		
Josephine Christopher	b.			
Josephine Longstreet	b. Sep.	22, 1861,		

No. 65.

Joseph B. Longstreet 62,	b. Aug.	29, 1835,	d. May	24, 1879.
Married	May	23, 1861,		
Rosaline S. Northway	b.		d. Oct.	15, 1864.
James Oliver Longstreet 2d	b. Nov.	8, 1862,		
Sullivan Longstreet	b.			
Chalmers Longstreet	b.			
Married 2d w.	Nov.	30, 1869,		
Margaret Jaycox	b.			

No. 66.

Ellen Eliz. Longstreet 62,	b. Sep.	10, 1838,
Married	April	21, 1858,
D. Morgan Fulmer	b. Feb.	4, 1831,
Chas. E. Fulmer	b. April	5, 1861,
H. Elton Fulmer	b. Feb.	6, 1864,
Clark A. Fulmer	b. April	22, 1867,
Minnie L. Fulmer	b. April	11, 1869,
Nellie E. Fulmer	b. May	22, 1871,

No. 67.

Louisa A. Longstreet 62,	b. Sept.	5, 1840,
Married	June	1, 1859,
William Henry Barker	b. July	11, 1831,
Irving Longstreet Barker	b. Sept.	22, 1860,
Eva Louisa Barker	b. March	7, 1864,
Laura Mary Barker	b. Oct.	6, 1871, d. Sept. 29, 1875.
William H. Barker	b. June	d. Nov. 14, 1873.

No. 68.

Laura B. Longstreet 62	b. Jan.	19, 1845,
Married	June	17, 1867,
Thomas J. Mahoney	b. June	10, 1837,
J. Carroll Mahoney	b. June	29, 1869,
Clarence L. Mahoney	b. Oct.	8, 1872, d. Jan. 9, 1883.
Roy S. Mahoney	b. Jan.	27, 1876, d. Aug. 22, 1876.
Dorr Mahoney	b. May	1, 1881,

No. 69.

Eliza Breed 58	b. April	10, 1807, d. Aug. 16, 1857.
Married	Oct.	8, 1828,
James A. Keeler	b.	
Henry Breed Keeler	b. Aug.	13, 1829, d. July 27, 1853.
Norman E. Keeler	b. July	25, 1833, d. March 29, 1837.
Mary E. Keeler	b. Feb.	16, 1836, d. Oct. 25, 1836.
Married 2d husband		1848,
Jacob Piper	b.	
Giles Smith Piper	b. Sept	20, 1849,

Henry Breed Keeler was a physician. Giles Smith Piper m. June 18, 1879, Helen A. Alfred. They had two chn., Emory Fayette Piper, b. April 30, 1881, and a dau. b. Oct. 30, 1882.

No. 70.

Oliver Breed 58	b. Nov. 23, 1809,	
Married	Feb. 12, 1884,	
Juliette Alvord	b. April 17, 1817, d. April 6, 1864.	
Clark Oliver 71	b. July 18, 1849,	
Frank Merrill 72	b. Nov. 30, 1850,	
Frederick	b. Aug. 1, 1852, d. May 20, 1868.	
Charles Alvord	b. March 11, 1854,	
Married 2d wife	Nov. 26, 1857,	
Cora L. Bradley	b.	
William Bradley	b. Sept. 14, 1858,	
Joseph Jarvis	b. May 13, 1861, d. Sept. 6, 1864.	

No. 71.

Clark Oliver Breed 70	b. July 18, 1849,
Married	Dec. 18, 1877.
Ida Robinson	b. July 11, 1859.

No. 72.

Frank Merrill Breed 70,	b. Nov. 30, 1850,
Married	Nov. 9, 1873,
Letitia A. Wood	b. Dec. 26, 1851,
Garnie	b. April 30, 1875,
Bertha W.	b. April 15, 1878,
Ethel C.	b. Dec. 19, 1881,

No. 73.

Joseph Fish Breed 58,	b. Sep. 16, 1811, d. June 17, 1871.
Married	Oct. 2, 1838,
Letitia Lawrence	b. d. April 28, 1871.
Charles L.	b. Sep. 17, 1841, d. June 13, 1847.
Edwin Dean	b. Sep. 19, 1843, d. March 20, 1864.
Eleanor M.	b. Aug. 31, 1845,
Letitia M. 74,	b. Sep. 15, 1849,
Charles L.	b. Feb. 25, 1855,
Catherine Hammond 75,	b. Jan. 8, 1857,
Franc Rockwell	b. Jan. 8, 1857, d. April 4, 1871.

Charles L. Breed m. Nov. 13, 1880, Hattie E. Sroger.
 Eleanor M. m. July 29, 1871, William L. Telford.

No. 74.

Letitia M. Breed 73,	b.		
Married		June	4, 1871,
Dudley H. Turner	b.		
Frances Ione Turner	b.	April	12, 1872,
Hulet McAllister Turner	b.	Oct.	28, 1878,
Dudley Breed Turner	b.	March	7, 1883,

No. 75.

Catherine Hammond Breed 73,	b.	Jan.	8, 1857,
Married		Dec.	15, 1880,
William H. Hawes	b.		
William H. Hawes, Jr.	b.	Aug.	28, 1881,

No. 76.

Dudley Fish Breed 58,	b.	Oct.	5, 1813,
Married		Dec.	25, 1839,
Samantha Wood	b.		
Jas. Longstreet 77,	b.	Nov.	4, 1840,
Monroe 78,	b.	Sep.	28, 1845, d. Sep. 15, 1875.
Harvey 79,	b.	July	1, 1849,
Ella L.	b.	Oct.	16, 1851,

Dudley Breed was b. in Vermont. His father was a farmer and for many years a school-teacher. While Dudley was yet a boy, his father moved to Onondaga Co., N. Y., and afterwards near Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., where he d.

At the age of 21 years, he bought a timbered farm in the northern part of Volney, N. Y. He cleared it and then sold it, and bought another farm not two miles away, known as the Northop farm. He lived there 4 years, and then bought a large farm two miles North of Phoenix, Oswego Co., N. Y. He worked this two years and then moved to Clay, Onondaga Co., N. Y., and bought a farm known as the "Brick Yard Farm."

No. 77.

Jas. Longstreet Breed 76,	b.	Nov.	4, 1840,
Married		Oct.	2, 1862,
Fannie Northrop	b.	Dec.	2, 1842,
Edward D.	b.	Sep.	15, 1863,
Luella Cora	b.	Aug.	31, 1865, d. July 16, 1879.
Edith S.	b.	Jan.	28, 1868, d. July 31, 1883.
Marion	b.	Jan.	26, 1872,

Edward Breed is a Bridge Architect and Civil Engineer at large.

No. 78.

Monroe Breed 76,	b. Sep.	28, 1845,	d. Sep.	15, 1875.
Married				
Rhoda Counsell	b.	1845,	d. Aug.	1884.
Grace	b.	1873,		

No. 79.

Harvey Breed 76,	b. July	1, 1849,
Married	April	27, 1881,
Grace Hall	b. March	7, 1851,
Lulu	b. Sep.	9, 1882,

No. 80.

Annis Breed 58,	b. May	28, 1816,	
Married	March	22, 1840,	
Giles Sanford Smith	b. Feb.	17, 1810,	
Marion Francis Smith	b. Feb.	16, 1841,	
Morean Delanean Smith	b. Feb.	18, 1843,	
Edgerton John. Smith	b. June	30, 1845,	
Charles Richardson Smith	b. July	11, 1849,	
Eleanor Lamoine Smith	b. Dec.	31, 1857,	
Frederick Eugene Smith	b. Oct.	22, 1857,	d. May 8, 1876.

Annis Breed was b. in Winsor, Vt., and her husband was b. in Warren, N. Y. They live in Scranton, Penna.

Marion was b. in New York City. Morean was b. in Volney, N. Y. Edgerton was b. in Fulton, N. Y. Charles was b. in Volney, N. Y., and m. Apr. 8, 1884. Jean Fayette Smith, of Scranton, Penna. Eleanor was b. in Stitville, N. Y.; m. L. S. Oakford, of Scranton, Penna. Frederick was b. in Fulton, N. Y.

No. 81.

Charles Richardson Breed 58,	b. Aug.	3, 1818,
Married	Oct.	30, 1843,
Orvilla Hull	b. Sep.	22, 1822,

No. 82.

George Packer Breed 58,	b. Dec.	17, 1825,	
Married	Sep.	6, 1849,	
Charlotte Potter	b. Sep.	23, 1833,	
Everett Eugene	b. June.	16, 1853, d. Oct.	28, 1883.

No. 83.

Prentice Breed 56,	b. Jan.	1, 1761,
Married	Dec.	1, 1780,
Mary Stanton	b.	
Polly	b. Aug.	20, 1781,
Sophia	b. Oct.	8, 1784,
Fanny	b. March	27, 1787,
Betsey	b. Feb.	21, 1789,
John Prentice.	b. May	21, 1798,

No. 84.

John Breed 57,	b. March 15, 1782,	d. March 20, 1853.
Married	Apr.	11, 1805,
Catherine Fish	b. May 5, 1786,	d. Aug. 1879.
Maria	b. Jan.	12, 1806,
Susanna	b. Sep. 18, 1808,	d. Apr. 13, 1845.
John F.	b. Feb.	5, 1811,
Catherine	b. March 8, 1816,	d. Oct. 13, 1816.
Amanda	b. Oct. 13, 1813,	d. May 3, 1838.
Samuel Oliver	b. Sep.	30, 1817,
Survier E.	b. March 23, 1820,	
Charles W.	b. Sep.	21, 1822,
Catherine	b. June 1, 1823,	
Henry G.	b. Jan.	11, 1828,
Martha A.	b. May 18, 1831,	

John Breed is a Methodist minister; he was m. in Halifax, Vt. Maria m. June 24, 1838, E. F. Steadman. Susanna m. Aug. 8, 1830. John m. Jerusha Hulbert, and lives at Meadville, Penna. Amanda m. and when she d. left three chn. Samuel Oliver had 7 chn. Survier E. m. Sep. 12, 1845, Hugh Brawley, and had two sons and 5 dau. Charles W. m. Mary Shepherd and had 6 chn. Catherine m. June 1, 1853, William Nason, M.D. Henry G. is a Methodist clergyman, and Presiding Elder; he was m. in 1850, to Hannah Gray. They had 1 child, Hannah, b. June 1, 1853. His w. d. June 9, 1853; m. 2d w. Oct. 25, 1854, Phebe Z. Hauverman. Their chn. were, Zeslie A. b. Dec. 11, 1855; Addie b. May 17, 1862. Zeslie m. Dec. 4, 1879, Elizabeth Morgan. They had 1 child, Alta. Addie m. May 17, 1880, and had 1 child, Irma.

Hannah m. N. M. Reed, and had 1 child, Jessie. Martha A. m. May 18, 1854.

No. 85.

Reuben Breed 57,	b. July	4, 1783, d. Sep.	21, 1855,
Married			
Martha Everett	b. Jan.	7, 1786, d. Sep.	3, 1846.
Louisa 86,	b. June	15, 1805, d.	1878.
Calista	b. June	14, 1807, d. July	22, 1855.
Samantha 87,	b. June	18, 1809, d. Feb.	22, 1874.
Elizabeth	b. Apr.	20, 1811,	
Lucy Ann	b. Jan.	14, 1814, d. Nov.	17, 1883.
Andelucia 88,	b. June	20, 1817,	
Samuel Dwight 89,	b. Nov.	3, 1821,	
John Everett 91,	b. March	28, 1823,	
Martha E.	b. Nov.	7, 1826, d. June	26, 1842.

Reuben Breed was b. in Stonington, and d. in Michigan. He was a tanner by trade. His w. was b. in Halifax, Vt., and d. in Smithville, N. Y.

Calista m. Julius Spencer. Her 2d husband was Leveret Bryant. They had one son who was living in California in 1886.

Elizabeth Breed m. Apr. 7, 1847, M. D. Hubbard at Bellville, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Their chn. were Dwight P. Hubbard and another son.

Martha E. d. in Smithville, N. Y.

No. 86.

Louisa Breed 85,	b. June	15, 1805, d.	1878,
Married	Dec.	27, 1826,	
Lewis Kellogg	b.	d.	1878.
Geo. C. Kellogg	b. Dec.	27, 1827,	
Julius Spencer Kellogg	b. Jan.	24, 1829,	
Arthur T. Kellogg	b. July	13, 1833,	

Louisa Breed was m. at Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Lewis Kellogg d. at Washington, Wisconsin. Their chn. were b. in Adams, N. Y.

George m. Delia Boynton and had one son. Julius m. Mary Cornell, and had one dau. Arthur m. Julia Cornell, and had one dau., Lulu b. in 1871.

No. 87.

Samantha Breed 85,	b. June 18, 1809, d. Feb. 27, 1874.
Married	
Edmund L. Freeman	b.
Frances A. Freeman	b.
Lucy Ann Freeman	b.
Calista Freeman	b. Jan. 12, 1837,
Lucia A. Freeman	b.
Mary Ella Freeman	b.
John S. Freeman	b.
Aldebret Freeman	b.

Frances A. Freeman m. Mr. Somers, and her 2d husband was Chauncey Freeman. They had one dau., Calista Freeman, who m. Clark S. Freeman.

No. 88.

Andalucia Breed 85,	b. June 10, 1817,
Married	
E. S. Bryant	b.
Maria Bryant	b.
Charles S. Bryant	b.
Mott D. Bryant	b.

No. 89.

Samuel Dwight Breed 85,	b. Nov. 3, 1821,
Married	Sep. 1841,
Orpha Ann Fenn	b. d. Feb. 1846.
Reuben Olando	b. Oct. 5, 1843,
Married 2d wife	Sep. 14, 1848,
Amelia E. Bosworth	b.
Dwight Payson 90,	b. June 10, 1851,
Amelia Mira	b. Nov. 27, 1852,
Merle Amos	b. Oct. 2, 1859,
Gertrude Tamora	b. Nov. 9, 1864,

Rev. Samuel Dwight Breed was b. in Volney, Oswego Co., N. Y. He moved to Ypsilantic, Michigan. Reuben Olando enlisted in the 4th Michigan Cavalry and d. in a Nashville Hospital.

Amelia Mira was a Grad. of Oberlin Congress of Music. Merle Amos was a Grad. of Michigan University in 1884. Gertrude Tamora is now in the University of Michigan. (1887).

No. 90.

Dwight Payson Breed 89,	b. June	10, 1851,
Married	Apr.	9, 1873.
Lina Briggs	b. Apr.	29, 1851,
Reuben Leonard	b. Jan.	11, 1874,
Clara Bosworth	b. June	19, 1878, d. Nov. 9, 1882.
Dwight Egburt	b. Sep.	29, 1884.

Rev. Dwight Payson Breed was Pastor at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and afterwards at Portland, Mich., and is now located in Reed City, Mich.

No. 91.

John Everett Breed 85,	b. March	28, 1823,
Married	Oct.	28, 1845,
Catherine Morrow	b.	
Edward Everett	b. Sep.	19, 1846,
Montgomery C. 92,	b. Feb.	3, 1849,
George M. 93,	b. Nov.	9, 1850,
Fred. S.	b. Oct.	21, 1852,
Dwight H. H.	b. Oct.	29, 1854, d. Aug. 2, 1856.
Mary K.	b. Jan.	17, 1857, d. May 14, 1873.
Arthur W.	b. Apr.	6, 1859,

John Everett Breed writes that he is a Doctor. Farmer and Apiarist.

Edward Everett is a lawyer and a Real Estate Agent at Shawano, Shawano Co., Wisconsin. He m. Nov. 24, 1880, Leona Grimmer.

Fred. S. m. Mch. 28, 1885, Carrie Clark.

No. 92.

Montgomery C. Breed 91,	b. Feb.	3, 1849,
Married	Aug.	29, 1873,
Sarah E. McFadden	b.	
Mary K.	b. Aug.	29, 1874,
Florence C.	b. May	4, 1876,
Everett M.	b. April	4, 1878,
Jane W.	b. Aug.	1, 1883,

Montgomery C. Breed is a farmer.

No. 93.

George M. Breed 91,	b. Nov.	9, 1850,
Married	Nov.	23, 1880,
Effie C.	b. June	27, 1881,
Annia L.	b. Sep.	6, 1883,

No. 94.

Adin Breed 57,	b. March	1, 1787,	d. March	16, 1850.
Married				
Nancy	b.	1795,	d. June	10, 1830.
Julia	b.			
Malinda 95,	b. Oct.	3, 1813,	d. May	29, 1877.
Caroline 96,	b. July	10, 1818,		
Sarah 97,	b. Jan.	21, 1821,		
Charles 98,	b. Jan.	17, 1824,	d. April	15, 1885.
George G. 101,	b. March	11, 1825,	d. Dec.	7, 1879.
Charlotte 102,	b. May	29, 1829,	d. Sep.	20, 1862.

No. 95.

Malinda Breed 94,	b. Oct.	3, 1813,	d. May	29, 1877.
Married	Dec.	25, 1831,		
Anson Spencer	b. April	7, 1803,	d. Feb.	9, 1870.
Mary Spencer	b. Dec.	14, 1833,	d. Dec.	28, 1884.
Nancy Spencer	b.			
Robert S. Spencer	b.			
Nellie Spencer	b.			

Mary Spencer m. Mch. 7, 1855. Edwin J. Vickey, who was b. May 23, 1834. They had one child, Clinton D. Vickey b. Aug. 1, 1858.

No. 96.

Caroline Breed 94,	b. July	10, 1818,		
Married	Dec.	23, 1844,		
Edward Richardson	b. Feb.	9, 1816,	d. March	11, 1884.
Chauncey Richardson	b. March	14, 1846,	d. June	4, 1851.
Ella Richardson	b. Sep.	15, 1848,		
Libbie Richardson	b. Feb.	18, 1851,		
Emma Richardson	b. March	22, 1853,	d. June	9, 1854.

Caroline Breed m. at Phoenix, N. Y.

Ella was a teacher of drawing and painting. Libbie m. Dec. 13, 1871, Angus Briggs, who was b. Feb. 18, 1850. Their chn. were: Edith b. Sep. 6, 1875: Edward R. b. Oct. 2, 1879, and Lena b. July 6, 1882.

No. 97.

Sarah Breed 94	b. Jan.	21, 1821, d.	1849.
Married	Oct.	10, 1843,	
Seth W. Alvord	b. July	31, 1819,	
Frederick Williston Alvord	b. July	2, 1846,	
Theodore W. Alvord	b. Nov.	22, 1848, d. Aug.	9, 1852.

Sarah Breed m. at Phoenix, N. Y.

Frederick W. Alvord m. Jan. 3, 1871, at Phoenix, N. Y., Jenny Lind Hutchinson, who was b. Mch. 11, 1850.

No. 98.

Charles Breed 94	b. Jan.	17, 1824, d. April	15, 1885.
Married	June	11, 1847,	
Phebe Sweet	b. Oct.	25, 1826, d. April	20, 1853.
Ida 99	b. July	20, 1848,	
Nellie 100	b. Nov.	14, 1852,	
Married 2d wife			
Adaline Devendory	b. Oct.	25, 1833,	
Mary	b. July	20, 1861,	
Carrie	b. July	17, 1864,	
Mary	b. June	3, 1870,	

No. 99.

Ida Breed 98	b. July	20, 1848,
Married		
Lorenzo Campbell	b.	
Cora Campbell	b.	
Minnie Campbell	b.	

They live in Central Square, Oswego County, N. Y.

No. 100.

Nellie Breed 98	b. Nov. 14, 1852,
Married	Dec. 1, 1872,
James M. Marshall	b. Oct. 1, 1851,
Blanche Newhall Marshall	b. Sept. 21, 1873,

No. 101.

George G. Breed 94	b. March 11, 1825, d. Dec. 11, 1879.
Married	Feb. 3, 1846,
Mary Sweet	b. Feb. 5, 1825,
Libbie	b. Dec. 1, 1847,

Libbie Breed m. May 10, 1870, Prosper Tracy, who was b. June 19, 1845. They had one child, Mamie b. June 17, 1876.

No. 102.

Charlotte Breed 94,	b. May 29, 1829, d. Sept. 20, 1862.
Married	
Warren Hatch	b.
Frank Hatch	b. Sept. 8, 1849, d. Dec. 2, 1868.
Clinton Hatch	b. May 10, 1853, d. Jan. 7, 1858.

No. 103.

Oliver Breed 57,	b.	1789, d. April 20, 1862.
Married	Feb. 9, 1817,	
Candice Merry	b.	1795,
Clarrissa	b.	1820,
Lawrence	b.	1824, d. 1826.
Maria C.	b.	1828, d. 1882.

Clarrissa Breed m. 1844, Orvin Smith, who d. in 1880.
 Maria C. m. 1850, Pliny F. Conger. Their chn. were: —
 Frank E. b. Nov. 19, 1854, and d. Dec. 18, 1854; Inez M. b. Nov. 16, 1855; Clarice C. b. Mch. 25, 1858, and Oliver P. b. Sep. 20, 1859.

No. 104.

Nathan Breed 55,	b. Dec. 13, 1731,	
Married	1751,	
Lucy Babcock	b.	
Nathan	b. March 30, 1752,	
Lucy	b. May 10, 1754,	
Joseph 105,	b. July 9, 1758,	
Stephen 106,	b. March 15, 1760, d.	1835.
Esther 111,	b. July 4, 1762,	
Anna	b.	
Grace 112,	b.	
Thomas 113,	b. Jan. 3, 1764,	
Joshua	b. 1770,	

Nathan Breed Sr. was b. in Stonington, Conn.

Lucy m. William Slack. Their dau. m. N. M. Noyes of Stonington. Anna m. Gilbert Grant.

No. 105.

Joseph Breed 104,	b. July 9, 1758,
Married	
Mercy Holmes	b.
Joseph	b.
Charles	b.
Nathan	b.
John	b.
Mercy	b.
Lucy	b.
Nancy	b.
Prudence	b.
Sarah	b.
Abigail	b.

In 1818 Joseph Breed moved with part of his family to Cherrytree Township, Venango Co., Penna., (near Titusville). This settlement is now known as Breedtown.

Charles m. and had three sons and two dau. Nathan had five sons and two dau. John had two sons and three dau. Mercy m. Amos Hancock and had four sons and two dau. Lucy m. Mr. Collins and had four chn. Nancy m. Mr. Beeley and had seven chn. Prudence m. Mr. Lines and had three chn. Sarah m. Mr. Pendleton and had three chn. Abigail m. Mr. Gleason and had one child.

Stephen Breed 104,	b. March 12, 1760, d. March 6, 1835.
Married	
Esther Wheeler	b. d. Aug. 7, 1838.
Esther	b.
Stephen 107	b. July 1, 1785, d. March 9, 1852.
Silence	b.
Hannah	b.
Alice	b.
Frederick William	b.

The War Department records contain the following, relating to Stephen Breed. "In Oct. 1832, of Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., born in Stonington, Conn., March 12, 1760. He m. April, 1779, Esther, daughter of Richard Wheeler. She was born in Stonington. He died March 6, 1835. He moved from Stonington in 1805 to Saybrook, Conn., then to North Milford, New Haven Co., Conn., in 1809; then in 1815 to North Stonington, Conn., and in 1827 to Brookfield, N. Y. where living the last five years. His widow Esther was living March, 1837, in Brookfield aged 76 years. She died Aug. 7, 1838, leaving five children surviving her. A witness in 1836 was Joshua Breed of Brookfield, aged 66 years and a brother of Stephen.

He was drafted at Stonington, Conn., the last of April, 1776, for one month under Capt. Wm. Stanton, to be stationed at Fort Griswold in Groton, Conn., and in the fall of 1777 he was again stationed in the Fort. In Aug. 1778, he volunteered for three months under Capt. Daniel Carew in Col. Worthington's Regiment, going to Howland's Ferry during Gen. Sullivan's campaign in R. I., and was in the engagement on the island of R. I., after which retreated to Bristol. About April 1, 1779, he enlisted at Colchester for six months under Capt. John Northrop and was stationed at White Plains, Peekskill and Fishkill, N. Y. In Nov. 1779, he volunteered at Stonington for two months as one of the garrison under Capt. Abner Comstock in Fort Trumbull, New London, and in April, 1780, he was drafted under Capt. John Swan and stationed one month at Stonington Point. In July, 1780, he was drafted to serve two and one-half months at White Plains, N. Y., and was out

in Sept. 1781, on the alarm caused by the massacre of Col. Ledyard and garrison at Fort Griswold, in Groton, Sept. 6, 1781."

Stephen Breed, Sr., was b. in Stonington. His w. was the oldest sister of Richard Wheeler (54)

Silence m. and had two sons and two dau. Hannah m. and had five sons and six dau. Frederick William m. Miss Holbrook of Forestville, N. Y. Their chn. were: Frederick William and Elizabeth Alice.

No. 107.

Stephen Breed 106, b. July 1, 1785, d. March 9, 1852.

Married

Sophia Geer b. June 12, 1786, d. March 30, 1882.

Stephen W. 108 b. Sept. 12, 1812, d. Dec. 28, 1879.

Robert Fitch 110 b. March 6, 1815, d. Feb. 27, 1882.

Stephen Breed, Sr., was b. in Stonington, Conn., and in 1812 he moved to Susquehanna Co., Penna.

Robert Fitch Breed m. Apr. 21, 1874, Emma Beers, who was b. Nov. 26, 1844. His widow now lives in Brooklyn, Penna. Their chn. were: Stephen Fitch b. Jan. 21, 1875; Eleanor Wheeler b. Feb. 17, 1876, and Robert Stanley b. Oct. 18, 1877.

No. 108.

Stephen W. Breed 107, b. Sept. 12, 1812, d. Dec. 28, 1879.

Married

Susannah Guile b. July 15, 1823,

George F., 109, b. Dec. 17, 1848,

No. 109.

George F. Breed 108, b. Dec. 17, 1848,

Married Feb. 9, 1882,

Caroline Roberts b.

Rev. George F. Breed is an Episcopal minister. He was a very popular pastor at Danville, Penna., for some years and from there went to Asbury Park, a large Summer resort in New Jersey, and thence to Brooklyn, N. Y.

No. 110.

Robert F. Breed 107,	b. March 6, 1815, d. April 27, 1882,
Married	April 21, 1874,
Emma Beers	b. Nov. 26, 1844,
Stephen Fitch	b. Jan. 21, 1875,
Elenor Wheeler	b. Feb. 17, 1876,
Robert Stanley	b. Oct. 18, 1877,

No. 111.

Esther Breed 104,	b. July 4, 1762,
Married	
William Wilter	b.

No. 112.

Grace Breed 104,	b.
Married	
Jesse Billings	b.
Elisha Billings	b.

Jesse Billings was from Saratoga, N. Y. A dau. of Elisha Billings m. the Rev. David Bernard.

No. 113.

Thomas Breed 104,	b. Jan. 3, 1764, d.	1826.
Married		
Elizabeth Clements	b.	
Lucy	b. Dec. 1, 1793,	
William	b. Dec. 24, 1795,	
Elizabeth	b. April 7, 1798, d.	1816.
Thomas 114,	b. Jan. 10, 1800,	
Nathan	b. May 14, 1802, d.	1816.
John C. 115,	b. April 6, 1804, d. Dec. 6, 1886.	
Ezra	b. April 8, 1806,	
Aurelia	b. June 9, 1808,	
Matilda	b. Jan. 15, 1811,	
Philip	b. April 30, 1813, d.	1834.
Louisa	b. Dec. 3, 1817,	
Joshua	b. March 1, 1819,	

Thomas Breed was b. and raised in Stonington. He afterwards moved to Saratoga Co., N. Y., where he was m. and settled on the farm noted as the spot where Gen. Gates received the surrender of Burgoyne. He raised a large family. He then moved to Onondaga Co., N. Y. His w. d. in Jamestown, Chatauqua Co., N. Y., aged 89.

Lucy m. Hermon Daggett and had two sons and three dau.
 William m. Clarissa Jones, a sister of Olive (115), his brother
 John's wife. He had two sons and two dau. Ezra m. Sarah
 Goff and had one son. Aurelia m. Luther Botsford and had
 four sons and three dau. : they live in Kaintown, N. Y.
 Joshua m. Betsey Heath and had three sons and one dau.

No. 114.

Thomas Breed 113,	b. Jan. 10, 1800,
Married	
Maribah Babcock	b.
Simeon	b.
Married 2d wife	
Elizabeth Rogers	b.
Married 3d wife	
Nancy McCollum	

Thomas Breed had three chn. by his 2d w. His 3d w. was
 a Jamestown lady.

No. 115.

John C. Breed 113,	b. April 6, 1804, d. Dec. 6, 1886.
Married	
Olive Jones	b.
Antoinette	b. Aug. 7, 1828, d. Sept. 6, 1842.
Ella A.	b. March 13, 1839, d. 1869.
Judson W. 116,	b. July 23, 1832,
Charles A. 117,	b. Dec. 7, 1849,

Deacon J. C. Breed lived in Jamestown, N. Y. In the
 Spring of 1868, he wrote letters to many persons of the Breed
 name, asking for information about the family in general. He
 later joined with others in a request to many families to as-
 semble in Jamestown in convention.

On Sep. 10, 1868, they came together and the proceedings
 were reported in pamphlet form. At that meeting Mr. Breed
 spoke as follows : "As I review the records of past genera-
 tions, gone to their long home, and look upon this circle of
 friends gathered to hear of their ancestors, and for social
 reunion, what interesting thoughts crowd my mind and seek
 utterance. Our ancestors landed in this country 240 years ago.
 Eight generations of them have been born, most of whom have
 passed to their long rest.

They contributed to the general good: they helped the Nation to establish itself, as we are now helping to maintain it. They did their part well. Are we doing ours as well? These are momentous questions. The gray hairs gathering on my brow, and the whitened heads of others I see here to-day, together with our fading vision and failing strength, impressingly remind us that we shall soon join the circle that has passed on before. It is not probable that all who are assembled here to-day, will again meet in a gathering like this. As we have such good evidence of the Christian character and integrity of so many of our ancestors who now sleep in the grave, my prayer to God is that ourselves, our children, and our children's children may all meet with the redeemed in Heaven, where its collected members shall be scattered no more forever."

In a letter to the author, dated Nov. 23, 1874, Mr. Breed speaks of that Convention as the "First and only Convention" which has been held by the Breed family. In the same letter he says:—of a visit he made to Lynn—"I was shown a house in Lynn, the veritable timbers of which were taken from the house in which Allen Breed, the first, lived." In a letter dated Jan. 12, 1874, he writes as follows: "I visited Lynn in September, 1871, a city 9 miles down the Atlantic from Boston, of 30,000 inhabitants. On their city register I found the names of 104 families of Breeds, engaged in the various enterprises of city life, but mostly in the manufacture and sale of ladies' shoes.

I traveled all over Breeds' End, mentioned in my records, which is a part of the city proper, which was originally the farm of Allen Breed, the emigrant. In the old cemetery I found the Breed burial lot, on which were two short slate stones representing the graves of Allen and John Breed, sons of Allen, the first."

In the same letter he refers to his address at the Convention, thus: "It may be proper to say that I lay no claim as an historic editor of the Breed family in this country, but some historic facts incidentally came into my hands, which so interest me, I was induced to open a general correspondence with the Breed family of this country, which culminated in the address as read by me at the Convention."

During the whole period of his long life he has been a useful member of society. His piety became more and more matured, the symmetry of his Christian character daily increased, the sun of his hopes shone more and more brilliantly and shed its bright beams over his triumphant departure. Although he has gone, his example will long continue to shine brightly, and illumine the dark pathway of human life. "Being dead, he yet speaketh."

In November, 1827, he married Olive, the fifth daughter of Solomon Jones. For over fifty years he resided in the house in which he died. Olive, his wife, the companion of nearly sixty years of earthly life, tarries.

There was placed in my hands last evening a pamphlet entitled "Proceedings of the First Convention of the Breed Family of the United States of America, held at Jamestown, N. Y., September 10, 1868, together with an Historical Address delivered by Deacon J. C. Breed on that occasion." This pamphlet which never had been brought to my notice previously contains facts important in the History of the Town of Ellicott, and it is appropriate that they be published now when we are mourning the departure of good Deacon Breed from our midst. It appears that a desire to know more about, and to become better acquainted with all bearing the name of Breed, prompted the numerous families of that name residing in Jamestown to issue a circular letter, dated August 1, 1868, inviting all of that name to a social gathering at Jamestown, on the 10th of the following September. In response to this circular seventy-five persons of that name assembled in Jamestown from various sections of the country. At one o'clock of that day, this assemblage had a sumptuous repast, served to them at the residence of D. C. Breed. It is stated that the dinner was discussed in a manner to clearly demonstrate the fact that, although they might be unacquainted with each other they certainly were not strangers to good living. After dinner there was a formal organization of the family, of which Richard E. Breed, of Pittsburg, was elected President, and J. W. Breed, of Cincinnati, Secretary. The business meeting was closed by the reading of an Historical Address by Deacon John C. Breed, of Jamestown. Mr. Breed commenced by saying :—"We are descendants of an ancient family, extending back to the first settlement of the

country." The first and only man of the name was born in England, in 1601, and emigrated to this country with John Winthrop, afterwards the celebrated Governor of Massachusetts, and landed at Salem, Mass., in 1630.

His grandfather John Breed and his wife, Mercy, are buried near Stonington, Ct., and one who visited the graves a short time previous to this convention says that the inscription on a stone of blue slate is well preserved. It reads as follows :

" In memory of a pious pair this carved stone is erected here, viz., of Mr. John Breed and his wife Mercy, who lived together in ye marriage state, in a most religious manner about sixty-four years and then deceased, leaving a numerous offspring, he in 1751 about ninety years of age, and she in 1752 about eighty-three years."

His father Thomas married Elizabeth Clements and settled in Saratoga county, on a farm that was noted for the surrender of Gen. Burgoyne and his army in the war of the Revolution. This farm was situated about one mile from Schuylerville, where he was born. His father's family numbered twelve children. The most of them afterwards settled in Chatauqua county. Aurelia Breed who married Luther Bottsfoed is the only one of the family now living, and she came yesterday to attend her brother's funeral. She lives now in Salamanca. She is the mother of Mrs. Ben. Garfield and grandmother to Fred. H. Garfield, of our city. She has two sons who are residents of Jamestown.

Mr. Breed also said:—" You have no reason to be ashamed of your ancestors ; you are from a good stock ; your ancestors were among the most respectable leading business men of their time, and are generally found among the Christian men and women in the churches of Christ. The last record to me is far preferable to any political record however successful."

Ella m. March 7, 1861, Ransome A. Bowis. She " was a noble specimen of womanly qualities." They had no chn.

No. 116.

Judson W. Breed 115, b. July 23, 1832,
 Married Nov. 13, 1858,
 Sarah E. Washburn b. April 14, 1839,
 Burwitt B. b. Oct. 9, 1859,
 Alton b. July 9, 1861, d. Sep. 6, 1882.
 Eddie H. b. Sep. 19, 1863,
 Samuel b. June 6, 1867,
 Porter D. b. May 9, 1871,
 Married 2d w. Dec. 12, 1883,
 Augusta H. Grubbs b.
 Judson W. Breed's 2d w. was from Taylorsport, Ky.

No. 117.

Charles A. Breed 115, b. Dec. 7, 1849,
 Married
 Celestia Cook b.
 Ella b.
 Gyrtie b.
 Bessie b.
 Lona b.
 Emily b.

Celestia Cook was a dau. of the Hon. Judge Cook.

No. 118.

Amos Breed 55, b. Dec. 23, 1744,
 Married Jan. 25, 1768,
 Lucy Randall b. 1750, d. Sep. 1830.
 Amos 119, b. May 5, 1769,
 Jesse 120, b. June 12, 1771, d. 1831.
 Jedediah 121, b. Aug. 15, 1773, d. Oct. 31, 1851.
 Lucy 124, b. Feb. 10, 1776,
 Jonas 125, b. April 13, 1779, d. Sep. 6, 1842.
 Elias b. March 12, 1782,

Elias Breed settled near Norwich, N. Y., and became wealthy.

No. 119.

Amos Breed 118, b. May 5, 1769,
 Married
 Amos b.
 Philura b.
 John b.

Amos Breed removed from Stonington, Conn., to Pitcher, Chenango Co., N. Y. He was m. three times. His son Amos lives near Canton, Ill. John d. at Pitcher.

No. 120.

Jesse Breed 118,	b. June 12, 1771, d.	1831.
Married		
Hannah Randall	b.	
Hannah	b.	d. 1830.
Jesse B.	b.	
Franklin	b.	
Joshua	b.	
Amos	b.	
Calvin G.	b.	

Jesse Breed lived on a farm adjoining his brother Jonas, in Stonington, Conn. He afterward removed to Litchfield, Conn., and then to Homer, N. Y., and after his family were grown, to Courtland, N. Y., where he d.

Hannah m. a Mr. Frink, and d. in 1830, leaving 2 chn. Jesse B., Jr., remained in Stonington, and m. Alvina Peabody.

No. 121.

Jedediah Breed 118,	b. Aug. 15, 1773, d. Oct. 31, 1851.
Married	1806,
Nancy	b. d. March 4, 1872.
Samuel B. 122,	b. Jan. 1, 1808, d. Sept. 31, 1846.
Phebe N. 123,	b. May 30, 1809,
Harry F.	b. March 19, 1811, d. Oct. 24, 1861.
Mary Ann	b. Nov. 4, 1812, d. April 30, 1840.
William N.	b. Feb. 8, 1818, d. Nov. 25, 1861.

Jedediah Breed was m. at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and in 1811 moved to Washingtonville, Orange Co., N. Y., where his dau. Phebe and her family were residing in March 1884. He was Post Master in Blooming Grove for a number of years, and at his death was succeeded by his son Henry.

No. 122.

Samuel B. Breed	121, b. Jan.	1, 1803, d. Sept.	31, 1846.
Married			
Ann Elizabeth	b.		
Henry	b.		

No. 123.

Phebe N. Breed 121, b. May 30, 1809,

Married

A. G. Owen b.

Lucy Owen b.

G. A. Owen b.

Lucy Owen m. J. D. Rockafellow, and lives in Middleton, N. Y. She has 5 chn. G. A. Owen and w. and 3 chn. live with his parents.

No. 124.

Lucy Breed 118, b. Feb. 10, 1776,

Married

Samuel Peabody b.

Allen B. Peabody b.

Alvira Peabody b.

Philura Peabody b.

Elias Peabody b.

William Peabody b.

Amos Peabody b.

Nancy Peabody b.

Martha Peabody b.

No. 125.

Jonas Breed 118, b. Apr. 13, 1779, d. Sep. 6, 1842,
Married 1803,

Betsey Niles b. d. Sep. 13, 1865.

Betsey b. Jan. 6, 1805, d. Sep. 1871.

Bathsheba Niles 126, b. Aug. 9, 1806, d. Nov. 1883.

Grace Palmer b. Apr. 1808, d. Feb. 6, 1831.

Sands Niles 127, b. Aug. 20, 1810,

Jonas P. 128, b. July 4, 1813, d. 1851.

Mary C. b. March 26, 1816,

Esther W. b. Nov. 3, 1818,

Nancy M. 129, b. July 13, 1821,

Edmund A. 130, b. Dec. 21, 1823,

Amos b. July 4, 1827,

Lucy Randall b. March 18, 1830, d. 1869.

Mary C. Breed m. George Saunders ; had one ch. and lives at Austin, Texas.

Esther W. was b. in Stonington ; m. in 1841, Joseph Doll of York, Penna., who d. in 1849. Had one ch. Erastus S. Doll, b. in 1848. She m. 2d husband, Hugh Jones of Ohio, who d. March 22, 1878. Their chn. were : Charity Jones b. Sep. 13, 1853 ; Charlotte A. Jones b. March 10, 1855 ; Amos Breed Jones b. Feb. 16, 1857 ; John Jones b. Feb. 20, 1861. In the fall of 1878, the family moved to Ashton, Kingman Co., Ill. Charity m. Mr. Roy ; had two chn., and lives in Harper City. Charlotte m. John Powell ; had three girls, and in the spring of 1884, moved from Peoria, Ill., to Chamancha Co., Kansas. Erastus S. Doll lives four miles West of Ashton. He settled there in Feb., 1883. He has a w., and a son and dau.

Lucy Randall Breed m. W. J. Maple. She left 5 chn.

No. 126.

Bathsheba Niles Breed	125, b. Aug. 9, 1806, d. Nov. 1883.
Married	1834,
Mr. Geyer	b.
Dudley R. Geyer	b. d. 1876.
Grace J. Geyer	b.
Mary Geyer	b.

Dudley R. Geyer left four chn.: Edmond, Sidney, Everett and Grace.

Grace J. Geyer m. H. C. Bolton, and d. Feb. 18, 1887. Their chn. were : John, William, Dudley and Mary.

Mary Geyer m. Alexander Sterns and lived near Towanda, Kan. She d. Feb. 16, 1887. They had 2 chn.: Joseph and Grace.

No. 127.

Sands Niles Breed	125, b. Aug. 20, 1810,
Married	March 22, 1838,
Julia Anna Porter	b.
John Henry	b. May 12, 1841, d. Feb. 22, 1854.
Julia Maria	b. Oct. 29, 1844,
Samuel Porter	b. May 12, 1849, d. April 21, 1870.
May Grace	b. Nov. 21, 1852,
Hattie Amelia	b. Oct. 19, 1854,
Lucy Emma	b. Oct. 20, 1860, d. Nov. 25, 1886.

Sands Niles Breed was b. on the old farm of John Breed 51, in Stonington, Conn., and taken by his parents in 1833 to Canton, Ill. In 1874 he was the agent for Canton of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass. On September 30, 1882, he removed with two unmarried daus. to Austin, Texas, and after his dau. Emma's death, he moved to San Antonio.

Mr. Breed's mother was the only ch. of Sands Niles and Bathsheba Palmer. Mr. Niles was descended from a Niles who came from England, in 1630, and settled in Brantree, Mass.

Julia Maria Breed m. at Canton, Ill., October 12, 1871, Samuel Price Cochran, b. November 24, 1844, in McDonough county, Ill. Their first ch. d. October 6, 1875; second ch. was Sands Niles Cochran, b. October 29, 1876, and the third ch. was Louis Lafayette Cochran, b. March 2, 1882. They lived in Quincy, Ill., and afterward moved to Texas.

May Grace m. Fred. J. Loring, b. October 16, 1849, in Athens, Maine. He was (in 1884) "One of the most popular railroad conductors in the South, running between San Antonio and Laredo." Their chn. were: Fred. Porter Loring, b. August 15, 1876, and Charles Draper Loring, b. January 20, 1884.

Hattie Amelia was a teacher in the High School in Canton, Ill.

No. 128.

Jonas P. Breed 125,	b. July	4, 1813, d.	1851.
Married			

Mary E.	b.
Ann Elisa	b.
Julia Ann	b.

Jonas P. Breed went to California in 1850.

Mary E. is m. and lives at Warsaw, Ill. Ann Elisa and her three chn. live near Canton, Ill. We do not know her name nor that of Julia Ann, who lives with her two chn. in Indiana.

No. 129.

Nancy M. Breed 125,	b. July	13, 1821,	
Married	Dec.	18, 1842,	
George H. Saunders	b.		
Geo. Henry Saunders	b. Sept.	29, 1843,	
Sands Oscar Saunders	b. Oct.	10, 1846,	
Annie Maria Saunders	b. Sept.	19, 1848,	
John Remer Saunders	b. Dec.	17, 1850,	
Ab'm Osee Saunders	b. May	23, 1853,	
Prentice Banks Saunders	b. May	13, 1855,	
Lucy Esther Saunders	b. Oct.	7, 1857,	
Mary Lucinda Saunders	b. Oct.	13, 1859,	
Grace Breed Saunders	b. Jan.	14, 1862, d. July	6, 1863.

George H. Saunders is a nephew of the husband of Mary C. Breed 125. His family live in Peabody, Kansas.

Nancy Saunders writes of her husband: "He is a native of New York State. His grandfather, Abraham Saunders, was an Orderly Sergeant at the Battle of Breed's Hill. He was the oldest son of a merchant in the city of London, England, and he would not claim his inheritance because he fought against his country."

George was born in Fulton county, Ill., but all the others were born near La Harpe, Hancock county, Ill. George lives at Van Buren, Ark.

Sands Oscar lives near Harcrosse, Hancock county, Ill. Annie lives near Newton, Harvey Co., Kas.; was m. to Daniel Webster Wilcox of Middleton, Conn. They have 1 dau. Abbie b. May 7, 1876. John R. married Emma Dorce Jones of Newton, Kas., Jan. 31, 1883. Had a dau. b. Feb. 14, 1884. Abraham O. and Prentice B. live near Sun City, Barbour Co., Kas. John, Mary and Lucy live near Redden, Butler Co., Kas.

No. 130.

Edmund A. Breed 125,	b. Dec.	21, 1823,	
Married	April	1860,	
Angeline Sterns	b. April	7, 1835,	
Horace Howard	b. Aug.	25, 1862,	
Mattie Amelia	b. March	4, 1864,	
Charles Niles	b. Nov.	3, 1865,	
Henry Jerin	b. Dec.	15, 1871,	

Edmund A. Breed was b. in Stonington, Conn., and in the Spring of 1833 his father took him to Fulton Co., Ill. He has been a farmer. His w. was b. in Rochester, N. Y., "and at the age of 4 years was taken to Illinois. Her father's mother was a Cooper (b. in Vermont) and related to Peter Cooper of New York." In 1884 his chn. were all living at home. He was m. in Rochester, and lives near Canton, Ill.

No. 131.

Joseph Breed 31,	b. Oct.	4, 1708,	
Married	June	2, 1737,	
Precilla Avery	b.		
Joseph 132,	b. April	81, 1738, d.	1808.
Avery	b. Nov.	21, 1739,	

Joseph Breed was buried in Washington Co., Georgia.

No. 132.

Joseph Breed 131,	b. April	1, 1738, d.	1808.
Married			
Avery	b.		
William 133,	b.	1769, d.	1837.
John	b.	1771,	
Avery	b.	1773,	

No. 133.

William Breed 132,	b.	1769, d.	1837.
Married		1800,	
Frances Brantley	b.		
Nathan	b.	1801, d.	1873.
John 134,	b.	1803, d.	1868.
Philip Brantley 135	b.	1804, d.	1876.
Joseph 137,	b.	1806,	
Samantha	b.	1808,	
William Jasper 138	b. June	19, 1813,	
William Avery	b.	1818, d.	1882.
Cordelia	b.	1820,	
Richard N.	b.	1822,	
Larkin 139,	b. March	25, 1824,	
Washington Taylor	b.		
Nancy	b.		

William Breed, Sr., was buried in Randolph Co., Alabama.

Nathan had no chn. Samantha m. Jefferson Faulkner and had 7 chn. William Avery had 7 chn.

No. 134.

John Breed 133.	b.	1803, d.	1868.
Married			
Walker	b.	1830,	
Thomas	b.	1833,	
Jeptha	b.	1840,	

No. 135.

Philip Brantley Breed 133, b.	1804, d.	1876.
Married	1837,	
Elizabeth Middleton	b.	
Richard J. 136,	b. April 6, 1839,	
Alcy L.	b.	1841,
Nancy J.	b.	1842,
John M.	b.	1846,
Francis C.	b.	1848,
Elias G.	b.	1850,
Samantha B.	b.	1853,
Mary J.	b.	1856,
Sallie A.	b.	1857,
William B.	b.	1862,

Philip Brantley Breed d. in Alabama. His w. was a dau. of John Middleton of Virginia.

No. 136.

Richard J. Breed 135, b. April 6, 1839,	
Married	1868,
F. P. Easom	b.
Thomas L.	b. May 21, 1869,
Louis B.	b. May 13, 1871,
Annie E.	b. April 17, 1873,
Sarah C.	b. March 17, 1875,
Fannie C.	b. Aug. 21, 1876,
Cephetta M.	b. March 16, 1878,
Richard J., Jr.	b. Dec. 2, 1879,
John Elias	b. Jan. 24, 1884,

Rev. Richard J. Breed is a Baptist clergyman in Rock Mills, Alabama.

No. 137.

Joseph Breed 133	b.	1806,
Married		
Pasley Faulkner	b.	
Harriet E.	b.	1835,
Jefferson F.	b.	1837,
William	b.	1840,
Malissia	b.	1842,
Francis	b.	1847,

No. 138.

William Jasper Breed 133,	b. June 19,	1813,
Married	Nov. 5,	1837,
Eliza A.	b.	1810, d. June 29, 1865.
B. Jephtha	b. Jan. 13,	1839,
William B.	b. Feb. 23,	1843, d. Nov. 20, 1861.
James M.	b. Dec. 25,	1844,
Joseph W.	b. July 1,	1847,
Francis E.	b. Jan. 20,	1841, d. June 11, 1865.
Samantha B. J.	b. March 21,	1849,
Eliza A.	b. May 23,	1851, d. Jan. 17, 1871.
Sarah C.	b. Aug. 24,	1853,

B. Jephtha Breed m. 1868, Parmelia Chatham. James M. m. in 1881, Laura M. Millan, and had one son. Joseph W. m. in 1877, Rosa M. Millan. They had two sons and three daus. Samantha B. J. m. in 1879, Benjamin Cannon. They had three sons and three daus. Sarah C. m Nov., 1868, T. F. Fisher, and had two sons and three daus.

No. 139.

Larkin Breed 133,	b. March 25,	1824,
Married	Dec. 28,	1843,
Catherine Tindell	b.	1826, d. Aug. 4, 1864.
William Nathan	b. Oct. 13,	1845,
Thomas L.	b. Nov. 21,	1847, d. July 14, 1882.
Amarintha S.	b. Oct. 12,	1849,
Sarah F.	b. April 2,	1851,
Texanna	b. July 3,	1853,
Mary	b. June 19,	1855, d. Aug. 1870.
Catherine	b. March 19,	1858,
Jabez L. C.	b. Oct. 21,	1859,
Emily	b. Feb. 7,	1862, d. July 11, 1866.
Married 2d wife	Feb. 20,	1881,
Mrs. M. M. Garrett	b.	
Percy Brantley	b. Dec. 27,	1882,
Avery Caldwell	b. June 29,	1884,
Lucien Rich	b. March 17,	1886,

William Nathan Breed m. Georgia Pope.

Thomas L. m. Sallie Samuels. Amarintha S. m. J. L. Billingsly. Sarah F. m. F. E. Samuels. Catherine m. William Lindsay.

Larkin Breed's 2d w., Mrs. Garrett, had been a Miss Mendenhall.

No. 140.

Allen Breed 51,	b. Aug.	29, 1714,	
Married	Feb.	2, 1737,	
Ann Cole	b.		
Ann	b. July	11, 1739,	
Abigail	b. Jan.	30, 1740,	
Zeruah	b. Oct.	23, 1741,	
Mary	b. Jan.	3, 1744,	
William	b. Sep.	20, 1745,	
Allen	b. Nov.	14, 1747,	
Susannah	b. June	3, 1750,	
Married 2d w.	July	5, 1752,	
Hannah Dewey	b.		
Gershom 141,	b. April	29, 1756, d. Aug.	1815.
Jabish 158,	b. Feb.	24, 1758,	
Esther	b. Aug.	5, 1759,	
Christopher	b. July	25, 1761,	
Joseph 164,	b. Feb.	21, 1763, d. Sep.	1828.
Hannah	b. July	29, 1765,	

No. 141.

Gershom Breed 140,	b. April	29, 1756, d. Aug.	1815.
Married			
Hannah Palmer	b.		
William	b.		
Allen 142,	b. Aug.	3, 1781, d. Feb.	18, 1866.
Palmer 146,	b.	1782, d. Dec.	10, 1816.
Van Rensselaer	b.	1791, d. Oct.	15, 1815.
James 151,	b. June	13, 1794, d. Jan.	27, 1884.
Christopher	b.		
Thomas	b.		
Noyes	b.		
Lydia V. 155,	b.		
Hannah V. 156,	b.		
Mary 157,	b.		
Delia	b.		

Gershom Breed came to Manlius, Onondaga Co., N. Y., in 1793, about two years after a Church was formed, and he, taking the pastorate, retained it until his death, at which time his son Allen became the pastor. His w. was from Stonington.

Christopher was killed by the fall of a tree while young. Rensselaer served in the army during the War of 1812. His w. was Lydia Palmer. William d. young. Noyes m. Lydia Mecham; went West in 1817, and d. in Illinois at the age of 25 years.

No. 142.

Allen Breed 141,	b. Aug. 3, 1781,	d. Feb. 18, 1866.
Married		
Amelia Teall	b.	d. April 5, 1839.
Amelia	b. July 2, 1801,	
Hannah	b. Dec. 3, 1802,	
Allen Oliver Teall 143	b. Feb. 21, 1804,	d. 1876.
Phebe	b. April 3, 1806,	
Gershom P. 145,	b. Jan. 17, 1810,	
John	b. June 15, 1812,	
Lydia B.	b. Aug. 14, 1816,	
Mary	b. Nov. 1, 1819,	d. Dec. 15, 1837.
George A.	b. Aug. 13, 1821,	
Charles G.	b. Aug. 11, 1824,	

Allen Breed succeeded his father as pastor of the Baptist Church in Manlius, N. Y.

Amelia m. Pardon Thompson, June 24, 1841. Hannah m. March 16, 1823, Philo Hoskins, and had two daus. One of them is Mrs. M. W. Bowen, of Cayuga Lake, N. Y., with whom she now lives. Phebe m. Albert Vienne, in 1832, and has two chn. living in Clay, N. Y. Lydia B. m. John Sweeting, June 6, 1855. John was b. in Manlius, Onondaga county, N. Y., and went to Cuthbert, Ala., in 1837. He was m. June 11, 1848. Is a tanner by trade. Served in the army against the Indians in Florida. George A. m. Ann Eliza Westover, of Manlius, N. Y.

No. 143.

Allen Oliver Teall Breed 142,	b. Feb. 21, 1804,	d. 1876.
Married		
Margaret Shields	b.	
Charles A. 144,	b. 1848,	

Allen O. T. Breed was educated at Hamilton College. He was a clerk for a while and then went to Monroe, Mich., and entered mercantile business. He afterward went to Chicago, and next to Milwaukee, Wis. (June 1835), where he erected a trading post, transacting the usual trader's business with the Indians and settlers.

Lucy Ann m. Feb. 10, 1859, George H. Fowler, b. Aug. 17, 1834, in Lewis county, N. Y. She was b. in Milwaukee county, Wis. Their chn. were: Elliott S., b. Jan. 4, 1860; Lillie M., b. May 13, 1864; Roy E., b. Feb. 6, 1874, and Myron M., b. July 3, 1876.

No. 144.

Charles A. Breed 143, b.	1848,
Married	

Allen A.	b.	1875,
George Lewis	b.	1880,

Charles A. Breed m. an adopted dau. of Geo. A. Breed 130.

No. 145.

Gershom P. Breed 142, b. Jan.	17, 1810,
Married	

Katherine Leech	b.	
Henry Allen	b.	1844,
Mary	b.	

Gershom P. Breed is a Deacon of the Fifth Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wis.

No. 146.

Palmer Breed 141	b.	1782, d. Dec. 10, 1816.
Married		

Abigail Money	b.	
Barnet M. 147,	b. May	18, 1808,
Charlotte	b.	
Abigail	b.	

No. 147.

Barnet M. Breed 146, b. May 18, 1808,
Married

Palmer 148,	b. Sept.	24, 1832,
Benjamin Franklin b.	Aug.	3, 1834,
Eugene 149,	b. Dec.	18, 1841,
Luther L.	b. July	26, 1846,
Harvey 150,	b. Oct.	29, 1849,

No. 148.

Palmer Breed 147 b. Sept. 24, 1832,
Married

Franklin J.	b. Oct.	10, 1869,
Andrew H.	b. Oct.	28, 1873,

No. 149.

Eugene Breed 147, b. Dec. 18, 1841,
Married

Eugene	b. Dec.	3, 1870,
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No. 150.

Harvey Breed 147, b. Oct. 29, 1849,
Married

Frederick V.	b. June	10, 1877,
Charles F.	b. March	14, 1878,

No. 151.

James Breed 141,	b. June	13, 1794,	d. Jan.	27, 1884.
Married	Feb.	2, 1817,		
Elizabeth Kiune	b. Jan.	18, 1799,	d. May	22, 1846.
Sophonra	b. Nov.	11, 1817,	d. Aug.	15, 1827.
Simon P. 152,	b. Feb.	1, 1819,		
Franklin	b. June	28, 1820,		
Condace 154,	b. Nov.	10, 1821,		
Hannah	b. Feb.	17, 1823,		
Ezra	b. Dec.	23, 1824,	d. Aug.	15, 1825.
George W.	b. July	13, 1826,		
Marvin A.	b. July	19, 1828,		
Justus H.	b. March	16, 1830,		
Levi N.	b. Dec.	6, 1831,	d. Aug.	19, 1867.
John	b. Sep.	10, 1833,	d. May	10, 1835.
M. Adelia	b. Dec.	6, 1835,	d. March	1, 1855.
Sarah E.	b. March	31, 1838,	d. Sep.	19, 1847.
Xenophon	b. Dec.	14, 1841,		

The Bureau Co. Tribune of Dec. 22, 1881, gave a full account of a reunion of the children of James Breed, from which we take the following :

" On the 10th of November, an interesting reunion of the Breed family took place at the residence of Mr. Austin Gillett, in Cass County, Michigan.

It had been over forty years since they had all been together. They had all left their New York home many years ago, and on reassembling it was interesting to mark the great changes that had occurred. They came from eight different States and Territories. They went away mere striplings—boys and girls. They came back old men and women, the youngest being forty-six years old, all wearing spectacles and the men bald and gray. They had not grown much in height, but it was remarkable how they had dilated laterally. There were before the process of disintegration commenced, seven brothers and four sisters. Since then two had died—the youngest son and the youngest daughter. The mother had also gone to her 'long sleep that knows no waking.' There were present at the reunion all the living children—six men and three women. The aged father, who resides with one of the sons in New York, was too feeble to stand the trip. Dr. S. P. Breed, Franklin Breed, Candace Gillett and children, Hannah Martin and daughter, Geo. W. Breed, M. A. Breed, Justus H. Breed, Levi N. Breed, Mary A. Loosley and husband, Jas. A. Bond and daughter, Mrs. Roxanna Benedict and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

The occasion of the reunion was the 60th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Candace Gillett.

The party came together on the 9th and all stayed until the 12th, when part of the company felt compelled to leave for their homes. The remainder stayed a day or two longer.

The 10th was passed in a highly satisfactory manner by the guests in regaling themselves on the many rare and good things prepared for them by the hospitable host and hostess, which seemed to stimulate all to 'a feast of reason and a flow of soul.' After the dinner hour the party were invited into the parlor, tastefully arranged and decorated by the hostess, when Mr. Thompson opened the exercises with a short prayer. Mrs. Gillett followed in a neat, touching and womanly address of welcome.

‘Dr. S. P. Breed was then called on for remarks, who said that ‘it gave him the keenest pleasure to be able, under the inspiration of circumstances so peculiarly felicitous, to voice the minds and feelings of the Breed family in thanking his sister for her efforts, so well-timed and successful, in bringing the family together after so long a separation, from different directions and from such remote distances.

Whenever he had thought of the pleasure in store for us at the prospective reunion, he had felt his pulse beating quicker, his heart palpitating with excitement, and was in a perpetual flutter of anticipation and expectation.

As we take a look over this little company, coming together from the East and from the West, from the North and from the South, and remember whose sons and daughters we are, it is by no means strange that our minds are at once crowded with delicious thoughts, precious memories, and filled with conflicting emotions.

But amid all these multitudinous objects now crowding on our imagination, there stand out most clear and distinct in the foreground of the picture, two central figures, always present, never obscured by dark lines or shades, however shifting the other objects in the picture may be. These two are father and mother. The former now venerated and consecrated by age, and too feeble to make one of this party, and the latter long since gone to her rest, whose name is canonized in our affections, sacred “as the gods on sainted hills,” who died that we might live, and whose short, sharp and eventful life gave to the world this goodly family.’

The Doctor then gave a detailed account of the several families.

Franklin Breed stayed on the old homestead, but finally came West in 1856, settled near the Doctor’s and followed his trade, that of carriage maker for several years, but devoted his leisure hours in completing an invention of his own, for bending and turning plow-handles, which was quite an ingenious machine in its way, and proved for a time quite a lucrative business.

But he seemed to be possessed with a roving disposition, and was not inclined to be kept steady to one calling or place. He is an excellent workman, very ingenious, and has invented

and obtained letters patent on several mechanical devices, which he hopes will bring him riches some day, but as yet that day has not come. He now lives in Faribault, Rice County, Minn.

Mrs. Hannah (Breed) Martin came out west to Muskegon, Mich., in 1854. Mr. Martin went into the army in 1862, and came home disabled for life. He still lives but is a pensioner. Mrs. Martin has two children living, a son and a daughter, the latter of whom was with the mother at the party, a sprightly lass of fifteen summers.

Geo. W. Breed came to Illinois in 1849, stayed one season, but not being quite satisfied, returned to New York, and was employed on the Lake Shore R. R. in the construction department, and is now superintendent of construction on the eastern division of said road. His home is Silver Creek, New York.

M. A. Breed learned the drug business with Dr. Shaw in Fulton, New York, came west in 1848, clerked for J. G. McCreery, Rushville, Illinois and subsequently for Dr. Hoffman, Quincy, Illinois; went to California in 1852, returned in 1857, settled in Peoria in the same year, sold out in 1867, went to Europe in 1868, opened in Chicago a fine store of fancy goods brought from Germany and Italy in 1869, sold out and returned to Peoria in 1871, where he now resides, and has the credit of having the finest store of fine arts and fancy goods west of the Alleghany Mountains.

Justus H. Breed is a genius in his way, a shrewd business man of an off-hand, rough-and-ready style. He came to Illinois in 1849, went to California in 1856, went to Honey Lake in 1857, to Arizona in 1875, and opened a trading house at River Station on the Little Colorado River in 1878, where he still resides.

Levi N. Breed came to Illinois in 1849, went to California in 1853, to Honey Lake Valley in 1861 where he now resides. He has the name of being a well-to-do merchant and an extensive rancher.

Those who attended the reunion expressed themselves as highly gratified with their visit, and all felt amply paid for coming, although some had travelled nearly 3,000 miles to be there. It was certainly a notable thing for a family of eleven

children at the parting, after an absence of forty years, for nine of them to meet as they did, representing with their families over sixty persons.

In February, 1885, Fred. A. Breed, son of L. N. Breed, in company with another merchant of Los Angeles, Cal., was on his way to Albuquerque for supplies; and, on arriving at Blue Water Station, they went out on the platform to view the country. Shortly after another train came along, and a collision was the result—instantly killing Fred, and fatally injuring his friend. The remains were taken to Los Angeles for interment where the father lives and the deceased was well known. He was 22 years of age, and a grad. of Heald's business college of San Francisco. Afterwards he was engaged in abstracting for the law office of Gillette, Gibson & Wood; but for the last two years he was a partner with his uncle in merchandizing at Holbrook, Arizona. He was m. about eight months before his death to a Miss Bryant of Chico, Cal.

The death of this promising young man was a stunning blow to his wife and parents, and his many relatives and friends deeply sympathized with them in their sad affliction.

The members of this family having been invited to attend a second reunion, to be held at the home of Dr. S. P. Breed, at Centre Grove Farm, near Princeton, Bureau county, Illinois, assembled there on September 22, and 23, 1886, the first day being devoted mainly to the inspection of the Doctor's beautiful home, and becoming better acquainted with his family.

The meeting was organized on Thursday, September 24th, by the selection of L. N. Breed, of Los Angeles, Cal., as Chairman, and C. N. Bond, of Chicago, Ill., Secretary. Dr. S. P. Breed made an address of welcome.

Mrs. Hannah Martin, Mrs. Adelia Loosley, Dr. Franklin Breed and Mrs. Candace Gillett each made a short speech, thanking the Doctor for the cordial greeting he had extended to all.

Chairman L. N. Breed, of Los Angeles, Cal., in speaking on the subject of reunions, made the following remarks:

"Dear Friends:—The idea of holding a reunion of the Breed family, originated first, I believe, with our sister Candace, and to her belongs the credit of having successfully carried

out that project, and gathered together the most scattered of our family, after so many long years of separation.

In accordance with her desire, we met at her home in Michigan, five years ago, and then held our first reunion—the remembrance of which is very pleasing to me, and no doubt as much so to every one of you who were then present.

Our oldest brother, who we must now look upon as the head of the family, becoming somewhat enthused over the success of that reunion, determined that it should be repeated sometime in the future, not exceeding five years. Accordingly, last month he issued his proclamation, and sent out summonses to the different States and Territories, requesting the members of the Breed family to congregate at Centre Grove Farm, near Princeton, Ill., on the 23d of this month, for the purpose of holding our second reunion.

Such a meeting as this twenty years ago, would have consumed so much time, and been attended with so much expense to some of us, that I doubt very much whether the project could have been carried out. But now that the East and the West have been united with bands of steel, and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans have been welded, we look upon this trip across the continent as of but very little more importance than an ordinary morning call.

I find a vast difference in journeying across the continent in 1853 and in 1886. Then I was four months in driving cattle across the arid plains and rugged mountains, swimming rivers and fighting Indians, and subsisting on bacon and beans. Now the trip is made in four days, and those four days are spent in a palace car, where you have a darkey to black your boots and supply you with ice-water, and where you can enjoy all the comforts and luxuries of life which may be obtained at your own drawing-room home.

As to the representative men of the East and West who first conceived, and afterwards successfully carried out the great enterprise which brought about this state of affairs, were actuated solely by what would seem to be the future wants and necessities of the Breed family, I am unable to say; but I am willing to give them the benefit of the doubt, and concede that such was the fact. At all events, we are now enjoying the triumphs of skill, the labor and genius of those public benefac-

tors, and I rejoice to know that by reason of their efforts we are enabled to meet in the centre of this vast continent to-day, on such short notice, and with so little expense.

I look upon these reunions as great events in our lives—events worthy to be marked with white stones, and I hope to see them continued as often as possible in the future. It has been suggested by some one of the family that the reunions should be held once in every three years, instead of once in five; and when we take into consideration that life is short, and that many of us cannot reasonably hope to enjoy more than fifteen or twenty more of these meetings, I am not sure but that the suggestion is a very good one.

I should like very much to have the next reunion held at my home, in California. There, in the City of Angels, in the land of sunshine, under the vine and fig-tree, surrounded by blooming roses and fragrant orange blossoms, we could hold a reunion, without fear of cyclones or earthquakes. But, should this be deemed inexpedient by reason of the distance and expense, I shall be content to meet at any place you may suggest."

At the afternoon session Dr. S. P. Breed read a paper, on "Reunions and Genealogy of the Breed Family."

It is well known to some of you that, in 1868, Deacon J. C. Breed, of Jamestown, New York, called together quite a number of the Breeds living near him, as well as several more remote, and laid before them a report of his work in collecting the names and history of the Breed Family in America, in which he showed that all the Breeds in this country descended from Allyn Bread, born in England in 1601, came to America in 1630, and settled in Lynn, Mass.

Our cousin, Geo. A. Breed, Milwaukee, attended that meeting and it is through his courtesy that I am able to lay before you a paper published soon after, containing an account of the proceedings and work of the meeting. I had hoped that both of these gentlemen would be present to-day. However I have letters from them, expressing regrets at not being able to attend, and, moreover, signifying a hope that the meeting may fully meet our expectations.

Deacon J. C. Breed is the father of these reunions. In two letters recently received from him, he communicates some

interesting information in regard to his work in Jamestown, N. Y., where he settled in 1822, and speaks of the several families of Breeds there, and his children in business elsewhere.

These letters are open for your inspection. Copies of the report he made were sent to distant members of the Breed name, and one chanced to fall into the hands of J. Howard Breed, of Philadelphia, who determined thereupon to write an extended history of the Breeds as far back as their genealogy could be traced. I have had some correspondence with him on this subject, and it is through him chiefly, that I am able to lay before you some interesting information about our early ancestors.

Some two years since, through his earnest solicitation, I consented to prepare and forward to him brief sketches of the lives of our father, the late James Breed, and our mother, Elizabeth Breed, together with those of her children, for publication in that history. I did have some hope that J. H. Breed, the historian, would be here at this meeting, but for several good reasons he is not; nevertheless, I refer you to several of his letters here before us, which you can examine for yourselves, urging us to complete our part of this work. I hope you will, while here, supply me with the data I have been hitherto unable to obtain. In order to engage your more earnest attention to this matter, and moreover, to gratify a natural and laudable curiosity, I take it inherent in the breasts of all men to know something about their ancestors, I will call your attention for a few moments to this genealogical chart. (The Doctor had carefully prepared a genealogical chart upon a black-board, which with his explanations, made it very clear to all present).

Here you will see the name of Allen Bread, b. in England, in 1601, and as I have said, came to America in 1630, and settled in Lynn, where some of his descendants still reside. Below are the names of his four sons, Allen, Timothy, Joseph and John. Allen and Timothy were b. in England, in the years respectively, 1626 and 1628. Joseph and John were b. in Lynn, in 1632 and 1634. Allen of 1626, was the father of a long line of descendants. Some one hundred and four families of his progeny are still living in Lynn, (as you will see by reference to the recent letter of Deacon J. C. Breed) besides others, scattered far and near through the United States.

John Breed b. in 1663, grandson of Allen Breed of 1601—the primeval father of the Breeds in America—moved from Lynn to Stonington, Ct. He had three sons, John of 1700, Allen of 1714, and Gershom of 1715. This second son was our great-grandfather. I learn from reminiscences left by our grandfather, Gershom Breed, of Manlius, that our great-grandfather's name was Allen, and that he lived in Stonington, Ct., and was deacon of the Baptist Church there in 1765, (Elder Simeon Brown, pastor) and our grandfather, Elder Gershom Breed of 1755, moved from Stonington to Little Hoosic, Rensselaer Patent, N. Y., in 1789, residing there for four years, and in 1793 came to Manlius, Onondaga Co., N. Y., where our father was b. in 1794, being the youngest of his eleven children. So you see we have the connection complete—not a link missing in the chain of succession from the patriarch, Allyn Breed, of 1601, to our father.

Brother Marvin proposes that we have the next reunion on Breed's Hill, at the base of the Bunker Hill Monument, and invite all the Breeds in the United States to meet us there, and perhaps we may conclude to accept that proposal. I think if the five thousand Breeds in America would answer the roll call on that famous Hill, it would be more acceptable to the American people than to see the fulfillment of the prophecy of Robert Toombs, "That the day would come, when the slaveholder would call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill Monument." I hope, therefore, that none of the Breeds will feel aggrieved or less patriotic in consequence of this inaccuracy of history, unintentional as it undoubtedly was, but remember that this is not the only error of history. Columbus, you know, failed to get the honor of giving his name to the new world. The Breed family have survived and multiplied, and some of them are doing and feeling pretty well to-day, I thank you.

Here it is pertinent to remark, that Elder Gershom Breed was the first Baptist minister in Onondaga County, N. Y., and organized and established the first Baptist Church in the country, and that his name is frequently mentioned in connection with the early history of the country. His oldest son, Elder Allen Breed, of 1780, followed the profession of his father, continued on the old homestead, and labored far and

near, preaching to, and building up churches in the country, and d. at a ripe old age of some eighty-four years, respected and honored by all who knew him.

Elder Gershom Breed, the pioneer of Manlius, m. Hannah Palmer. Five of the sons, intervening between Allen and James, I never knew, they having all d. before I was old enough to remember them. Our uncle Allen, I knew very well. He was a very good man. The youngest, James, I had some knowledge of—I lived with him until I was 19 years old. I must acknowledge that he was not a very great or wise man, as the world goes, but he had no glaring faults; he had many homely, and simple virtues; unadorned with dash or style, but eminently practical, and more useful than ornamental. But I must return to the brothers and sisters between Allen and James, our father.

My knowledge of them is very meagre. I remember hearing father speak of them incidentally from time to time, but I can only recall a few points."

Dr. Breed then gave some statistics, and then continued, "Aunt Lydia Breed m. one Ralph Eaton. They had one son whom they gave the euphaneous Scriptural name of Simon Peter; but the name, or something else, was too much for him, and he d. a short time before I was b., and Aunt Lydia requesting the privilege of giving poor miserable me this name of her dead boy, it was so determined. Well, that name or something else was pretty hard on me for a while, for I remember hearing mother say that I came very near going under several times while young; but finally, as by the skin of my teeth, I survived and am able to materialize slightly here on this occasion. Aunt Lydia Eaton moved into the western portion of New York soon after the circumstance above related. They had another son, whom they named after his father, Ralph. He came back to Onondaga Co., on a visit with his mother some time in 1840 or 1841. He was a quiet, steady boy, given much to reading, and promised to be a student, but how he has turned out I do not know.

I may be allowed to remark in this connection, that when my son was b. in 1861, Richard Yates, just elected Governor of this State, was a very popular man, not only for his eloquent defence of the administration, but had made himself conspicu-

ous in the previous years as a true Republican, when it cost something to be one; but there was cloud resting upon his character in consequence of his habit of drinking. I thought to name my boy after him, but I had some apprehension that he might not stand firmly to his pledge to quit drinking. So, I wrote the name in the record, 'R. Yates Breed,' with the mental reservation that the 'R' might stand for Richard or Ralph, as time should determine. We finally chose Ralph, a family name, and one my father often spoke of in connection with Aunt Lydia's husband—Ralph Eaton.

Our sister Hannah, here, was named after her Aunt Hannah, and sister Adelia, also here, was named after Aunts Mary and Delia, with the prefix of the letter A to the name. I remember the talk between father and mother over this naming very well. Mother did not quite like the name Delia; it seemed unfinished, and she proposed the prefix and it was adopted.

One of the uncles—I think it was Rensselaer—served in the War of 1812 and our father served for a time as his substitute, while he was at home sick. Father, long afterwards, drew a land warrant. Rensselaer, however, obtained soon after the War a warrant, or title for a tract of land somewhere in Illinois, and started from home to see it and if it suited him, to settle on it; but what accident befell him we know not, for he was never heard from afterwards. I remember hearing father speak of his departure, and deplore the uncertainty of his fate. And it is to this melancholy circumstance that I attribute largely the fact, that years after, when I was about to leave home for Illinois, he was very reluctant to give his consent, referring pathetically to the fact that his brother had years before started for that wild, far-off country, and that no tidings ever came back from him. And I remember, moreover, that he appeared to be more deeply affected than I ever saw him before. His was not an emotional nature; he was not easily or strongly impressed, ordinarily, with either joy or sorrow. The repose of his character was remarkable.

In running over the long list of Christian names of the Breeds, you will notice that Allen and Gershom and John recur several times. These appear to have been through the several generations favorite names. The oldest sons of several families

were named Allen, and the second Gershom. Our brother Marvin A. Breed's middle name is Allen.

Our grandfather's name was Gershom, and his father's name was Allen of 1714. He was the second son of John 1663, who moved from Lynn to Stonington, and is therefore called the father of the Stonington branch of the Breed family in America. It is because these family names occur so frequently that the historian is obliged to affix the date of birth to the names, to properly distinguish.

I have here simply traced our line of descent from the first Breed who settled in America, in 1630 ; but this gives a very inadequate conception of the many collateral branches now living in the United States, all descended from the same primitive stock. It is said the Breeds now number some five thousand in this country. You will see at once, that to write a complete history of all these families is a stupendous work, but I think J. Howard Breed is the man to do it, and I hope our own family will find an appropriate place in that work."

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE BREED FAMILY.

Taking the above title for his subject, Mr. Franklin Breed delivered the following address, which was listened to with deep interest by all present :

"About forty years ago, in the State of New York, there gathered a little group of children at the fireside of parental guardianship, to participate and sympathize with each other, as the oldest son left home, to take his chances among strangers, or alone in the pathless wilds, far away towards the setting sun. All eyes were watching, while step after step carried him farther and farther away. Their eyes becoming dim with tears, they could only see something in the distance like a small shadow till at length all disappeared, when the father, mother, brothers and sisters, one and all, sought some lone, secluded spot, asking themselves the question, 'Will my son, my brother, ever return?'

Soon after the second son followed the example. The sisters in the meanwhile struck for deep water in life's great ocean. But before many night falls had closed in upon this

jubilant family, a strange sensation came over all. The old-time clock had ceased to tick, as though afraid to break the silence that reigned in the home mansion ; the grinding at the mill was low ; mourners went about the streets ; the mother of their infant days, like a wearied dove, had drooped her wings—no more to plume on the terraqueous globe. But before the demise had taken one oblivious step, that angel sister Eliza, (who, just before her departure, sat upon her brother's knee, and with her sweet lips imprinted upon his brow a parting kiss), following in the wake of inspired light, went to her mother and to her mother's God. Ah, who can stay the uprising of a saddened heart, by the invasions of death, but a God? The inspired soul speaks out, 'Give me Jesus, who alone can quiet the fears and calm the troubled soul amid the rising waters of death.'

Verily each one of this family knows right well what it is to stand by and see their loved ones step into its chilling flood.

But time sped, until at length the younger boys as with one bound, leaped from the old domicile, and in a moment were gone from sight. Through vales, o'er plains and mountain peaks—on and on, until their feet dipped in the blue waters of the Pacific.

It is befitting to note some characteristics of this family, which are peculiar to each and all. Ancestry has transmitted to them a bold, determined, dominant disposition of honesty, industry, perseverance and self-reliance.

They have never been known to back down, or give up the chase in whatever they have undertaken. The effect of their pursuit has not been fame or applause, but financially to build up and establish a business of their own ; and, in pursuit of this, their foot-prints may be seen in numerous States, up and down rivers and lakes, often fording the same, high or low, apparently bidding defiance to storm and tempest ; ministering to the sick and dying ; establishing trading-posts, founding towns and villages, where the white man had not dared to venture. Forward they go, stretching their limbs from shore to shore, crossing the continent, and dropping a hook upon the stamping grounds of kings and nobles, beyond the waters of the Atlantic. Stopping not here—onward, onward, has been their watchword, until they have dipped their cup in the morning light, beneath

the rising stars of creation—found the solution to some of her unmeasured problems, and drawn a line of distinction between matter and immaterial substance.

If none of this family have risen above an 'M. D.' or 'Honorable' in position, the reason, perhaps, may be found in the fact that they have never applied themselves to such an undertaking; but they have been content to engage the quiet and easy flow of their most natural abilities in putting together the woof and warp of the real home-spun material. Yet, it seems apparent that their class-mates and teachers have been so wild as to award them the palm of honor in original productions and well-timed speeches. Their impress appears here and there, along the great thoroughfares of internal improvements; while the Ship of State has been held to sea by force of their council. And we beg leave to suggest here (if we may be allowed the assertion), they have set forth aphorisms, and made a few marks upon the great canvass of human history that will, doubtless, be visible when time puts on her evening gown, crouching beneath the weight of years.

It is highly proper to remark that the female members of this family have not been at all behind in showing forth the same characteristics. They have not only acted well their part in the legitimate relations of their sex, but in times of pecuniary need, they have been known to step to the front, and with their own hands, successfully ply the propelling oars. Not that other families have not done as well; but tell me if you know of any who have held a bare-hand grip to the raw edges of life, when the cut has gone deeper, or the smart been more severe? In perils by sea and by land, by night and by day, their footsteps might have been heard, pressing their way forward, until they have really gained the object of their pursuit. And now have returned—reassembled at the eldest brother's Illinois home; here and there upon the green lawn, in the parlor, on the veranda, in the hall proper, up stairs, in the basement dining-hall, in the cook-room—two and two speaking to each other once more—here are forty years condensed into one day."

The subject of "Our Mother" fell to the lot of Dr. S. P. Breed, who paid the following tribute to her memory. He said:

"Our mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Kiune. She was the third child and second dau. of Ezra and Mary Kiune,

of Manlius, Onondaga county, N. Y., where she was b. January 18, 1799. She d. of malignant erysipelas, a short time after her last accouchment.

During a period of twenty-nine years, three months and twenty days of married life, she bore to her husband fourteen living children, ten of them living to maturity, nine of them are still living and eight have answered to the roll-call here to-day.

Sophronia, the eldest child, d. at the age of nine years, nine months and four days, of malarial fever. Ezra, the sixth child, d. at the age of eleven months and twenty days, of cholera infantum. John, the eleventh child, d. at the age of one year and seven months, of strangulation with a few grains of corn which he had in his mouth, and while at play with some of the older children, he sucked them down into the wind-pipe, during a paroxysm of laughter.

I was present and remember the painful circumstance as well as if it had been but yesterday, although it was over fifty years ago. It was on a Sunday evening, near sun down. Uncle Japheth Kinne and his w., near neighbors and relatives, were there, making an evening call, as they often did. Father and mother and the two friends were sitting together on the porch, engaged in conversation, while the children were playing around them. John was just learning to join in the sports, and he was the central figure, as he was so young and sprightly. He had a small ear of red corn in his hand, and had bitten off a few kernels and had them in his mouth. He started to go to his mother, by whose chair I was standing. As he toddled off on his perilous journey, some one of the children behind him cried out 'I'll catch you,' and at the same time imitating footsteps behind him. He quickened his pace, and looked around to see how near the pursuer was, and, elated with his success, he burst into a fit of laughter; but when he fetched a deep inspiration, he sucked the corn into his wind-pipe, and fell to the floor in a fit of strangulation. Deacon Kinne, who sat nearest, picked him up and gave him to the arms of our mother, who had arisen from her chair and come forward to receive him. The child had already turned black or purple in the face, and was struggling violently for the breath it could not obtain. Mother made some ineffectual efforts to relieve the

choking and suffocating child, but soon discovering her failure to do so, sank into a chair with the child in her arms, in utter despair. Father started for a doctor, but long before he could get to them, poor little Johnny was cold in death. Who can imagine the terror and anguish of those few moments, which seemed so long and stirred up our emotions so deeply! Then came the shroud, the coffin, the funeral, and the slow, silent and solemn march to the grave. How plainly are these sad events engraven on the tablets of our memory! How many of you remember them as I do?

This was the third death that had occurred in the family within ten years. These bereavements, and much sickness among the other children during this decade, in connection with over-work, and it may be added, the many anxieties and cares incident to the necessary provision for so large a family, tended to depress the spirits of the young mother, naturally vivacious, and cast a sober and serious mien upon her, which settled into a persistent type in her character. These early trials, moreover, no doubt served to render her more lenient and kind—more forbearing and affectionate toward the living, in consideration of the memory of the dead. Albeit, I doubt not that this equanimity of temper and unvarying amiability served to elicit from the children greater affection and a more considerate and respectful behavior. This leads me to say that our mother, in many respects, was more than an ordinary woman. It seems to me she came very near filling the ideal measure of exemplifying all the cardinal virtues. She illustrated practically the faithful, noble and generous qualities of the ideal mother. She was very industrious and skillful in her work, quick and methodical in her arrangement, patient in affliction, charitable and forbearing towards the unwary, sympathetic and helpful among the sick, and generous to the needy and the poor, and remarkably free from any vindictive spirit towards even the unthankful and the evil. When she felt it her duty to punish her children, which she sometimes did, there never appeared any passion in the stroke. She reasoned with them, and impressed upon them the fact that it was for their good, and that it was a painful duty to be obliged to inflict upon them any bodily pain. She was a good disciplinarian in her family, and governed it with a firm but lenient hand. Obedience and order, were

prime factors in her household. Nor was she wanting in public spirit ; she engaged cheerfully in helping forward every enterprise which she believed calculated to elevate, civilize and Christianize mankind.

In her family she was an incessant worker ; and it does seem marvelous to us now what that woman did accomplish, when it is remembered that she lived under the old regime, when she was obliged to take her materials in their primary stage, and work them with her own hands up through the various processes necessary to make them subserve their purpose. It was in this way that she made nearly all the bed-clothing and wearing-apparel for her large family—carding, spinning, weaving, cutting, making, washing, ironing and mending all their clothing ; at the same time doing the house-work for them until she had children large enough to help her ; and, moreover, during all these long years of over a quarter of a century, the cradle in the corner had its occupant and needed attention. Amid all these multitudinous labors and cares, she found time to read her Bible and attend the regular meetings of the Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

This remarkable woman was of a delicate mold, fair complexion, black hair, blue eyes, of medium height, with a pleasing address and agreeable presence. She was modest and retiring in her deportment, unostentatious in manners, though dignified and self-possessed to a remarkable degree. When she arose to speak in meetings, as she often did, she was always listened to with interest. Her style was conversational, and her speech easy flowing and graceful. She was never unduly excited or elated ; neither was she often disconcerted. She seemed to have her object well in hand. She spoke briefly, and proceeded on to the conclusion without hesitation or repetition.

During all her trials, disappointments, losses and bereavements—amid the cares and perplexities incident to her lot and station, she never complained, and was always animated with a comfortable hope of a better future and a happier hereafter in the great Beyond.

Such, in brief, is an imperfect sketch of our mother, as she appears to us now, after the lapse of over forty years since she was laid away in the cold and silent grave. Although she lies

full low in that deep and narrow house, yet she lies in peace. No trouble, no pain or sorrow can ever reach her now. Her life was short, and its events were sharp ; but as soon as her task was done, she gathered up the folds of her mantle, wrapped them around her comely form, and laid herself down to a long, silent and dreamless sleep. But she is not forgotten. Her memory, like the faded rose, still leaves a sweet perfume behind. This delicate fragrance will continue to regale our moral senses while memory reigns and life endures."

At the conclusion of the Doctor's remarks, Mrs. Candace Gillett, of Union, Mich., arose and entertained the audience with some of her recollections of her parents. She took for her subject "Our Father," and spoke as follows :

OUR FATHER.

"We have met here to-day at Brother Simon's Illinois home, after five years of separation—the same number and the same faces except a few. There have been some sad changes since we last met. Our father has been called to his long home, and three of our number have each buried a darling son ; yet our family circle of brothers and sisters, nine in number, is still unbroken, and all are here to-day, excepting George, who is detained on account of sickness.

Brother Simon, being the oldest, and his w. a most estimable lady, we have thought best to leave the programme for the occasion, entirely to them. We find a topic has been selected for each one, to bring out the characteristics of the Breed family. Brother Simon has chosen the subject of 'Our Mother,' and desires me to speak of 'Our Father.'

Although I am the oldest daughter now living, and remember some incidents of our early life, which you perhaps have forgotten, yet I feel incompetent to do justice to a subject which lies so near my heart.

Our father was twenty-two years of age when he married our mother who was only eighteen. Their first house-keeping was in rooms with grandfather Breed—a large two-story stone house, built on an elevated portion of his farm, overlooking several villages, near Fayetteville, Onondaga county, N. Y.,

where grandfather Breed preached until he died. - I think father only moved twice in his lifetime, after settling on a farm—the last one being to Hannibal, N. Y., where both of our parents lie buried. I can scarcely speak of our father, aside from our mother, for they both possessed sterling qualities, which to me seem rare in these days. I know we all loved mother dearly and truly, and I feel that her very life was sacrificed on the altar of affection; but when I call to mind the many good qualities of our father, I feel that he, too, has helped weave the great thread of our lives, by the example of his noble traits of character. His life was noted for his industrious habits, honesty in his dealings, prudence in his behavior, discreet and modest in all his actions, frugal in his expenditures, and temperate in all things. He was kind and neighborly, affectionate and sympathetic. I have known him to weep in very sympathy with others at what some would call a trivial sorrow. Although he was a man of few words, he always spoke his mind, and to the point, and would quite often repeat some passage of the Scripture, to give it weight.

I have never heard either of our parents use a vulgar or slang word—something I fear every child cannot say of their parents now.

As we seldom kept any hired help, we were early taught habits of industry and economy, which I assure you has been no detriment to us through life. I well remember when sister Hannah and myself were quite young, father took it upon himself, during the winter evenings, to give us our first lessons in knitting, and thus to weave 'the stocking, the suspender and the garter. And, when only ten and twelve years old, we were taught to spin tow and wool, on a big wheel, and father made a long, low bench for us to walk on, in order to reach and turn the wheel-rim.

What father lacked in literary education, was made up in good morals, sound principles, with a thorough religious life. And here let me say, that brother Simon has spoken of our mother, and her beautiful traits of character—of all which she was well worthy—yet he has failed to speak sufficiently of her religious life. I feel that it is but just to her memory, and due to her as a Christian, that I should speak of her here, in connection with father. They were firm believers in the Christian

religion, and were active members in the Baptist Church, to which they belonged, and scarcely a Sabbath found their pew vacant.

We were taught to respect the Sabbath and reverence the Supreme Being ; to believe that the Bible is the word of God, and that through the sufferings, death and resurrection of Christ our Savior, is the only way of salvation and redemption to fallen man, and that all who accept Him as their Savior will have their part in the first resurrection, and dwell with Him eternally.

I often call to mind the anxiety of our parents for us children, and how often they used to pray for us—that we too, should become Christians ; and when I remember their prayers, their tears, and their deep solicitude for our welfare, here and hereafter, I think their prayers must have been like ‘ bread cast upon the water, which shall be gathered after many days.’

After our mother died my brothers erected a family monument on our lot in the Hannibal cemetery, so situated that at father’s death, it would stand at the head of the two graves, and large enough to hold the inscription of each member of the family if need be.

It is a beautiful stone, in several sections, surmounted with an ornamental cap. A few years later brother Xenophon, after visiting the place, had an ornamental fence, composed of iron posts, set in marble base, connected by a chain of unbroken links passing from post to post, and in the centre of each loop thus formed, is suspended a small iron tassel. The fence is painted black, except the base, the tips of the posts, which are pyramidal form, and the points of the tassels, which are white. When I visited the place last it was beautiful, and well preserved. Our father often used to go there, to visit mother’s grave, and would sometimes speak of the beauty of the place, and of his wish to be laid at rest by the side of our mother, where that beautiful stone would bear the name of both as they lay side by side, and mark the spot in years to come of their last resting place.

It is due to our brother George to state here, that after father’s death, he took his remains back to Hannibal, and had them interred by the side of those of our mother. I often think of his lonely trip, many miles from home, relatives or friends,

as he wended his way back, with no one to share his sorrow, or give him a word of condolence as the silent tear would steal its way down his manly cheek ; and when he neared our native village, and heard the long, sad notes of the tolling church-bell, to know that he was the only mourner there, as they laid away the last one of our parents. How sad his heart must have been. Yet he had one thought to comfort him—he was doing his duty, by fulfilling the last wish of our father. And there our parents rest in peace, side by side.

When my mind turns back to the scenes of our childhood, and the happy days we spent together under our father's roof ; of the long winter evenings, as we sat before the great fire-place, with its huge back-log, and burning, blazing wood in front, held in place by the two large andirons, which seemed like sentinels on guard ; of the story-telling and mirth ; of the love and affection that bound us together, and still binds us as firm as rocks—when I think of all this, and look around upon the same familiar faces to-day, I feel that I am young again, and sitting once more in my father's house, listening to his cheerful voice, calling me his 'old brown sugar,' as he often did when I was a little girl of six or eight years. And later in life, I well remember when our brothers, one by one, stepped out into the world to choose occupations and homes of their own, the heartaches and prayers of that dear mother, whose tender, affectionate heart seemed almost full enough to burst with sorrow at the parting. And, oh, those prayers of our parents for the absent ones. Will they be answered? Shall we all meet in that beautiful land of peace? Oh, let us all, who are here to-day, choose our parents' God for our God. Let us accept Christ as our Savior. Let us give back to Him that which He has purchased with His own blood. Oh, let us not withhold from Him His just due, the homage of our hearts. Then, when the great trumpet shall sound at the last great day, we may all meet on that evergreen shore, and clasp glad hands, never to part again. Yes, and those three promising sons of ours, and other dear friends, who have passed over the river of death, I hope to meet there in that beautiful city of God, where no farewells are heard, or solemn good-bye."

In connection with the subject of "Our Father," we reproduce the following, from the pen of Dr. S. P. Breed,

written in 1884, soon after the death of Mr. James Breed, and published in the Princeton papers at that time.

IN MEMORIAM.

"Died, on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1884, at the residence of Capt. George W. Breed, near Fredonia, N. Y., in the ninetieth year of his age, Mr. James Breed, father of Dr. S. P. Breed, of this county.

James Breed was b. in the town of Manlius, near Syracuse, N. Y., June 13, 1794. He was the youngest son of Elder Gershom Breed, who came from Connecticut and settled in the town of Manlius, Onondaga County, N. Y., in 1792. He was the first Baptist minister in that county. James Breed was m. to Elizabeth Kinne, whose father resided in the same township, on the 2d day of February, 1817. They removed, in 1820, to that part of the town of Cicero which was, in 1825, set off and called Clay, but was still in Onondaga Co. Here they lived until 1835, and it was here that nearly all of their children now living were b. He removed from this place with his family to Oswego Co., N. Y., in 1835, where he continued to live until 1875, at which time he broke up housekeeping and went to live with his third son, George, where he was when he died. His wife died May 22, 1846. He lived a widower several years, but, on the separation of the children, he m. again, but had no children.

James Breed was a steady, industrious, honest man, singularly careful, truthful and temperate in all his habits, and prudently modest and unostentatious in his demeanor, and illustrated a maxim that he often repeated, 'It is better to suffer wrong than to do wrong.' His temperament was, perhaps, a trifle too cool to please, but he was always quite the same, agreeable, kind-hearted, and well disposed toward all. He was a man of few words, but they were always well considered, chaste and appropriate. I doubt if any one heard him use a harsh, vulgar or profane word. I don't think he ever had an enemy. He never drank coffee, seldom took tea, used no tobacco, and very seldom drank any kind of spirits, though I don't think he ever signed any pledge. Physically, he was

never strong, yet, by uncommon care and prudence, his life was prolonged until it nearly spanned a century. He was a farmer, in a small way, never owning more than one hundred acres at one time, and generally less ; but he understood his business well, and attended to it himself. He was very handy with tools, and made most of his own farm implements. When he settled on this little piece of ground in Cicero, it was in a state of nature, covered with heavy timber, and the country all around was quite new. No schools or churches nearer than eight miles, and it was fifteen miles to the nearest grist-mill ; yet he cleared up his land, kept well out of debt, and raised a large family, with no assistance except what he had from his wife and children. He lived to see nine of them well settled, and most of them with families of their own. But his work is now done, and he 'sleeps that sleep that knows no waking.' "

THE OUTLOOK OF THE BREED FAMILY.

This was the subject selected for the edification of the assemblage by Mrs. Adelia Loosley of Iowa City, Ia., and that it was well received was evidenced by the marked attention given by all present during its rendition. The address was as follows :

"I know I am expected to respond, but I am not a prophet, nor the daughter of a prophet, nor yet the sister of one, that I should be able to tell you what the future shall be. But we may form some opinion, based upon what the past has been. We have heard to-day about our parents. Whatever desirable qualities of character they possessed, it cannot be denied that they were poor and obscure. By working hard and keeping at it, they secured a living for their large family from a few stony acres, in a land where character was cultivated more than corn. One advantage they gave their children—the right to a precedent, old as Solomon, who said, 'I have been young, and now I am old, yet never have I seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.'"

You, my brothers, have won whatever you possess of education, of cultivation, position and wealth, by your own unaided efforts ; and you place your children to-day on a far higher plane than the one upon which you stood when you began this battle of life. Now, these children must decide as to what the future shall be.

'Our little day draws near its close,
Around us falls the shade of night—
Death's deep repose.'

But our children come to the front, and must either advance or retreat. If they will do for their children what we have done for them, and place them in a correspondingly advanced position, I think we may safely say that the outlook for this name and family is something beyond the common. But here the question comes, What is advancement? and how shall you reach a higher plane? If you ask us, one would say, 'Get rich; whatever you do or leave undone, by all means get riches.' Another would tell you to 'Get education at any cost.' Another, 'Cultivate contentment.' If you ask me, I would say, if you desire the highest excellence of character; if you would have your name go down to your children, honored and blessed, and the world be a somewhat better place for our having lived in it, I have one guide that I consider infallible, that I desire to commend to you. Not that my life has been a bright example, by any means, but if there has been anything in my life that has saved it from utter worthlessness; if my children owe me anything that has helped to make their minds richer, their hearts purer, or their lives more true and honest, it has been because I have tried to govern my life and their's by the precepts laid down in the Bible.

I hope I may be pardoned, for I cannot let this opportunity pass without leaving my testimony with you—the children into whose hands we must resign the future—feeling, as I do, that when we, as a family, meet again, it can hardly be that there will not be one vacant chair, and it may be mine. If it should be so, I wish you to remember that I told you that I believe the Bible to be the only safe guide for human conduct. I believe, if you will study it as an enquirer and not a caviler; if you will mould your lives upon its precepts, just in proportion as you do this better than we have done, your lives will reach a higher plane than ours, and "God will hold up your goings in His paths that your footsteps slip not."

Then followed a panegyric on "A Mother's love," by Dr. S. P. Breed, and besides the speeches herewith printed, good addresses were delivered by Mrs. Hannah Martin, of Muskegon, Mich.; Hon. J. H. Breed, of Winslow, Arizona; Mr.

Marvin A. Breed, of Iowa City, Iowa ; Mrs. Alzina Breed, of Centre Grove Farm ; Mrs. L. N. Breed, of Los Angeles, Cal. ; Mr. Ralph Breed, of Wyanet, Ill. ; Mr. Edward Sisler, of Nebraska, and Mr. Radcliffe, of Princeton, Ill.

A banquet was given on Friday, the 24th.

On Saturday morning a business meeting was held, at which the subject of the next reunion was talked over, and, after a thorough discussion, it was decided that Chicago would be the most suitable place for holding the same.

Dr. Franklin Breed and Mr. Marvin A. Breed were appointed a committee to manufacture a box in which to keep the records of the Breed Reunions.

The Secretary was instructed to purchase a book for the purpose of entering such records.

A resolution was unanimously adopted, expressing sorrow at the absence of George W. Breed from this reunion.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

No. 152.

Simon P. Breed 151,	b. Feb.	1, 1819,	
Married	Dec.	25, 1848,	
Abzena S. Powers	b. June	3, 1827,	
Ella	b. July	21, 1850,	d. July 3, 1851.
Edoline	b. July	28, 1852,	d. Sept. 10, 1853.
Lena M.	b. Feb.	15, 1854,	
Kate	b. Dec.	18, 1855,	d. Nov. 5, 1862.
Lizzie R. 153,	b. Jan.	5 1858,	
Luella	b. March	8, 1859,	
Ralph Y.	b. Nov.	6, 1861,	

No. 153.

Lizzie R. Breed 152,	b. Jan.	5, 1858,	
Married	Nov.	17, 1881,	
Charles E. Sisler	b. Aug.	2, 1856,	
Geo. Leon Sisler	b. Oct.	23, 1882,	

No. 154.

Condace Breed 151,	b. Nov.	10, 1821,	
Married	Feb.	17, 1841,	
Joseph Crofoot	b.		
Simeon C. Crofoot	b. Jan.	24, 1842,	
Sophonra C. M. Crofoot	b. July	23, 1844,	
Married 2d husband		1857,	
Austin Gillett	b.		

Condace Breed m. her first husband in Hannibal, Oswego Co., N. Y.

No. 155.

Lydia V. Breed 141,	b.
Married	
Ralph Eaton	b.
Sandford Eaton	b.
Lucinda Eaton	b.
Selah Eaton	b.
Gilbert Eaton	b.

No. 156.

Hannah V. Breed 141,	b.
Married	
John Wyborn	b.
Mason Wyborn	b.
Lucy Wyborn	b.
John Wyborn	b.
Lydia Wyborn	b.
Gershom Wyborn	b.
Hannah Wyborn	b.

No. 157.

Mary V. Breed 141,	b.
Married	
Selah Strong	b.
William Strong	b.
Lucinda Strong	b.
Alfred Strong	b.
Orson Strong	b.
Frank Strong	b.

No. 158.

Jabish Breed 140,	b. Feb. 24, 1758,
Married	
Andrew 159,	b. Jan. 25, 1790,
Allen 160,	b. May 18, 1793,
Gershom 161,	b. Feb. 10, 1795,
William 162,	b. Jan. 20, 1799, d. Feb. 2, 1878.
Jabish	b. Sept. 6, 1786,
Abel	b. Oct. 13, 1805,

No. 159.

Andrew Breed 158, b. Jan. 25, 1790,
Married

Abel b.
Charles b.
Andrew b.

Abel lived in Aurora, Ill.

No. 160.

Allen Breed 158, b. May 18, 1793,
Married

David b.
Albert b.
Franklin b.
Betsey b.
Laura b.
Marietta b.

The chn. of Allen Breed live in Orleans Co., N. Y.

No. 161.

Gershom Breed 158, b. Feb. 10, 1795,
Married

Jabez b.
Dudley b.
James M. b.

Dudley Breed lives in Green, Chenango Co., N. Y.
James M. lives in Aurora, Ill.

No. 162.

William Breed 158, b. Jan. 20, 1799, d. Feb. 2, 1878.
Married

Mary b. July 3, 1822,
William Horace 163, b. Apr. 3, 1824,
Hannah York b. Aug. 20, 1826, d. Sep. 1849.
Fally M. b. July 15, 1829,
Henry N. b. May 10, 1832,
Allen G. b. May 15, 1834,
Ruby Almeda b. Jan. 7, 1837, d. Feb. 22, 1883.
Pulaski b. Sep. 26, 1841,

William Breed, Sr., was b. in Stonington.

Mary lives near Binghamton. William, Jr. was b. in Stonington and moved to Chenango Co., N. Y., in 1824, to Broom Co., N. Y., in 1840, and to Washington Co., Iowa, in 1865, where he d. His brothers and sisters were all b. in Stonington. Allen G. is Vice-President of the 1st National Bank of Perry, Ia. This bank is one of the strongest in Iowa, and is officered by men of known financial ability and integrity. Allen G. moved from Ainsworth to Perry, Iowa, in the fall of 1884. Pulaski lives in Windham, Bradford Co., Iowa.

No. 163.

William Horace Breed 162 b. Apr. 3, 1824,

Married

Charles A. b.

George A. b.

No. 164.

Joseph Breed 140, b. Feb. 1762, d. Sep. 1828.

Married

Rhoda Greene b. 1767, d. 1827.

Caleb Greene 165, b. 1785, d. 1835.

Lucy 170, b. 1787,

Rhoda 171, b. 1789, d. 1878.

Joseph 172, b. 1790, d. 1844.

Hannah 175, b. 1793, d. 1864.

Jabish 176, b. 1796, d. 1858.

Polly 179, b. 1800, d. 1864.

Russell 180, b. 1803, d. 1867.

Philura 184, b. 1805, d. 1864.

Calancia b. 1807, d. 1825.

No. 165.

Caleb Greene Breed 164, b. 1785, d. 1835.

Married

Polly Dye b.

C. Greene 166, b.

Henry 167, b.

Mary A. b.

Esther b.

Allen Palmer 168, b.

Matthew 169, b.

Martha b.

Miranda b.

Rhoda b.

Mary A. Breed m. John McKibbin. They had 2 chn.: Amelia and John Wesley. Esther m. Samuel Loomis and had one ch. Her 2d husband was Ezra Burdick. Martha m. Nelson Harvey and had one ch. Miranda m. Wesson Newton. This family were all b. in Pharsalia, Chenango Co., N. Y.

No. 166.

Caleb Greene Breed, Jr., 165, b.

Married

Philura Neff	b.
Polly Esther	b.
Henry	b.
Hendrick	b.
Elsina	b.

No. 167.

Henry Breed 165, b.

Married

Jane McKibben	b.
Francis M.	b.
Elizabeth	b.
Ledwin	b.
Phebe Marietta	b.

No. 168.

Allen Palmer Breed 165, b.

Married

Adeline Harvey	b.
Harvey D.	b.
Helen	b.
Bertha	b.
Allen Palmer, Jr.,	b.

No. 169.

Matthew Breed 165, b.

Married

Polly Maria Loomis	b.
Eliza M.	b.
George	b.
Thomas	b.
Elsie	b.
Nettie J.	b.

No. 170.

Lucy Breed 164,	b.
Married	
Lewis Brown	b.
Polly Maria Brown	b.
Lewis Brown	b.
Esther Brown	b.
Emily Brown	b.

Polly Maria Brown m. David Lord. The chn. were: Edwin B., Sterling, Lewis, Polly Maria and others. Lewis Brown m. Eunice Fargo and had one ch.: Purly. Esther Brown m. Sterling Atwell and had one ch.: Emily.

No. 171.

Rhoda Breed 164,	b.	1789, d.	1878.
Married			
William Lewis	b.		
Elias Lewis	b.		
William Lewis	b.		
Rhoda Lewis	b.		
Joseph Lewis	b.		
Hannah Lewis	b.		
Isaiah Lewis	b.		
Sally Marilla Lewis	b.		

Elias Lewis m. Laura White. Their chn. were: Mary, Lydia, Fannie, Mertilo, Joseph, Elias and Susan. Mary Lewis m. Charles Hyde. Their chn. were: Lorenzo, Lydia, Mellisio and Frank. Fannie Lewis m. Henry Metzgar. Their chn. were: Cora, Willie, Ida and Laura. Mertilo m. Bridget Carl, and had one ch.: Dora Ann Eliza.

William m. Caroline White. Their chn. were: Emeline, Noyes, Jerome and Rhoda Lewis. Rhoda m. Christopher Greene, and had two chn.: William C. and Marilla Fell. Joseph m. Melissa Ferrer, and had two chn.: George Adella and William Arthur. Hannah m. Samuel Nelson Tower. Their chn. were: Hannah, Adelaide and Lewis Nelson. Isaiah m. Ann Eliza Doran. Their chn. were: Giles L., John Oscar, Annie E. and Charles William. Sally m. Charles Camp.

No. 172.

Joseph Breed 164,	b.	1790, d.	1844.
Married			
Hannah Sisson	b.		
Hannah	b.		
Lucy Marcillia	b.		
Joseph 173,	b.		
William Sisson 174,	b.		
Calancia	b.		
Lewis	b.		

Hannah m. William Hillard. Calancia m. George White, and had two chn. : Curtis and Hiram. Lewis went to California.

No. 173.

Joseph Breed 172,	b.
Married	
Marinda Moore	b.
John Gilbert	b.
Marittie	b.
Celia	b.

No. 174.

William Sisson Breed 172,	b.
Married	
Hulda Spencer	b.
Emily	b.
Edward	b.
Lucy	b.
Ralph	b.
Hannah	b.
Levicia	b.

No. 175.

Hannah Breed 164,	b.	1793, d.	1854.
Married			
Elam Eldridge	b.		
Hannah Mary Eldridge	b.		
Edison Eldridge	b.		
Rhoda Amanda Eldridge	b.		
Calancia B. Eldridge	b.		
Mary Almira Eldridge	b.		
Eliza Emily Eldridge	b.		
John Milo Eldridge	b.		

Hannah Breed d. in North Pitcher, Chenango Co., N. Y.

Hannah Mary Eldridge d. young. Edison m. Samantha Weeks. Their chn. were: Orson, Bertha, Mary J. and Minnie A. Rhoda Amanda m. Charles A. McElroy, and had one ch. Calancia d. aged twenty years. Mary Almira m. Lucien B. Blackman. Eliza Emily m. Otis R. Arnold.

No. 176.

Jabish Breed 164, b. 1796, d. 1858.

Married

Louisa Eldridge b.

Jabish Henry 177, b.

Jackson b.

Orson 178, b.

Climena b.

Married 2d wife

Cloe Eldridge b.

Cordelia b.

Climena Breed m. Truman Parker. Cordelia m. J. J. Speakman. Their chn. were: Clesta, Frank, Cloe, Eva and Benjamin.

No. 177.

Jabish Henry Breed 176, b.

Married

Olive S. Lawton b.

Lois b.

Sibel b.

Mary b.

Eunice b.

Helen b.

Henry b.

Sarah b.

Lois, Sibel and Mary d. young.

No. 178.

Orson Breed 176, b.

Married

Bertha Rienhart b.

Mata b.

Imogene b.

Laura b.

Nellie b.

Emma b.

Nellie and Emma d. young.

No. 179.

Polly Breed 164,	b.	1800, d.	1864.
Married			
Seth Sabin	b.		
Seth Otis Sabin	b.		
Mary Lovinda Sabin	b.		
Charlotte Sabin	b.		
Esther Maria Sabin	b.		
Philo Russell Sabin	b.		

Polly Sabin d. in Spencer, N. Y.

No. 180.

Russell Breed 164,	b.	1803, d.	1867.
Married			
Rebecca C. Congdon	b.		
Norman Ford 181,	b.		
Alexander Kinyan 182	b.		
Mary Rebecca	b.		
Julia Esther	b.		
George DeWitt 183,	b.		

Russell Breed and his w. d. in Chilton, Calumet Co., Wisconsin.

Mary R. m. Stephen Healy, and had two chn. : Albert S. and Mattie R. Julia E. m. John H. Clapper, and had two chn. : Juliette Rebecca and John Henry.

No. 181.

Norman Ford Breed 180,	b.
Married	
Margaret Maria Burns	b.
James Russel	b.
George Norman	b.
Margaret Jane	b.

No. 182.

Alexander Kinyan Breed 180,	b.
Married	
Fannie C. Blanchard	b.
Frank	b.
Estell	b.
Adell	b.

No. 183.

George DeWitt Breed 180 b.

Married

Eliza A. Fadner b.

Frank b.

Alexander K. b.

No. 184.

Philura Breed 164 b. 1805, d. 1864.

Married

Elisha Gardner b.

Marzette Gardner b.

Calancia Gardner b.

Henry Gardner b.

Charles Gardner b.

George Gardner b.

Charlotte E. Gardner b.

Harriet Gardner b.

Marzetta Gardner m. Hazzard Browning, and had two chn., Frank and Fred. Charlotte E. m. George Pelham, and had two chn., Earl and Lora. Harriet m. Luther West, and had one ch., Lottie.

No. 185.

Gershom Breed 51, b. Nov. 15, 1715, d. Jan. 5, 1777.

Married May 10, 1747,

Dorothy McLaren b. Sept. 25, 1728, d. Sep. 3, 1776.

John McLaren 186, b. April 28, 1748, d. May 31, 1798.

Susanna b. Nov. 19, 1749, d. April 13, 1832.

Gershom b. Oct. 2, 1751, d. July 1, 1753.

Gershom b. Sep. 5, 1753, d. Aug. 2, 1755.

David 188, b. June 6, 1755, d. Dec. 7, 1783.

Allen b. Sep. 6, 1757, d. June 27, 1858.

Shubal 191, b. April 20, 1759, d. Feb. 24, 1840.

Jesse b. May 21, 1761, d. Nov. 19, 1831.

Simeon b. July 17, 1763, d. Aug. 22, 1822.

Anna b. May 14, 1767, d. Jan. 10, 1847.

Gershom Breed was a saddler by trade. He moved to Norwich, Ct., about 1750, and built his house in 1758 and his store in 1764. He became an importer. His w. was the only dau. of Patrick McLaren (who d. Dec. 9, 1731, and who was a son of Rev. John McLaren, of Edinburgh, Scotland—1711 to

1734—and afterwards a merchant of Middleton, Ct.) and Dorothy Otis (a dau. of Judge Joseph Otis, of Montville, Ct., and Dorothy Thomas). (Judge Otis was a grandson of John Otis of Huigham, the settler there in 1635. His w. was a dau. of Judge Nathaniel Thomas, of Marshfield, Mass., and Debora Jacob. Judge Thomas' estate was afterwards that of Daniel Webster). Patrick and Dorothy McLaren were m. Nov. 8, 1727. Mrs. Gershom Breed d. at Branford, Ct., on a return from visiting a sick son at New Haven.

The first two chn. were b. in Stonington, and the rest in Norwich, Ct. Susanna m. Rev. David Brewer, of Guilford, Ct., and afterwards of Taunton, Mass. They had 6 chn.

Jesse is mentioned in the records of the War Department, as follows :

"In Nov. 1819, of Norwich, Ct. He was born May 21st, 1761, and died in Norwich, Nov. 19th, 1831. He married in Norwich, Ct., Oct. 6th, 1799, to Cynthia Bulkley, whose maiden name was Rogers, and having no children they adopted their nephew, Jesse Breed Rogers, whose baptismal name is stated to have been Jesse Breed and who was in business in New York City in 1856. At her death, July 31st, 1855, their property was bequeathed to the adopted nephew, who was executor and residuary legatee of her will, which mentions John Breed 2d and Joseph Breed, twin sons of James Breed (164) of Norwich, with a legacy of \$100 to each. Jesse Breed, the soldier, was one of the old and respectable firm of Jesse and Simeon Breed, merchants in Norwich, and Jesse had a brother John. Lydia Breed aged 88 years in 1856, states that her husband Shubael Breed (161), was a brother of Jesse Breed and Cynthia (Rogers) Bulkley Breed was the daughter of Major Uriah Rogers.

About March 1st, 1780, Jesse Breed entered on board the frigate Trumbull, at New London, Conn., Capt. James Nicholson, as a midshipman and then in Nov. 1780, he left to go on board the ship Confederacy, Capt. Seth Harding, as a midshipman, which latter ship was captured in April, 1781, and he was confined as a prisoner on board the prison ship Jersey in N. Y. harbor, then removed to the man-of-war Rainbow, and from thence carried to Deal, in England, from which place he escaped Jan. 3d, 1782, to France. At L'Orient about Feb. 1st,

1782, he went on board the U. S. ship Alliance, Capt. Barry, for the purpose of returning home, and arrived at New London, Ct., in May, 1782. All his papers, books and clothing were stolen from him in England while sick in the hospital. While serving in the ship Trumbull they had an engagement with the British ship Watt, 36 guns, at which time he was wounded in three places, from which he has suffered severely, his left arm broken and crooked and lame, and his left leg and thigh partially withered."

Simeon was a grad. of Yale in 1781, and was a partner of Jesse. He d. single. Anna m. Rev. Salmon Cone.

No. 186.

John McLaren Breed	185, b. April 28, 1748, d. May 31, 1798.
Married .	Nov. 14, 1771,
Mary Devotion	b. d. Dec. 3, 1779.
Married 2nd w.	Feb. 13, 1781,
Rebecca Walker	b. 1753, d. June 27, 1824.
Rebecca	b. Sep. 10, 1781, d. July 24, 1782.
Rebecca	b. Sep. 12, 1783, d. Aug. 13, 1848.
Susan 187,	b. Dec. 17, 1785, d. Aug. 29, 1851.
Sarah Johnson	b. Jan. 11, 1789, d. Feb. 25, 1848.
John	b. March 12, 1791, d. Dec. 3, 1865.
Joseph	b. Aug. 16, 1793, d. Oct. 8, 1847.

Hon. John McLaren Breed was b. in Stonington, Ct. Was a Yale grad. in 1768. Was a merchant at Norwich, Ct., and once a Mayor of the city. He was a man of integrity, honor and dignified bearing and of a kindly disposition. He was enterprising, benevolent and public spirited. His 1st w. was a dau. of Rev. Ebenezer Devotion, of Windham, Ct. His 2d w. was a dau. of Hon. Robert Walker (who was a grad. of Yale in 1730, and Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut, and resided at Stratford, Ct.) and Rebecca Lewis.

Rebecca 2d was b. in Norwich and d. unmarried. Sarah Johnson was the 2d w. of Rev. William Allen, D. D., President of Bowdoin College (who was a son of Rev. Thomas Allen and Lydia Lee), b. Jan. 2, 1784. He m. his 1st w. Jan. 28, 1813; she was Maria Mallerille, only ch. of Rev. John Wheelock, LL. D. and President of Dartmouth College and Maria Suhm, (who was a dau. of Gov. Christian Suhm, of the Island of St. Thomas, West Indies. She d. at Brunswick, Maine. Rev.

Dr. Allen m. Miss Breed Dec. 2, 1831. He was a grad. of Harvard College in 1802, and settled as pastor at Pittsfield, succeeding his father in 1810. He was made President of Dartmouth College in 1816, and of Boudoin College in 1819. He moved to Northampton in 1839, where he d. July 16, 1868.

Hon. John Breed m. Nov. 23, 1820, Annie Fitch Larrabee, dau. of Lebbens Larrabee and Lucy Fitch, of Windham, Ct. Lucy Fitch was a descendant of Rev. James Fitch of Norwich, Ct., and Precilla Mason, (a dau. of the celebrated Capt. John Mason). Mr. Breed was a merchant in Norwich, Ct., and at one time Mayor of the City. He d. without issue. His w. d. March 10, 1871. Deacon Breed says of him. "He was a hardware merchant. During his occupancy of the office of Mayor, the following incident occurred :

Much inconvenience had for years been experienced by the citizens of Norwich on account of obstructions in their business streets. Awning posts and many other unsightly objects were permitted to remain in the streets by the Mayors, on account of the audacity and vigor with which the owners defended them, sometimes almost amounting to a mob. The almost universal prayer of the citizens for their removal was unheeded for want of courage on the part of the Mayor to execute the laws. At a caucus of the citizens for the nomination of a candidate for Mayor, John Breed's name was proposed as a man who dared to do his duty. He accepted the nomination and was in due time elected. The day following his election, printed notices were posted, that all obstructions must be removed in 24 hours. But little attention was given to these notices, and at the expiration of the 24 hours, Mayor John Breed and a posse of laborers appeared on the streets with the necessary implements to remove the obstructions, and they commenced operations in a vigorous and effective manner. This action aroused all the opposition that had so long succeeded in overruling previous Mayors, and the streets were soon filled with a mob, determined upon stopping the Mayor and his squad. He quietly mounted a box and explained to the crowd that the obstructions were encumbering the streets in defiance of law, and were an annoyance to most of the citizens, besides sadly disfiguring the appearance of the City, and that they must and should now be removed. At the close of this explanation he ordered them to

quit, disperse and leave him to finish the work he had undertaken. The crowd jeered at the Mayor's speech. Just then about 300 soldiers appeared on the scene, and were thus addressed by the Mayor: 'Soldiers, are your muskets loaded?' They replied in the affirmative, and stated that their loading included a ball as well as a cartridge. Mayor Breed again addressed the crowd and stated that all who remained upon the street after five minutes, should receive the contents of those guns. His determination of purpose was sufficiently well known by the crowd to convince them, that he was no joker, and in four minutes the streets were deserted, and the Mayor proceeded unmolested with the removal."

Joseph d. unmarried.

No. 187.

Susan Breed 186,	b. Dec. 17, 1785, d. Aug. 29, 1851.
Married	
James Dwight	b.
James McLaren Breed Dwight	b.
Timothy Dwight	b.

No. 188.

David Breed 185,	b. June 6, 1755, d. Dec. 7, 1783.
Married	
Elizabeth Clement	b. June 9, 1755, d. Dec. 23, 1826.
David 189,	b. Nov. 29, 1783, d. Apr. 14, 1859.
Betsey	b. Apr. 18, 1778, d. Jan. 18, 1829.
Dorothy	b. July 1780, d. July 1781.

Elizabeth Clement was a dau. of Jeremiah Clement, of Windham, Ct. In 1788 she m. Rev. Aaron Cleveland, the grandfather of Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, 1885 to 1889. She d. in New York, Dec. 23, 1826.

Abijah, dau. of Rev. Aaron Cleveland, m. Rev. S. Hanson Cox, of Brooklyn and afterwards of New York.

No. 189.

David Breed 188,	b. Nov. 29, 1783, d. April 14, 1859.
Married	
Julia Steadman	b. Feb. 23, 1792, d. Feb. 18, 1865.
Abijah Cleveland	b. April 11, 1813, d. July 28, 1878.
Charles	b. 1815, d. 1881.
David 190,	b. July 15, 1822,

Abijah Cleveland Breed was b. in Watertown, N. Y., and was buried Aug. 1, 1878 in New Haven.

No. 190.

David Breed 189,	b. July	15, 1822,	
Married	Nov.	25, 1847,	
Sarah Ann Gillette	b. March	1821, d. Aug.	1849.
Married 2d wife	Nov.	25, 1852,	
Caroline Louisa Lyman	b. July	1820,	
Mary Louisa Steadman	b. Sept.	18, 1853,	
Caroline Cleveland	b. Oct.	14, 1859,	

Rev. David Breed was a missionary of American Board of C. F. M., among the Choctaw Indians—1847 to 1849. In 1891 he had a cancer removed by treatment which had worried him for ten years, and yet his heroic courage enabled him to keep the knowledge of its existence even from his wife.

Mary Louisa Steadman m. Mch. 29, 1881, Henry A. Spaford, Jr., of Lebanon, Ct.

No. 191.

Shubal Breed 185,	b. April	20, 1759, d. Feb.	24, 1840.
Married	June	25, 1786,	
Lydia Perkins	b. Oct.	11, 1767, d. April	15, 1861.
Charles B.	b. Feb.	1, 1787, d. Feb.	1, 1815.
Nancy	b. Sept.	6, 1788, d. March	18, 1880.
Lydia	b. Oct.	9, 1790, d. June	4, 1796.
Mary	b. May	20, 1795, d. March	18, 1856.
Eliza	b. April	5, 1797, d. Feb.	28, 1806.
George 192,	b. March	27, 1799, d. April	30, 1863.
James 194,	b. March	13, 1801, d. Dec.	8, 1852.
Lydia Perkins	b. Oct.	12, 1805, d. Aug.	13, 1812.

Shubal Breed was b. in Norwich, Ct., and a grad. of Yale in 1778. His w. was a dau. of Jabez Perkins of Norwich, and Ann Lathrop. She d. in Norwich.

Charles B. Breed was wounded at Buena Vista, and was killed there by his nurse.

Nancy m. Dec. 30, 1813, Wm. Coit Williams, of Norwich, Ct., who d. leaving two chn.: Simeon B. Williams, b. Feb. 3, 1815, and Mary B. who d. in 1880. Her 2d husband was Nathan Whiting. Mary m. Feb. 11, 1819, Henry H. Coit, of Cleveland, Ohio. Their chn. were: Charles, B. b. Oct. 10, 1820; Wm. Henry, b. March 30, 1823; Elizabeth, b. March 28, 1827; Maria, b. July 28, 1830; Mary, b. July 15, 1839.

Simeon B. Williams, m. Cornelia Johnson of Cincinnati. Children : Clarine (who m. M. L. Scudder), Almi, Cornelia and Samuel Lawrence (who m. Adele Wheeler).

No. 192.

George Breed 191,	b. March 27, 1799, d. April 30, 1863.
Married	Sep. 15, 1825,
Anna Williams	b. d. Aug. 6, 1829.
Charles	b. Oct. 31, 1826, d. July 21, 1828.
George Williams	b. May 7, 1829, d. Nov. 7, 1830.
Married 2d w	Oct. 8, 1833,
Rhoda Ogden Edwards	b. Feb. 25, 1805, d. April 11, 1867.
Anna Williams	b. Sep. 13, 1834, d. April 6, 1836.
Mary	b. Dec. 27, 1835, d. April 15, 1836.
Richard Edwards	b. May 6, 1837,
Sarah Maria	b. Oct. 12, 1838,
John Allen	b. May 13, 1841, d. May 4, 1842.
Henry Atwood	b. Aug. 1, 1842,
Emma Bell	b. Dec. 9, 1844,
David Riddle 193,	b. June 10, 1848,

George Breed, Sr., was b. in Norwich, Ct.; m. his 1st w. in Taunton, Mass. He m. his 2d w. in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she d. She was the great-grand-daughter of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, President of Princeton College.

Richard Edwards Breed	b. May 6, 1837,
Married	Nov. 19, 1861,
Martha O. Lyon	b.
Mary Edwards	b. Oct. 20, 1862, d. March 9, 1864.
George	b. July 19, 1864.
Richard Edwards	b. March 17, 1866,
Emma Bell	b. Jan. 11, 1868,
Kate Gordon	b. Oct. 10, 1871,
Henderson	b. April 18, 1874, d. May 19, 1875.

Richard Breed, Sr., was b. at Pittsburgh, Pa. Removed Aug. 6, 1856, to Cincinnati, O.; returned to Pittsburgh, March 31, 1863, where he succeeded his father in the earthen-ware trade. He was largely engaged in real estate on his own account, but the panic of 1873 removed him from business entirely. From March, 1880, until October 15, 1885, he was engaged in railroading in connection with a firm of contractors in Washington City, during which time his family resided in Covington, Ky.

George was appointed "Naval Cadet" from Kentucky and entered the Naval Academy in June, 1882. He was graduated

in June, 1886, second in his class ; was attached to the U. S. Steamer "Atlanta" until May, 1888, when he was detached and ordered to Annapolis for his final examination, and was commissioned "Ensign." He is now (1889) Inspector of Ordnance at Cold Spring, N. Y.

Richard, Jr., residing at Covington, Ky. from September, 1880, until April, 1887, then in Chicago until March, 1888, when he removed to Marion, Ind., where he is engaged in the manufacture of glassware.

Emma Bell m. July 11, 1889, Rev. Geo. David Lindsey of Ionia, Mich.

Sarah Maria Breed	b. Oct.	12, 1838,
Married	Oct.	12, 1864,
Charles H. Zug		
Eliza B. Zug.	b. Nov.	1865,
George B. Zug	b.	
Charles Gordon Zug	b.	
Rhoda Edwards Zug	b.	
Emma Phillips Zug	b.	
Henry Atwood Breed	b. Aug.	1, 1842,
Married		
Comelia Bedwell		
Mary Bedwell	b.	1870,
Henry	b.	
Charles Henry	b.	
Emma Bell Breed	b. Dec.	9, 1844,
Married		
Theodore F. Phillips	b.	
Margaret Bush Phillips	b.	
Sarah Breed Phillips	b.	
Theodora Phillips	b.	
Anna Phillips	b.	
Harold Phillips	b.	

No. 193.

David Riddle Breed	192, b. June	10, 1848,
Married	June	16, 1870,
Mary Elizabeth Kendall	b.	
Esther Kendall	b. March	21, 1871,
Mary Elizabeth	b. Nov.	3, 1872,
Maurice Edwards	b. Nov.	15, 1875,
David R.	b. April	2, 1881,
Allen	b. April	10, 1886,

Rev. David R. Breed, D.D., was prepared for College at the Western University of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh. After two years spent in business, he entered Hamilton College in the Fall of 1864, as a Sophomore, graduating in the Class of 1867. He was graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary in 1870. He was called Dec. 28, 1869, to the House of Hope Presb'n Church, of St. Paul, Minn. He began his labors there after leaving the Seminary, in May, 1870; was ordained and installed in October, 1870. His service in this church was ended by an accident, which was reported in one of our religious papers, as follows :

"On the 5th of April, 1882, he ascended a ladder to the ceiling of the church edifice to adjust the electric wire used in lighting the gas. The foot of the ladder slipped and he was precipitated with great violence to the floor, striking on his hip and shoulder. He was rendered insensible by the fall, and remained on the floor until discovered by the janitor, who happened to pass through the building. Assistance was called and he was removed to his residence, where he was confined to his bed for weeks, and during much of the time his friends had little hope of his recovery.

When sufficiently able to travel he visited the East, and seemed to improve very rapidly. Returning, he entered upon his duties again only to learn that he was not physically able to endure their hardships. Again he was granted leave of absence, and in company with Elder H. M. Knox, visited Europe. After an absence of six months he again returned to his charge, and his people were rejoiced to see him looking so well, believing that he had entirely recovered. At once he entered upon his duties with that vigor characteristic of him, but again he has broken down, and has tendered his resignation in order to seek rest or light duties. Of course, we must yield our own wishes in the matter and he must leave us.

Dr. Breed came to our church from the Seminary, and by his ability, industry and godly walk has built up a church organization in this city which will stand as a monument to his memory long after the present members sleep the sleep of death. Not only will our church miss Dr. Breed, but his departure will be felt throughout the Northwest. This leaves us without a pastor, and to supply his place in our pulpit and in our affections will be a difficult task to perform."

In November, 1884, he was invited to organize a new Presbyterian Church in Chicago, Ill., which was called the Church of the Covenant. He began work in Chicago, Jan. 11, 1885, and the Church was organized on the 7th of May following, and soon called him to the pastorate. His w. was from Grand Rapids, Mich.

No. 194.

James Breed 191, b. March 13, 1801, d. Dec. 8, 1852.
Married

Charles A.	b. May 3, 1839,
Lydia P.	b. April 18, 1841,
John	b. July 3, 1843,
Joseph	b. July 3, 1843,
George	b. Aug. 3, 1846,
James O.	b. Nov. 25, 1847,

Joseph Breed was for a time Assistant Cashier of the Hartford National Bank.

Lydia P. Breed m. a Mr. Myers.

No. 195.

Samuel Breed 2,	b. Sept. 25, 1669,
Married	Feb. 5, 1691,
Anna Hood	b.
Samuel 196,	b. Nov. 11, 1692,
Amos	b. July 20, 1694,
Jabez 201,	b. Jan. 26, 1696,
Abigail	b. Sept. 7, 1698,
Nathan 237,	b. Jan. 3, 1703,
Keziah	b. Oct. 16, 1704,
Anna	b. July 28, 1706,
Ebenezer 247,	b. May 1, 1710,
Ruth	b. March 10, 1712,
Benjamin 272,	b. July 4, 1715, d. June 7, 1798.

As this Samuel Breed m. Anna Hood, and his son Samuel m. a Miss Bassett, and we know of no other Samuel Breed in Lynn about this time, we think he must have been the Samuel referred to in the History of Lynn, as one of the 17 signers of the following letter to Governor Dudley by the Quakers of Lynn:—

"LYNN, 22th, 4mo. 1703.

"Whereas, we, the people called Quakers, of the town of Lynn, having been requested by the governor to give in a list of our names—in answer thereunto each person hath respectively signed by himselfe."

It is believed that he and his Brother Joseph located in the eastern part of the town, where Joseph built a house.

No. 196.

Samuel Breed 195,	b. Nov. 11, 1692,
Married	June 25, 1720,
Deliverance Bassett	b. 1695,
Anna	b.
Sarah	b.
Huldah	b.
Nehemiah 197,	b.
William	b.

In 1717 Nahant was without an inhabitant, James Mills having died and his family removed. His house and land became the property of Dr. Burchsted, who, on December 18, 1717, sold it to Samuel Breed. He built a house where Whitney's Hotel now stands.

He was very small in stature and was generally called "Governor Breed." His house became the property of his son Nehemiah, and his grandson William, by whom it was rebuilt in 1819. For twenty-four years this house was kept as a hotel by Jesse Rice, and was purchased in 1841 by Albert Whitney.

Jabez Breed, a brother of Samuel, soon removed to Nahant and built a house directly opposite, and then traded it to Richard Hood for his house on Nahant street, Lynn.

Prior to 1800, the only houses in Nahant were those of Breed, Hood and Johnson.

This is the first union between the families of Breed and Bassett. In 1640, many new families arrived, and the Bassetts among them. William Bassett was a farmer. He d. March 31, 1703. He lived on Nahant street. He was an ensign in the Indian War, and was in the "swamp fight," and he received a grant of land from the Court as a reward for his valuable services. His son William m. Sarah Hood, October 25, 1675.

She was tried for witchcraft, May 23, 1692, and sent to prison in Boston, where she was kept till November 2d of the same year. The first ch. b. to them after her release was named Deliverance, and in 1720 she became the w. of Samuel Breed. We shall see that the Bassett girls captivated the Breed boys for several generations.

William Bassett's grandson, William, had a son, Joseph, b. in 1715, whose dau., Rebecca, m. James Breed 253. Joseph's dau., Sarah, m. Abraham Breed 281, and his dau., Hannah, m. William Breed 198. Joseph's grandson, Isaac, m. Ruth Breed 261.

No. 197.

Nehemiah Breed 196, b.
Married

William 198, b. Sept. 21, 1759, d. May 7, 1819.

No. 198.

William Breed 197, b. Sept. 1, 1759, d. May 7, 1819.
Married Sep. 22, 1784.

Hannah Bassett b. June 12, 1763, d. May 26, 1860.

Nehemiah 199, b. Oct. 14, 1785, d. June 26, 1823.

Daniel 200, b. Jan. 14, 1788,

Nabby b. Sep. 1, 1792, d. Aug. 26, 1809.

No. 199.

Nehemiah Breed 198, b. Oct. 14, 1785, d. June 26, 1823.

Married

Miriam Alley

b.

Abigail

b. March 27, 1813,

Lydia

b. Oct. 2, 1814, d. Dec. 16, 1818.

No. 200.

Daniel Breed 198, b. Jan. 14, 1788, d. Sep. 21, 1858.

Married

Abigail Newhall

b. Aug. 29, 1802, d. Aug. 13, 1858.

William

b. Nov. 5, 1821, d. March 20, 1823.

William N.

b. Jan. 28, 1825, d. June 9, 1873.

Hannah Maria

b. March 23, 1827, d. Feb. 21, 1848.

Daniel Henry

b. April 20, 1830, d. June 1, 1830.

Daniel H.

b. Aug. 1, 1831, d. Nov. 5, 1832.

Clara E.

b. Aug. 5, 1833, d. Jan. 13, 1850.

Daniel Henry

b. Sep. 26, 1835, d. Dec. 13, 1855.

John H.

b. March 25, 1839,

George Francis

b. July 5, 1841, d. Dec. 2, 1858.

William N. m. Nov. 30, 1857, Caroline A. Horton, b. Oct. 18, 1838. The children were : Geo. H., b. April 2, 1859 ; Clara M., b. May 4, 1861 ; Helen L., b. April 25, 1863 ; C. Lena, b. March 27, 1868.

No. 201.

Jabez Breed 195,	b. Jan.	26, 1696,	
Married		1723,	
Desire	b.		
Isaiah 202,	b. Oct.	25, 1724, d. April	13, 1809.
Nathan 206,	b. Oct.	7, 1726, d. Sep.	22, 1803.
Amos 215,	b. Aug.	14, 1728, d. May	5, 1776.
Mary	b. Jan.	11, 1730,	
Abigail	b. Aug.	2, 1732,	
Theodate	b. Dec.	6, 1734,	
Deborah	b. June	3, 1738,	

Jabez Breed was b. in Lynn. He moved to Nahant, where he built a house. A few years later he made a trade with Richard Hoos for his house in Nahant Street, Lynn, and then moved there. (See 196).

No. 202.

Isaiah Breed 201,	b. Oct	25, 1724, d. April	13, 1809.
Married			
Hannah	b.		
Desire	b. Feb.	16, 1748,	
Lois	b. July	10, 1750,	
Hannah	b. Jan.	24, 1752, d. Jan.	14, 1835.
Eunice	b. Nov.	14, 1753,	
Jabez 203,	b. Jan.	24, 1755, d. July	2, 1780.
Mary	b. July	18, 1757,	
Moses	b. Nov.	23, 1758, d. Nov.	13, 1769.
Ebenezer	b. May	12, 1763, d. Sep.	13, 1763.
Ebenezer	b.	1765, d. Dec.	23, 1839.

The History of Lynn, Mass., by Lewis & Newhall, gives the following account of Ebenezer 2d :

“ Mr. Breed closed his strangely eventful life, in Lynn Almshouse, on the 23d of December, 1839, at the age of seventy-four years. He had been a pauper there for many years, and his life, which opened with unusual promise, closed in misery and degradation. Lynn is greatly indebted to him as one of the most efficient laborers in the establishment of that business

which has so enriched her, and on which her prosperity continues to rest. He was a native of the town, but while quite a young man removed to Philadelphia, where, in a very short period, by his talents, diligence and correct deportment, he won the favorable notice of some of the most eminent business men. One or two natives of Lynn were then in Philadelphia largely engaged in business, and occupying high social positions. Among them was Stephen Collins, a Quaker, who readily extended a helping hand to Mr. Breed, who was also a Quaker. And Philadelphia was at that time, as is well known, a sort of Quaker Paradise. Everything seemed to operate favorably, and in a short time he found himself in a position prosperous and influential.

In 1792, he visited Europe, for business purposes and while there did not fail to attempt something for the benefit of his native country, which, having just achieved her political independence, was struggling to place herself in a position to supply her own needs in those departments of the great economy of life, necessary for an independent nation. Among other things he set about introducing the morocco manufacture into America. And, for his success, the National Committee of Commerce and Manufactures, after his return, awarded him a vote of thanks. He appointed an agent at Lynn to sell to the shoe manufacturers the fashionable cloth stuffs, such as were used in the best manufactures of France and England. Amos Rhodes, who built the house on the east side of Federal street next south of the mill brook, was his agent, and is said to have become rich on the commissions. He also sent over some accomplished workmen to instruct the operatives here in the elegancies of the art. His first object seemed to be to determine that as elegant and substantial shoes could be made here as in Europe; after which another step was to be taken.

Soon after the Revolution, shoes imported from France and England were sold at such a cheap rate that there was but poor encouragement for the manufacturer at home. The trade at Lynn was languishing, and the most energetic were disheartened. At this juncture, Mr. Collins, Mr. Breed and a few others, joined forces in the endeavor to induce Congress to impose such a duty on imported shoes as would protect the home manufacturers. Congress was at that time holding its sessions

in Philadelphia, and a good opportunity was afforded for "log-rolling"—to use an expressive modern term which even Quakers may not always disdain. Among the means resorted to for the furtherance of their end was a dinner party, for they were shrewd enough to know that an appeal to the stomach is often effectual when one to the head is powerless. The party was held at the house of friend Collins. Sundry members of Congress were present and sundry fascinating ladies; for female charms are another thing that even Quakers do not despise, particularly in a case like that before us, where a valuable end is to be answered. The celebrated Dolly Payne, who afterward became the wife of Madison, was of the party, as well as Madison himself, who was at that time an influential member of Congress. Suffice it to say, a very satisfactory tariff act was passed, and Lynn immediately commenced her upward career, much to the gratification of Mr. Breed and her dutiful sons abroad.

In various other ways did Mr. Breed, while in prosperity, exert himself for the benefit of his native place. The post-office was established here, in 1793, through his exertions; and being on a social footing with many prominent individuals in various parts of the country, he was able, in a quiet way, to do many things to promote her interests, of which few were ever directly informed, for he does not appear to have been one of those given to boasting of his meritorious acts.

But the smiles of fortune were withdrawn, while he was yet in the vigor of manhood. There is some doubt as to the precise cause of his downward course. In his reduced condition he was often in a mood to converse with those in whom he confided, on the occasion of his calamities and sorrows. And with tears in his eyes he has reiterated to me that a severe disappointment in a fondly expected matrimonial connection, induced him to resort to the wine cup for relief—that he became wedded to the destroyer instead of the fair object of his nobler and purer affections, and was thus ruined. But some of his friends had another version, which was, that while in Europe he was brought into association with the fashionable and gay; a class, at that period, almost universally derelict in morals and proud of lavish expenditure; and that in their society he contracted such habits as unfitted him for the rectified society of

his native land. In short it was asserted that he returned an intemperate, immoral man; and that the refined and wealthy lady to whom he was affianced, in sorrow rejected him, and afterward accepted the hand of one more worthy her confidence and affection. In his utter degradation he clung to the fond belief that he still remained fresh in her memory. I remember with what aroused sensibilities he one day, a short time before his death, informed me that as she passed through Lynn, during the preceding summer, she made inquiries respecting him, and being informed of his forlorn condition sent a kind message and comforting donation to him, at the almshouse.

In prosperity he became acquainted with many leading men of the nation, and received letters which he treasured up with miserly care. And with some asperity he charged the overseers of the poor with wantonly destroying them. It is not to be presumed that those dignitaries had any unworthy motive in view when they assembled around the work-house fire, examined the epistles, and dropped them one by one into the blaze; yet, if representations regarding them be true, some autographs were consumed that would at this time be estimated at a high pecuniary value. They probably apprehended that they were removing the cause of the unhappy hours, as they supposed them to be, that the poor old man experienced in poring over them—not realizing that he might be far from unhappy at such hours, though tears would drop from his purblind eyes. And to the honor of the friends of his better days it should be said that they did not all forget or neglect him in his bitter adversity. I had occasion to know that he received from them many kind remembrances and pecuniary gratuities.

Mr. Breed is represented to have been in his early manhood, more than ordinarily correct in his habits, especially as regarded the use of intoxicating liquors. It is said that on his occasional visits here he was accustomed to labor hard for the reformation of a connection who had fallen into intemperate habits; on one occasion proceeding as far as the demonstrative argument of knocking in the head of a cask containing the creature of offence.

His education was quite as good as the common schools of his day afforded. I have in my possession a considerable number of letters which he wrote between 1789 and 1810, and they

would compare favorably with the letters of almost any business man now among us. His expressions are clear and direct, and his penmanship unusually fair. And three or four of these letters I propose to introduce, believing that they will add to the interest of this sketch.

All that will be given, with the exception of the last, were addressed to Amos Rhodes, the gentlemen before named as his agent at Lynn.

LONDON, 7 mo., 17, 1792.

My Dear Friend :—I intended writing thee immediately on my arrival, but nothing in particular occurring to communicate, have delayed till now. We had a prosperous voyage of twenty-eight days. Since my arrival I have been into the North of England, to Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, Liverpool, &c. I find I shall be able to establish a good connection in business, and though I may not get the goods to answer to my particular plan, yet, I am sensible I shall reap advantages by coming here. I find some goods had been shipped out to me in the spring, and by letters from Philadelphia learn they arrived safe and were forwarded to thee. Thou wilt do the best with them, and when the sales are made we will divide the profits. I had goods to some amount shipped for the fall, from Leeds, previous to my reaching that place, so that I don't know what they are. Geo. Pennock is to receive them, and I expect to be in Philadelphia in the 9th or first of 10th mo., in time to be in Lynn before the winter. I have ordered a considerable quantity of bindings; was at the factory and saw them making them. I shall not bring out many other goods than shoe stuffs at present. I have met a cordial reception from those to whom I was recommended and have met with as much hospitality from others as ever I experienced—have been introduced to many very respectable merchants and others. . . .

I am, with much love and esteem, thy affectionate and sincere friend,

EBENEZER BREED.

Mr. Breed remained in England but a few weeks after the date of the above. He then went over to France, to perfect some business arrangements there. And his flattering success is indicated in the following letter :

DUNKIRK (France), 8 mo., 12, 1792.

My Dear Friend :—I have just heard of a vessel bound to Newburyport, and have only time to inform thee of my intention to leave this place, this day, for London, from whence I shall shortly depart for America. I received thy acceptable favor, and am pleased to hear that we will be able to vend so many goods. I wrote thee last by the ship Willam Penn, and if nothing happens to prevent, shall embark before I write thee again. I have been making an excursion to Paris and through some parts of France. Please give my love to my parents and inform them I am well. I have sent out some stuffs, but have not many articles—thought best not to till I returned; but I can have any quantity of goods from the people to whom I was recommended. I can not enlarge now, and not knowing whether this will reach thee before I do, shall conclude with best respects to thy Elizabeth, and am, dear friend,

Thine sincerely,

EBEN'R BREED.

For several years Ebenezer Breed was an opium eater; and his cravings for the pernicious drug were pitiable in the extreme. He used, occasionally, in good weather, to gain leave of absence from his pauper home, for a day or two at a time, and would then sometimes travel as far as Nahant, though his blindness and other infirmities, during his latter years, compelled him to move very slowly. And on these occasions, if he could procure the means, he was pretty sure to become intoxicated. His person was gross and uncleanly; and those who met him on these excursions were compelled to pronounce him as miserable and forlorn a looking object as could well be presented to the eye of pity. When in the street he was in constant fear of passing carriages, which in consequence of his blindness, he could not see, and as before said, his gait was extremely slow. I think he told me, as I met him in Federal street one summer evening, 1837, on his way home to the almshouse, that he had been the whole day in walking thus far from Nahant.

While on these excursions he would usually take the opportunity to call at the office of Mr. Lummus, the printer, a biographical sketch of whom has already been given; and from

that halting place he was never spurned, as he was from other places where he desired to rest. He was generally so hungry by the time he arrived as to beg for something to eat. "Well, Uncle Eben.," replied Mr. Lummus, on one occasion, "I can't take you to my boarding-house table, you are so dirty ; but I'll get you something." Presently the old man was provided with a liberal ration, done up in a piece of newspaper, and the colloquy resumed something after this sort : "There, Uncle Eben., see how a little nice cold turkey will set on your stomach" "Why, Charles, I thank thee kindly. It is a long time since I have tasted so dainty a thing as turkey. But " (after munching a little while)—"this don't taste exactly as turkey used to ; and the bones don't feel like turkey bones. . . . But my eyes are so dim that I can't tell what it looks like" "Well, Uncle Eben., if you haven't sight you must eat by faith ; and mutton bones are just as good as turkey, if you have faith to believe they are. So eat away, and be thankful."

But with all his faults, Mr. Breed retained many fine qualities and rays of smothered nobleness and rectitude would not unfrequently gleam forth. And it is painful that one whom nature seems to have designed for some high duty should have so fallen—that one who really did so much for his native town, for his country, indeed should at last have gone down to a pauper's grave.

From a history like his, eminently useful lessons may be drawn. Our sympathies are naturally touched while contemplating the condition of one in degradation and distress, who has seen better days, who has stood in a position to command our respect. But to render such lessons most useful it is well to consider whether the degradation and distress were produced by causes over which the sufferer had no control or are to be attributed to his own perverse inclination. While, however, the lesson is being deduced, it should never be forgotten that it is an essential part of christian duty to endeavor to comfort and relieve the miserable, before we ask what made them so. I knew "Uncle Eben." well, and had repeated conversations with him, though not before he had reached his low estate. His sad memories and utter helplessness pressed with almost insufferable weight, and conspired with his physical infirmities

to render him a most forlorn and pitiable object. And I have heard his bitter complaints at the taunts of those in brief authority over him. They seemed to have no just conception of his still lingering virtues. By the just, even the offender against justice is sure to have his merits acknowledged. And into the most wretched soul a ray of sunshine darts when it feels that its little remnant of virtue is recognized and appreciated.

No. 203.

Jabez Breed 202,	b. Jan.	24, 1755,	d. July	2, 1780.
Married				
Lydia	b.			
Moses 204,	b. Oct.	19, 1778,	d. June	30, 1855.
Jabez 205,	b. Aug.	15, 1780,	d. Feb.	2, 1850.

No. 204.

Moses Breed 203,	b.	19, 1778,	d. June	30, 1855.
Married				
Patience Gove	b.			
Judith	b. Sep.	22, 1805,	d. April	7, 1883.
Albert	b. July	12, 1807,		
Married 2d wife				
Hannah Bassett	b.			
Patience G.	b. Aug.	29, 1812,	d. Oct.	27, 1873.
Hannah B.	b. June	17, 1815,	d. Dec.	7, 1839.
Married 3d wife				
Amey Bassett	b.			
Lydia Amey	b. Feb.	24, 1827,		

Judith Breed m. Silas Coolidge. Patience G. m. Green Paige.
Hannah B. m. Franklin Dow. Lydia Amey m. Alvin Hoag.

No. 205.

Jabez Breed 203,	b. Aug.	15, 1780,	d. Feb.	2, 1850.
Married	Jan.	1, 1807,		
Theodate Hood	b.			
Agoline A.	b. Nov.	22, 1807,		
Abigail	b. Oct.	6, 1809,		
Lucinda B.	b. Feb.	26, 1815,		
Content	b. Feb.	8, 1818,		
Cynthia P.	b. Feb.	26, 1821,	d. June	3, 1879.
Sarah H.	b. Jan.	12, 1824,		

Abigail Breed m. Hiram Clifford. Lucinda m. Nehemiah Hudson. Content m. Jonathan Haskell. Cynthia m. Asa Warren. Sarah H. m. Elbridge G. Briggs.

No. 206.

Nathan Breed 201, b. Oct. 7, 1726, d. Sep. 22, 1803.
 Married Oct. 3, 1754.

Keziah Buxton b.

James b. Aug. 26, 1755, d. 1756.

Abigail b. June 10, 1757, d. March 4, 1838.

James 207, b. Feb. 1, 1759, d. Sep. 18, 1848.

Keziah b. Aug. 10, 1761,

Buxton b. May 7, 1763, d. Feb. 28, 1770.

Nathan b. 1757, d. Jan. 21, 1794.

Elizabeth b. May 8, 1770,

Married 2d wife

Sarah Alley b.

Keziah Breed m. Dec. 26, 1787, Rufus Newhall. They had one ch., John Newhall 212. Elizabeth m. Nehemiah Silsbee.

No. 207.

James Breed 206, b. Feb. 1, 1759, d. Sept. 18, 1848.
 Married Sept. 22, 1784,

Hannah Alley b.

Sarah b. July 6, 1785, d. May 29, 1870.

Isaiah 210, b. Oct. 21, 1786, d. May 24, 1859.

Keziah b. April 21, 1788, d. May 12, 1856.

Lydia b. May 19, 1789, d. Nov. 25, 1846.

Content b. Feb. 13, 1792, d. Feb. 5, 1841.

Nathan 208, b. Jan. 28, 1794, d. July 15, 1872.

Hannah b. Nov. 8, 1795, d. June 6, 1796.

Hannah b. April 14, 1797, d. March 17, 1880.

James 209, b. May 17, 1799, d. Sept. 8, 1825.

Mary b. Dec. 18, 1800, d. Sept. 10, 1801.

Huldah b. Dec. 18, 1800, d. Sept. 7, 1801.

Married 2d wife Dec. 18, 1822,

Sarah Swett b.

James Breed, Sr., was b. in Lynn. He was a man of good abilities and was very conscientious. He was a soap and candle maker. One day his hired man said he had made a grand good trade by buying some soap barrels for fifty cents that were worth seventy-five cents. His reply was "John, I don't want thee to make any such bargains for me. If thee don't pay the man what the barrels are worth, thee sha'n't bring them home." He had often expressed a wish that he might see all his descendants together, and on his eightieth birth-day, his wish was gratified by seeing over ninety on that afternoon, a few more being out of town, were unable to attend. This party was given at the house of his son, Nathan, and it was said that

there was not an intemperate one among them. He used to say that he could send for any of his family in ten minutes, and this saying was verified in arranging for the above party, as all was done on that day..

One day he wanted to buy something of a peddler who came along, but declined to buy when the peddler told him his price, at the same time saying he might have it for less, when Mr. Breed said, "What do thee have two prices for? Why don't thee ask what it's worth and sell for that? and not have two prices! No! I sha'n't trade with thee. His eyes were so good that he never used glasses either reading or working. His w. was a dau. of John and Sarah Alley. John Alley belonged to one of the prominent families of the time, and was the grandfather of Hon. John Bassett Alley, M. C.

Sarah Breed was b. in Lynn; m. John Mewer, who d. at Lynn. Their sons became prominent business men, and their dau. were spoken of in the highest terms. Keziah was b. in Lynn; m. Jan. 5, 1806, Daniel Carter. She d. in Lynn. Lydia m. Dec. 18, 1811, Daniel Smith. Hannah was b. in Lynn; m. May 15, 1816, Jonathan Buffum.

No. 208.

Nathan Breed 207.	b. Jan.	28, 1794.	d. July	15, 1872.
Married	Oct.	27, 1819,		
Mary E. Swett	b.			
Moses Swett	b. Oct.	21, 1820,	d. Feb.	1, 1862.
Sarah Swett	b. Dec.	20, 1821,		
Lucy Jones	b. March	10, 1824,	d. Jan.	1, 1846.
Mary Swett	b. April	12, 1826,		
James Edward	b. Sep.	14, 1827,	d. May	7, 1828.
Hannah Emily	b. Sep.	14, 1827,	d. Nov.	10, 1833.
Catherine Johnson	b. Nov.	7, 1830,		

Moses Swett Breed m. Dec. 7, 1841, Deborah Phillips. Sarah Swett Breed m. Nov. 15, 1843, Alfred Macker. Lucy Jones Breed m. Nov. 15, 1843, Henry M. Hacker. Mary Swett Breed, m., Dec. 15, 1847, William Bradford, Catherine J., m. Nov. 17, 1847, Henry M. Hacker.

No. 209.

James Breed 207,	b. May	17, 1799,	d. Sep.	18, 1825.
Married	April	22, 1822,		
Nancy Bennet	b.			
George	b.		d. Feb.	3, 1823.
James M.	b. Sep.	20, 1824,	d. July	31, 1832.

No. 210.

Isaiah Breed 207,	b. Oct.	21, 1786,	d. May	24, 1859.
Married	Nov.	22, 1809,		
Mary Blake	b.			
Bartlett Blake 211,	b. Jan.	17, 1811,	d. Sep.	10, 1883.
Abbie Maria	b. Feb.	6, 1813,		
Mary Ann 263,	b. Oct.	20, 1816,	d. March	28, 1889.
Isaiah Clarkson 212,	b. Nov.	26, 1819,		
George Rodman 213,	b. July	14, 1825,	d. Oct.	4, 1856.
Married 2d wife	May	18, 1828,		
Sally Preston Moore	b.			
Lucilla Preston	b. March	10, 1829,		
Hervey Chaplin	b. Sep.	7, 1830,	d. Dec.	25, 1832.
Bowman Bigelow 214,	b. Feb.	28, 1832,		
Francis Chaplin	b. Dec.	14, 1834,		
James Hervey	b. April	30, 1836,	d. April	28, 1838.

Hon. Isaiah Breed began his labor on the shoemaker's bench. He became a wealthy shoe manufacturer and was in active business for 50 years. He was a bank president for 30 years. He made liberal use of his means in public and private. He was a Christian of Calvanistic faith, and was efficient in establishing the Central Cong. Society of Lynn. He was elected senator in 1839.

Abbie Maria Breed, m. Oct. 9, 1831, Charles B. Clough.
 Mary Ann Breed, m. Dec. 8, 1833, George W. Keene, b. Feb. 11, 1815, d. Jan. 26, 1874.

No. 211.

Bartlett Blake Breed 210,	b. Jan.	17, 1811,	d. Sep.	10, 1883.
Married	Sept.	16, 1832,		
Martha B. Bancroft	b.			
Martha Maria	b. Nov.	2, 1833,	d. Oct.	27, 1834.
James Bartlett	b. June	14, 1835,	d. June	11, 1838.
Frances Maria	b. June	14, 1837,		
Married	Oct.	1840,		
Susan T. Bancroft	b.			
Martha Ellen	b. Dec.	28, 1841,	d. Feb.	11, 1852.
Charles Barker	b. Jan.	24, 1844,	d. Oct.	1845.
Charles Augustus	b. Nov.	18, 1846,	d. Feb.	10, 1852.
Mary Blake	b. Aug.	12, 1849,		
Susan Ethline	b. March	8, 1851,		
Harriet Amelia	b. Jan.	31, 1853,	d. March	18, 1855.
Annie Bancroft	b. Nov.	19, 1857,		
Lucy Bartlett	b. Sep.	2, 1859,		

Frances Maria Breed, m. Sep. 22, 1857, Elias C. Chapin.

No. 212.

Isaiah Clarkson Breed 210, b.	Nov.	26, 1819,
Married	Dec.	6, 1842,
Josaphine Parker	b.	
James E. F.	b. Oct.	3, 1843.
Wilfred	b. Jan.	13, 1845,
Walter H.	b. March	31, 1850,

No. 213.

George Rodman Breed 210, b.	July	14, 1825, d. Oct.	4,
Married	Jan.	24, 1856,	
Sarah Bancroft	b.		
George F.	b. July	31, 1856.	
Lizzie M.	b. Nov.	15, 1859,	
Sarah B.	b. June	1, 1862.	

George F. Breed, m. June 19, 1884, Ida Philbrick. Lizzie M., m. July 31, 1883, William J. Philbrick. Sarah B., m. June 29, 1882, Fred. Law.

No. 214.

Bowman Bigelow Breed 210 b.	Feb.	29, 1832, d. Dec	16, 1873.
Married	Oct.	20, 1859,	
Hannah Putnam Pope	b. June	2, 1828,	
Isaiah	b. Dec.	15, 1860, d. Oct.	10, 1863.
Bowman Sinclair	b. June	14, 1862, d. May	7, 1863.
Alice Pope	b. Feb.	3, 1864, d. Oct.	1, 1864.
Marian Keene	b. Dec.	20, 1866,	
Preston Hamilton	b. June	16, 1871,	
Nathaniel Pope	b. Feb.	18, 1874,	

On Friday, April 12, 1861, the South Carolina soldiers fired on Fort Sumpter.

President Lincoln at once called for troops from the several States. In five hours after the requisition arrived at Lynn, two full companies were armed and ready for duty, and they departed for the South on the 11 a. m. train the next day.

These two companies—the Lynn Light Infantry, and the Lynn City Guards—formed a part of the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, and Bowman B. Breed was the Surgeon of the Regiment.

The Lynn "Reporter," of Saturday, December 10, 1873, thus speaks of the death of Dr. Breed:—

"The funeral services over the remains of our lamented associate and friend, Dr. Bowman B. Breed, took place on Thursday

afternoon. Previous to the removal of the corpse to the Central Church, where the public obsequies took place, brief services were held at the late residence of the deceased, on High street, consisting of remarks by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Norwalk, Conn., the intimate friend and class-mate of Dr. Breed at college, and prayer by Rev. A. H. Currier, pastor of the Central Church.

The scene at the church was one that will long be remembered by those who witnessed it. The large house was filled to its utmost capacity with sorrowing relatives and friends, including members of the city government and various local associations to which Dr. Breed belonged, while a large concourse of citizens, unable to gain admittance, gathered about the entrances, testifying by their sad countenances to the love and esteem which they felt for one whom they should no more meet in the busy walks of life. Among the members of the State government and other officials who were present on the sad occasion, were : Hon. Oliver Warner, Secretary of the Commonwealth ; State Treasurer Adams, State Auditor Endicott, Surgeon-General Dale, Col. R. G. Usher, United States Marshal ; Col. Shepherd, of the State Reform School at Westboro ; Prof. Crowell, of Amherst College ; Willard P. Phillips, Esq., of Salem ; Hon. J. N. Marshall, of Lowell, and many other personal and political friends from distant places. The members of the Masonic and medical societies with which the deceased was connected occupied prominent places in the body of the house, those of Gen. Lander Post, G. A. R., who were present in large numbers, alone wearing the full uniform of that order.

The hearts of all present were heavy with grief as the remains of our beloved friend and fellow citizen were borne slowly up the central aisle and placed in front of the desk, the following named gentlemen acting as pall-bearers :—Eben Beckford and Nathan B. Fletcher, of Olivet Commandery, Knights Templar, (in regalia) ; Dr. J. O. Webster and George T. Clark, from the Central Church and Society ; Drs. Daniel Perley and J. G. Pinkham, from the Lynn Medical Society ; Alderman Daniel A. Caldwell and Councilman Benjamin Scribner, Jr., from the city government ; Comrades Arthur H. Fuller and Luther Brown, from Gen. Lander Post. The casket containing the remains was covered with beautiful wreaths of roses intermixed with evergreen, and an elegant crown of flowers which

was the last love offering of the members of Dr. Breed's Sabbath School class, to whom he was endeared by all those characteristics which bound him so closely to every one who knew him. In this connection it is proper to remark that his liveliest interests were with the Sabbath School, and even when feeling unable to attend the usual services on the Sabbath, he still made it a point to be with his class. Upon the front of the pulpit was placed a cross composed of white flowers and evergreen, from which depended festoons of smilax, reaching to vases of beautiful flowers placed upon the platform on either side. The beautiful silk flag of Gen. Lander Post was also draped about the casket. Every possible arrangement for the convenience of the large audience was made by the gentlemen who had the matter in charge—Messrs. Amos F. Breed, Edwin Patch and Wm. Porter—but it was found impossible to seat all who desired admittance.

The impressive exercises were commenced by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, who read appropriate selections of Scripture; after which the choir connected with the Society—Miss Seville Davie, Miss Nellie Sargent, and Messrs. Edward Butler and Charles E. Fairbanks, rendered that beautiful chant, "The Lord is my Shepherd," in an exquisite manner, E. K. Weston presiding at the organ. Rev. A. H. Currier followed in some feeling remarks, which were listened to with breathless interest, and which were as follows:

"Our deceased friend passed away from earth as the light of morning began to flush the east and the day to break like a lily from the envelope of night. It was, I believe, a true emblem of the change which then occurred in his state. It was also something he had longed for as they that watch for the morning. He had no fears concerning it, but a Christian confidence. In the multitude of the troublous thoughts within him, the divine comforts sustained his soul. 'The Lord is my Shepherd,' he said, 'I shall not want,' 'He leadeth me,' 'He restoreth my soul,' 'His rod and his staff, they comfort me.' Thus almost his last words uttered with failing difficult breath, were given to the recitation of the twenty-third Psalm. With this and other like testimonies he assured his friends who stood about his bedside, that it was all well with him. In addition to these dying words, we have, in

proof of it, what is better than dying testimony—the assurance of his noble, exemplary life. It was a life which appears unspotted by a single dark stain. I do not believe that any man is able to truly allege against him one solitary act unworthy of a Christian man and an honorable gentleman. What services to his country, state and city, and to his fellow-men at large, to the poor, the bereaved and the orphaned, are revealed by the survey of his life. His memory is fragrant with good deeds. In the light of his example, now that he is dead, we obtain a better realization of an old poet's words—"that the actions of the just smell sweet, and blossom in the dust." It would be hard to find a life so short as his, more full of usefulness or more constantly devoted to the unselfish service of men. The value of his service to the country during the late war and just after it, in the organization and superintendence of hospitals cannot be too highly rated. I doubt if they have ever yet been recognized as they deserved. So of his work in the Legislature of the State, and in the public affairs of the city. He has lent a diligent and most efficient hand in all public matters that have come up among us during the last few years. In the council chambers, in the school board, as a public servant, as a private citizen, as a friend of the poor, as a comrade to his fellow-soldiers of the G. A. R., as a member of the church, in every place he displayed a shining merit. He took an intelligent and hearty interest, also, in all questions of reform. His mind was hospitable to new ideas and fresh truths.

A friend and associate in the ministry in this city, in a note of the kindest sympathy which I have received from him since the death of Dr. Breed, renders the following just tribute to his character: 'I have, from the first, been impressed by his noble qualities, his large humanity, that included everything good, his dignity and manliness, and a lofty indignation at anything mean and selfish, his kindly and tolerant spirit—so many worthy traits indeed! Certainly, we have a dearth of men so spontaneously active, so heartily co-operative and so quick to give themselves to the service of what at once seems right and good to be done, as was he. 'Life is earnest,' if ever, as such men live it.' I venture to assert that this warm and appreciative eulogism of my friend will receive a hearty assent from all minds and classes.

Another has written to me of the efforts made by the deceased in favor of admitting woman to a place in the direction of the public schools, such as she is entitled to receive as the natural educator of the young, also to the advocacy he gave to her enjoyment of those civil rights of suffrage and equality which many of the best thinkers of the world believe she ought to possess. Thus from every side, by voice and written word, testimonies have come to me of his large-hearted goodness and magnanimity of mind. That which the Christian apostle sets before us, as a high and worthy aim, seems to have been turned into a beautiful inspiring fact by the deceased. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are seemly, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report"—if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, he thought upon them and achieved them, and, therefore, as I believe, the promised recompense is his—the God of peace shall be with him. He was a true lover of men. In the zeal of his unselfish service to others, he disregarded and forgot his own interests. To the manifest injury and loss of his own personal advantage, as his friends often thought, he gave himself to public and benevolent works. But the generous impulses of his heart were not to be restrained by considerations of self advantage. With truer wisdom, no doubt, he listened to the appeal of public need, and refused to listen to the remonstrances of friends, urging him to confine his attention to the requirements of private interest. He believed and acted upon that divine law announced by our Saviour that—Whosoever will save his life, (in the sense of selfishly devoting it to personal advantage and enjoyment), shall lose it—but whosoever will lose it (in the sense of lavishing it upon others to the denial of self), for Christ's sake and the Gospel, he shall find it.

But it is not after all, in public or social life, that the best, most attractive side of a man's character is revealed. An eminent person once being asked concerning another, "Is he a good man?" replied that he "did not know," never having lived with him. This answer, intimating that the best and only reliable test of a man's character is to be found in the way he bears himself in the family circle and the privacy of home life, had much of truth in it. But as regards our friend it is no

damaging test. It may be said, indeed, that in no place did he appear so well as in his own home and to those who lived closest to him there.

He was an affectionate father and devoted husband in the truest and most delightful sense. His last conscious thoughts flowed out in love to those who were so dear, and with his failing speech he murmured in their ears precious utterances of undying attachment. Thus, when life was fast ebbing away, he showed that there was no ebb in that tide of affection that flowed toward them. So to his mother and sisters and brethren his heart was a full fountain of love and courtesy. The memory of his daily love and unaffected goodness can never grow dim. No feeble, flickering candle light was it, which in a short space diminishes to a point and then is lost sight of and forgotten, but, like a fixed star, it will be visible for the longest distance, and shine forever, a beacon to guide and a source of influence to bless. And now, friends, what shall we say and do in view of all this? Shall we give way to passionate, inconsolable complaints and grief because so much worth and nobility of manhood are caught in death? Or shall we not seek to be resigned to the Heavenly Father's will, who has called his faithful servant home? No doubt Christian faith and reason alike bid us meekly bow our heads in submission to God's will. Divine goodness, however dark and mysterious its appointments, makes no mistakes.

'Tis well that the weary pilgrim should reach the heavenly home. The family circle is growing there, if diminishing here. With this new arrival there is joy on the other side, though our hearts are so heavy. Let us aim to exercise Christian patience in view of Christian hopes. Instead of dwelling on the sadness of our loss, let us own the happiness of his emancipation and think how he has at length obtained rest. His life was spent in sowing good. I think of him as like a husbandman who toils all day to plant his field, and then at night lies down to sleep. Though the sleep has no earthly waking, the seed does not die. It springs up and comes to harvest, and those who survive rejoice in its bounteous blessings. The best memorial of the sleeper is not the seed that decayed nor the hours that he wrought in the field, however pleasant, but the harvest."

Prof. J. B. Sewall, of Bowdoin College, formerly pastor of

the Central Church, and an intimate friend of the deceased, paid the following merited tribute to his memory :

“ I would gladly have been excused from taking part in these services, where my place is so truly that of a mourner, but it is ordered otherwise.

My acquaintance with Dr. Breed, which ripened each year into deeper esteem and friendship, dates back to the winter of 1864-65. He was then engaged in the studies of his medical course, though just at that time recovering from a painful illness, which some of you will remember. His departure for Europe, where he continued his studies for two years, occurred in 1857, returning only in time to greet, and then lay in the tomb, a noble father. It was easy to see that character and ability were ripening, and that his young shoulders were growing strong for the responsibilities which gathered and rested upon them. His struggles as a young physician, his career in war, first as Surgeon of the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment and then as Medical Inspector and Surgeon in charge of Hospitals in different States, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, his position in charge of the Military Asylum in Maine—and finally his subsequent life in this city as a physician, as editor, and in different places of responsibility and trust, sustaining himself always honorably, and deserving the confidence of all—need not be counted. Only let me call to mind how gratifying it was to see him bearing himself with such manliness in the many and great difficulties which he had at times to encounter, and rising from them with undiminished courage and refined purpose and Christian feeling.

If I may be allowed to trace the chief points of his mental and moral character, as seen from the stand-point of one who was indeed his pastor for rather more than half the period here spoken of, but more a personal friend but few years his senior, I will mention, first, his religion. A person of very ardent, impulsive and sanguine feelings was his contrast, and in the eyes of such a one sometimes, perhaps, his religious feelings might have seemed cold, sluggish and not profound, which was far from the truth. His religious convictions were early and strong, leading him to connect himself with the church during his college course. His field of view was comprehensive, his understanding of truth clear, and while his ardor was not of a

kind now to glow intensely and now to pale and grow cold, it was constant, strong and true, never allowing him to swerve from a course dictated by right principle and the truth, and holding him with an increasing reverence and devotion to all which sincere service of God and his fellow-man demands. No thoughtful mind probably ever passes through life without a period, perhaps, more than one, of severe religious questioning and happy is he who comes safely over these stormy seas into a firm and serene faith.

Not that all questions are settled, not that they are absolutely put to rest, but, so far as they are a really disturbing force, they are conquered by a growing knowledge and faith in the character and Word of God. So was it, I think, with our friend.

His mental qualities were characterized by strength and solidity, so that his views and opinions were clear and decided, and in matters of difference, most likely to be those to prevail, for their justice, reasonableness and propriety. It was for this reason, coupled with an early ——— for his well balanced character, he was so soon called, as he was, to duties in connection with the public schools of the city, and labors as an officer of the city government, in the State Legislature. His mind was clear in its discernments, quick to distinguish, and always guided by honest and unselfish purpose. I cannot, perhaps, speak of him in the editorial chair, where he was known by you all; my impression, however, is that in occupying it he was in the right place, exerting a healthful and strong influence for and over this community, through his paper. Mentally, and as filling posts of public influence, he was in a period of best promise. His removal from us is the extinction of a life full of capacity and hopefulness for good for this city, for this good old Commonwealth of Massachusetts and perhaps a wider sphere.

Of his social qualities, and of those qualities which open a man increasingly to the wide circle without, of all classes, through sympathy, thoughtfulness and helpful, self-denying efforts, what shall I say? It is no small praise to relate of him that an early manner, a little brusque and rough, through the vigor and strength of young manhood, gave place in time, and after a stern experience of those years of the war and a short subsequent period, to a tender refinement and delicacy of action,

so that in the converse of friends, as well as in professional service with the sick, there was a sympathetic and winning gentleness. The great and good heart within did not fail to assert its supremacy without. I well remember, in the only case when the great sorrow entered the door of my own dwelling, how strong and tender an arm has proved to lean upon—how satisfying, though unavailing, in sympathetic efforts were his visits to the sick-room—and after all was over, how thoughtful and self-sacrificing were the services rendered. To such disregard of self did he arrive, that I do not think the first thought of hesitation arose to prevent him from sallying forth, at any time of day or night, however inclement the weather might be, when it was his to render the helping hand. His had the sound, strong heart, which nerved a ready hand—the manly soul which quickened the body not soon wearied in right doing. How real and great will the void be made by his removal in the circle of the dearly beloved friends, in the membership of this church and society, in the field of efficient action in this city, and community at large; you will know friends, day by day, as you experience it. Common-place thoughts sometimes acquire a startling freshness and force from occasion. We often say to ourselves, “How strange that Providence takes away one in the midst of usefulness, or from a post where just that life seemed a necessity, while there are so many other lives miserable, without hope of good, aye, evil only and causing evil?” But we feel it when it comes to an actual case like this. Why, my friends, this son taken from a mother, is such a stay in her declining years; this husband from this wife, in the midst of the way, the very pillar and foundation of the home of love; this father from these little children in their tender years, the strength of the mother’s hand henceforth only to guide them, and a mother’s without a father’s love to cherish them; this brother and a friend from so large and fondly attached circle; this man and citizen from so useful and promising a career at very mid-life, when city and State are crying for able, honest, clear-sighted, right-hearted, unflinching men?

Why not instead a score of the evil and unworthy? It is, however, as idle and unwise to ask, as it would be wrong and disloyal to Him who is ever and best of all to think that it is not right and well.

A noble son has gone to a noble father. We pray the

comfort wherewith God comforteth to be the widow's—the fatherhood of God to be the fatherless children's—the strength of God to be the stay of that mother from whom such a stay is stricken—and the benediction of God rest upon the brothers and sisters and all the circle of the beloved friends, and that Commonwealth from which such an one is taken."

He was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of Dr. Breed were adopted by the Editors and Printers Association, the Lynn Medical Society and by the Common Council of which he was President.

No. 215.

Amos Breed 201,	b. Aug.	14, 1728,	d. May	5, 1776.
Married	Oct.	1, 1754,		
Ruth Newhall	b.			
Amos	b. Aug.	31, 1755,	d.	1775.
Elizabeth	b. June	7, 1758,	d. July	1, 1827.
Aaron 216,	b. March	7, 1761,	d. Dec.	24, 1817,
Benjamin 228,	b. Aug.	11, 1763,	d. Feb.	16, 1847.
Theophilus 230,	b. Aug.	11, 1765,	d. March	21, 1854.
James 231,	b. July	15, 1768,	d. June	19, 1853.
Mary	b. Jan.	16, 1771,	d. March	22, 1804.

No. 216.

Aaron Breed 215,	b. March	7, 1761,	d. Dec.	24, 1817.
Married				
Sarah Atwell	b. June	24, 1764,	d. Dec.	26, 1804.
Anna	b. July	18, 1784,		
Ruth	b. Aug.	10, 1786,		
Sarah	b. Oct.	18, 1788,		
Aaron 223,	b. Jan.	9, 1791,		
Warner	b. July	27, 1794,		
Nabby Burrile	b. Feb.	28, 1798,		
Fullerton	b. Aug.	16, 1799,		
Isaac	b.			
Harriet	b.			
Lydia	b.			
Annie	b.			
Isaac	b.			

Married 2d w.

Mary Kemp	b. March	17, 1776,	d. May	1841.
Horace Anson 217	b. Nov.	10, 1806,	d. Oct.	28, 1878.
James Edwin 219,	b. Oct.	16, 1808,	d. Feb.	2, 1857.
Harriet Almira	b. Sep.	22, 1810,	d. Aug.	26, 1834.
Hermione	b. March	18, 1812,		
Lydia Maria	b. Feb.	22, 1816,		

Aaron Breed d. on Lynn Common, of apoplexy. His 2nd w. was b. in Vermont.

Anna m. Aug. 24, 1803, Capt. Samuel Mudge, b. in Lynn, Feb. 24, 1782, and d. Sep. 24, 1819. Their son Alfred was b. in Portsmouth, N. H., April 25, 1809; he m. Dec. 22, 1831, Lucy Angelina Kinsman, who was b. in South Reading, Mass., Sep. 8, 1811, and who was a dau. of Timothy and Lucy Kinsman.

Ruth m. Mr. Newhall; Sarah m. Mr. Illsley; Nabby Burrille m. Mr. Melcher.

No. 217.

Horace Anson Breed 216, b. Nov. 19, 1806, d. Oct. 28, 1878.

Married

Sarah Loring b.

Sarah b.

Edwin Horace b.

George Mortimer b.

Married 2d wife

Elizabeth Brown b.

Married 3d wife

Sarah Smith b.

Harriet Ann b.

Orianna Antoinette b. June 23, 1845,

Alice Hermione b. May 12, 1848,

William Henry 218, b. May 19, 1851,

Horace A. Breed was b. in Lynn. His chn. were all b. in Boston, where he had gone from Lynn in 1818. His first w. was from Princeton.

No. 218.

William Henry Breed 217, b. May 19, 1851,

Married Oct. 7, 1874,

Mary Linzley Curtis b. Oct. 7, 1851, d. Aug. 24, 1885.

Florence Curtis b. May 31, 1877,

Ethel Abbott b. Sept. 7, 1879,

Married 2d wife

Lottie Boyce Mitchell b. Oct. 28, 1863,

No. 219.

James Edwin Breed 216, b. Oct. 16, 1808, d. Feb. 2, 1857.
 Married Aug. 25, 1841,
 Persis Newhall b.
 Mary Kemp 220, b. July 15, 1842, d. Dec. 21, 1876.
 George Heywood 221, b. Nov. 26, 1844,
 James Edwin 222, b. April 15, 1847,
 Arthur Winthrop b. Nov. 17, 1849, d. May 22, 1852.
 Laura Persis b. June 8, 1852,
 Josiah Barker Flint b. March 8, 1855,

James Edwin Breed, Sr., was b. in Lynn and d. in Louisville, Ky. All his chn. and grand-chn. were b. in Louisville, and all who are now living reside there. He was m. in Lynn, and went to Kentucky in the fall of 1838. His w. was a dau. of Francis S. and Lydia Newhall.

Josiah Barker Flint Breed m. November 12, 1884, Grace Newhall.

No. 220.

Mary Kemp Breed 219. b. July 15, 1842, d. Dec. 21, 1876.
 Married April 18, 1866,
 Alexander Galt Booth b.
 Percy Newhall Booth b. July 16, 1874,
 Alexina Galt Booth b. d. Dec. 10, 1876.

No. 221.

Geo. Heywood Breed 219. b. Nov. 26, 1844,
 Married July 9, 1874,
 Eliza Thurston Johnson b. June 29, 1856, d. June 1, 1885.
 Lilla Newhall b. April 24, 1875,
 George Horace b. June 4, 1876,
 Edwin Thurston b. Feb. 9, 1880,

The Johnson family lived in Louisville, Ky.

No. 222.

James Edwin Breed 219, b. April 15, 1847,
 Married May 24, 1870,
 Lizzie Walker b.
 Persis Mary b. March 11, 1875,
 William Heywood b. Sep. 15, 1879, d. Jan. 22, 1882.
 Mary Kaye b. March 24, 1883,

The Walker family lived in Louisville, Ky.

No. 223.

Aaron Breed 216,	b. Jan.	9, 1791, d.	
Married			
Hermione Church Weld	b. Nov.	7, 1792, d.	
William Burroughs 224,	b. July	14, 1812, d. June	29, 1883.
Sarah Hermione	b. Feb.	28, 1815, d. Jan.	15, 1887,
Aaron Edward	b. Sep.	8, 1818,	
Married 2d wife			
Mrs. Sarah Ann Wyatt Weld	b. March	14, 1793, d.	
Horace Franklin	b. June	6, 1824, d.	
Mary Harriet 225,	b. July	27, 1825, d.	
Helen Maria	b. April	23, 1827,	
Frederick Otis	b. Sep.	2, 1829, d.	
Frances Abbey	b. Dec.	14, 1830, d.	
Hannah Elizabeth 226,	b. July	21, 1832, d.	
Almira Georgiana 227,	b. March	14, 1834,	
Stanley Mansfield	b. May	17, 1836,	
Married 3d wife			
Hannah Matilda Plummer	b. Nov.	29, 1809, d.	
Hubbard Winslow	b. Sep.	23, 1838, d. Aug.	1887.
Albert Jeffreys	b. March	6, 1840,	
Caroline Matilda	b. Sep.	1, 1843,	
George Washington Bourne	b. June	5, 1852,	

Aaron Breed was b. in Lynn, Mass. His chn. were b. in Boston, Mass.

Sarah Hermione m. John Lewis. Aaron Edward, m. Ella Bird and had one ch. Ella. He m. 2d wife, Maria Plummer, (a sister of his father's 3d wife), and they had 1 ch., Amy. Horace Franklin m. Susan Marlowe and they had 3 sons and 2 dau. Helen Maria m. William B. Callender and had 4 children. Frances Abbey m. John Bird, and had 1 son. Hubbard Winslow m. Miss Bartlett, was drowned in the harbor of Portland, Me. Albert Jeffreys was twice m. Caroline Matilda m. Mr. Torrey and had 2 children, Evelyn and William.

No. 224.

William Burroughs Breed 223,	b. July	14 1812, d. June 29, 1883.	
Married	Nov. 19,	1844,	
Hannah Jane Curtis	b. Nov.	18, 1818, d. Nov. 16, 1871.	
Lewis Claflin	b. Oct.	25, 1845,	
William Curtis	b. Aug.	11, 1847, d. June 6, 1863.	

Lewis Claflin m. Nov. 30, 1869, Alabama Butler, b. Jan. 24, 1843, and their chn. are : Jennie Andrews, b. Oct. 30, 1870; Hattie Louise, b. July 12, 1878; Butler Curtis, b. Sept. 17, 1883.

No. 225.

Mary Harriet Breed 223,	b.	
Married	Sept.	22, 1846, d.
John S. Crawford	b.	d.
William S. Crawford	b. Feb.	5, 1848,
Mary A. Crawford,	b. Jan.	3, 1851,
Anna Elizabeth Crawford	b. Aug.	12, 1852,
Jennie Sarah Crawford	b. Feb.	22, 1855, d. Sept. 4, 1879.
Harriet Newhall Crawford	b. June	7, 1857,
John Crawford	b. Jan.	26, 1859, d. July 22, 1859.
John Crawford 2d,	b. April	22, 1860,
Samuel Crawford	b. March	20, 1863,
Georgiana Crawford	b. Feb.	10, 1865,

Mary Harriet Breed was m. in Galena, Ill., by Rev. A. Kent.

William S. Crawford m. Oct. 25, 1883, Emma M. Meredith, at Dubuque, Iowa, by Rev. Mr. Bennett. They had one ch., Emma May, b. Oct. 30, 1884, and d. Nov. 11, 1884. Mary A. m. Samuel Ross Moore. Anna Elizabeth m. June 10, 1876, at Galena, Ill., by Rev. A. C. Smith. She lives in Chicago. Harriet Newhall m. at Galena, Ill., by Rev. A. C. Smith, Dec. 29, 1881, to William Lepley Randolph, who was b. in 1852 and was killed April 27, 1882.

No. 226.

Hannah Elizabeth Breed 223,	b. July	21, 1832, d.
Married	Sept.	27, 1852,
William Shipard Woods	b.	
Alice	b.	
Charlotte Charless Woods	b.	
Sarah Lewis Woods	b.	
William Potts Woods	b.	
David Keith Woods	b.	
George Shipard Woods	b.	
Gardner Woods	b.	
Louis Francis Woods	b.	
Mary Elizabeth Woods	b.	

Charlotte C. Woods m. July 2, 1890, Ernest M. Hubbard.

Hannah E. Breed was m. in Galena, Ill. Her husband was from Camden, South Carolina. Their chn. were all b. in St. Louis, except the two youngest, who were b. in Kirkwood, Missouri.

Sarah L. Woods m. Oct. 2, 1884, by Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Boston, Mass., to William Watkins Kaime.

No. 227.

Georgiana Almira Breed 223, b. March 14, 1835,

Married April 26, 1859,

William Orin Gear b. May 23, 1830, d.

Clare Hermione Gear b. April 6, 1860, d. June 30, 1860.

Emma Sucille Gear b. Oct. 17, 1861,

Georgia Clark Gear b. Nov. 27, 1865, d. Dec. 11, 1865.

Horace Herbert Gear b. Jan. 1, 1868,

Ella Josephine Gear b. Feb. 13, 1871,

Georgiana A. Breed was b. in Boston and was m. in Joliet, Ill.

Horace Herbert Gear was b. in St. Louis, Mo., and the other children were b. in Chicago, Ill.

No. 228.

Benjamin Breed 215, b. Aug. 11, 1763, d. Feb. 16, 1847.

Married

Amos 229, b.

No. 229.

Amos Breed 228, b.

Married

S. Oliver b.

Capt. Amos Breed says that as Captain of a vessel 30 or 40 years ago, he traded in Liverpool with Richard Breed 261.

No. 230.

Theophilus Breed 215 b. Aug. 11, 1765, d. March 21, 1854.

Married

Theodate Purinton b. May 31, 1766, d. March 17, 1853.

Theophilus N. b. May 2, 1805, d. March 21, 1884.

"On the night of Monday, Oct. 31, 1803, Theophilus Breed, Sr.'s barn, on the South side of the Lynn Common, was set on fire and burned by a mischievous boy."

One of the local papers of Lynn, speaks of the death of Theophilus N. Breed, as follows:

"The somewhat sudden decease of Theophilus N. Breed, gives occasion for many recollections, both of him and his day, that are at once pleasant and instructive. Mr. Breed was the only son of Pheophilus and Theodate (Purinton) Breed. He was born in the now rather ancient homestead on the corner of

South Common and Pleasant streets. There were also two sisters, both older than he, who married and settled in other States, but both also deceased before him. Mr. Breed's father was well-known, and well connected; he was himself the son of Amos Breed, a patriarchal old man, who lived where Whiting street now opens from North Common, and whose ancient house yet stands a little way to the north, on the west side of the former. The wife of Amos Breed lost her life by a fall down stairs during the war of 1776, having been roused in the night by a sudden alarm, that the British were landing near Lynn. In this older family were other children, of whom can only be mentioned here. Aaron Breed, of South Common street, whose daughter Hermione, became Mrs. George Hood, and whose son, the late James Edwin Breed, Esq., of Louisville, Ky., is well remembered: Benjamin N. Breed of Franklin street, who left numerous descendants; and James Breed, Jr., of Broad street, now represented by the families of Stephen N. Breed and James Albert Breed, both well and favorably known through the city.

Theophilus N. Breed seems quite early to have shown marked individuality of character, though more in respect of business than otherwise. He, in fact, stood all through life as especially independent in his tastes and feelings, though it never amounted to eccentricity, nor indeed to any manifest peculiarity. But the prescribed routine of the shoe-bench could not long restrain such a man, and thus his early manhood found him keeping a small store upon the homestead property, when the then solitary watch-maker of Lynn, John Osborne, shared work-room and customers with the young aspirant for mechanical honors.

Mr. Breed's special tastes rapidly developed in the direction of shoe-tool making, particularly in the art of cutting "shoulder-sticks," that then served the place of the finer "irons" used by the edge-setter. In the making of these shoulders he acquired much skill; and then gradually added the making of other pieces of "kit," till "steels," "stamps," "buffers" and "tacks," could always be had of him of his own manufacture. The encouraging times of 1835 drew him into larger efforts; and his watch-making friend having deceased, he continued the whole store and added a separate manufactory, with almost the first steam engine ever set running in the town.

He now made knives, knife-straps and awls, in great quantity, as well as almost everything else used by the shoemaker, trading also extensively in Boston, and enjoying a practical monopoly of the tool business for the whole town, which then knew scarcely any other vocation than the making of shoes. But the pressure of 1837 deranged the affairs of everyone in some degree; and Mr. Breed broke up his manufactory, replaced his engine by a "horse-power," and by 1840 was again pushing for fortune in the reviving currents of resuscitated trade. At this time he secured the services of more experienced workmen than he had before employed, and profiting by every new opportunity, set himself to develop the tool business still further than ever. In some things he obtained an easy precedence; his knife-straps and spring punches long led the market; but knives and awls were laid aside, the competition being too great for profit. In 1841 he became dissatisfied with his narrow mode of working, and looked about for a better location. A rudimentary water-privilege on the farm of Oren Dalrymple attracted his notice and this he purchased, and immediately put to service by the building of a mill upon Oak street, early, say in 1842. This mill proved the nucleus of a rather large establishment, when the fortunes of manufacturing were pursued with every variation of success, till about 1850, when he found himself unable longer to carry on the works and they were closed. He afterward secured smaller places elsewhere, and manufactured similar articles to a limited extent; and still later, returned to his early lines of effort and kept a tool-store, sometimes with a repair-shop connected. At length age and other causes led him to give up this also, and his latter days were passed as salesman for another party, still, however, in the same line of business that had been the choice of his life. His cherished situation at the mills had meantime passed into the hands of the City, and been made the beginning of a great public water-supply.

Of Mr. Breed's enterprise at Oak street a word deserves to be said. Out of many branches of industry there attempted, two were especially notable. The second iron-foundry in Lynn—the first since the great works of 1640—was set up by him at the mills, under the charge of the brothers John and George Knowles, two skilled Englishmen who here engaged in the

making of butt-hinges, and also did general casting. This foundry was not large, but continued for quite a time. The other point was the commencement here as far as is known, of the manufacture of the turned, or finished, grindstones, particularly in small sizes now so commonly found in every shop. This branch, begun, say in 1845, came very near being a profitable monopoly in his hands; and many regrets have been expressed that he could not have succeeded in holding this to himself as it was plainly the great business opportunity of his life. Nothing like it had been seen before, yet now the turned grindstone is simply a necessity for everyone that has anything to sharpen.

Mr. Breed, however, did not engage in tool-making for mere gain. He was not a machinist, strictly such, nor greatly an inventor; but by cultivating the talent derived, doubtless from his maternal ancestors, he became a very skillful white-smith and finisher, some of his steel-work being fit to compare with the finest. He had also excellent skill as a wood-turner, and his knowledge of ornamental woods was, for his time, more extensive than any one else in the vicinity. Indeed, it was often remarked that he and Richard Richards, of Woodend, were the only skilled mechanics then living in Lynn.

Mr. Breed married early in life, Sylvania, daughter of George Neal, of Maine, who still survives him. Four children were born to them: George Freeman, some time an alderman of this city and well-known in merchant circles, and who died Aug. 28, 1890; Theophilus Harlan, prominent in the banking business of Boston, and Mrs. Charles M. Alley, now of Clinton, Mass. An older daughter Sylvia Helen, died in early life.

The parents of Mr. Breed were both faithful members of the Friends' Society, to which he, of course, also came by birthright. But he relinquished this about 1840, and not long afterward connected himself with the Methodist church, in which, we believe, he remained until his death. He was often very fortunate, though never acquiring wealth; yet neither good nor evil fortune ever betrayed him into any irregularity of life. He lived and died a pattern of good morality, genial and affable among his family and friends, well informed on general subjects and full of humor that made his companionship almost always delightful.

'Some have greatness thrust upon them.' Mr. Breed could not be called a seeker of fame; yet to-day, and for many a day to come his name will be more upon the lips of our people than any of the thousands around his birth-place and burial. His efforts to raise and maintain a large pond at his mills were ridiculed; yet he persevered and succeeded, not dreaming, meanwhile, that he was working out the great problem for Lynn, and furnishing the means for pure and wholesome refreshment to all the thirsty multitudes of the great city that was to be his successor in the premises. He would not make any claim, perhaps, as a benefactor; yet in view of the whole history, we hardly could call it aught but justice, that a thought of public gratitude should always mingle in the sweetness of the draught, and give better meaning to the frequent mention of the water of Breed's Pond."

No. 231.

James Breed 215,	b. July	15, 1768, d. June	19, 1853.
Married	Sep.	19, 1798,	
Phebe Nichols	b.		
Stephen	b. Aug.	24, 1799, d. April	11, 1800.
Phebe N.	b. Sep.	11, 1802, d. Dec.	6, 1825.
Mary A.	b. Sep.	13, 1804, d. Jan.	30, 1847.
Stephen N. 232,	b. Oct.	10, 1806,	
Hannah C.	b. Dec.	1, 1808, d. Aug.,	10, 1827.
James A. 236,	b. April	22, 1811,	

No. 232.

Stephen N. Breed 231	b. Oct.	10, 1806,	
Married	Dec.	11, 1828,	
Elizabeth Breed	b.		
Mary E.	b. July	15, 1830, d. June	21, 1882.
Albert H. 233,	b. March	8, 1832,	
James F. 234,	b. Jan.	19, 1839,	
Harriet M.	b. Nov.	20, 1840,	
Stephen F. 235.	b. Dec.	9, 1842,	
Ella F.	b. Sep.	17, 1845, d. Aug.	30, 1881.

We find in the War Department Records the following facts about Stephen N. Breed :

"In Oct. 1832, of Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. Born in Stonington, Conn., March 12, 1760. He married April, 1779, Esther, daughter of Richard Wheeler. She was born in Stonington. He died March 6, 1835. He moved from Stonington in 1805, to Saybrook, Conn., then to North Milford, New

Haven Co., Conn., in 1809; then, 1815, to North Stonington, Conn., and in 1827, to Brookfield, N. Y., where living the last five years. His widow Esther was living March, 1837, in Brookfield, aged 76 years. She died Aug. 7, 1838, leaving 5 children surviving her. A witness in 1836 was Joshua Breed, of Brookfield, aged 66 years, and a brother of Stephen.

He was drafted at Stonington, Conn., the last of April, 1776, for one month under Capt. Wm. Stanton, to be stationed at Fort Griswold, in Groton, Conn., and in the Fall of 1777 he was again stationed in the fort. In Aug., 1778, he volunteered for 3 months under Capt. Daniel Carew in Col. Worthington's Regiment, going to Howland's Ferry, during Gen. Sullivan's campaign in R. I., and was in the engagement on the Island of R. I., after which retreated to Bristol. About April 1, 1779, he enlisted at Colchester for six months under Capt. John Northrop, and was stationed at White Plains, Peekskill and Fishkill, N. Y.

In Nov., 1779, he volunteered at Stonington for two months as one of the garrison under Capt. Abner Comstock, in Fort Trumbull, New London, and in April, 1780, he was drafted under Capt. John Swan and stationed one month at Stonington Point. In July, 1780, he was drafted to serve two-and-a-half months at White Plains, N. Y., and was out in Sept., 1781, on the alarm caused by the massacre of Col. Ledyard and garrison at Fort Griswold, in Groton, Sept. 6, 1781."

At the time of the death of Stephen N. Breed, one of the local papers of Lynn speaks as follows:—

"Stephen N. Breed passed away early yesterday morning, but his illness could not be called acute until within a few weeks,—he being confined to his bed only for the past fortnight. Mr. Breed was a native of Lynn, and was born in the house in which he died, and where he had lived nearly all his life. In 1806, the year Mr. Breed was born, his father, James Breed, established the wharf, since occupied by his descendants, for a lumber wharf and for the manufacture of salt. Twenty years later Stephen became clerk and assistant to his father, and in 1842 formed a partnership with the late Joshua Patch—S. N. Breed & Co.—continuing till the death of Mr. Patch in 1866. Charles F. Patch, son of the latter, had an interest in the business till 1870, since which time Mr. Breed has been sole owner, and the

concern has done probably the largest retail lumber business in the State. His three sons will continue the same. Mr. Breed's wife survives and he leaves one married daughter residing in Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Breed was an intelligent and capable man of high character, and was universally respected. Since his maturity he has been a well-known Unitarian, and Rev. S. B. Stewart will attend his funeral at his home to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. Breed took kindly to the reforms of the day, carefully discriminating between the narrow and visionary schemes of so-called reformers, and those measures of social improvement that base their demands upon the principles of justice that appeal to man's uncorrupted moral sense. His wide reading had taught him that majorities were often wrong, and that of necessity reform must begin with the minority. Whatever such a view cost him, he was willing to bear.

Accordingly, he was found in the ranks of the Abolitionists, when to be such made men sneer and raise the cry of fanatic. While he well knew that the world would not hear too much reform at once, he realized that such an essential villany as human slavery struck at the fundamental rights of man. Therefore he was a Garrisonian Abolitionist, though never standing on the extreme non-voting ground; being a decided Whig in early years, and later an earnest supporter of the Republican Party. No compromise must be made with slavery, no toleration must be given to it, nothing but its destruction would meet the demands of justice.

Mr. Breed was a member of the Old Silsbee Street Debating Society, so famous in our local annals, and occasionally took part in the debates; but he usually preferred to listen. He had a fine sense of humor, and though undemonstrative in its manifestation, the few who knew him well saw how clearly he perceived the incongruities which lie at the root of man's humorous instincts, and how keenly he appreciated any demonstrations that presented the witty side of human nature. He was a genial, instructive companion. His tenacious memory furnished him with a store-house of facts and reminiscences running back to the early years of the century. The writer of these lines has had frequent occasion to avail himself of Mr. Breed's knowledge of these long-gone days, that furnished

many instructive chapters of personal history, and preserved for future use many valuable traditions.

Mr. Breed was born and bred in the Quaker communion, but in early life became a regular attendant at the Unitarian Church, just then organized, until the establishment of the Free Church, when he attended the ministry of Samuel Johnson. In the later years of his life he again attended the Unitarian Church. He never dogmatized in matters of religion, feeling assured that there were many things concerning it which he did not know, and many more about which there was more or less uncertainty.

His prudent habits and sound judgment gave him marked success in business. He took charge of the lumber trade established by his father—an industry then in its infancy—and laid the foundations of what became in after years, with the aid of his sons, one of the most extensive retail lumber establishments in New England, yielding its owner an ample fortune. He was a man of strict business integrity, and he will be long remembered by the multitude of his patrons, for the unpretending kindness of his manners, and for his leniency when misfortune made them his debtors. He was born in 1806 and had he lived until the 10th of October, would have completed his eightieth year."

Mary E. Breed m. June 24, 1869, George O. Welsh. Harriet m. Nov. 20, 1861, P. Augustus Walcott. They reside in Orange, N. J. Their chn. were: Caroline A., Henry A., and Elizabeth B.

No. 233.

Albert H. Breed 232,	b. March 8, 1832,	
Married	Oct. 5, 1868,	
Nellie Larrabee	b.	d. March 25, 1870.
Stephen L.	b. Aug. 7, 1869,	
Married 2d wife	Sept. 2, 1879,	
Susan Hunt	b.	
Albert Kinsman	b. Feb. 9, 1881,	
Annie Hunt	b. Oct. 6, 1882,	

In a letter dated Mch. 3, 1885, from a correspondent of a Lynn paper, in Hawkes Park, Volusia Co., Florida, we find the following:—

"Our largest Lynn proprietor is Albert H. Breed, of the well-known firm of S. N. Breed & Co., lumber merchants, on Broad, corner of Beach street. A little west of the river he has

a fifty-acre lot purchased of the State. And about two miles from the river, in the celebrated Turnbull Hammock, he owns an undivided half of a five-hundred-acre tract. This quality of land is known locally as "heavy hammock"; it is covered with a heavy growth of hard wood, such as oaks, of a variety, sweet gum, bay, magnolia, also red cedar, bass or wahoo, and other kinds. There are live oaks occasionally found five feet through; white walnut or hickory, three feet through, but the most numerous of the forest trees is the palm. The soil is a rich black loam, underlaid with small marl.

The whole tract was drained a hundred years ago or more by large canals running through it, and cross ditches leading into the canals. A further improvement found ready-made on that tract, is an old turnpike several miles long, running through the whole length of the Spanish Grant. To make improvements, at present rate of wages, twenty dollars per month and board, would cost, say on Mr. B's land, probably ten thousand dollars. Mr. Breed has made substantial improvements. He has cleared and set out in orange trees about twenty acres. The ten acre grove is now two years old and has several trees in bloom. The two five acre groves were set out this winter from nursery stock, budded one and two years; one of these is in full bloom.

These groves adjoin each other, having a westerly front on this old turnpike, and extending easterly forty rods to one of the great canals. The groves are now fenced in the usual manner of such fields, viz., of palms, laid up four logs high."

No. 234.

James F. Breed	232 b. Jan.	19, 1839,
Married	Sep.	8, 1881,
Ella Fitzpatrick	b.	
Chas. Fitzpatrick	b. Aug.	17, 1882.

No. 235.

Stephen F. Breed	232 b. Dec.	9, 1842,
Married	Dec.	26, 1867,
Margaret J. Boyd	b.	
Mary J.	b. May	30, 1869,
Stephen Alec.	b. April	12, 1872,
Lewis B.	b. Aug.	25, 1875,
Margaret E.	b. Aug.	10, 1880,

No. 236.

James A. Breed 231,	b. April	22, 1811,	
Married	Sep.	23, 1835,	
Lydia S. Webb	b. Jan.	8, 1812,	
Phebe Ann	b. Sep.	3, 1836,	d. Jan. 23, 1890.
Charles Edward	b. Nov.	17, 1838,	d. April 10, 1850.
George Albert	b. June	6, 1841,	
Thomas Webb	b. April	23, 1843,	d. Sep. 28, 1848.
Lydia Adelaide	b. June	2, 1845,	
Warren Mudge	b. April	17, 1847,	
William Elmer	b. June	5, 1849,	d. March 12, 1850.
Annie Florence	b. Aug.	5, 1852,	d. Jan. 26, 1885.

George Albert Breed m. Sep. 1, 1871, Fannie Tucker, b. Sep. 17, 1849. Warren Mudge Breed m. June 12, 1888, Florence Louise Shedd, b. Sep. 23, 1857. Their ch. Allen Webb was b. March 13, 1889.

No. 237.

Nathan Breed 195,	b. Jan.	3, 1703,	d.	1753.
Married	Aug.	28, 1728,		
Mary Bassett	b. Aug.	13, 1709,	d.	1793.
Hannah	b. July	2, 1729,	d.	1730.
Hannah	b. May	3, 1731,		
Ezra 238,	b. March 16,	1733,	d.	1821.
Abigail	b. March 13,	1735,		
Zephaniah 244,	b. March 10,	1737,		
John	b. May	8, 1739,	d.	1740.
Daniel	b. Oct.	9, 1742,		
Alice	b. Oct.	22, 1744,		
Anna	b. Sep.	17, 1746,		
Mary	b. Aug.	4, 1748,	d. Aug. 15, 1806.	
Enoch	b. April	13, 1750,	d.	1750.

Mary Bassett was a dau. of John Bassett of Lynn.

Hannah 2d, m. John Mower. Abigail m. Nathan Breed. Daniel m. Elizabeth Phillips. Alice m. Mr. Newhall. Anna m. Ezra Bassett. Mary m. Philip Sawyer, of Newbury. They moved to Weare, in 1788, and settled on a lot, a short mile south of the Friends' South Meeting House.

No. 238.

Ezra Breed 237,	b. March 16, 1733,	d.	1821.
Married			
Huldah Breed	b.		
William 239,	b.		
Nathan	b.		

Huldah Breed was a dau. of Nathan Breed and Huldah Purinton. Nathan d. young.

No. 239.

William Breed 238,	b.	
Married	Oct.	10, 1796,
Lydia Breed	b. April	22, 1776, d. Oct. 9, 1799.
Married 2d wife		
Elisabeth Purinton	b.	
Mary	b.	1806,
William E. 240,	b. March 20,	1814,

William Breed lived in Breed's End, Lynn, Mass. His 1st w., Lydia, was b. in Weare, N. H., and d. in Lynn. His 2d w., Elizabeth Purinton, was b. in Kensington, N. H.

Mary was b. in Lynn, and m. in 1827, Charles Merritt.

No. 240.

William E. Breed 239,	b. March 20,	1814,
Married	Nov.	7, 1837,
Abigail Eastman	b.	
John W. 241,	b. May	8, 1839,
Mary A.	b. Oct.	20, 1841,
James P. 242,	b. May	6, 1844,
William H. 243,	b. June	12, 1848,
Elizabeth A.	b. Nov.	2, 1853,

William E. Breed was b. in Lynn, Mass. His w. lived in Hanover, N. H.

Mary A. was b. in Lynn, and m. Aug. 5, 1867, Mary A. Spafford. They had five chn., and now reside at Rock Falls, Ill.

Elizabeth A. was b. in Lynn, and m. Sep. 1884, H. T. Norris, and had five chn.

No. 241.

John W. Breed 240,	b. May	8, 1839,
Married	Sept.	17, 1867,
Antise Loveland	b.	
Fred. A.	b. June	11, 1870,
Alice M.	b. Oct.	25, 1871,
Myra A.	b. March	25, 1872,
Josie M.	b. Jan.	16, 1878,
Annie M.	b. May	13, 1883,

This family reside at Marion, Kansas. Fred, Alice and Myra were b. at Dixon, Ill. Josie was b. at Leon, Iowa, and Annie M. was b. at Axtell, Kansas.

No. 242.

James P. Breed 240,	b. May	6, 1844,
Married	June	10, 1869,
Olive F. Ayres	b.	
Frank A.	b. Aug.	20, 1872,
James E.	b. Feb.	8, 1877,
Charles W.	b. Dec.	17, 1878,
Lloyd L.	b. Oct.	30, 1881,

James P. Breed was b. in Lynn, Mass.

Frank A. was b. in Sterling, Ill.; James E. and Lloyd L., in Chicago, Ill., and Charles W. in Quincy, Ill. The family now resides in Western Springs, Ill.

No. 243.

William H. Breed 240,	b. June	12, 1848,
Married	July	22, 1870,
Louise Eberly	b.	
William C.	b. Nov.	24, 1872,
Married 2nd w.	Sep.	22, 1883,
Addie McLaughlin	b.	
Ollie A.	b. Dec.	30, 1884,
Mabel	b. April	24, 1886,
Frank M.	b. Jan.	19, 1888,

William C. Breed was b. in Dixon, Ill. Ollie and Mabel were b. in Axtell, Kan., and Frank in Marion, Kan. The family resides in Marion, Kan.

No. 244.

Zephaniah Breed 237,	b. March	10, 1737,	d. Nov.	8, 1792.
Married				
Ruth Phillips	b.		d. May	4, 1790.
Mary	b. Jan.	5, 1761,	d. Dec.	10, 1797.
Daniel 245,	b. April	9, 1767,	d. April	5, 1852.
Abigail P.	b. June	21, 1763,	d. April	30, 1803.
Zephaniah	b.		d. Jan.	11, 1839.
Cornelia	b. Feb.	18, 1774,	d. Aug.	31, 1856.
Jonathan	b. Nov.	28, 1776,	d. Dec.	22, 1859.
Elizabeth	b.	1778,	d. April	5, 1856.
Married 2d w.		1791,		
Abigail	b.			

Zephaniah Breed Sr., settled in Weare, N. H., about 1774, at the Center Village, known now as the Clement Place. His w. was a dau. of Walter Phillips.

Mary m. Oct. 14, 1789, Edmund Gove, who d. July 22, 1860. He m. his 2d w. March 29, 1800, Lydia Cortland, of Lee, b. Nov. 30, 1771, and d. April 12, 1840. Abigail P. m. Edmund Johnson, Aug. 24, 1791. His 2nd w. was Huldah Green, a dau. of Levi and Judith Green. Zephaniah, Jr., m. Hannah Wing. Cornelia m. Sep. 10, 1794, Enoch Page, who was b. June 6, 1764, and d. in 1823. They had one ch., John C., who was b. Jan. 29, 1804; was m. Sep. 16, 1830, and d. April 5, 1873. Jonathan m. Oct. 3, 1805, Lydia Johnson, who was b. Aug. 18, 1774, and d. March 20, 1834. She was a dau. of Enoch and Lydia Johnson. Elizabeth d. at Unity, in the home of Edmund Johnson.

No. 245.

Daniel Breed 244,	b. April	9, 1769,	d. April	4, 1852.
Married	Aug.	28, 1794,		
Molly Chase	b. Jan.	25, 1778,	d. May	29, 1796.
Married 2d wife	Nov.	14, 1799,		
Abigail Hodgdon	b. Aug.	7, 1778,	d. April	11, 1802.
Married 3d wife		1806,		
Mary Austin	b. Jan.	3, 1772,	d. Feb.	29, 1820.
Abigail Hodgdon	b. Dec.	18, 1807,		
Moses Austin	b.	1809,	d. July	7, 1835,
Mary	b. Oct.	1, 1811,		
Daniel 246,	b. March	20, 1813,		
Married 4th wife	July	18, 1824,		
Betsey Peaslee	b. April	7, 1789,		
Israel Peaslee	b. June	20, 1825,	d. July	21, 1826.
Enoch Paige	b. Jan.	1, 1827,	d. Oct.	8, 1877,
Israel Peaslee	b. Dec.	14, 1828,		
Anna Peaslee	b. Dec.	20, 1830,		

Daniel Breed, Sr., was b. in Lynn, and d. at Unity, N. H. His 1st w. was a dau. of Nathan G. and Phebe Hoag Chase, of Weare; his 2d w. was a dau. of John and Susanna Hussey Hodgdon, of Weare; his 3d w. was a dau. of Moses and Phebe H. Austin, of Rochester, N. Y.; his 4th w. was a dau. of Ebenezer Peaslee and Abigail H. Peaslee, of Weare.

Mary m. Josiah D. Chase. She was one of those who, in an especial manner manifest, during their life-time, the divine side of human nature. Her loving and beneficent spirit sought not only her own improvement and elevation of character, but the improvement and refinement of all who came within the sphere of her influence. Cultured and intelligent and married

in early life, her capacity for teaching and imparting a spirit for improvement in others drew her to engage in teaching in several important institutions of learning in New England and in New York; and during thirty years of her life she was thus engaged with her husband. There are some in almost all honorable positions, not only of her native land, but now of other lands, who know and appreciate the great excellence and beauty of her life and character, and who will learn with sadness of her death.

She was an Elder of Weare Monthly Meeting, and died as she had lived in firm, unquestioning faith in the personal presence of the blessed Saviour, and could say at all times: "I know that my redeemer liveth, and because He liveth I shall live also."

Israel Peaslee d. at Unity. Enoch P. d. at Anaheim, California. Israel 2d, and Anna d. in Unity, N. H.

No. 246.

Daniel Breed 245,	b. March 20, 1813,
Married	Aug. 7, 1845,
Gulielma Bowne	b. Dec. 10, 1818, d. Oct. 19, 1853,
Ella Amelia	b. July. 11, 1849, d. Jan. 31, 1853.
Gulielma Eudora	b. Sept. 1, 1851,

Daniel Breed was prominent during the War of the Rebellion, because of his work on the "Underground Railway,"—liberating slaves. His w. was a dau. of Robert L. and Naoni Bowne of New York.

Ella was b. in Cambridge, Mass. and d. at Washington. D. C. Gulielma was b. in Zurich, Switzerland.

No. 247.

Ebenezer Breed 195	b. May 1, 1710,
Married	
Rebecca	b.
Samuel 248,	b. 1747,
Rebecca 252,	b.
James 253,	b.
Ruth	b.
William	b. d. 1817.
Amos 254,	b.
Ebenezer 255,	b. May 5, 1741, d. Nov. 1, 1797.
Simeon	b.
Richard 270,	b.
Elizabeth 271,	b.

Ruth Breed m. Micajah Alley. William started for Ohio with his nephew Richard 232, but d. in Worcester, Mass. Simeon m. Widow Farrington (nee Lois Gould) who had two chu.

No. 248.

Samuel Breed 247, b. 1747,

Married

Theodate Purinton b.

Charlotte b. March 8, 1772, d. March 13, 1772.

Charlotte (2d) b. April 4, 1773,

Anna 251, b. July 16, 1775, d. Nov. 15, 1851.

Samuel b. Nov. 18, 1778, d. Oct. 22, 1826.

Ebenezer 249, b. March 18, 1788, d. March 2, 1831.

Adelia 250, b. April 20, 1789, d. Dec. 3, 1863.

Theodate Purinton was a dau. of James Purinton.

Charlotte 2d m. Gamaliel Oliver. They had two sons and one dau.

Samuel m. Annie Allen, and their children were Richard, b. 1818, Allen, Aza A., Nathan, Mary.

Richard b. 1818, m. Eliza Ann Breed, Jan. 26, 1843, she died Sep. 12, 1890. He was at the close of 1891 still owner of a portion of the original Allen Breed grant of land. Their chn. were Laura Ellen b. 1845, d. 1848, Ann Eliza b. 1847, m. J. Allen Flint, Matilda b. 1849, Charles Orrin b. 1851, m. Oct. 30, 1889, Lilla M. Jacobus of Boston.

We take pleasure in inserting the following account which Mr. Breed sends us of his wonderful work as an athlete.

"The New York Clipper of Feb. 2, 1884, contains a good likeness of Charles O. Breed, and adds the following record: Charles Orrin Breed, of Lynn, Mass., is an amateur athlete whose achievements in the way of putting up dumb-bells and lifting heavy weights have within the past two years made him quite famous and stamp him as one of the strongest men of the day. He is strictly an amateur and is engaged in the flour, grain, and feed business on Western avenue, Lynn, where he was born March 17, 1851. His height in stockings is 5 ft. 10½ in., his weight 190 lbs., and his physical measurements are: Chest (natural) 42 9-10 in.; waist, 35 14-16 in.; upper arm, 15 in.; lower arm, 12 7-16 in.; thigh, 24 1-16 in., calf, 13 9-16 in. The foregoing measurements were taken when stripped, by Dr. D. A. Sargent, of Harvard College Gymnasium, Nov. 1, 1883.

A list of his performances (all of which have, we are assured, been fairly accomplished in the presence of witnesses,) are given below: July 17, 1882. Put on shoulder from the floor a barrel of flour weighing 220 lbs. and then threw it 11 ft. 8 in. Dec. 2, 1882. With right hand alone lifted a 50½ lb. dumb-bell fairly from the floor 7,600 times in 1 h. 30 m. Particulars of this feat are in Clipper almanac as follows: 50½ lb. dumb-bell lifted fairly from the floor, right hand only 1,000 times in 9 m. 40 s., 2,000 times in 19 m. 23 s., 3,000 times in 29 m. 23 s., 4,000 times in 39 m. 50., 5,000 times in 52 m. 20 s., 6,000 times in 1 h. 7 m., 7,000 times in 1 h. 20 m. 20 s., and 7,600 times in 1 h. 30 m. Total weight lifted, 191 tons, 1800 lbs. Dec. 25, 1882. Lifted on neck, while bending over, with hands on knees, 450 lbs. Jan. 29, 1883. Lifted from the floor with one hand a 155-pound dumb-bell 1,000 times, in 29 m. 30s. May 23, 1883. With Prof. George A. Walker, Superintendent of Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Lynn, lifted clear of the floor an iron safe weighing 1530 lbs., according to the city weigher. Nov. 10 1883. Put up a 50 lb. dumb-bell from shoulder to arm's length above head 60 times in succession, beating the best previous record of fifty-eight times, by G. M. Robinson, the noted Californian athlete. We are in possession of the necessary evidence to establish the genuineness of this performance. Dec. 19, 1883. On a wager with a friend, who kept the score and expressed himself satisfied that all was correct, he put up a 3 lb. dumb-bell from shoulder to arm's length 6,000 times, without rest, in exactly an hour, being an average of 100 times per minute. This was done in the presence of witnesses. Put up with each hand separately, a dumb-bell weighing 145 lbs., put up a 175 lb. bell with the right hand, receiving assistance at the start from the left hand; put up a 100 lb. bell twelve times in succession, and a 75 lb. bell 35 times without stopping. He is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium, and, as may well be believed from his record, is an honor to the institution.

Since the above was written, Mr. Breed at the annual games of the "Union Amateur Athletic Club of Boston" January 30, 1884, put up a 120 lb. bell from shoulder 6 times in succession, breaking the previous record of 5 times. For this performance he was presented with a gold medal by Gov.

Robinson. He then issued a challenge to any man in America to compete with 120 lb. bell, but it was never accepted. Lifted with one hand, from the floor, a barrel of flour weighing, with fixtures, 219½ lbs. 240 times in one minute. Lynn, Mass., Dec. 13, 1884. 'Total weight lifted 26 tons, 680 lbs.

Mr. Breed is an expert with the gloves, quite a wrestler, and can do 100 yd. dash in fast time. Was considered in his day the best club swinger in Mass."

No. 249.

Ebenezer Breed 248, b. March 18, 1788, d. March 2, 1831.

Married

Susanna Morville	b.	
Sarah Morville	b. Oct.	8, 1813,
Jane	b. Nov.	17, 1816,
Elizabeth	b. Feb.	13, 1820,
Samuel P.	b. Jan.	25, 1822,

No. 250.

Adelia Breed 248, b. Apr. 20, 1789, d. Dec. 3, 1863.

Married

John Newhall	b.
William O. Newhall	b.

William O. Newhall is a Quaker Preacher, and a worthy man. He is a Clerk of Monthly and Quarterly Meetings. He has several children.

No. 251.

Anna Breed 248, b. July 16, 1775, d. Nov. 15, 1851.

Married

Jonathan Boyce	b.
Jonathan Boyce	b.
Charlotte Boyce	b.
Samuel Boyce	b.
Marcia Boyce	b.
James P. Boyce	b. May 10, 1804,
Patience Boyce	b.
Gilbert Boyce	b.
Eliza Boyce	b.

Charlotte Boyce m. Bennjah Purinton. Samuel m. Eliza Bassett 261. Patience m. Homer Fry (See notes of No. 256). Gilbert m. Mary Ann Estes. Eliza m. Dr. Kitteridge.

No. 252.

Rebecca Breed 247, b.

Married

Enoch Collins b.

Micajah Collins b.

Elizabeth Collins b.

No. 253.

James Breed 247, b.

Married

Rebecca Bassett b. 1754,

William B. b.

Eunice b.

Rebecca b.

Rebecca Bassett was a dau. of Joseph Bassett.

Eunice Breed m. Joseph Fuller.

No. 254.

Amos Breed 247, b.

Married Apr. 30, 1766.

Amos b.

Hannah b.

Rebecca b.

Amos Breed, the son m. Miss Reed of Salem. Hannah
m. Ebenezer Burrill of Upperswampscott.

No. 255.

Ebenezer Breed 247, b. May 5, 1741, d. Nov. 1, 1797.

Married 1763,

Lydia Bassett b.

Ebenezer b. April 17, 1764, d. April 14, 1848.

Enoch 256, b. Jan. 23, 1766, d. Nov. 12, 1847.

Stephen 259, b. May 8, 1768, d. Oct 3, 1827.

Content b. Nov. 27, 1769, d. Oct. 2, 1841.

Married 2d wife

Mary Green b. Aug. 11, 1753, d. Oct. 9, 1797.

Lydia b. April 22, 1776, d. Jan. 12, 1799.

Rebecca 260, b. Nov. 26, 1777, d. Aug. 19, 1866.

Isaiah b. Oct. 24, 1779, d. March 17, 1849.

Ruth 261, b. March 26, 1782, d. July 5, 1860.

William b. June 8, 1784,

Mary b. July 30, 1786,

Micajah 264, b. Oct. 20, 1788, d. May 16, 1851.

Anna 266, b. Feb. 1, 1791, d. Dec. 23, 1862.

Phebe 267, b. April 6, 1793, d. April 3, 1856.

Samuel Darby 268 b. June 12, 1795, d. Nov. 4, 1857.

Ebenezer Breed, Sr., settled in Weare, N. H., in 1774 at the foot of Big Hill, east of where D. B. Gove has re-constructed the old farm house which Daniel Gove built in 1777-78, and one mile west of Center Village. Mr. Breed's chn. by his 1st w. were all b. in Lynn; those by his 2d w. were all b. in Weare. Mr. Breed's first four chn. settled in Weare. His 2d w., Mary Green, was a dau. of Isaiah and Mary Green of Weare.

Ebenezer, Jr., m. Martha Peaslee, of Newton, N. H., who was b. April 27, 1763 and d. Sep. 13, 1829. Content m. Nov. 5, 1788, David Gove, who was b. Jan. 14, 1765 and d. May 25, 1824. They had a dau. Abigail Gove. Isaiah m. in 1810, Sally Gove, who was b. July 11, 1788 and d. July 9, 1860, was a dau. of Obadiah and Sarah Gove. Their chn. were: Isaac Bassett Gove, b. Aug. 12, ; Humphry G. Gove, b. March 9, 1820, and d. Oct. 1, 1846. Isaac Bassett Gove m. and had two chn.: Adaline and Frank. William Breed was b. in Weare, N. H., June 8, 1784 and d. in Lynn. He m. Sally Dixy of Salem and settled there. He afterward moved to Lynn. He was a shoemaker. Mary m. Ezekial Estes, a farmer and shoemaker, and both lived and d. in Lynn. Their chn. were: Ezekial Franklin, Ruth, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Lydia and Lucy. Ruth m. E. T. B. Gove, of Lynn. Rebecca m. Benjamin W. Currier of Lynn. Elizabeth m. Joseph Swain of Lynn. Lydia m. Edward Goldsmith of Lynn.

No. 256.

Enoch Breed 255,	b. Jan. 23, 1766, d. Nov. 12, 1847.
Married	Oct. 1795,
Martha Mower	b. March 26, 1773, d. May 15, 1808.
Stephen	b. Jan. 20, 1796,
Nathaniel 257,	b. d. Oct. 27, 1871.
Abigail	b. Nov. 12, 1798,
Thomas	b.
David	b.
Lydia M.	b. June 28, 1803, d. Oct. 5, 1874.
Moses	b. March 26, 1807,
Married 2d wife	Oct. 1814,
Lydia Fry	b. March 26, 1775, d. April 23, 1847.

Enoch Breed was b. in Lynn. He was a small man, with a very large nose. He always wore a hat—putting it on while he dressed, wearing it at the table, and hanging it on the post

of his bed at night. He was m. in Lynn. His 1st w. was b. in Lynn, and was a dau. of John and Hannah Mower, of Lynn. His 2d w. was a wid. of John Fry, of Boston, with four chn. :—Miriam, Sarah, Dorcas and Homer. Miriam Fry became the w. of Nathan Breed 257. Homer Fry became the husband of Patience Boyce 251

Abigail Breed was m. to Israel Hoag. Lydia M. Breed d. single, in Providence, R. I.

No. 257.

Nathan Breed 256,	b.		d. Oct.	27, 1871.
Married				
Miriam Fry	b.		d. May	7, 1861.
Homer F. 258,	b. Oct.	7, 1823,	d. March	22, 1888.
Sarah F.	b. Nov.	3, 1826,	d. Jan.	13, 1855.
Dorcas	b. Feb.	16, 1834,		

Nathan Breed lived and d. in Weare, N. H. As will be seen by the record, he m. a dau. of his father's 2d w.

Sarah F. m. Milton Gove, and when she d., m. her sister, Dorcas.

No. 258.

Homer F. Breed 257,	b. Oct.	7, 1823,	d. March	22, 1888.
Married				
Rhoda B. Chase	b. Sept.	21, 1823,		
Charles F.	b. Jan.	18, 1855,		
George	b. Sept.	11, 1861,	d. Oct.	18, 1861.

Homer F. Breed d. of dropsy of the heart, after an illness of some months. He was a genial, upright man, and a useful and respected citizen. He was a member of the Society of Friends. He left a widow and two adopted chn. He was buried on Sunday, March 25, 1888.

No. 259.

Stephen Breed 255,	b. May	8, 1768,	d. Oct.	3, 1827.
Married	May	3,		
Rhoda Chase	b. Jan.	14, 1777,	d. Oct.	23, 1830.
Richard	b. Dec.	2, 1790,		
John	b. June	14, 1793,		
Enoch	b. Aug.	8, 1795,		
Thomas F.	b. April	2, 1799,		

Stephen Breed was b. in Lynn. His w. was a dau. of John and Sarah Chase.

Thomas F. lives in Weare, N. H. He m. and had two chn., Martha and Mary Ellen.

No. 260.

Bebecca Breed 255,	b. Nov. 26, 1777, d. Aug. 19, 1866.
Married	Jan. 12, 1799,
Josiah Gove	b. July 27, 1773, d. May 18, 1850.
William Gove	b.
Ira Gove	b.
Albert Gove	b.

Rebecca Breed was b. in Weare, her husband was a son of David and Martha Hoag Gove, brother of the husband of her step-sister, Content 255.

William lived in Washington, D. C. Ira lived in Pittsfield, N. H., and to him we are indebted for very much of these valuable statistics.

No. 261.

Ruth Breed 255,	b. March 26, 1782, d. July 5, 1860.
Married	
Isaac Bassett	b.
William Bassett	b. March 4, 1803, d. June 21, 1871.
Eliza Bassett	b. Aug. 23, 1807, d. May 11, 1882.
Eunice Bassett 262	b. Nov. 30, 1811, d. Dec. 1, 1864.
Lydia Bassett	b. March 3, 1813, d. Nov. 8, 1872.
Hannah Bassett	b. Oct. 3, 1815, d. March 5, 1855.
Anna Greene Bassett	b. April 10, 1824, d. April 5, 1863.

William m. Mary Boyce (b. Dec. 21, 1805 and d. May 19, 1884) of Lynn; Eliza m. Samuel Boyce 251 (b. Dec. 22, 1801, d. Aug. 20, 1875) of Lynn; Lydia m. May 12, 1837, James Kite, of Philadelphia, Penna; Anna m. July 1, 1846, Joseph Philbrick Newhall (b. July 16, 1823, d. Sep. 2, 1869) of Lynn.

No. 262.

Eunice Bassett 261,	b. Nov. 30, 1811,
Married	April 15, 1831,
William Solomon Boyce,	b. Dec. 25, 1809, d. Aug. 23, 1873.
Mary Bassett Boyce 269,	b. Oct. 16, 1833,
Isaac Bassett Boyce 263,	b. Sep. 3, 1835,
Charles Boyce	b. April 17, 1841,

Charles Boyce m. Sep. 22d, 1864, Maria Louise Brown. They are residents of Boston.

No. 263.

Isaac Bassett Boyce 262, b. Sep. 3, 1835,
 Married Oct. 8, 1856,
 Mary Breed Keene b. June 26, 1835, d. May 1, 1888.
 William Solomon Boyce b. July 30, 1857,
 Marian Keene Boyce b. March 15, 1862,
 George Keene Boyce b. Oct. 16, 1863,
 Eunice Bassett Boyce b. May 11, 1868, d. May 8, 1869.
 Helen Maria Boyce b. Nov. 5, 1870,
 Henry Swift Boyce b. June 10, 1872,

Mary Breed Keene was the dau. of George W. Keene (b. Feb. 11, 1815, and d. Jan. 26, 1874) and Mary Ann Breed 210, who were m. Dec. 8, 1833.

William Solomon Boyce m. Nov. 14, 1883, Helen Lee Attwill. Marian Keene m. June 5, 1884, Joseph A. Stein. George Keene m. Sep. 12, 1888, Inez Apphia Nichols.

No. 264.

Micajah Breed 255, b. Oct. 20, 1788, d. May 16, 1851.
 Married
 Ruth Gove b.
 Edmund b. Aug. 12, 1813, d. Sep. 21, 1834.
 William b. Oct. 20, 1816, d. May 4, 1848.
 Zephaniah 265, b. March 10, 1819,

Micajah Breed was a shoemaker and farmer. His w. was a dau. of Edmund Gove and Mary Breed. They settled at Weare, N. H.

No. 265.

Zephaniah Breed 264, b. July 8, 1819,
 Married Aug. 7, 1845,
 Mary B. Thompson b.
 William O. b. June 26, 1846,
 Charles H. b. Dec. 1, 1849,
 Maria L. b. March 31, 1852, d. Aug. 20, 1860.
 Francis H. b. Jan. 14, 1856, d. Sep. 2, 1860.
 Jennie T. b. March 10, 1863,

No. 266.

Anna Breed 255, b. Feb. 1, 1791, d. Dec. 23, 1862
 Married
 Elisha Parker b.
 David Parker b.
 William Parker b.
 Lydia Ann Parker b.

Anna Breed was b. in Weare, N. H., and d. at Lynn, Mass. Her husband was a carpenter of Lynn.

No. 267.

Phebe Breed 255,	b. Apr.	6, 1793,	d. Apr.	3, 1856.
Married	Aug.	3, 1815,		
Abner Jones	b. July.	14, 1792,	d. Apr.	2, 1853.
William Jones	b.			
James Jones	b.			
George Henry Jones	b.			
Rebecca Jones	b.			

Phebe Breed was b. at Weare, and d. at Lynn. Her husband was a son of Joseph and Ruth Gove Jones. He was a machinist for many years, and later became a manufacturer of shoes in Lynn.

Rebecca m. Joseph Rowell of Amesbury.

No. 268.

Samuel Derby Breed 255,	b. June	12, 1795,	d. Nov.	4, 1857.
Married	Nov.	4, 1824,		
Elizabeth Harr Maddock	b. Feb.	14, 1796,	d. Sep.	5, 1864.
Sarah Maddock	b. Dec.	25, 1825,	d. Oct.	21, 1884.
William Maddock 269	b. Jan.	4, 1828,	d. Feb.	12, 1865.
Mary Jane	b. Apr.	25, 1835,		

Samuel Breed was b. in Weare, and moved to Philadelphia, Penna., where he d. His dau. engaged in business, and for many years were successful in their dry goods and trimming store, on Vine street below Twelfth street. On the death of the elder sister, the store was sold and Mary and her sister-in-law now live in Philadelphia during the cold weather and spend their summer days in Lynn, doing much good work in both cities,

No. 269.

William M. Breed 268,	b. Jan.	4, 1828,	d. Feb.	12, 1865.
Married	Sep.	22, 1858,		
Mary Bassett Boyce 262,	b. Oct.	16, 1833,		
Eunice B.	b. Sep.	18, 1859,	d. Nov.	18, 1859.

William M. Breed was b. in Philadelphia. He graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in that city, in the spring of 1855, and became a very successful practitioner. He made surgery a specialty, and was for a long time Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy and Chief of the Clinic in that college. Early in the War of the Rebellion he entered into the Govern-

ment service, and was for sometime Assistant Surgeon in the Army Hospital, at Fifth and Buttonwood streets, Philadelphia.

In the summer of 1862, he and other well-known patriotic citizens, impressed with the superior advantages offered for hospital purposes, by the capacious building at the corner of Sixteenth and Filbert streets, and occupied as a State Arsenal, used their efforts with the proper authorities—military and civil—to secure its possession. After a brief delay, they were successful, and it was soon prepared for the reception of sick and wounded soldiers, and he was appointed Surgeon-in-charge.

After leaving this institution, he resigned his position in the service, to devote himself to private practice, which he did not live very long to follow. "He was an excellent physician, and an honorable, courteous gentleman, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him."

No. 270.

Richard Breed 247, b.

Married

Richard b.

Elsie b.

Sallie b.

Richard Breed, Jr., went to Akron, Ohio, to settle. Elsie m. Jonathan Conner. Sallie m. Samuel Silslen.

No. 271.

Elizabeth Breed 247, b.

Married

Jedediah Penington b.

David Penington b.

Betsey Penington b.

No. 272.

Benjamin Breed 195, b. July 4, 1715, d. June 7, 1798.

Married Sep. 27, 1747,

Ruth Allen b. d. Apr. 17, 1811.

Jabez 273, b. Nov. 14, 1748, d. Oct. 13, 1814.

Kezia b. Aug. 25, 1750,

Abraham 281, b. Apr. 19, 1752, d. Nov. 26, 1831.

Ruth b. Feb. 18, 1754, d. Aug. 10, 1776.

Nathan b. Feb. 19, 1756,

Benjamin b. Feb. 23, 1758,

Anna b. Nov. 26, 1761, d. Nov. 14, 1763.

Ebenezer b. May 12, 1766,

Ruth Allen was from Menden, Worcester Co., Mass.

No. 273.

Jabez Breed 272,	b. Nov.	14, 1748,	d. Oct.	13, 1814.
Married	Apr.	19, 1775,		
Mary Bassett	b.			
Bassett	b. Oct.	24, 1775,	d. Dec.	22, 1862.
Ruth	b. Jan.	24, 1780,		
Asa 274,	b. Feb.	23, 1783,	d. Oct.	28, 1841.
Content	b. Apr.	13, 1785,		
Francis	b. Jan.	7, 1789,		

The History of Lynn tells us that on May 1, 1800, the ship "William Henry," of Salem, owned by Hon. William Gray, was wrecked on an island of ice. Three of the crew were John Newhall, James Parrott and Bassett Breed of Lynn. They launched the long boat and the whole crew (15 persons) leaped into it. They saved only the compass, captain's trunk, an axe and a fishing-line.

For six days the only water they had was taken from a hollow in the ice where rain had collected. On the fourth day, they caught a fish, which some of them devoured raw, but the others were too faint with their long fast to swallow any. When the storm and fog cleared away they went ashore at Newfoundland, and the next morning found their boat stove and full of water.

They subsisted for three days on sea peas, thistles and cranberries. Several of the crew were unable to walk, but having repaired their boat, they put to sea and were discovered by a vessel, which at first would afford them no relief, but after much entreaty threw them a rope, and they arrived at St. John's, where the American Consul furnished them with a passage home.

Bassett Breed lived to acquire considerable property, and was a worthy citizen.

No. 274.

Asa Breed 273,	b. Feb.	23, 1783,	d. Oct.	28, 1841.
Married	May	1809.		
Betsey Nichols	b.		d. Oct.	28, 1841.
Hiram N. 275,	b. Sep.	2, 1809.		
Asa	b. Nov.	21, 1813,		
Antoinette	b. Jan.	31, 1816,		
Joseph N.	b. July	21, 1818,		
Rogers J.	b. May	4, 1823,		
Sidney I.	b. Dec.	1, 1825,		
Horace S.	b. March	28, 1828,		

Asa Breed was m. in Andover, Mass.

No. 275.

Hiram N. Breed 274,	b. Sep.	2, 1809,	
Married	July	4, 1830,	
Nancy Stone	b.		
Hiram N. 276,	b. Aug.	16, 1830, d. Feb.	25, 1877.
Asa N. 277,	b. Feb.	22, 1832, d. Sep.	11, 1884.
Edwin E.	b. March	25, 1833,	
Betsey A 278,	b. Nov.	30, 1834,	
Martha E.	b. March	30, 1836, d. Dec.	8, 1873.
Laura L.	b. Feb.	9, 1838, d. June	7, 1870.
Abbey M.	b. Dec.	1, 1840,	
Julia F. 279,	b. Jan.	9, 1843,	
Nathan D. C. 280,	b. June	11, 1844, d. March	1, 1885.
Clara L.	b. Oct.	15, 1846,	

Hiram N. Breed, Sr., is a man of extraordinary memory. He was once Mayor of Lynn.

No. 276.

Hiram N. Breed 275	b. Aug.	16, 1830, d. Feb.	25, 1877.
Married		1852,	
Nancy M. Roberts	b.		
Hiram N.	b. June	17, 1853.	
Caroline S.	b. Aug.	30, 1855.	

No. 277.

Asa N. Breed 275,	b. Feb.	22, 1832, d. Sep.	11, 1884.
Married	Nov.	25, 1858,	
Eliza W. Perry	b.		
Anna Laura	b. May	17, 1860,	

No. 278.

Betsey A. Breed 275,	b. Nov.	30, 1834,	
Married	March	18, 1859,	
Gilbert Wallace	b.		
Nettie F. Wallace	b. June	6, 1862,	
Chester F. Wallace	b. Jan.	12, 1865,	
Charles T. Wallace	b. April	2, 1869,	
Leon E. Wallace	b. May	3, 1872,	
Henry A. Wallace	b. April	30, 1878,	

Gilbert Wallace was from Northwood, N. H.

No. 279.

Julia F. Breed 275,	b. Jan.	9, 1843,
Married	June	30, 1865,
Charles W. Paul	b.	
Charles Nathan Paul	b. June	8, 1866,
Willie Irving Paul	b. March	23, 1869,

No. 280.

Nathan D. C. Breed 275	b. June	11, 1844,	d. March	1, 1885.
Married	Feb.	1, 1883,		
Jennie A. Lindsay	b.			

The Lynn Transcript of March 6th, 1885, speaks of the death of Nathan D. C. Breed, as follows :

"Mr. Breed was apparently in his usual health last Friday and took a drive with a horse and carriage he had lately purchased. He contracted what proved a fatal cold, leading to inflammation of the bowels. He received prompt and skillful medical treatment, but without avail, and he passed away at ten o'clock on Sunday night. He was a native of Lynn. He had held various city offices, with satisfaction to the people and credit to himself. At the time of his death he was one of the Commissioners of Pine Grove Cemetery, and last January was elected a member of the Water Board. Mr. Breed was married something more than a year ago.

The funeral services were held at the First Universalist Church, yesterday afternoon, and were largely attended. The various orders of which Mr. Breed was a member were fully represented. An impressive Odd Fellows' service was a prominent feature in the obsequies. Emblematical floral tributes testified to the esteem and honor in which he was held by his fellow-citizens. An address was made by Rev. C. W. Biddle, and he was followed in a brief address by William O. Newhall, of the Society of Friends."

No. 281.

Abraham Breed 272,	b. April	19, 1752,	d. Nov.	26, 1831.
Married				
Sarah Bassett	b.	1757,	d. Dec.	30, 1831.
Joseph Bassett 282,	b. Sep.	30, 1783,	d. Oct.	16, 1844.
Eunice V.	b. May	2, 1788,	d. Dec.	29, 1869.
Anna	b. Feb.	26, 1794,	d. Nov.	2, 1871.
Sarah	b. Sep.	20, 1798,	d. Feb.	21, 1872.

Eunice V. Breed m. William D. Thompson. Anna m. a
Mr. Francis Johnson. Sarah m. John B. Chase.

No. 282.

Joseph Bassett Breed 281,	b. Sep. 30, 1783, d. Oct. 16, 1844.
Married	Sep. 23, 1809,
Mary Johnson	b. April 9, 1785, d. June 30, 1857.
Catherine	b. Oct. 3, 1810, d. Sep. 24, 1827.
Joseph R.	b. Aug. 4, 1815, d. July 15, 1816.
Joseph 283,	b. Oct. 2, 1817, d. April 28, 1887.
Lydia	b. Oct. 11, 1821, d. Oct. 23, 1821.
Richard J. 286,	b. Dec. 25, 1822, d. Nov. 2, 1883.
Henry 287,	b. March 9, 1829,

No. 283.

Joseph Breed 282,	b. Oct. 2, 1817,
Married	April 17, 1839,
Phebe C. Boyce	b. d. Aug. 16, 1866.
William Herschell	b. Dec. 26, 1839, d. May 24, 1843
Joseph B. 284,	b. Aug. 31, 1844,
William H.	b. Dec. 14, 1846, d. June 11, 1849.
Henry Wilber 285	b. Aug. 14, 1852,

In speaking of the death of Joseph Breed, Sr., a local paper of Lynn says :—

“ Joseph Breed, whose demise we are called upon to record, was born in this city, and has ever since been a resident here. The Friends’ School, at Providence, R. I., received him as a pupil in 1834. From there he returned to Lynn, and like all young men of that period, considered it necessary to learn the shoemaker’s trade. At the age of 22, he went into the employ of James N. Buffum, as clerk, holding the position until August, 1843, when he formed a partnership with Samuel Tufts, under the name of Samuel Tufts & Co. On the death of Mr. Tufts, in 1852, Joseph Breed bought his partner’s interest, and continued the business under his own name up to 1873, when he enlisted the services of his two sons, Joseph B. and Henry W. Breed, as partners. Eight years ago a stroke of paralysis caused a good deal of anxiety to his family, so much so that they have ever since taken particular care to make life’s burden as easy for him as possible.

Last Saturday, Sunday and Monday he was out and about, attending on Sunday the First Universalist Church, of which society he has been a trustee for many years. Tuesday, feeling somewhat more indisposed than usual, he took to his bed, and from the effects of another stroke of paralysis passed away Thursday, at five o'clock, in the presence of his sons.

The only public position he occupied was that of First Clerk of the Common Council, from 1850 to 1853.

As Trustee and Vice-President of the Lynn Institution for Savings, his influence as a man of keen insight and prudence, has been of great benefit. He leaves two sons, as named above, his wife having died in 1866. He had two other children who died in infancy.

In the death of Joseph Breed the community loses a man of general activity, a critical literator, an enthusiastic lover of music, a deep thinker, a man of admirable foresight and good tastes, with a generous appreciation of the labors of others, and one also, whose many acts of unparaded charity will endear his memory to many hearts."

The funeral service took place at his late residence, No. 28 Nahant street, on Sunday afternoon, May 1st, at 3 o'clock."

No. 284.

Joseph B. Breed, 283,	b. Aug. 31, 1844,	
Married	Sept. 20, 1865,	
Mary Lavinia Norcross	b.	d. May 24, 1881.
Joseph N.	b. Sept. 22, 1868,	d. April 15, 1876.
Mabel L.	b. July 13, 1872,	
Charles N.	b. April 21, 1877,	
Married 2d wife	June 20, 1888,	
Mary Ida Demarest	b.	

No. 285.

Henry Wilbur Breed, 283,	b. Aug. 14, 1852,	
Married	Sept. 20, 1876,	
Hannah Louise Martin	b.	d. Jan. 6, 1877.
Married 2d wife	May 25, 1880,	
Lillian Gertrude Martin	b.	
Fannie Louise	b. July 17, 1881,	
Edward F.	b. Feb. 22, 1883,	

No. 286.

Richard J. Breed 282,	b. Dec. 25, 1822,	d. Nov. 2, 1883.
Married	Dec. 10, 1858,	
Caroline Dennis	b.	
Marv E.	b. June 27, 1860,	
Edward E.	b. Jan. 12, 1865,	

No. 287.

Henry Breed 282,	b. March 9, 1829,	
Married	Nov. 13, 1850,	
Sarah Ellen Williams	b.	d. Aug. 29, 1857.
George H.	b. Oct. 16, 1851,	
Frank M. 288,	b. March 12, 1853,	
Charles H.	b. March 8, 1855,	d. Aug. 5, 1855.
Fred.	b. Feb. 1, 1857,	d. Apr. 22, 1857.
Married 2d wife	Oct. 15, 1862,	
Sarah Adams	b.	
Flora H.	b. July 12, 1863,	
Henry Lincoln	b. May 21, 1865,	d. July 14, 1865.
Isabelle M.	b. Aug. 8, 1867,	
Sarah Ellen	b. March 7, 1870,	
Emma H.	b. Nov. 14, 1872,	

In a "Genealogy of the Breed Family," published by Mr. Henry Breed, he says :

"In tracing the history of this family in this city, from father to son, and from family to family, and from generation to generation, now down to the tenth, I have formed a rough estimate of those now living here that have their origin in a more or less degree from Allen Breed, the emigrant of 1630, and judge it to be one thousand, more rather than less.

Among these and from those who have preceded us are and have been the ones who were foremost in every good work that has proved to be of much benefit to their native city, such as the incorporating and building the Boston turnpike (a great work for those days—1803), the two steam railroads, the horse railroad, in constructing the gas works, water works, and in establishing charitable and benevolent institutions. At the State House, in Boston, they have repeatedly represented the town and city in Council and Senate Chamber and in the Halls of the Legislature. In our municipal affairs they have served in every branch of its departments. While at the prison houses of the whole State not one (to the writer's knowledge) who bears the name has ever been a convicted inmate.

The characteristics of the family as a whole are larger or above the average size, especially is this true of the past generation, they are broad across the shoulders with well developed lungs, they are free from pulmonary diseases, but many in advanced ages have become corpulent and subject to apoplexy. Another peculiarity is loss of hair or baldness of the head.

Thus briefly is given the history of a small part of this large family, which it is hoped will stimulate some members of other portions to do likewise, so that finally we may gather together a complete record of the whole."

George H. Breed m. Aug. 27, 1877, and had one ch., Archie b. May 25, 1878.

No. 288.

Frank M. Breed	287, b. March 12, 1853,
Married	Nov. 26, 1873,
Clara E. Delano	b.
George H.	b. April 30, 1873,
Melville	b. Dec. 2, 1876,

No. 289.

Timothy Breed	1, b. 1628, d.
Married	March 3, 1680,
Sarah Newhall	b. March 3, 1630, d. Nov. 27, 1688.
Joseph	b. April 18, 1681,
Timothy	b. July 1, 1683,
Samuel	b. July 1, 1686,
Married 2d w.	
Sarah	b.
Thomas	b. Jan. 14, 1694,
Mary	b. Aug. 14, 1696, d. Aug. 28, 1696.
Sarah	b. Aug. 14, 1696, d. Aug. 28, 1696.
Thomas	b. Sep. 21, 1698,
Jonathan	b. Jan. 29, 1699,

Timothy Breed was b. in England. His w., Sarah, was a dau. of John Newhall and Elizabeth Payton. Timothy was not a lazy man. We learn from the Petition, a copy of which is given, that he took a little active exercise in the "Nipmugg country," and had quite a fancy for it.

The name of Timothy and his brother Joseph 252, will be found in the following Petition of some of the inhabitants of Lynn, for a remuneration for their services in the Wampanoag War, which was presented in 1685 :

“To the honored Governor and Company, the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay, that is to be assembled the 27 May 1685, the humble petition of several inhabitants of Lynn, who were sold, impressed and sent forth for the service of the country, that was with the Indians in the long march in the Nipmugg country, and the fight at the fort in Narragansett, humbly sheweth, That your petitioners did, in obedience unto the authority which God hath set over them, and love to their country, leave their deare relations, some of us our dear wives and children, which we would have gladly remained at home, and the bond of love and duty would have bound us to choose rather soe to have done considering the season and time of year, when that hard service was to be performed. But your petitioners left what was dear to them, and preferred the publique weal above the private enjoyments, and did cleave thereunto, and exposed ourselves to the difficulties and hardships of the winter, as well as the dangers of that cruel warr, with consideration to the enemy. What our hardships and difficulties were is well known to some of your worships, being our honoured magistrates, as also what mercy it was from the Lord, who alone preserved us, and gave our lives for a prey, by leading us through such imminent dangers, whereby the Lord gave us to see many of our dear friends lose their blood and life, which might have been our case, but that God soe disposed toward us deliverance and strength to returne to our homes, which we desire to remember and acknowledge to his most glorious praise. But yet, we take the boldness to signifie to this honored Court, how that service was noe whitt to our particular outward advantage, but to the contrary, much to our disadvantage. Had we had the liberty of staying home, as our neighbors had, we had paid double rates, it would have been to our advantage, as indeed we did pay our properties by our estates in the publick rates to the utmost bounds. Notwithstanding all, yet we humbly conceive, that by suppression of the enemy which God of his great mercy vouchsafed, wee poor soldiers and servants to the country were instruments to procure much land, which we doubt not shall and will be improved, by the prudence of this honored Court, unto people that need most especially. And we, your poor petitioners, are divers of us in need of land, for want whereof some of us are forced upon considerations of

departing this Colony and Government, to seek accommodations whereby the better to maintain the charge in our families, with our wives and children, and to leave unto them, when the Lord shall take us away by death, which we must expect. And divers of us have reason to fear our days may be much shortened by our hard service in the war, from pains and aches of our bodies, that we feel in our bones and sinews, and lameness thereby taking hold of us much, especially at the spring and fall, whereby we are hindered and disabled of that ability for our labour which we constantly had, through the mercy of God, before, that served in the wars. Now, your poor petitioners, are hopeful this honored Court will be moved with consideration and some respect to the poor soldiery, and particularly to us, that make bold to prefer our petition, humbly to crave, that we, whose names are hereunto subscribed may be so graciously considered by this honored Court as to grant us some good tracks of land in Nipmugg country, and our posterity may live in the same colony where our fathers did, and left us, and probably many of those who went fellow soldiers in the war may be provided for, and their children also, in the portion of conquered lands their fathers fought for. Your petitioners think it is but a very reasonable request, which will be no way offensive to this honored Court, which, if they shall please to grant unto your petitioners, it will not only be satisfaction to their spirits for their services already done, but be a future obligation to them and theirs after them for future service, and ever to pray."

This petition was signed by twenty-five inhabitants of Lynn, whose names were, William Bassett, John Farrington, Nathaniel Ballard, Timothy Breed, Jonathan Locke, Daniel Johnson, Widow Hathorne, Samuel Tarbox, Samuel Graves, John Edmunds, Samuel Johnson, Daniel Golt, Joseph Hawkes, Andrew Townsend, John Davis, Joseph Collins, Samuel Mower, Robert Potter, senior, Joseph Mansfield, Robert Driver, John Richards, John Lindsey, Philip Kertland, Joseph Breed, Henry Rhodes. It was also signed by sixteen persons of other towns. On the 3d of June, the Court granted them a tract of land in Worcester county, eight miles square, on condition that thirty families, with an orthodox minister should settle there within four years.

KING PHILIP'S WAR.

In the year 1675, an old Indian Sachem, Passaconaway, lived at Penacook. He had great fame among the tribes and any words of his had a strong influence with all the chiefs.

In 1660, at a great dance and feast, held by many of the tribes of that territory, now called New England, Passaconaway rose and spoke as a dying man to his friends: "Hearken to the last words of your father and friend. The white men are the sons of the morning. The Great Spirit is their Father. His sun shines bright about them. Never make war with them. Sure as you light the fires, the breath of heaven will turn the flames upon you and destroy you. Listen to my advice. It is the last I shall be allowed to give you. Remember it and live." These words were long remembered by his son Wanalonsset. Upon some of the others it had the same effect, but upon most of the chiefs, the strongest impression was produced by the sad warning that the White Man was advancing, and caused a desire to oppose them by war. One noted chief, among them, Philip, Sachem of the Wampanoags, determined to take advantage of this growing discontent to encourage a war-like spirit. His old men approved and he secured the alliance of the Tarrateens, the Ossipees, the Indians at the mouth of the Pascataqua at Swanscot Falls and at Newichwannock.

The help of the Tarrateens was secured by a singular incident. The wife of Iquando, sachem of the Pequankets, was passing on Saco river with her infant child, in her frail birch bark canoe, when she was met by some thoughtless sailors. They had heard that Indian children could swim as naturally as the young of brutes, and they upset the canoe. The child sank. The mother instantly dived and recovered it, but the child died soon after and the Indians ascribed its death to this brutal treatment. Iquando was a noted sachem, a leader in the superstitious devotions of the Indians, and pretended to hold intercourse with the invisible world. This indignity gained his influence, and thus the tribes of Maine and Massachusetts became Philip's allies.

In June, 1675, he began his war against the whites by an attack on Swansey, Mass., and then on to New Hampshire, to

Somersworth and Durham, then on to Maine, to Dover, Lamprey river and Exter. Philip led the southern tribes against the Massachusetts towns of Brookfield, Deerfield, Hatfield, Mendon, Gorton, Rehoboth, Providence and Warwick and many other places. These fights continued until winter came, and then Philip retired, glutted with blood, to a great swamp in Rhode Island, sixteen miles from Pettyquamscot, where he built on a piece of dry land in the heart of the swamp, more than six hundred wigwams and stored large quantities of provisions, and enclosed the camp with a fence of branches and piled baskets of corn inside the huts, to make them bullet-proof. He had with him old men, women and children, in all over one thousand people.

The colonists organized a winter expedition against him. Massachusetts furnished 527 men, Plymouth 159 and Connecticut 300, and to these were added 150 Mohegan Indians, making 1136 men, under John Winslow, Governor of Plymouth Colony.

The colonists started on December 19, 1575, from Pettyquamscot, and by afternoon reached and attacked the Indian fort, marching through deep snow. After a desperate fight, the whites set fire to the wigwams and slew the Indians who tried to escape. It is believed that one thousand Indians were killed and mortally wounded in this fight.

This was a death-blow to the power of the southern tribes. Philip was deserted by his allies, and was surprised and killed by an Indian in the service of Capt. Church. Troubles with the Indians did not stop here, but this was the end of "King Philip's War."

No. 290.

Joseph Bread 1,	b.	1632,
Married		

Mary	b. July	4, 1684,
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Joseph Bread was the first child of our family b. on American soil. He took an active part in King Philip's War, enlisting with his brother Timothy, in the expedition to Rhode Island. (See 289.)

No. 291.

John Bread 1,	b.	1634,	d. June	28, 1678.
Married	Dec.	28, 1663,		
Sarah Hathorn	b. June	2, 1644,	d. Feb.	22, 1676.
John	b. June	7, 1664,		
Sarah	b. Dec.	28, 1667,		
William	b. May	18, 1671,		
Ephraim 292,	b. Dec.	16, 1672,	d. Dec.	29, 1721.
Ebenezer 297,	b. April	15, 1676,		
Married 2d w.	March	4, 1678,		
Sarah Hart	b.			

John Bread was b. in Lynn. His w. Sarah, was a dau. of John Hathorn of Lynn.

No. 292.

Ephraim Breed 291,	b. Dec.	16, 1672,	d. Dec.	29, 1721.
Married				
Martha Gloss	b.		d. May	15, 1765.
Elizabeth	b. Jan.	5, 1702,		
Martha	b. Feb.	17, 1704,	d. Jan.	2, 1721.
Ephraim 293,	b. April	2, 1707,	d. Nov.	21, 1739.
Rebecca	b. June	22, 1709,		
Rebecca	b. Nov.	10, 1711,	d. Oct.	7, 1730.
Sarah	b. April	8, 1714,		
Mary	b. March	5, 1715,	d. Jan.	28, 1721.
Charles 296,	bap. Mch.	29, 1719,		

Martha Gloss was a niece of Charles Chambers.

Elizabeth m. John Dysert. Martha and Mary d. of small-pox. Rebecca 2d d. of fever.

No. 293.

Ephraim Breed 292,	b. April	2, 1707,	d. Nov.	21, 1739.
Married	Dec.	30, 1730,		
Hannah Huet	b.	1710,	d. Dec.	4, 1737.
Ephraim 294,	b. Sep.	14, 1731,		

Ephraim Breed, Sr., was a mariner.

No. 294.

Ephraim Breed, 293,	b. Sept.	14, 1731,		
Married	May	12, 1757,		
Hannah Newell	b. March	22, 1732,	d. Jan.	2, 1761.
Ephraim, 295,	b. Dec.	17, 1760,	d. Nov.	15, 1830.
Married 2d wife	Dec.	3, 1761,		
Ann Larkin	b.	1737,	d.	1793.
Married 3d wife				
Margaret Harrington	b.		d. Feb.	11, 1811.

Hannah Newell was a dau. of Elipha Newell, a potter.
Ann Larkin Breed d. at Marlboro.

No. 295.

Ephraim Breed, 294, b. Dec. 17, 1760, d. Nov. 15, 1830.

Married

Dorcas Sylvester b. d. Nov. 12, 1846.

Anna Phillips b. May 12, 1802,

Hannah Newell b. May 24, 1806, d. Sep. 4, 1828.

Anderson Phillips b. Dec. 28, 1811,

Ephraim Breed d. in Charlestown. He was a cordwainer
of Boston.

Anna Phillips m. Antonio Crisp.

No. 296.

Charles Breed, 292, bap. Mch. 29, 1719,

Married Jan. 31, 1748,

Hannah Newell b. Jan. 30, 1722, d. Dec. 24, 1763.

Charles b. Jan. 2, 1754, d. Sept. 19, 1757.

Charles Breed was bap. March 29, 1719. He was a mari-
ner. His w. was buried Dec. 24, 1763.

No. 297.

Ebenzer Breed, 291, b. Apr. 15, 1676,

Married Dec. 4, 1712,

Mrs. Hannah Carey b.

Ebenezer b. Apr. 22, 1715, d. July 17, 1745.

Ebenezer b. Dec. 28, 1716, d. March 11, 1717.

John, 298, bap. May 4, 1718,

Ebenezer b. Apr. 3, 1720, d. Aug. 22, 1720.

Mrs. Hannah Carey was a Miss Marshall.

No. 298.

John Breed, 297, bap. May 4, 1718,

Married June 18, 1741,

Mary Foster b.

Ebenezer, 297, bap. July 11, 1742, d. July 13, 1817.

Mary b. March 25, 1744,

John b. April 20, 1746,

Hannah, 300, b. Dec. 28, 1747,

Sarah bap. May 6, 1750,

John Breed, Sr., was a distiller.

Sarah was bap. early on the day of May 6, 1750.

No. 299.

Ebenezer Breed, 298,	b. July 11, 1742, d. July 13, 1817.
Married	Oct. 31, 1767,
Phebe Trumbull	b. Feb. 1742, d. May 3, 1768.
James Trumbull	bap. May 15, 1768, d. May 10, 1797.
Married 2d wife	
Mary Trumbull	b. 1751, d. Sept. 19, 1810.
John	bap. Sep. 23, 1770,
Ebenezer	bap. Oct. 27, 1771,
John	bap. Dec. 27, 1772,
Richard Foster	b.
Mary	b.
Hannah	b.

Ebenezer Breed, Sr., was bap. July 11, 1742. He was a tin-plate worker by trade. In 1787 he was Town Treasurer.

James Trumbull was a merchant. His w.'s name was Elizabeth. John m. Ruth Tufts Vose. John 2d, lived at Belle Isle—since called Breed's Island—Boston. Richard Foster became a merchant in Liverpool, England. Mary m. John Shaw, of the U. S. Navy.

No. 300.

Hannah Breed, 298	b. Dec. 28, 1747,
Married	
David Osgood	b.
Mary Osgood	b.

David Osgood was a clergyman.

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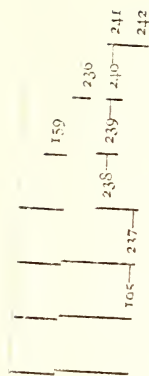
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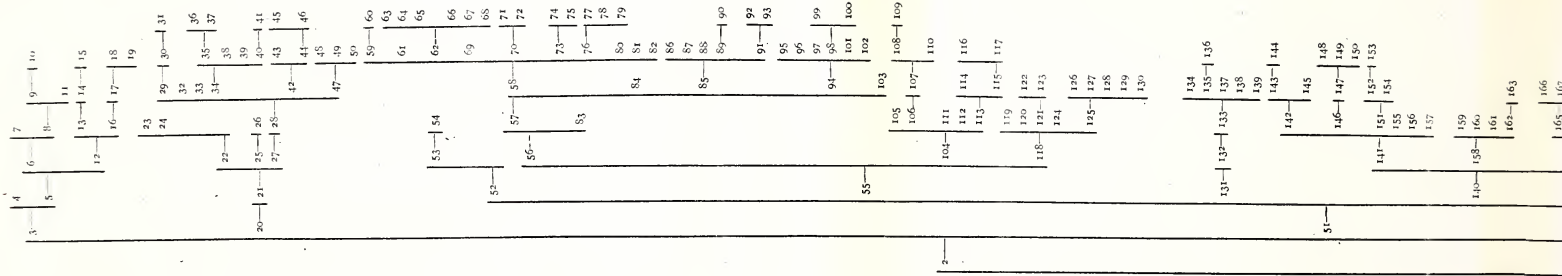
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