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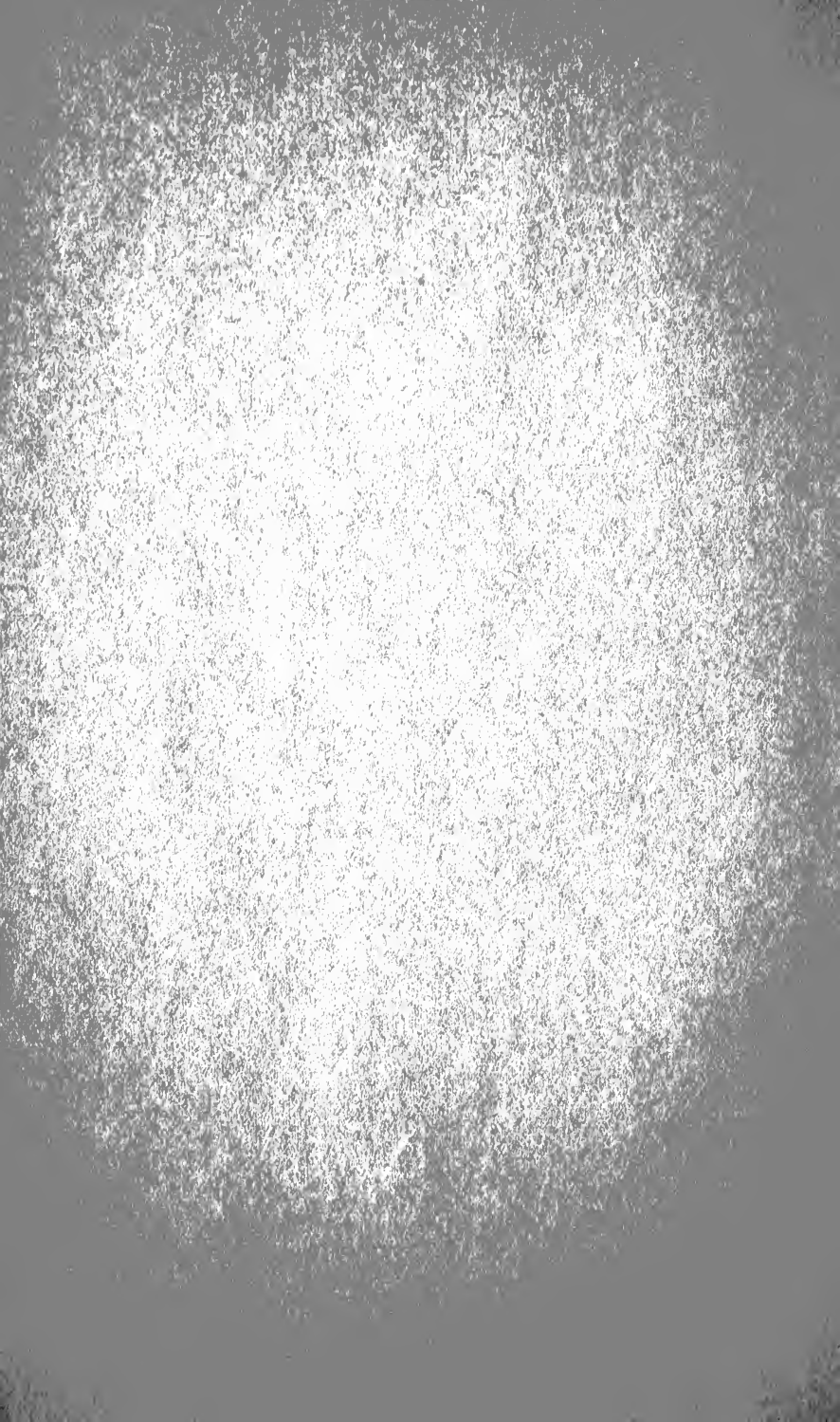
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Finkel
* XLG-33
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APV

Sawin

Sawin



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S A W I N :

S U M M A R Y N O T E S

C O N C E R N I N G

J O H N S A W I N ,
A N D H I S P O S T E R I T Y .

B Y

T H O M A S E . S A W I N .

W E N D E L L :
P U B L I S H E D B Y T H E A U T H O R .

A T H O L D E P O T :
R U F U S P U T N A M , P R I N T E R .

1866.

—
MAY 2 P

K E Y .

For the sake of brevity and perspicuity the following PLAN has been pursued, and the reader should distinctly perceive it before he proceeds. In Part I, the first four generations are distinguished by four kinds of type; thus, FIRST, SECOND, *Third*, Fourth; and in all other Parts the next generations are distinguished by the same type: thus, FIFTH, SIXTH, *Seventh*, Eighth, and the Ninth generation are in foot notes. In each Part, or Group, the FIFTH generation being one family, are in one Paragraph; the offspring of this one family are HEADED by the married members of that one family, each having a SECTION (§ 2, 3, &c.) In each Section each CHILD and his offspring has a paragraph; each *grandchild* a period and dash after it, or after its family; and each great grandchild a semicolon. *Abbreviations*: b. born, m. married, r. residence, d. died, ch. child or children. Two dates thus, 1687'8, signify old and new style; thus, 1801-1851, signify born and died, and the age is then easily ascertained. The running title gives the line of ancestry down to the FIFTH generation found in each § 1.—When the State is not mentioned, Mass. is understood.



P R E F A C E .

THE reader is introduced to this unpretending book by a "brief" of its origin and plan. In youth the author committed to writing all the reminiscences he could gather from his father's memory. Thirty years later he found sufficient leisure to issue a "*Circular to the Sawins.*" to see what responses he could get. And in 1851 a second Circular was sent abroad, more full and intelligible, with blanks for Family Registers. Their return was slow and they were very incompletely filled. Many of them were never returned, and others with mistakes. However, such as were received supplied partly the neglects, and were reduced to some order, and from them Genealogical Tables were made with sufficient blanks for subsequent acquisitions. They contain over 1300 names, beside a few whose places have not been determined. Probably twice that number remain to be obtained! Beside the genealogies, many letters were received containing interesting notices of the persons therein named. Newspapers and books have yielded some material; especial Dr. Bond's "*Genealogical History of Watertown.*" Many letters also were sent to promote the appeals of the Circulars. Here the work was stopped by the author's domestic calamities and his own subsequent sickness, which are mentioned as a sufficient apology to his correspondents for the very long delay of publication.

Much work must yet be done, to ^{Sawins} complete the original design of the Circular. Though the whole mass of letters has been reread, abbreviated, and biographical notices constructed out of them; and many books examined, especially family and town histories, now become very numerous; yet, more onerous still, the archives of towns and families should be searched to discover and copy registers and notices of the Sawins; and those who have taken no interest in the Circulars should be interested in the scheme, if possible, by personal application.

Desponding of ever being able to complete the work as he proposed, and as above suggested, for lack of health and material; not willing to consign to comparative uselessness the labor already performed; and feeling some obligation to those who cordially co-operated with him, the author has prepared, from what he has in hand, this *Summary* of the Sawins of America. He commits it to the rational curiosity, the family affection, the susceptible thought, and religious perceptions of his kindred. Yet not forgetful that it is, however humble, a contribution to historic science, which may be appreciated by the stranger and the unborn more than by the heedless living.

Meanwhile the reader is apprised that there is still time to add his items to the materials out of which these pages are made, and that they will be deposited for safe keeping with the Historico-Genealogical Society of Boston, or perhaps used by some one in a second edition of this work. Any one desirous to make this history more complete, can do so by furnishing money, manuscript, or work; and so long as his opportunities permit, the author will cheerfully set such a one upon the vantage ground secured by the great labor already performed.

T. E. S.

WENDELL, MASS., 1866.

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SAWIN.

PART I.

THE FIRST FOUR GENERATIONS.

FIRST GENERATION.

JOHN SAWIN, the ancestor of all that bear this surname in America, and of all that trace back their pedigree to those bearing the name, was as a citizen of Watertown, "1652, 26 May, Made free before the election the same day," in Boston. He was in the country as early as April, 1650, as a witness in *Boylston vs. Pratt*, testifying what he heard in England in 1648.* His father was Robert Sawin, of Boxford, Suffolk Co., England, who died in 1651. In Dec. of that year, John in W. sold a house, probably the paternal estate, in Boxford, to Samuel Groome, shipwright of Langham. John was a "cordwainer" and occupied a house owned by his father-in-law, on the west side of School street, Watertown, about half way between Belmont and Auburn sts. His marriage to Abigail, daughter of George Munning, was as early as April, 1652, by whom he became the father of three sons, John, Munning, and Thomas. By his father-in-law's help, he became owner in 1653, of the "homestall" on which he lived, and of a farm on "The Farms," now Weston, next to Sudbury, now Wayland, south side of Sudbury road, and having the "Cowpen Farm" on its east side. To this latter he soon removed. In 1664 and 1672 he was a Selectman of Watertown. Sept. 2, 1690, he closed his life, and the records append this ominous word, "suicide." His inventory was £67.10s. He lived in the hive of New England town settlements, and his posterity were only a wave of that tide of human life which spread through its primeval forests.

ABIGAIL, the mother of us all, embarked, with her parents, and an older sister, Elizabeth, at Ipswich, Suffolk Co., Eng., April, 1634. She was then seven years old, and could dream of the unreturning ship, of bears, Indians, and starvation in the wilderness, but no vision troubled her of the 3000 or 4000 whom she would send abroad over a vast country within 200 years! She was in Watertown and Boston 17 or 18 years, and then married John. Probably she lived with her son John, if she survived her husband; for her father fostered her by taking care that the lands purchased for the husband, should be secured also to this son. It is known that she was alive in 1667, by court records, though Dr. Bond in his book, marries John senior to Judith, in Feb. of 1666†.

*His name is mentioned by Edward Skinner in his Will, dated Cambridge, 1641. Did John S. visit England, or was his coming to America anticipated?

† GEORGE MUNNING, her father, was a conspicuous man. Arriving at the age of 37, he lived in the infant colony 24 years. He was one of the first settlers of Watertown, and freeman 1635. He was one of the ninety who went to Block Island to avenge the murder of Mr. Oldham, by the Pequots. In Oct., 1636, the Gen. Court granted £5 to him "in regard of the loss of his eye in the voyage." In 1637 he was "fined 20s for selling beer, and keeping a house of entertainment without license," and afterward he was "put down," and Watertown chose another. He was a great landholder, both by purchase and grants; being grantee of lands in the several parts of Watertown, and in 1639 of Sudbury. In 1650 he was made executor and legatee of Robt. Saltonstall. Though a "cordwainer," he would now be called a land-dealer. Ordered "to lock the meeting house and be free from rates" 1641; "to search and seal leather," 1642; and by the Gen. Court, that G. M. shall be allowed £15 per annum, besides the fees, for his services as "keeper of the country's prison, and he shall be freed from executing public correction and execution," 1646, and such he was until 1654. About 1654 he was married to Johanna, widow of Simon Boyer, and by her he had George, jr., 1655. The father died in Boston, 1653.

SECOND GENERATION.

JOHN SAWIN, JR., was born before April, 1653, and followed the fortunes of his father. He married Feb. 16, 1666-7, Judith Pierce,* both being less than 17 years of age. He resided on the Sudbury line farm as late as 1694, and in 1697 John and Judith sold to John Livermore, 30 acres on the "Sawin Plain," (in Weston now.) If that was the "homestall," he might have gone to Natick, where in April, 1692, he had purchased a meadow of Daniel Tokawombait, an Indian preacher. But that "he was the first white inhabitant in Natick" and "built the first mill" there 30 years later, is true of John the son of Thomas. There are no further traces of him, and it is not even known that he had any children.

MUNNING SAWIN was born April 4, 1655, and became a prominent citizen of Watertown. His "homestall" is easily designated: it was all the land between the old graveyard and Mt. Auburn, on the south side of Cambridge road, and as far southeast as the swamp; embracing the ancient lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and part of 5. Across it the Watertown railroad now runs, and it has many modern houses. His own was a few feet east from the graveyard and its foundations could be seen as late as 1836. He was appointed Clerk of Writs for W. 1691; was selectman 1691-94; treasurer, 1703-4; town clerk, 1705-7; "and had a large share of the town business for 30 years." Tradition says he was the best penman in the colony. He married Sarah Stone, † Dec. 1681, and became the father of 7 daughters and 4 sons. (Descendants of only three or four of them have ever reported to the author.) He survived the birth of his last child 12 years, and died Nov. 28, 1722. His monumental stone is probably now, (1866.) standing by his grave in the southern part of the old burial ground near his obliterated home, and reads thus, in crumbling letters: Here lyes ye Body of Mr. M U N I N G S S A W I N Who Dec'd Novembr ye 28. 1722, in ye 68th Year of His Age.

THOMAS SAWIN ‡ was born, Sept. 27, 1657, and was bred a house carpenter. He was in Watertown at late as 1675, whence he went with the expedition against the Naragansetts Dec. 19. He was a settler in Sherburn as early as 1679, and was married there Jan. 28, 1683, to Deborah Rice, daughter of Matthew Rice of Sudbury. Their children were four, and perhaps more. Tradition makes him the builder of the first mill in Sherburn and the first in Natick. The latter part is correct, for he received from the Indians a deed of land in Natick, dated March 17, 1685-6, the condition of which was, that he should build a grist mill for their accommodation, and the condition was fulfilled. Tradition says he moved to N. the same year. The mill was first built upon Charles River, but the flooding of land above was so injurious that the mill was rebuilt upon a brook known afterward as Sawin Brook. He was probably very long a solitary "first white inhabitant," for in 1721 there were only two white families in Natick, and the second might have been his son John. Probably his death is no where recorded, unless in the Sherburn Church records.§

* JUDITH, b. 1650, was the daughter of Anthony Pierce, who was ancestor of nearly all the families of that name in that region, and lived next Rev. Angier's on the Cambridge road to W.

† SARAH was daughter to Den. John Stone of W. and was "b. about 1662."

‡ "Thos. Sawyer made free, 1654," has been mistaken for him. Sawyer was probably Sawyer in later times.

§ In 1691 he sold to Matthew Rice land on Wachitua Brook.

THIRD GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF MUNNING. They were all born in Watertown within 16 yrs.—*Sarah* born in 1684, and probably never married.—*Abigail*, born 1686, married in 1714'15, to Robert Cutting of Weston*—*John*, born 1689, abode with his father. He married Elizabeth Coolidge, † Dec. 5, 1711, and had nine children. He was chosen constable 1734, and selectman 1736. About 1733 he removed to the first parsonage, which he had added to his estate. This house, situated opposite the old grave yard and east of the first meeting house, was in his family over one hundred years. The old farm became a pasture, and the new was cultivated as a grass and grain farm until Mr. Coolidge in recent times, has made it a fruit and market garden. It embraced the section between Belmont, Auburn, and Grove streets, "Richardson's Tavern" point not included. In addition to farming, he occupied himself as a mason, and his trowel remains to "this present." After the death of his wife, he left his children and heritage, to dwell with a second wife in Mendon, whence, by tradition, he sent money to his children, and where he died Sept., 1767.—*Joseph*, born 1691'2, perhaps settled in Braintree. If so he married Lydia Paine, (b. 1681,) 1714, and became the progenitor of the Sawins of Braintree, Randolph, Marlboro, &c.—*Mary*, born 1694'5, married 1723, Ephraim Chamberlain of Newton, and to its records and her posterity, the reader is referred.—*George*, born 1697, emigrated to Willington, Conn., in its first years, took land on the east side of Willamantic river, and in 1750 bought of Jo. Parsons 27 acres adjoining "for 150 oz. of silver." He married twice, having by the first wife two children, and by the second, four. He was deacon in the first Presbyterian church, and left a good impression upon his children's children. After becoming deaf and blind, he died among them about 1782.—*Samuel*, born 1699'1700, has probably posterity living in Windsor, Vt., whose ancestor Samuel went from Greenwich, Mass., to Westminster, Vt., and might have been Samuel, jr.; but his emigrations have not been traced.—*Deborah*, b. 1702, married in 1735 while in Framingham, to George Fairbanks of Holliston.—*Elizabeth*, born 1705, and *Judith* born 1707, have never been traced beyond their father's house.—*Mercy*, born 1710 and died 1711.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS. *Ruth*, born 1686, probably in Natick, was married to James Morse (b. 1686,) of Sherburn, in 1708. She was perhaps the grandmother of Benj. Morse who married Deborah, her nephew Thomas's daughter, 76 years later; but reliable records of her posterity have not been obtained.†—*John* was born in 1689, and continued the occupation and prosperity of his father, being the "first white man born in Natick," or possibly "the first white inhabitant" upon the supposition that his father never left Sherburn. In 1733 he was with the 840 men who met on Boston Common, June 6th, to receive the seven townships granted the heirs of the Naragansett heroes. These being divided into seven divisions, he was one of No. 2, and they drew Westminster, Mass. He was the first of twenty-six Watertown men, and in 1734 in the first survey, he drew lot 68, lying between Westminster Pond, the southeast line of township, and the road, which in 1755 had been sold to Joseph Horsby. In a second survey, he drew, (at Watertown,) lot 110, and the north lot, 70, of Spectacle Meadow. Of his industry and success as a miller in Natick, tradition says much but vaguely. He married Miss Lyons, had seven children, and died in 1760. His wife was burned to death, says tradition.—*Deborah*, b. April 4, 1696, and nothing further is known of her.—Perhaps other ch. says Geneal. Reg. of N. Eng.

* Robert Cutting was a blacksmith and removed to Sudbury. He was son of John, locksmith, and grandson of Richard, who, aged 11, embarked at Ipswich, Eng. 1634.

† Her father was Obadiah Coolidge, who settled in Sudbury 1636, and returned to W. 1694. Her grandfather was Simon Coolidge, b. 1632, of John C., one of the first settlers 1630, and was from Cambridge, Eng. Name was Coolyng in Wimpale, 1327.

§ One Ruth S. d. Oct. 25, 1684, says Sudbury Rec. † Sc. P. v. §1, note.

John C. Miller, Dec 15, 1772

FOURTH GENERATION.

GRANDCHILDREN OF MUNNING.—By *Sarah*, unknown.—By *Abigail S. Cutting*, and mostly in Sudbury, Mass. Robert, Sarah; Samuel, Isaac, (both of whom, by Bond's History, are married to Sarah Hammond of Waltham, 1741'2;), Jerusha, and Silena.*—By *John*. Stephen, b. 1712, married Abigail Fisk, † 1733'4, and settled in Watertown, as farmer and shoemaker. After the birth of six children, he removed to Worcester as early as 1745, and settled in the south part, on a homestead of 62 acres, purchased of Richard Flagg, (now Col. Chamberlain's.) After the birth of four more children, he removed to Westminster, Mass., 1761. Here he had the preceding year purchased the southeast corner, 50 acres, of Gov. Belcher's Grant, and subsequently land southward and westward of it, between the village and Mt. Wachusett. ‡ He secured to each of his sons a farm, and to his daughters an outfit, a cow, and £100. (See Appendix B.) Though "not a member of a church, he was a man of prayer." He died in 1795. (For his very numerous posterity, see Part II.)—John b. 1714, and probably settled in Watertown, where he married Sarah Stratton, § May, 1739. He had two children, Sarah, b. 1739'40, and Susanna, b. 1750. It is written, "he died old," and "his children had no issue."—Elizabeth, b. 1717'18, married Jonathan Stratton, brother of Sarah, 1739, and disappears from our knowledge.—Mercy, †† b. 1719, has sent us only uncertain voices.—Lydia, b. 1722, m. Jonas Twichell, † 1744'5, of Sherburne, by whom she had three ch.: subsequently, she m. a Bullard and a Taylor but by them had no children; she passed her last years in the family of her son Daniel, in Weston; and in Vt.; she joined the church in youth, and lived an exemplary life; she d. at New Haven, Vt., in 1803 or 4. (See her posterity in Part III.)—Hannah, †† b. 1725, probably married a brother of Jonas Twichell.—Daniel was born 1727, and passed his life in the old parsonage house, a farmer and mason. He married Susanna Wyeth, †† 1755, by whom he had twelve children and a numerous offspring. He was a Baptist, and this might account for the tradition that he was eccentric. Though always very timid and solicitous about fire, he at last perished by it; persisting in being the last to watch it, he was found in a dying condition before his own fireplace, by falling in a fit or in feebleness, at the age of 72, 1800. (See Part IV.)—Abijah, born 1730, "died young."—Sarah does not appear at all upon the records, but she was of this family, for her house was on the opposite side of Grove St., on the ancient "training field," and her estate consisted of the northwest corner of the new part of the homestead, including one-third of the Com. and as far as the little public pond at the end of that street, and also including the east part of the old homestead, now partly within Mt. Auburn. She married, "when an old lady," John Weld of Waltham, in 1788. He came and resided with her. If born about 1732, she was then aged 56, and she died about 1798?—By *Joseph*. Joseph, b. 1715 in Braintree.—Lydia, 1717.—And probably Munning, b. between 1717 and 1722? a farmer in Sudbury and Marlboro, and a General while in the latter place; he

*This branch is left truncated; having done the Sawin, please send along the Cuttings for the grafting.

† She was dr. of John Fisk of Waltham, who died in Worcester, 1756; gr. d. of John, b. 1655; and great gr. d. of John, b. 1614, in Eng. and freeman in Wat. 1652.

‡ The house which he found and dwelt in, stands to this day, occupied by his great grand daughter, Miss Betsey Bacon. It is sealed, not plastered, and is covered with shaved clapboards. At one time it was the keep of several of Burgoyne's soldiers, who have left their rude inscriptions about its smoky chambers.

§ She was from Samuel, John, Samuel b. 1592, and made freeman in W. 1653.

†† These two sisters are traditionally said to have been "twiched and twiched away from their father," and one or two more than he had.

‡ Daniel Twichel was drafted for the army that went against the French, 1753 or 59, and having proceeded as far as Dorset, Vt., he was carried off by the small pox, and buried near the head of Otter Creek.

†† Her father was of Cambridge, and in that town, the name is still conspicuous, especially in connection with Fresh Pond; she died 1794.

m. Rebecca Monroe, 1747?, had six ch. born in Marlborough, and she d. 1805, he 1807. (See Part V.)—Eliphalet, b. 1722 in Braintree, removed to South Precinct, now Randolph, about 1752, was an officer in the Revolutionary Army and a Captain afterwards, and, a "man of some notoriety in town," his name often appearing on the Records; he m. 1747?, Rachel Thayer, descended from the May Flower through Hon. John Alden, Ruth Alden, Sarah Buss, and Shadrach Thayer, and by her he had 9 ch.; he m. also Sarah; his residence was where Dea. E. Belcher now, 1865, resides; and he also owned a sawmill; he d. 1801, leaving an estate of \$5086; he and his son Eliphalet, were, as tradition says, men of prodigious strength. (See Part VI.)—By *Mary*, none known.—By *George*. There were six and all born in Willington, Ct.—George, b. 1728, was a farmer, and at the age of 49 married Ruth Crocker, aged 29, a daughter of a first settler, and they lived devout lives, and so taught their children, six all b. in W. In 1795 they removed to Cambridge and Salem, N. Y., where they sojourned ten years; and then removed to Stark, Herkimer Co., N. Y., where having become a Baptist at the age of 73, she died aged 80, and he at the age of 99, 1826, in the peace of the righteous. (See Part VII. and Appendix G.)—Anna married David Hatch, a farmer, and was the mother of seven children—in Willington.*—Isaac was married but had but one child, and abode in W. until he went into the continental army where he was killed.† (See Appendix A.)—Abijah passed his days in W. where he died about 1782. (See Part VIII.)—Lucy married James Holt of W. and they passed their lives there as farmers, so far as the traditions run. Their children were John, Abiel, and Lucy.—Mary, the last of George, was the second wife of Barnard Case, and had no children.—By *Samuel*. Probably Samuel, carpenter, whose emigrations are unascertained; m. H. Capron and his 2 ch. were b. in Greenwich, Mass.; but in 1780? he settled in Westminster, Vt., and was qualified to vote in 1781; in 1782 he sold, and perhaps went to Windsor; in 1857 his grand ch. were 59 and gr. grand ch. 57. (See Part IX.)—By *Deborah*, *Elizabeth*, and *Judith*, yet to be ascertained.

GRANDCHILDREN OF THOMAS.—By *Ruth*, unknown.—By *John*. They were born in Natick. Joanna born before 1718. Thomas, born 1718, was a miller and abode probably with his father; was a renowned hunter; m. Abigail Morse, (b. 1727,) 1748, by whom he had ten ch. b. in Natick; to his four surviving sons he gave mills or farms near by; he d. in 1790. (See Part X.) John, born 1721, was a farmer, m. Abigail Babcock, had also ten ch. and d. about 1800. (See Part XI.) Mary, Deborah, Abigail, of whom no records have been reached.

The following fragments of biography are not yet traced to any of the above names, but others can probably so trace them.—One Sawin, as long ago as 1780 lived in Belehertown, (now Enfield); he was from "below," fled from the troubles of Revolution, and was a recruiting sergeant; he died about the close of war. Two children, 2 or 3 years old, Sawin, were buried near his homestead by the roadside and near a brook, 1780? His ch. were John, who went to Roxbury about 1794, and there made brads by windmill power; Luther, who also went east; Nabby, perhaps m. Abbott.—John was purchaser of one of the first pews in Enfield, 1793.

William J. Sawin, of Chicopee, had an income of \$603 in 1864.

Geo. H. Sawin, failed in Boston, 1863, for \$40,000. Two years later his wife and others were "committed for contempt of court," in refusing to tell what they had done with his property.

At wide intervals the name Sawin appears in the Post Office, showing how few we are.

* They were George, Solomon, Lucy, Jerusha, Anna, Sarah, and Hannah, and early removed from Willington to parts unknown.

† His widow married one Siles, and "raised two sons, Isaac and Joshua, whose families always lived in Willington."

PART II.

STEPHEN SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—STEPHEN'S CHILDREN.

JONATHAN, b. 1735 in Watertown; settled in Worcester; served in French war and was in Revolutionary army three several times; removed to Westminster, 1761, where he cleared out a log sheepfold for a house, and next year built a new log house on the "Belcher grant" farm, where now are two frame houses, &c. "to match;" he was a weaver as well as farmer; "late in life" he became religious, and 1817 joined the church at his house not being able to go to the house of God; he m. Mary Whitney (d. 1826, a. 94.) and had nine ch., all of whom became heads of families; he and his br. Samuel died 1822, 100 years from the death of their great grandfather Munning Sawin.—SAMUEL, b. 1738 in Water. followed his father through Wor. to Westm. where, though a stone-cutter, he took up a farm between his father's and Jonathan's, part of "house lots 77 and 37," 1764, and 1767 lot 19 on Maire Meadow; he "was a captain in the Revol. army and a famous hunter;" he m. Molly Wasson by whom he had four ch., and Martha Miller, 1771, by whom he had eight ch.; those latter were "meeting goers;" of his ch. nine married.—BENJAMIN, b. in Wa. 1740. He went with his father to Westminster, where he procured land and dug a cellar westward from his father's, over which large pines now grow; but fever contracted while sledding hay from the field cut him down in 1764.—JOHN, b. 1742 in Wa., d. in Worcester, 1759.—DAVID, b. 1745 in Wa., lived with his father in W.,* being selected for his mild disposition to care for his old parents. He married Mehitable Brown, 1769, but had but two children. Having failed to live happily with a son, he chose a granddaughter to take care of him through many of his last years, and he made sure her reward by deeding to her the ancestral homestead. He died in 1844, long too feeble to work his farm and full of years 99.—ELIZABETH b. 1748 in Worcester. She m. Andrew Derby, 1763, and soon settled as farmer's wife on wild land northward from her father's on the road to the village of W. By him she had nine ch., of whom only four lived to be married. He dying in 1806, she m. Abel Woodard. She was very attentive to the afflicted, and "in old age became pious." She d. in W. in 1845, a. 97.—REUBEN b. 1752 in Wor., was "bred a carpenter and commanded at the raising of 13 meeting houses;" but also settled as a farmer in the western vicinity of his brothers, a little later and on wild land. He was in Revol. army in New Jersey, and with James and Abner at Bennington. He m. Annis Robbins, 1772, and became the father of two sons, only one of whom survived infancy. The father d. 1797.—ABIGAIL b. and d. 1754 in Wor.—SARAH, b. 1757 in Wor., was the last to leave home and went the farthest from it, as wife of Nehemiah Bowers, 1777, to Rindge, N. H., where she brought up nine ch. upon a remote farm of the wilderness, and d. 1856, almost a centenarian. (See Appendix C.)

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF JONATHAN, SON OF STEPHEN.

DANIEL SAWIN, 1759-1834, settled in west part of W.; he was a few months in Revol. army and at the retreat from Long Is.; m. Lucy Byam, five ch.; he and they not being professors of religion.—Lucy, 1783-'92.—Molly, 1787-'92.—Daniel, Jr., 1792-1850, lived with father, once in State Prison for forgery but resumed his home; m. Priscilla Hastings, five ch.; Lucy, 1815, m. Amos

* In this Part II. W. is Westminster, and so many were born in that town that where place is not mentioned, that town may be presumed.

Saunders, six ch. (1); Stillman, 1817, comb maker, Leominster, m. (2); Emory, 1818, turner and shoemaker, r. Barre 1838, Athol 1847-'66, m. Miss Sibley (3); Aaron, 1820, on father's farm till 1849, m. Miss Whitney; Willard, 1822, teamster, 1849.—*Abel*, 1794, an accomplice with his br. D., never m., killed in Ohio in an affray with a brother of the woman he was addressing, 1841.—*Aaron*, 1796, Universalist, m. Phoebe Marshall, 1822, blacksmith, r. Concord, nine ch.; Benjamin M. 1823, machinist and teacher of dancing, California; Mary Caroline, 1826, married in 1846; Aaron S. 1828, railroad contractor, Indiana; Sylvander B., 1830, clerk in cap store, Boston; Francis F., 1832, Concord; Charles L. 1835, r. Concord; Elbridge P. 1836, Lancaster, dead; Ellen Charlena, 1838, Lan. d.; Henry P., 1841, Concord.

JAMES SAWIN, 1761, Wor., at the age of six weeks was taken on horseback to W., and there upon his father's chosen spot of wilderness he passed nearly his century, but little out of town except while in the army, and never having a physician till his last years, not even when born! Nearly all his posterity abode in W. He died in a calm old age and full of stirring memories and a Christian hope, 1859. He m. Elizabeth Estabrook, 1785, who d. 1853. Five ch.—*Ezra*, 1786, shoemaker, r. Hubbardston, m. Agnes McIntire, and had a son who m. Hyde, (and had ch. in 9th gen.)—*Abel*, 1791, infant.—*Betsy*, 1795-1800.—*James*, 1798, r. a mile from his father, m. Eunice Hyde, 11 ch.; Elizabeth, 1820, m. Samuel Bridge, (and has ch. of 9th gen.); Calvin H., 1823, m. Frances M. Conner (4); Eunice M., 1825, m. Joel Newton (5); James O., 1827, infant; Lowenza, 1828-1830; James F., 1831-1832; Mary Adelia, 1832; Franklin, 1835; Albert, 1838; Farewell, 1841; Louisa Matilda, 1844.—*John*, 1800, and lives upon farm of his father and grandfather, having m. Achsah Pierce, 1 ch., Mary Pierce, 4 ch., and Harriet Hodgman, 1 ch.; Mary Frances, 1830, dress maker, m. Dickinson, South Gardner (6); Caroline, 1833; Adeline, 1835; Emily, 1839; Harrison P., 1841; Myron W., 1849.—*Nehemiah*, 1805, infant.

ABNER SAWIN, 1762-1844, m. Anna Robbins, 1787, and had only one ch.—*Charles*, 1788-1849, cooper, a severe man, Baptist,* m. Patience Graves, 1811, 8 ch.; Rebecca H., 1812-'36, r. Hubbardston, m. Jarvis Hunting, 1830, and had 2 ch. in 9th generation who d. young; Susan M., 1815, r. Winchendon, &c., Methodist, m. Henry S. Grimes, 1832, 8 ch., but afterwards abandoned her husband for neglect (7); Charles Munning, 1816, r. Worcester, m. Lucy W. Marsh, 1841, 3 ch. (8); Annis Maria, 1819-1827, killed by pole falling from fence; Addison Abner, 1821, Baptist clergyman, m. Cornelia A. Scott, 1853, no ch., (see Appendix D.); Levi Orrison, 1824, r. Worcester, 1866, m. Phoebe N. Town 1844, and Samantha L. Lamb 1848, 3 ch. (9); George Volentine, 1826-'30; George V., 1830-1851, crushed by the cars, m. Lucy Hunting, 1851, r. Fitchburg.

ELIZABETH SAWIN, 1765, m. Elijah Farrington, settled in Vermont and is dead. Children unknown. Even her br. James could not tell!

ABIGAIL SAWIN, 1769-1843, Methodist, m. Oliver Sampson, settled in Ashburnham where her 8 ch. were b.—*Nancy Sampson*, d.—*Abigail*, 1792, Meth., r. Hartland, Vt., m. Iddo Kilburn, 1817, 2 ch.; Francis Kilburn, 1820 in N. H., r. Montezuma, Iowa, m. Sarah Chandler, 2 ch. in 9th gen.; Merrill, 1824 in N. H., r. Hartland, Vt.; m. Loviza Perkins, 2 ch. in 9th gen.—*Oliver*, 1795, Meth. m.

Of the 9th generation. (1) Lucy Ellen Saunders 1835, Harriet Ann 1842, Joseph E. 1843, Daniel E. 1845, Willard H. 1847, Eunice Jane 1850, all living in 1852.—(2) Mary Jane Sawin 1843, Daniel W. 1845, Marshall H. 1847, all living in 1852.—(3) Lewis H. Sawin 1845, Willard E. 1850, &c.

Of the 9th gen. (4) One dead, and Arabella M. 1849.—(5) Abby Newton 1845, Alonzo 1847, Marcus 1848, Emma 1851, and one dead.—(6) Achsah Endora Dickinson 1852, &c.

Of 9th gen. (7) Maria R. Grimes 1836, Henry 1838, Harrison 1840, Charles A. 1841-1843, Charles 1844, George A. 1846, Lucy M. 1851 infant, Lucius I. 1852.—(8) Charles A. Sawin 1844, Anna M. 1847-'49, Anna E. 1851-'52.—(9) Charles A. Sawin 1846-'49, Fanny F. 1850, Charles O. A. 1853.

* This is the first instance of schism we have noticed. It may be stated generally that the first five generations, if sober persons, belonged to the almost universal church, the Congregational; if not, they were too indifferent to belong to any. But in the sixth gen. Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Universalists began to appear.

Sarah Bennett, 1822, 1 ch. b. in Westminster; Lydia H. Sampson, 1824-1839; Orr M., 1825-1861, no issue; re Mary Ann Rutledge, 1819, r. Ashburnham; David, 1827, no issue; re Margaret Burdick, 1802, r. Lamestown, N. Y.; Sarah, 1830, Mary; James P., 1831, no issue; George O., 1833, no issue; Wm. A., 1835, no issue; 1791, issue, re Esther Percell, 1815, 9 ch., most b. in W.; Luther E., 1836, m. 1836, 52; Louis, 1837, m. Sarah A. Carey, 2 ch. in 9th gen.; Nancy, 1837, m. Myron S. Sandwells, N. H.; m. Daniel R. Kenney, 1837, m. 1837, no issue; 1838, m. William H. B. Bingham, m. David B. Meroy, 1840, 2 ch. in 9th gen.; Margaret, 1841, m. Allen E., 1840, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; Mabel, 1842, no issue; 1843, m. 1843, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; Mary, 1843, m. 1843, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1844, m. 1844, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1845, m. 1845, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1846, m. 1846, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1847, m. 1847, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1848, m. 1848, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1849, m. 1849, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1850, m. 1850, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1851, m. 1851, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1852, m. 1852, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1853, m. 1853, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1854, m. 1854, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1855, m. 1855, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1856, m. 1856, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1857, m. 1857, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1858, m. 1858, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1859, m. 1859, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1860, m. 1860, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1861, m. 1861, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1862, m. 1862, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1863, m. 1863, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1864, m. 1864, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1865, m. 1865, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1866, m. 1866, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1867, m. 1867, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1868, m. 1868, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1869, m. 1869, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1870, m. 1870, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1871, m. 1871, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1872, m. 1872, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1873, m. 1873, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1874, m. 1874, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1875, m. 1875, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1876, m. 1876, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1877, m. 1877, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1878, m. 1878, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1879, m. 1879, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1880, m. 1880, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1881, m. 1881, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1882, m. 1882, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1883, m. 1883, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1884, m. 1884, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1885, m. 1885, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1886, m. 1886, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1887, m. 1887, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1888, m. 1888, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1889, m. 1889, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1890, m. 1890, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1891, m. 1891, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1892, m. 1892, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1893, m. 1893, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1894, m. 1894, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1895, m. 1895, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1896, m. 1896, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1897, m. 1897, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1898, m. 1898, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1899, m. 1899, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1900, m. 1900, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1901, m. 1901, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1902, m. 1902, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1903, m. 1903, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1904, m. 1904, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1905, m. 1905, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1906, m. 1906, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1907, m. 1907, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1908, m. 1908, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1909, m. 1909, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1910, m. 1910, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1911, m. 1911, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1912, m. 1912, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1913, m. 1913, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1914, m. 1914, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1915, m. 1915, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1916, m. 1916, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1917, m. 1917, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1918, m. 1918, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1919, m. 1919, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1920, m. 1920, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1921, m. 1921, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1922, m. 1922, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1923, m. 1923, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1924, m. 1924, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1925, m. 1925, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1926, m. 1926, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1927, m. 1927, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1928, m. 1928, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1929, m. 1929, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1930, m. 1930, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1931, m. 1931, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1932, m. 1932, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1933, m. 1933, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1934, m. 1934, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1935, m. 1935, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1936, m. 1936, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1937, m. 1937, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1938, m. 1938, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1939, m. 1939, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1940, m. 1940, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1941, m. 1941, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1942, m. 1942, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1943, m. 1943, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1944, m. 1944, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1945, m. 1945, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1946, m. 1946, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1947, m. 1947, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1948, m. 1948, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1949, m. 1949, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1950, m. 1950, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1951, m. 1951, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1952, m. 1952, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1953, m. 1953, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1954, m. 1954, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1955, m. 1955, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1956, m. 1956, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1957, m. 1957, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1958, m. 1958, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1959, m. 1959, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1960, m. 1960, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1961, m. 1961, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1962, m. 1962, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1963, m. 1963, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1964, m. 1964, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1965, m. 1965, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1966, m. 1966, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1967, m. 1967, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1968, m. 1968, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1969, m. 1969, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1970, m. 1970, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1971, m. 1971, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1972, m. 1972, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1973, m. 1973, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1974, m. 1974, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1975, m. 1975, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1976, m. 1976, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1977, m. 1977, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1978, m. 1978, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1979, m. 1979, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1980, m. 1980, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1981, m. 1981, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1982, m. 1982, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1983, m. 1983, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1984, m. 1984, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1985, m. 1985, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1986, m. 1986, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1987, m. 1987, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1988, m. 1988, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1989, m. 1989, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1990, m. 1990, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1991, m. 1991, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1992, m. 1992, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1993, m. 1993, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1994, m. 1994, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1995, m. 1995, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1996, m. 1996, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1997, m. 1997, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1998, m. 1998, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 1999, m. 1999, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2000, m. 2000, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2001, m. 2001, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2002, m. 2002, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2003, m. 2003, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2004, m. 2004, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2005, m. 2005, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2006, m. 2006, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2007, m. 2007, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2008, m. 2008, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2009, m. 2009, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2010, m. 2010, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2011, m. 2011, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2012, m. 2012, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2013, m. 2013, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2014, m. 2014, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2015, m. 2015, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2016, m. 2016, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2017, m. 2017, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2018, m. 2018, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2019, m. 2019, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2020, m. 2020, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2021, m. 2021, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2022, m. 2022, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2023, m. 2023, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2024, m. 2024, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2025, m. 2025, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2026, m. 2026, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2027, m. 2027, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2028, m. 2028, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2029, m. 2029, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2030, m. 2030, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2031, m. 2031, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2032, m. 2032, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2033, m. 2033, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2034, m. 2034, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2035, m. 2035, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2036, m. 2036, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2037, m. 2037, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2038, m. 2038, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2039, m. 2039, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2040, m. 2040, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2041, m. 2041, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2042, m. 2042, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2043, m. 2043, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2044, m. 2044, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2045, m. 2045, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2046, m. 2046, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2047, m. 2047, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2048, m. 2048, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2049, m. 2049, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2050, m. 2050, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2051, m. 2051, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2052, m. 2052, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2053, m. 2053, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2054, m. 2054, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2055, m. 2055, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2056, m. 2056, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2057, m. 2057, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2058, m. 2058, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2059, m. 2059, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2060, m. 2060, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2061, m. 2061, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2062, m. 2062, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2063, m. 2063, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2064, m. 2064, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2065, m. 2065, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2066, m. 2066, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2067, m. 2067, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2068, m. 2068, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2069, m. 2069, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2070, m. 2070, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2071, m. 2071, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2072, m. 2072, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2073, m. 2073, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2074, m. 2074, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2075, m. 2075, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2076, m. 2076, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2077, m. 2077, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2078, m. 2078, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2079, m. 2079, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2080, m. 2080, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2081, m. 2081, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2082, m. 2082, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2083, m. 2083, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2084, m. 2084, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2085, m. 2085, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2086, m. 2086, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2087, m. 2087, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2088, m. 2088, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2089, m. 2089, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2090, m. 2090, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2091, m. 2091, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2092, m. 2092, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2093, m. 2093, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2094, m. 2094, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2095, m. 2095, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2096, m. 2096, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2097, m. 2097, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2098, m. 2098, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2099, m. 2099, 1 ch. in 9th gen.; 2100, m. 2100, 1 ch. in 9th gen.

STEPHEN SAWIN, 1766-1809, m. Tabitha Dennis, 2 ch. b. in Fitchburg.—*Deliver*, 1801, m. Hobb's Bolton, 1809; Charles H. Bolton; Simon L., m. a Reed; Levi O., m. Harrington; Abraham, m. Wad, Aaron; Nelson; Andrew J.; Henry; Prudence E.; Alonzo; and several of them have ch. in 9th gen.—*Mary*, 1802-38.

ASA SAWIN, 1771-1859, m. Susan M. Crane, 1797, 8 or more ch. b. in Ashburnham.—*Season*, 1793-1821, m. Joel Marble, 1818, 2 ch. b. in A.; Luke, 1820 (1); Nevell, 1822 (2).—*Wendell*, 1798, m. Horea Green.—*Asa*, 1801, m. Charlotte Phillips, 8 or more ch. b. in A.; John, 1828, m. Susan R. Fiddle, (and has ch. in 9th gen.); Leonard, 1829, M. th., not m., blacksmith, r. Ashby; Abby, 1831-36, Cushing, 1834-37; Levi C., 1838; Stephen, 1842; Mary E., 1847; Melpha, 1847.—*July*, 1804, m. Ebenezer Frost, Litcher, 5 ch. b. in Ashburnham; Spenser Frost, 1801, r. h.; Mary Susan, 1833-57, m., 1 ch. in 9th gen., r. Milford, N. H.; Charles J., 1837, r. h.; Ellen R., 1828; Hulda E., 1841, r. Milford.—*Stephen*, 1807-13 in Ashby, m. Eliza Newton and Adeline Kendall, 1836, no ch.—*Habitak*, 1810-34.—*Abraham*, 1813, m. Loenza Prout, 1834, 3 ch.; Susan Adeline, 1835, in Ash'm., m. Wright, r. Ashby (3); Jonas P., 1842, teamster, Ash'm.; Alfred S., 1860, Ashly.—*Mary*, 1812, tailoress, r. Fitchburg, not m.

EUNICE SAWIN, 1771, m. Jacob Constantine, and died in Vermont.

LUTHER SAWIN, 1776-1813, sometime in Vermont, m. Eunice Gilbert, 3 ch., who with their ch. were mostly living and in Westm. in 1853.—*Lucinda*, 1799, m. Leonard Hoar, 1823, 9 ch.; Austin Hoar, 1824; Jonathan A., 1826; d.; Almira, 1829; Harriet M., 1832; John, 1834; Leonard, 1836, d.; Lucinda, 1839; Leonard N., 1841; George, 1843.—*Jonathan*, 1802, carpenter, migratory, m. Mary Ann Thompson, 1830, 7 ch.; Clinedina, 1831, m. Rufus Young, 1851; Miranda, 1833, m. Orra Smith, Jr., 1851, r. Londonderry, Vt. (4); Sanford M., 1836; Rosina A., 1839-1840; Almira R., 1842; Luther J., 1846.—*Mary*, 1806, m. Samuel M. Thompson, who d. 1833, 4 ch., and Orange Young,

Of 9th gen.—(1) Born in Ash'm., Jonas P. Marble 1846-1850, Joel P. 1846, Alden B. 1850, Warren E. 1855, Mary E. 1857.—(2) Born in Ash'm., Geo. P. Marble 1846, Franklin A. 1848 infant, Elea A. 1850-52, Celia 1853, Charles S. 1855, Lyzia M. 1858, B. E. 1862.

(3) In 9th gen. 2 ch. b. in Ashby, Alfred A. Wright 1859, Harriet A. 1864.

(4) Of the 9th gen. Frank N. Smith, 1852.

1847; Wm. S. B. Thompson, 1829; Amelia C., 1836; Esther T., 1839; Mary E., 1843.

§ 3.—OFFSPRING OF SAMUEL, SON OF STEPHEN.

MOLLY SAWIN, 1762-1850? m. Jonathan Emory, r. New Ipswich, N. H. ch. unknown.

BENJAMIN SAWIN, 1764, dead, r. Sharon and Peterboro, N. H., where his 2 ch. were b. of Lucy Law, m. 1792. *Benjamin*, m., no ch.—*Horace*, not m.

JOHN SAWIN, 1767, sailor and made a voyage into the Pacific, and to the East Indies where he was a prisoner awhile; m. and had 1 ch. His wife absconded, he lost his health, and died at his father's.

SAMUEL SAWIN, 1769, though church member, he kept tavern for which his ch. were great sufferers; subsequent r. Holliston; m. Patty Heywood, 5^p ch.; *Patty* d. young.—*Samuel W.*, b. in Gardner "d. 26 years old."—*Eliza A.*, 1806, r. Holliston.—*John Harrison*, 1812, not m., r. Gardner.—*Levi Heyward*, 1816, chairmaker, m. Lucy Putnam, 1841, 6 ch. b. in Gardner; Helen, 1842; Alice, 1844; Mary, 1847; Edward H., 1839; Lucy, 1853; Clessard H., 1855.

LUCY SAWIN, 1772-1851, m. John Damon, r. Pittswilliam, N. H. where he purchased mill and woodland and by the help of railroad amassed a fortune in the lumber trade. 10 ch.—*Wm.*, *Lucy*, *Irene* died young.—*John*, 1802-1852, m. Ruth Sawin, r. Fitzw., ch.; Catharine; George; Jonas.—*William*, 1803, m. Lucy Wetherbee, 1 ch., and Adeline Calkins, 8 ch., r. Fitzw. and Fitchburg; Amanda, r. Fitch.; the following born and reside in Fitzw., Sarah A., m. Joshua G. Wilder, no ch. r. Leominster; Adaline; Jane; Maria; Lucy; Louisa; Catharine; Fanny.—*Franklin*, 1805-1841, not m.—*George*, 1807, m. Clarissa Gates, r. California, 3 ch. b. in Fitchburg; George, dead; George Henry, dead; Georgiana, 1845.—*Lucy*, 1810, not m., r. So. Gardner.—*Irene*, 1812, m. Augustus Wheeler, r. Fitchburg; Charles Wheeler, 1837; Mary and Mary, dead.—*Charles*, 1814, r. Pittsw., m. Cynthia Lawrence, 1 ch. and Chloe Taft, 1 ch.; Theodore, 1841; Cynthia, 1847.

ABIJAH SAWIN, 1774-1776.

SULLIVAN SAWIN, 1778-1846, in Gardner, where he purchased saw mill 1824, converted it into a chair factory, and 1834 another farm upon which now is *John's* factory and house overlooking the village; m. Mary Heywood (d. 1844), 6 ch. b. in W.—*Reuben H.*, 1802, Meth., r. Boston, New Orleans, and Santa Cruz, Cal.; m. Sarah S. Robbins, 2 ch.; Hamilton, 1837, Winchendon; Maria, 1839; both d. June 28, 1842, in Boston.—*Ruth*, 1803-'39, m. John Damon, her cousin, (See John Damon.)—*Mary*, 1807, m. Horace Whitney, r. Hubbardston, 11 ch. unknown.—*Eliza*, 1810-'39, m. David Parker, physician, 1834, r. Gardner, 3 or more ch.; Lucy M., 1835; Eliza, 1837-'41; Horace F., 1839.—*Sullivan*, 1813-'53, chairmaker, not m., went 1846 to Warren, O., where he d. but is buried in rural cemetery near his br. J.'s.—*John*, 1815, school-furniture maker, r. So. Gardner; m. Eliza Burt, 1840, ch.; Mary L. 1845; Hamilton H., 1851.

SALLY SAWIN, 1780, m. John Wetherbee, r. Manchester, Vt.

PHEBE SAWIN, 1783, dead, m. Isaac Williams.

ANNIS SAWIN, 1785-1841, m. James Coolidge, 1805, 8 ch. b. in W. 6 in Gardner.—*Warren Coolidge*, 1805, stonecutter.—*Betsey*, 1807-1843, r. Rindge, N. H., m. David Robbins, 1841, 2 ch.; Mary S., 1841; Betsey C., 1843.—*Charles*, 1809, physician, r. Warsaw, Ill.; m. Mary Stimpson, 1838, 4 ch. b. in Warren, Ill.; James, 1839; Abby; Frances; Charles.—*Samuel S.*, 1812, clerk, r. Winchendon, m. Lucy Townsend, 1843, 2 ch.; Arthur, 1844 in Ashburnham; Clement, 1849 in Winch.—*Sally*, 1815-1816.—*Martha*, 1817, m. Henry Priest, mechanic, 1838, 4 ch.; Edward, 1840, b. in Marlboro', N. H.; James C., 1843 b. in Gardner; Abby Y., 1848, in G.; Henry C., 1849, in G.—*James*, 1819-1851, r. Gardner, m. Lucy Brown, 1844.—*Abby*, 1824, m. Franklin Priest, 1846, r. Gardner; ch. Sarah, 1849.

RUTH SAWIN, 1787—dead.

BETSEY SAWIN, 1799, m. Ephraim Williams, carpenter, 1807, 3 ch. born in Gardner.—*Polly*, 1799, m. S. Gardner, 1836, r. Gardner, 2 ch., Otho, 1839; Rebecca, 1841.—*Minda*, s., 1842, m. Amos Miller, 1843, 2 ch. born in W. in W. m. George W., 1853; James W., 1854; Malcom M., 1860. Mary L., 1857.—*Debra*, 1817, m. Joseph S. Woodard, 1843, 7. Ashburham, ch. b. in W.; Preston W., 1847-47; Elizabeth A., 1848.—*Leaac*, 1819, m. Lois Snow, 1844; ch. M. A., 1843, b. in G.—*Robt*, s., 1824, r. Gardner.—*Samuel*, 1827, r. California.

§ 9.—OFFSPRING OF DAVID, SON OF STEPHEN.*

BETSEY SAWIN, 1774-1850, m. Anna Jacob, carpenter, 1793, 3 ch.—*Betsy Brown*, 1793, m. m. (See Appendix E.)—*Polly*, 1798-1800.—*Sophronia*, M., 1822, in Gardner, m. John Lewis, 1801, 1 ch.; Newber, 1843.

WILLIAM SAWIN, 1776, Baptist, m. Abner Cowen, 1794, Hannah Farnsworth (d. 1827), Mrs. Deborah Leaky, 2 ch. by Rhain.—*Sophie*, 1793-1854, m. Jacob Brown, 1812, 2 g. n. m. s. and names, and names, r. Charleston, 1 ch.; Louisa, 1814, m. Jesse Stevens, 1813, grocer, r. Charleston (1)—*Pearson*, 1804-02.

§ 5.—OFFSPRING OF ELIZABETH, DAUGHTER OF STEPHEN.

ABRAHAM DEBRY, 1763, wheelwright and carpenter, r. Charlestown, Me., m. Levia Wilder, 9 ch., 7 born in Lancaster, N. H.—*Sally*, 1789, m. Daniel North, r. Temple, Me.—*Polly*, 2 d. m., r. Weld, Me.—*Auro*, 1794, m. Jane Wilder, r. Temple, Me.—*Sally*, 1797, m. Peck Allen, 1824, 5 ch. b. in Hallowell; Lucy Allen, 1827-30; John G., 1831; Calvin, 1831; Sarah, 1836; Mary, 1836; Lydia, 1841-46.—*Isabel*, 1800-1801.—*Abigail*, 1801, m. Gardner Brown, Me. m. and r. in former, migratory, 9 ch.—*Ellis*, 1805, not m., housewife, r. Boston.—*Leaac* W., 1808 in W., not m., r. Weld, Me.—*John*, 1811 in W., blacksmith, m. Nancy Fletcher, 1844, 2 ch. b. in Stewart town, N. H.; John M., 1847; Annetta, 1852.

ISAAC DEBRY, 1766, Meth. r. Lancaster, N. H., 1782, where his offspring are m. s. otherwise mentioned, d. 1850, m. Sally E. Hartr, 10 ch.—*Abner*, dead, went to Lower Canada, 9 ch., 3 of whom removed to L. C.; Moses R., &c.—*Isaac*, Jr., 1773-1853, m. Eliza Moulton, living 1864, 4 ch.; Benjamin H., m. Jane Hargiman, 4 ch. (2); George, shoemaker, "in army," r. Haverhill, Mass., 1 ch. (3); Charles, d. young; Loren, "d. young."—*George*, carpenter, m. Eliza Farnam, 3 ch.; Burnice, d. 1864, m. Mary Good of, 2 ch. (4), and Solving Shadlock, 2 ch. (5); Deborah, m. Orange Hayes, 1 ch. (6); Charles, m. Albie J. Wade, 9 ch.—*Anner*, miller, m. Mary Good of, liv. 1864, 3 ch.; Edward, m. gene "West" 2 ch.; John G., carpenter, m. Kate Sullivan, 1 ch. (7); Augusta, not m.—*Ezra* T., 1802, m. Lydia M. Spaulding, 9 ch.; Moses W.; John N.; Olive J., 1837, m. Rufus Kenick, 2 ch. (8); Cynthia M., 1837, m. George R. Kenison, 1 ch. (9); Wm. F., 1841, m. Susan T. Gage; Alfred B., machinist, not m.; Hattie L., 1847, milliner; Mary M., 1850; Emma A., 1853.—*Rhoda*, 1804-25, m. Asa Foster, 5 infant.—*Sarah*, m. Frederick Spaulding, 8 ch., r. Hamilton, G., Rebecca B.; Madlawn; Marietta; Sarah A.; Stickney; Nancy; Edwin D., the only one living in 1864; Frederick.—*Olive*, 1812-1833, not m.—*William*, carpenter, r. Ohio, m. Deborah Varnaum, 9 ch., and Eliza Miller, 1 ch.; Mary d. b. in Ohio, m. (10).—*Alonzo*, 1815-62, m. Eliza Boutwell, 9 ch.—*Betsy*, 1818, m. Harry Boatwell, 6 ch.

* They are only 7 (1851), 6 w and 2 eble, and mostly in the homes of Wm. in W. village and of Jacob Brown in 6 Franklin St., Charlestown. And there are only the two last-born to prevent the extinction of the family! This makes a wide contrast with the offspring of Jonathan and Samuel, the former having 30 or 40 grandchildren and the latter 40 or 50!

(1) Of 9th gen. Geo. Wm. Stevens, 1844, b. June 2, 12 days before the death of his great-grandfather David.

In the 9th gen. [2] Elmer, Lizzie, Geo. N., Isaac.—[3] Mary.—[4] Geo. W. 1852, Charles E. 1855.—[5] Edward 1861, Mary 1862.—[6] Georgiana Hayes, 1852.—[7] John A.—[8] Lydia E. Kenick, Mary G.—[9] Sarah L. Kenison.—[10] One ch.

l. in Lan. v. Northumberland, N. H.; Warren; George; Charles; Lucy A.; Nelson E., dead; Jared.

ASAPH DERBY, 1769-1797, blacksmith, not m.

MOSES DERBY, 1772, infant.

AARON DERBY, 1772, Restorationist, keeps the old inheritance in W., m. Susanna Wood, 7 ch.—*Asaph*, 1801-'05.—*Walter*, 1803, m. Mary Winchester, 6 ch.; Henry N., 1838; Sarah L., 1839; Mary E., 1842; Charlotte M., 1845; Aaron W., 1847.—*Cynthia*, 1805, m. Nathan Rice, r. Hubbardston, 9 ch. b. in Princeton; Charles H. Rice, 1828; Elizabeth D., 1830; Abigail N., 1833; George E., 1835; Susan Maria, 1838; Harriet Elvira, 1840; Aaron T., 1842; Renben S., 1844; Nathan F., 1846.—*Asaph*, 1807, m. Mary Lyman, ch.; Mary Frances, 1845.—*Moses*, 1810, Restorationist, carpenter, r. Sherman, N. Y., m. Rhoda Perry, ch.; Alfred P., 1838; Harriet Susan, 1852.—*Sally*, 1818, m. Asa Dike, ch.; Eller Roxana, 1819; Mary Susan, 1852.—*Susan*, 1816, not m. saw bluder.

MARY DERBY, 1775-1783.

POLLY DERBY, 1778-1785.

MOSES DERBY, 1782-1805, clockmaker, m. Lois Gilbert, ch.; *Josiah G.* m twice, r. Burlington, Vt.

ELIZABETH DERBY, 1787, infant.

§ 6.—OFFSPRING OF REUBEN, SON OF STEPHEN.

JOSEPH SAWIN, 1774, church member and several of his ch., the heir and only ch. surviving his father, is the sire of a numerous race about 100 in 1853; m. Polly Gilbert, 1791, 9 ch.—*Nancy*, 1792, m. Joseph Whitney, 1813, 12 ch. b. in Gardner: Joshua A. Whitney, 1814, m. Mehitable Gibbs (1); Fidelity, 1815, m. Newell Laws (2); Asaph B., 1817, painter, r. Clinton; Mary Jane, 1819-'20; Marietta, 1821, m. Wm. Learned (3); Nancy Jane, 1823, m. Caleb Young and Ezra Hyde (4); Abigail Maria, 1825, m. Collister (5); Joseph L., 1826-1852; Harriet N., 1829; Mary S., 1831; Frederic P., 1833, joiner; Harvey, 1835.—*Reuben*, 1794, m. Abigail Miller and Abigail Hodgman, ch.; Mary G.; Otis.—*Rhoda*, 1797, m. Hubbard Kendall, migratory, 11 ch.: Nancy C. Kendall, 1820, b. in Middletury, Vt.; Julia E., 1822, m. M., m. Reuben H. Rawson, 1843, carpenter, r. Gardner (6); Mary G., 1824, b. in Bristol, Vermont, m. George L. Rawson, 1846, painter, r. Worcester (7); Sally M., 1826, b. in B. r. Gardner; Asaph Albert, 1828, b. in B., physician, r. New Braintree; Harrison J., 1830, b. in Burlington, Vt., mechanic, r. Jamaica, Vt., m. Marcia Benson, 1850; Edward A. and Edwin L., 1832 in Gardner; Abigail S., 1834 in G.; Martha A., 1836 in G.; Harriet E., 1839 in G.—*Mirilla*, 1800, dead, Baptist m. Lowell Rawson, r. Jamaica, Vt., 5 ch.: Reuben H. Rawson, m. Julia Kendall, see (6); Porter; Gilbert B.; Geo. L., m. Mary G. Kendall, see (7); Joseph D.—*Luke*, 1801-1855, in his last years with his father, m. Charissa Love, 1825, 8 ch., 4 b. in Gardner and 4 in W.; Mary G., 1827-'29; Maria S., 1829-51 m. Marcus Wright, 1846 (8); Otis F., 1831-'33; Mary G., 1833; Lyman W., 1835 infant; Leurena L., 1837 infant; Otis W., 1839; Joel L., 1842.—*Joseph D.*, 1803 or 5, house painter and furniture dealer in Burlington, Vt., 1827; came to S. G. 1832, and opened chair shop; Der. in Or. church, m. Marcia M. Scribner, 1830, 7 ch. b. in South Gardner; Myra A., 1832, teacher; Otis D., 1834, painter; Sarah W., 1836; Lincoln L., 1838; Mary Ann, 1841; Cora Louisa, 1850; Marcia M., 1852.—*Eli Gilbert*, 1807, chair maker, r. So. Gardner, m. Tabitha Bickford, 1834, 1 ch.; Lyman, 1836.

Of 9th gen. [1] Born in Gardner, Julia Ann Whitney 1842, Laura & Isaac 1845, M. Elvira 1846, Marcia E. 1851.—[2] Bernth. Putney, N. H., Franklin W. Laws 1846-'55, Milton W. 1845 infant, Frederic 1849.—[3] Born in Gardner, Florence J. Learned 1846-'47, Frank L. 1848 infant, Wm. 1850, Theodore W. 1851.—[4] Marcus A. Young 1845, Charles O. Young 1847, Ezra W. Hyde 1852.—[5] Eugene B. Colliester 1848, Laura M. 1849.—[6] Ellen M. Rawson, Wallace H., Charles A., George.—[7] Helen Rawson.—[8] Maria Lois Wright, 1850, in Gardner.

—*Mary Ann*, 1809-42, m. Farewell Edgell, m. b. in Gardner; *Emily C.*, 1837; *Elvira C.*, 1840; *Emily J.*, 1842-43.—*Josiah B.*, 1812, r. Sterling, v. Lucy Smith.

RUBEN SAWIN, 1777-1778.

§ 7.—OLDSPIRIT OF SARAH (DAUGHTER OF STEPHEN).

SALLY BOWERS, 1781, m. Joshua Walker, 1804, and settled in Plainfield, N. Y., where after the death of her husband, m. 33, 1809, she cultivated her farm, erected new buildings, and took great care of his 3 children and their property; 1812, she m. Wm. Cowan, 7 years her junior and by him has 4 ch.; prosperity and plenty a. the well-cultivated patrimony of her, her husband's, her children and their families; the survivors are in Christian ch.—*Sally S. Chissu Walker*, 1806, infant.—*Gilman B. Walker*, 1806-1826, teacher, d. in Bridgewater, N. Y.—*Sarissa Malinda*, 1808, m. Elbridge B. Barlin, 1836, both teachers, 1 ch.; *Sarah Frances*, 1843.—*Mary B. Cowan*, 1826, m. Benjamin H. Carewell, 1843, m. ch. d.

JAMES BOWERS, 1782-1836, in Sharon, N. H., chaise maker and farmer, m. Polly Rand, 1813, both Cong. members, 5 ch. all b. in Bladue.—*Urra A.*, 1814, dress maker, Bap. and Cong. mem. m. Phineas Coburn, 4 ch. b. in Braut, Mass.; *Otis Phineas*, 1843; *Ann Maria*, 1845; *Oliver Jones*, 1847; *Serena R.*, 1849-51.—*Polly R.*, 1816, Cong. mem. m. Ebenezer Munn, mechanic, 1 ch.; *Ellen Jane*, 1836, m. Boyaston, v. in Hubbardston, Mass.—*James J.*, 1819, Cong. mem.; was to Boston, 1839, m. 15 y., after became poorer at 78 Bech St.; after one week came a terrible sickness and then counteracted prosperity; m. *Mary P. Hogan*, 1845, 3 ch.; *Vienna Matilda*, 1847; *Mary Ellen*, 1850; *Clementine H.*, 1852.—*Nancy Matilda*, 1822, Bap. mem., 1840, dress maker in Lowell and Boston, m. Charles C. Stevens, 1842, tanner, r. Warwick, Mass., 2 ch.; *Estella Matilda*, 1849; *Charles F.*, 1851.—*Geo. Franklin*, 1825-27.—The group is marked by amiability, sobriety, success.

BIRSEY BOWERS, 1785, Cong. mem. m. Elias Smiley, 1813, wagon maker, (Freemason, alas!), Meth. Ep. w. also are his 3 ch., t. in Greenfield, N. H.—*Gilman A. Smiley*, 1816, clerk in Binghamton, N. Y., roamer for an an improving house in Boston 6 ys. generally prosperous in various business, and devoted to the church; m. Lucy Young, 1849, no ch.—*Charles M.*, 1819, shoemaker because partially a cripple, r. Ithaca, Binghamton, N. Y., Peterboro', N. Ipsw., and Rindge, N. H.; m. Lydia E. Pierce, 5 ch. b. in present r. Fitchburg, Mass.; *Charles W. Smiley*, 1846; *Elnira and Lydie*, 1847, and *Joseph*, 1849, infants; *Geo. M. M.*, 1850.—*Lucinda Ananda*, 1822, dress maker, m. Alva Parker, 1848, mechanic, r. Gardner, no ch. The group is migratory, well consorted, business like, pious; but it indicates decay—2 only in the 8th gen.

POLLY BOWLES, 1786, not m., under the disadvantage of a very frail body and the poor and remote schools of that period, she was at 9 y., only in her dissyllables; but at 14 she began private teaching, and at 20 taught a public school in a log school house; in this employment she was occupied in each of forty years, happily and successfully. At 27 she joined the Cong. church in R., and made her life more practically religious by teaching in the Sab. schools, collecting charities, and cherishing the Christian profession. Until the age of 42 her life was migratory, and chiefly in New Hampshire; but since then till the death of her mother she was her house-keeper and nurse, cheering and smoothing the way through solitude, decay, and obdurate infirmities. Soon after that event, 1856, she found shelter with her sisters in Binghamton, a course as wise as it was necessary owing to the further desolation of her beautiful home by the departure westward also of her brother.

To her careful pen and affectionate zeal in her kindred and this little work, we are indebted for this full genealogical section, and much very pleasant narrative inadmissible to its narrow space; and what is here is greatly condensed under the author's hand.

NANCY BOWERS, 1791, not m. was another of those frail bodies borne through a long life of usefulness under hardships by the patient assiduities of a self-reliant maid and the impelling affections of devout womanhood. Fond of books and of children, she had prepared herself to teach at the age of 20. From her sister's in Plainfield, N. Y., she went out on her first missions, 1810-'13, as teacher. Afterward nine years she was in the schools of N. H. and Mass., or in the families of ministers as private instructress. In 1823 her brother G. S. called her to Maine, N. Y., and her tedious journey of 15 days, 4 of which were over the wintry Green Mts., nearly cost her life. After one year of teaching in M. she went to Binghamton, N. Y., and taught there a year in the public schools. She then hired rooms for a private school, and subsequently bought land and erected a cottage of her own. In this she had a boarding school for many years, until wealth and fashion threw it into the shade. At this juncture, 1828, her sister Lucinda came to her assistance, and they put up a three-story house. But reverses soon followed; a loving man stole away her sister; her own health gave way; her means were inadequate to finish the house and hire a teacher long; her school was suspended; a craving wretch bought up her debts and claimed her lease; another laid claim to a strip of her land; a great fire swept so near as to destroy her trees, and another took hold of the house itself; and in 1846 a hail storm demolished her windows. But she continues her school in the intervals of sicknesses, and keeps her house in spite of enemies. Though her profession of piety was so late as 1827, her career of more than forty years teaching has been sustained and illuminated by religion's gentle power; orphans have found hers as a mother's home; poor laborers have had her services free; her place, chosen for its proximity to the temple, has been the rendezvous of praying women, and "she has done what she could" for a great multitude who have felt her presence.

LUCINDA BOWERS, 1793, left home at the age of 14, and after seven years passed in the home of her cousin Samuel Sawin in Gardner, treated by Mrs. S. as her own child, she sojourned in New York, at her sister Sally's and other families where her able services as housemaid or matron procured her ample comforts. In 1816 she became member of a Cong. church, and her piety has ever been a part of her home life. Emerging from a year's exhaustive sickness, she went to New Hartford and found the home of relatives also there. After a short sojourn at Binghamton, she m. Oliver Lewis, 1829, a New Englander, of Meadville, Penn., and they settled there; but after building they found their farm too small and removed 9 miles to Fairfield, where they built again, and planted new gardens and fields. Children 3. — Sarah B., 1832, Meadv. d. 1852. — Lucinda and Amanda, 1837, Fairfield.

ASENATH BOWERS, 1796, not m.; a vigorous child until the age of 10, when exposure to the sun and immediate use of cold water caused a sickness and feebleness, for 6 years; and again, in 1822-'23, she was driven to the apparent verge of life by what was pronounced pulmonary consumption; but, when supposing herself being by Providence "let softly down into the grave," a friend suggested the simple remedy of "bearhound syrup in milk warm with its animal heat," by the use of which she rapidly recovered. Conforming her industry to her impaired health she became a mantua-maker, and during 20 years plied her needle from house to house. In 1831 she joined her sister at Binghamton, whose house became thenceforward her home, and two are found better than one. In later years she has served the afflicted as a nurse. Cooperating with a Pres. Ch. and Miss'y Soc. which are "over against their own house," their prayers and needlework "go out to the ends of the earth."

GILMAN BOWERS, 1799, trained by the father to be a farmer and take his staff, he was compelled to make a detour from life's highway, by the partial loss of his left hand while manipulating a pistol. He became a clerk two years, and then some years agent for manufacturers. But ultimately returned to the beaten

track, where by skill he partly makes up the loss of power. He became mem. of the Meth. Ch., 1842, and in it holds several offices. In Nov., 1856, he went to the West, "with the star of empire," and his family; they settled in Stoutington and Jaynessville, Wis., and with a 2^d wife removed to Viola, Olmstead Co., Minn., where he and his reside in 1867. He m. *Calista S. Fay*, 1832, 9 ch.:—*Erastus*, 1833.—*Sarah*, 1834, and *Rebecca*, 1834, infants.—*Edwin F.*, 1837, was in Co. F 13th Wis. Reg. 1841-44; d. 1865.—*William G.*, 1838, m. *Mary Cross*, 1861, ch.: *Myron M.*, 1867, Harmony, Wis.—*Henry H.*, 1840, was with Edwin in army.—*Elizabeth Sophia*, 1843-45.—*Gilbert W.*, 1845.—*Fanny G.*, 1850.

GARDNER SAWIN BOWERS, 1802: at the age of 16 begged the balance of his minority and wrought awhile as wagonmaker; when 19 he went to Maine, N. Y., purchased land, returned to R. and labored as carpenter a year; again went to M. in 1822, where he made public profession of religion, and held the offices of constable, ensign, captain twice, and president of court martial; about 1833 oscillated back to N. H. and built a grist mill near the village of Jaffrey, remaining 6 years; again he resumed M. as his abiding, and having through life given much attention to reading, he seems to have made *law* a specialty, for he was elected deputy-sheriff 1840, justice of peace 1852, and associate judge still after; having in 1839 bought a farm near the village, he makes that his home stead; he m. *Achsah Taylor*, 1827, ch. 3, 5 b, in Maine.—*Sarah Jane*, 1830, teacher at 15, m. Granville Gates, 1850, ch.; *Frank*, 1851.—*Achsah Ann*, 1832.—*Charles G.*, 1838 in Jaffrey.—*John M.*, 1842.—*Elizabeth Ann D.*, 1844.—*Leamont M.*, 1847.

"Westward the star of empire takes its way;"
 Alas, our Alpine honours! your hearth-stone ray
 Shall date the morning of our Nation's day,
 Howe'er your children fond to wider fields may stray.

PART III.

LYDIA SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—LYDIA'S CHILDREN.

JONAS TWICHELL, born between 1745 and 1756, went to Maine.—LYDIA TWICHELL, b. within the same period, died before 1793, and no more is known of her.—DANIEL TWICHELL, born 1757, and was apprenticed to a saddler. He rallied for his country, was in the battles of Lexington and Breed's Hill, where he barely escaped through the water, having tarried till the last moment in an attempt to recapture a brass cannon; and continuing in the army till April 1, 1780, he was in other battles, in the latter years as orderly sergeant. Passing through Middlebury, Vt., he became enamored of the country, where he afterward established with Timothy Williams a saddler's shop and store, 1790. Meanwhile he had settled in Weston, Mass., having m. Eunice Childs,* 1784. After the birth of three ch. in Weston, he passed two summers in Middlebury, then abandoned his trade, removed his family to Weybridge, Vt., 1793, and worked his farm and a "potash." Almost in the outset of his farming career, he was arrested in the woods by the fall of a huge elm limb athwart the left side of his head, which injured the skull, destroyed one eye, suspended speech for six weeks, broke the force of his health, and partially crushed his enterprising spirit. After this 3 ch. were born to him in W; but he was less prosperous, sold his farm, bought another, and again sold; and then purchased a farm of wild land, with only a log cabin, in New Haven, Vt. The next year, July, 1800, consumption closed his life, and his 7 ch. were left to struggle into manhood as his father's children had done. His posterity are characterized as very large and muscular, prosperous and in comfort, sober and discreet; and nearly all are singers, and many of them pious.

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF DANIEL, SON OF LYDIA.

LYDIA TWICHELL, 1785-1845, m. David Evarts Griswold,† farmer and coal maker, 1810; r. New Haven, Vt. 9 years, where 4 ch. were b.; Waltham, Vt., 5 ys. where 3 ch. were b.; New Haven, again 5 ys.; parents and Edwin 9 months in Ill. 1830; in 1831 with his brother-in-law and both families removed to Applecreek Prairie, Green Co., Ill., where the father was living, 1853; she was a devout Epis. Methodist from the age of 40 until the Mormons came into her vicinity, and taking advantage of her recent dream, turned her faith to their delusions, in which she died.—*Melissa Abigail Griswold*,‡ 1812, Meth. emigrated to Ill. 1837, m. Wm. P. Burroughs, far. and mechanic, 1832, 7 ch.; Cornelius E., 1833 infant, at Applec. P.; daughter, 1835; David Wm., 1837, N. Haven; daughter, 1840, String Prairie, Ill.; Damon R., 1841-'50, Str. P.; Solon Edgar, 1850-'52, Str. P.; Sarah Ellen, 1852-'53, of whom only one survives;—*Sophia Louisa*, 1813, Pres. old sch., m. Ransom Swallow, clothier and far., 1834, and became a widow 1845, 5 ch.; Diodama and sister, 1836, d. 1838, Whitehall, Ill.; Geo. R., 1839, Wh.; Albert, 1842, Manchester, Ill.; Lydia Ann, 1845, Man.—*Oscar Damon Griswold*, 1815, m. Luthera Swallow, 1834, and settled in Applecreek Prairie, 3 ch.; Oscar, 1835-'38 at Castleton, Vt.;

* Of Samuel Child the 8th dau., b. 1760, Weston.

† He was son of David and Submit, early settlers of Waltham, Vt.; David, senior, and his three brothers, John, Nathan, and Adonijah, were by the Indians carried to Quebec and kept 3 years; her father Luther Everts and family fled back to Salisbury, Mass., after burying their goods. After peace they resumed their farm in W., and David and 2 brs. also returned. He died 1820, a 59, in New Haven, where she also d. 1824.

‡ To whom we are indebted for much of this section.

Deroy, 1853, r. since 1850 Montgomery Co., Ill. — *Lydia*, 1822. — *Angenet*, 1824-'27. — *Lorette*, 1826, m. Nathan Chamberlain, 1846; they settled among his kin in Marcy, Oneida Co., N. Y., but went back to Ill. in 1848 and reside near Locust Spring, Macoupin Co.; 4 ch.; Edgar G., 1846, N. Y.; Lenora, 1848, N. Y.; John W., Ill.; Jane, 1853, Ill. — *Sydney Lorenzo*, 1827, m. Celia C. Sanders, 1851, r. near Verden, Macoupin Co., Ill., 1 ch.; Alena Lorane, 1853. — *Sylvia Jane*, 1829. — *Mehitable L.*, 1831.

P A R T I V .

DANIEL SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—DANIEL'S CHILDREN.

MARY (Molly), b. 1756, m. Wm. Cox,* and followed his fortunes as farmer's wife through Cambridge, Dorchester, where 6 of her ch. were b., Malden, Woburn, and Charlestown, Mass., and in March, 1803, to Vershire, Vt., where she died, 1848, a venerable matron, a strong-minded woman, a devout Baptist; surviving 5 ch. and leaving 3, and a numerous, prosperous, and honorable posterity.—DANIEL, b. 1757, clung to the old estate (opposite the graveyard), which he mortgaged to enable him to pay the heirs \$1300, and which cost him a life of hard industry and economy to redeem; he kept also to his pew in the old east meeting house, though the church became Unitarian; he was a veteran and was "twice a mark for the red coats to shoot at," at Lexington and White Plains; he was not m. till about 44 yrs. old, to Lucy Dickson, † and had no ch.; though they had the care of several from Boston, among them Gov. Briggs; D's death, hastened by a fall upon the ice, was as peaceful as his life had been unpretending, 1834.—JOHN, b. 1759, served apprenticeship with Newton Baxter, blacksmith, near Watertown bridge; was in partnership with Joshua Wyeth, chaisemaker, one year; and finally settled in Cambridge, buying one acre with its half-house for £100 borrowed of the town, and erecting his shop from a barrack of Burgoyne's soldiers from Prospect Hill; he m. Hepsibah Hastings, † 1781, 2 ch.; his course however was brief, terminated by consumption, 1786.—LUCY, 1760, m. Joseph Palmer, 1784, who died soon and left no ch.; she lived awhile with Judge Wendell of Boston; and m. Levi Mills, goldsmith, of Newburyport, where she long survived till 1844; 2 ch.—SAMUEL, 1762, Baptist, after many years' labor as farmers' man, and service in the Continental army, 1780, he m. Martha Mason,

* He was of the party who made a tea-pot of Boston harbor, and served the army at C. as teamster. He was for a time a tanner, but after his marriage devoted himself to farming chiefly, and from Ch. a little north of North Cambridge departed for Vt. where, as a comfortable and staid farmer, he died.

† She was b. 1764 of Walter and Anna who removed from Camb. to Groton, 1794; she survived Daniel a few years but not her grief; failing to find a Sawin to purchase her home, she sold it to Mr. Coolidge, who converted the home lot into a "market garden"; she bought in Water. village and afterward lived in Cambridge, where she found the Orthodox church more in harmony with her religious experiences. At her death she gave her property to her only brother's ch. Misses Cynthia and Ann Dickson, and so passed from the name an estate which had been the hive of Sawins for four generations.

‡ She was b. 1762, sister of Isaac, Samuel, and John Hastings of Lexington, some of whose enterprising posterity reside there still, 1866; she took care of her ch. 2 years while widow and 1 year while wife of Major Jonas Wyeth of C., and was buried with an infant, 1789. Her ancestry were, father Samuel, 1721; grd-fa. Samuel, bap. 1688 in Wat. selectman of Waltham, 1742-44; gr-grd-fa. John, 1653-1718; gr. gr. grd. Thomas, embarked at Ipswich, Eng., a. 29, 1634, selectm. in Wat., clerk 1670, rep. 1673, and long a deacon.

1792, and settled in Livermore, Me., upon land "left by his father," where he reared 7 ch.; after an interval of 14 years he had 7 other ch. born to him by Sarah Webb, (of Westbrook, Me., b. 1783,) whom he m. 1820; he in old age returned to Mass. and died with his son Daniel in Cambridge, 1849.—**ABIGAIL**, 1764, m. Prudence Adams,* 1788, and 2 years later settled in Livermore, Me., when there were only 7 families in town, upon 100 acres of patrimony, followed by his br. S., and where having reared 6 ch. he d. 1827.—**JOSEPH**, 1766, Episcopalian; he learned the carriagemaking trade of his br. John, boarding with Jabez Kendall† hard by; after his master's death he occupied his shop 22 yrs. and his house and "the Watson house" the while; m. Sally Kendall, 1793, 3 ch.; after her death, 1802, his sister S. kept his house till 1807, and he m. Martha Munroe, 1807, (b. 1775), and opened a store and boarding house in Boston, where he became bankrupt, 1819, through his partner's dereliction in their branch store in the South; occupied parts of his br. Benjamin's house and shop, 1823; opened house in Weston, 1824, and worked for one Allen; thence to Newton Lower Falls, 1827, where he opened a boarding house and worked in a paper mill till near his death, 1838.‡—**BENJAMIN**, 1768–1841, Baptist, "carried on Mrs. Coolidge's farm" some years; at the age of 25 served one year's apprenticeship in Boston at chaise making; purchased a small estate in East Sudbury (now Wayland) and conducted his trade there through life, although owing to adversity it is mortgaged to this day, 1864; he m. Susanna Underwood, 5 ch., all sons and all frail.—**SUSANNA**, 1770, not m., Unitarian; housekeeper for her father or his son Daniel 15 years; then for her brs. Joseph and Joshua, sister Lucy, and nephew John, many years; and for Mr. Francis, (father of Dr. C. Fr.) baker, after he retired from business, and at several times, last in Brighton as late as 1832; thenceforward she hired divers chambers in Cambridge, was once by sickness driven to her brother Joshua's; used or lost her reserve money, and closed her lonely career in Watertown almshouse, 1848.—**ELIZABETH**, (Betsey,) 1772–1826, m. Seth Bird, 1796, (d. 1852,) tanner, "provisioner," and farmer, resided in Watertown near her father's 3 yrs., where 2 ch. were born, and thereafter, 1799, in Portland, Me.; 7 ch.—**JOSHUA**, 1775, Universalist, was an apprentice 1 yr. under his br. Benjamin, journeyman 2 yrs. in Boston, in his business 1 yr. at Camb. village; then in hired shop of J. K., at No. Cambridge, and upon his death occupied and finally owned the estate as Abigail Kendall's patrimony§ (d. 1839), whom he m. 1804; he took in as partner his nephew John 1807–15; was then alone until his son A. became prematurely chief actor, and subsequently was a drudge in the shop until death, 1842.—**SARAH**, recorded in W'n as Zerviah, 1777–1778, aged 13 mo.—Average age of 11 ch. 71 years!

* Her ancestry were, father Samson A., of Benjamin, of George, of George, glover of Watertown 1645, and removed to Lexington, 1664, where his successors lived till after her time.

† He was the son of Jabez, was a wheelwright, built a large house in Wendell, about 1800, for his dr. Mary, with whom he intended to live, but suddenly died in C., 1802, leaving it to her as Mrs. Gad Wyeth; her posterity were Gad, Joseph, Parker, Mary, Nathan, and David, all of whom and the parents emigrated to the West from time to time between 1800 and 1837, and there the posterity flourish in thrift, health, and virtue; the 3 chief sons were in the Black River country, N. Y., Mary in Wis., and the younger 2 sons and parents in Ohio, and Nathan and Parker later in Ill. J. K.'s next 3 daughters m. Sawins; and Eunice lived and died in W., with Mary, 1821; he had no son. His sister Lydia m. Daniel Fisk of Waltham, and they settled ultimately in Wendell, 1775, where on the same farm some of her posterity now are, 1864.—Gad Wyeth was the nephew of Mrs. Susanna Sawin and br. of Jacob and Jonas of Cambridge notoriety.

‡ Newspaper notice. "For about 1 yr. before he d. Mr. S. gave most cheering evidence of having obtained mercy through the peace-speaking blood of the cross; and during his last sickness, which was attended with intense suffering, he was most happily sustained by the consolation of Ch. hope." Doubtless this is nearly applicable to many who have not recorded particulars in reporting to the author.

§ This snug little home was partially built into the pond recently filled up by the town, and was finally alienated by mortgage of Albert to his brother-in-law, who took possession of it, 1850; but in the first night, while the furniture was in the shop, &c., all was burned, probably by malice, and the occupants abandoned the ruins which have never been rebuilt!

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF MARY, DAUGHTER OF DANIEL.

WILLIAM COX, 1780 infant.

MARY SAWIN COX, 1783, Bap., m. Eliphalet S. Dodge, 1802, 13 ch. b. in Thetford, Vt.—*George Dodge*, 1802, clothier, Bap., m. Octava Freeman, 3 ch. b. in Thetford; *Geo. E.*, 1828, cabinet maker, Boston; *Wm. O.*, 1830, clerk, Boston; *Charles P.*, 1838.—*Charles*, 1804, carpenter, of "no sect." m. Ann Rankins, 1836, 5 ch. b. in Lysander, N. Y.; *Amanda*, 1837; *Maria*, 1839; *Mary M.*, 1840; *Martha*, 1842-'49; *Emeline*, 1845.—*Mary*, 1806, m. David Slack, ch.; *Albert D.*, 1843 in Stafford, Vt.—*Daniel*, 1808, clothier, m. Lucinda Wilcox, 4 ch. b. in Thetford; *Catharine L.*, 1838; *Frances L.*, 1841; *Smith G.*, 1846-'50; *Smith M.*, 1851.—*Sophronia*, 1809, tailoress, r. Thetford.—*Adaline*, 1811-'12.—*Jeremiah*, 1813, m. Sophia N. Church, 3 ch. b. in Thetford; *Harriet*, 1837 infant; *Amelia G.*, 1840-'42; *Wm. A.*, 1843.—*William*, 1815, doctor, r. Thetford, m. Elizabeth Sanborn, no ch.—*Alberi E.*, 1817, merchant, r. Charlestown, m. Louisa Jepson, ch.; *Geo. P.*, 1847 in C.—*Adaline M.*, 1818, m. Brias D. Wilcox, ch.; *Maria L. Wilcox*, 1850, in Thetford.—*Harvey*, 1821, m. Sarah I. Riley, ch.; *Breton R.*, 1851, in Thetford.—*Edwin*, 1823-'25.—*Amanda*, 1826, dressmaker, r. Charlestown.

WILLIAM COX, 1784, congregationalist, m. Huldah Maltby and Sally Reynolds, 13 ch. b. in Vershire, Vt.—*William R.*, 1812, "no sect," not m., r. Prophetstown, Ill.—*Huldah M.*, 1813, Meth., m. John A. Gayety, 1837, iron factor, 7 ch. b. in Van Buren, N. Y.; *William C. Gayety*, 1838-'42; *Francis*, 1842; *Huldah Ann*, 1844; *Edwin C.*, 1846-'48; *Sarah Elizabeth*, 1848; *Mary C.*, 1849; *Wm. Edwin*, 1851.—*Moses T. R. Cox*, 1815, cordwainer, "no sect," m. Louisa Banker, 1840, 3 ch. b. in Lyme, N. H.; *Arrabella O.*, 1844; *Phebe M.*, 1846-'49; *Henrietta*, 1848-'49.—*Seval F. R.*, 1817, "no sect," an invalid, m. Lucina Banker, ch.; *Francina*, 1845 in Vershire.—*Selina Sawin Cox*, 1819, "no sect," m. Rodney C. Tarbox, 1840, 5 ch. b. in Piermont, N. H.; *Wm. C. Tarbox*, 1841-'42; *Walter R.*, 1842; *Geo. R.*, 1844-'49; *David* 1846-'49; *Selina Maria*, 1852.—*Phebe M.*, 1821-'46.—*Elias*, 1823-'25.—*Sallis R.*, 1825, m. Luella F. George, ch.; *Wm. A.*, 1851.—*Edwin F.*, 1826, m. Lucy George, no ch.—*Stephen R.*, 1828-1831.—*Elias W.*, 1830-34.—*Lucy M.*, 1833, m. James Sleeper, Jr., r. Sandown, N. H., no ch.—*Daniel W.*, 1834, r. Vershire, not m.

DANIEL SAWIN COX, 1786-1831, killed by cart crossing his breast, Baptist, m. Mary Robinson, 5 ch. b. in West Fairlee, Vt.—*Sarah R. W. Cox*, 1813, m. John Gorton Berry, clothier, r. California, "digging gold," 3 ch. b. in W. Fairlee; *Mary Ann Berry*, 1836; *Marcia Florilla*, 1838; *Casson Eugene*, 1848.—*Samuel R.*, 1814, r. Walden, Vt., m. Eunice Robinson, 3 ch. b. in W. Fairlee; *Daniel S. Cox*, 1838; *Charles Elias*, 1843; *Norman M.*, 1848.—*Amy*, 1821, m. David W. Smith, wheelwright, r. W. Topsham, Vt., 2 ch.; *Orra Hannah*, 1847, in W. F.; *Irena P.*, 1849, W. Tops.—*Mills M.*, 1822, r. W. F., m. Orra Morse, no ch.—*Irena*, 1826, tailoress, m. Hiram B. Parker, r. Washington, Vt., and Oregon, no ch.

LUCY P. COX, 1787-1844, E. Meth., m. John Maltby (living 1851.), r. Verona, N. Y., 3 ch.—*Levi Mills*.—*Mary*, 1839.—*Norman*, 1814, E. Meth., 3 ch.; *Lucy J.*; *Helen L.*; *Mary P.*

PHEBE COX, 1790 infant, Dorchester.

SUSAN S. COX, 1797, Woburn, she and her ch. F. W. Bap., m. James Sleeper, 1817, (who survives 1852.) 8 ch., all living in 1851, 3 b. in Vershire, Vt., 5 in Sandown, N. H., where she d. of pleurisy, 1836.—*Mary C. Sleeper*, 1819, m. David Tilton, 6 ch.; *James*; *Susan*; *Franklin*; *Sherburn*; *Timothy*; *Henry Wm.*—*Lucy M.*, 1821, m. Hezekiah Chadwick, 1842, hatter, r. Yonkers, N. Y., 2 ch. b. in Methuen, Mass.; *Mary Susan*, 1845; *Harrison M.*, 1847.—*David T.*, 1823, r. Sandown, N. H., m. Mary A. Sanborn, 3 ch.; *Sanborn Sleeper*; *Sarah*; *Roxana*.—*William C.*, 1825, r. Methuen.—*James Jr.*, 1827, m. Lucy M. Cox, no ch., r. Sandown.—*Rachel S.*, 1829, school teacher, r. Yonkers.—*Daniel C.*, 1832, hatter, r. Haverhill.—*Joseph T.*, 1834, r. Sandown.

ELIAS COX, 1799 in Charlestown, blacksmith, B. Medh., r. Lysander, N. Y., m. Maria Cary, 1820, 4 ch. b. in Verona, N. Y., and none m. in 1851. — *Mary E.*, 1827-43 — *William C.*, 1821-30 — *Charles Egbert*, 1831, r. Lysander. — *Louis John*, 1834, E. Medh., r. Lysander.

§ 3.—OFFSPRING OF JOHN, SON OF BENNET.

SARAH SAWYER, 1782, becoming an orphan, she was taken by her grandfather in Lexington, where he lived till the 3d. Oct. Joshua Russell's shoemaker and friend of 1821, B. r., with whom she died in 1822; no ch., and she adopted a girl, Mary Ann Mowett, who grew up to be married, but not long married, Sarah was a Congregant, and kind hearted.

JOHN SAWYER, 1783, as an orphan was taken to headquarters in Watertown, and was there a farmer's boy, until 14 years old, when he was apprenticed to his uncle Benjamin, 1788, in East Salisbury; then alternated as journeyman between his uncle B. and Joshua one year; journeyed to Saratoga Springs with his uncle Joseph; and then entered into partnership with his uncle Joshua, on the Woodall place in Cambridge; m. Lydia Kendall † 1806, and took possession of his patrimony, the estate coming out on the east, his sister's half of which he received from her, (died, crossed so late as 1831); in 1815 he removed to Woodell, where he first bought a farm and began to build, and his silver consisted a horse and two sheep; here he reared his five children, and helped some of his children, by a liberal business and investment; in 1838 he was unaccountably expelled from the creek farm, and then changed part of his stock to a two flag, where he dw. Sept. 20, 1860, after a long and laborious life only 2 years from his shop, for many domestic duties and occupations, and 6 days he and his family are baptised, a John Episcopalian, excepted, and no others, himself a copier; of his Ch. 18, 186, and 2 m. V. — *John*, b. 1807, carriage-maker and painter, having a preference for the former art, he tried foreign printers and pushed his skill into Europe, and, (re-), and 10 n. sea; settled in numbers 1822, and Woodchester, 1830; J. S. Co. failing he fled to Charlotte 1832, where he had an only son, part of his father's leather he m. 5, 26 and built shop and large carriage factory to Saratoga Springs, 1831, and operated a boarding house, and then an ox-draw shop; transiently in Troy, he removed to Mass., in 1847, and resumed his art, acts in Greenwich, where he hired divers houses and finally built another cottage; thence, transiently in Weymouth with his kinsman Joseph, he went to East Lexington where he also built a shop, 1852; in 1864 he removed to Washington, D. C.; m. Pauline Fulgum, 1826, 2 ch., and Ruth Ann Estlin, 1808, 1 son, both in partnership, and m. above; Lois Ann, 1840-36; John P., painter, in Paul's Louisiana expedition, 52 Reg., removed from Monticello to Jackson, Mich., 1856, where he had 3 marriages with his mother S. and two sisters, Belle, m. Andy McQuinn, 1855, (1); Albert H., 1831, painter, in Paul's expedition, 52 Reg.; m. Sophia Heard, 1859, and later with her brother and his wife, by Margaret, (2); Samuel H., 1836, brought up by his grandparents, began self-taught as a painter, in Burnside's Roanoke expedition, 23 Reg., m. 1860 in New Salem, B. Chertown, and Waco, and 1863 settled in Jackson, Mich.; m. Elizabeth Marks, 1851, (3); Thomas K., 18-2, followed many brethren in arms, came in Co. army, 46th Reg., later in 9th dragoon, m. 1864; Gilbert K., 1806, infant; Sarah, 1847, infant; Jerome Mann, 1850-71; Horace Mann, 1852; Charles Hen-

² He had had two wives, and 2 brothers, who were donors, was rich and respected, but after a death he became intemperate and lost both property and character.

³ See § 1, note. She was, like her sister, very pious, and has assumed her present place 70, through a thousand sufferings of pain and gloom; her thoughts were, in her early married life, given up to prayer, religious books, and nursing associated with her offspring, and the strictest evangelical views.

Of 9th gen.—(1) Willie B. 1857, Abbie Nancy 1860, 1 Anne May 1862, all b. in M. — (2) Clara Lydia 1860, Leslie Augustus 1861-63, Geo. Henry 1862, John Leslie 1864,—(3) George and William, infants.

ry, 1853; Mary, 1852; Willie, b. and d. in Lexington.—*Thomas E.*, (the author.) 1810, served 3 years' apprenticeship as printer in Amherst to 1831; itinerated in divers cities and towns as pupil, teacher, printer to 1841; as clerk in Bap. Miss'y Rooms, Boston, &c. to 1846; then m. Mrs. Mary H. Hill of Providence, and retired to the Wendell homestead of his father which he had redeemed in 1840; through life thrown out of his path every few years by hereditary disease, and finally housed in a domestic hospital; no ch.—*Hepsy Ann*, 1814–1839, not m.; a short endeavor for self-support in a Lowell factory and her brother J.'s house at Cambridge sacrificed her frail life, otherwise eked out in her father's home; (see Appendix F.)—*Daniel*, 1815 in W., carriage builder, painter, &c.; worked with his br. John in C. 6 yrs. to 1839, then m. Elizabeth S. Chamberlain, and settled with his parents; within 2 yrs. began his many migrations and has resided in W. (4 times), in Montague, New Salem (twice), Amherst (tool-shop 1847), and 1850, Prescott 1856, Leverett 1858, r. Belchertown; 7 ch.; Andrew Thomas, 1840 W., apprenticed as farmer and became R. R. agent, Deerfield and Northam.; Selina Ann (Lena), 1842 W., bonnet maker; Farnum Edwards, 1843 W., as and near his br. in D., then album gilder in Springfield, and in 4th Mass. cavalry at Hilton Head, Florida, &c.; Walter Daniel, 1845 W., salesman, Northampton, clerk, 1865; Mary Roxana, 1848 Amherst; Ida Lydia, 1853–'56, Cooleyville in New Salem; Lilla Elizabeth, 1858 W.—*Andrews*, 1818 d. of premature decay, 1827.

§ 4.—OFFSPRING OF LUCY, DAUGHTER OF DANIEL.

No Circulars returned for this good Lucy.

MARY MILLS, 1788, Newburyport, m. John Coffin, ship captain, whom she survived till near 1860, ch.—*Lucy*, d. aged 2 or 3 yrs.—*John*, sea captain; and others.

LYDIA MILLS, Newburyport, deceased, m. Williams, brewer, &c.

§ 5.—OFFSPRING OF SAMUEL, SON OF DANIEL.

MARTHA SAWIN, 1793–1817, Livermore, Me.

SAMUEL SAWIN, 1795, m. Olive Jackson, 5 ch. b. in Livermore, Me.—*Lucinda J.*, m. Dana Norton of L.—*Lysander W.*—*Abraham J.*—*Geo. W.*—*Charles*.—*Jackson M.*, served in the Mexican war and d. soon after his return.

REBECCA M. SAWIN, 1797–1817, Livermore, Me.

DANIEL SAWIN, 1799–1819, Livermore, Me.

JOHN SAWIN, 1802–1818, Livermore, Me.

SULLIVAN SAWIN, 1805, came to Mass. and was weigher in Faneuil Market, Boston, about 1840 to 1860; then bought a farm; m. Mary Standish.

SARAH SAWIN, 1807, Baptist, m. her cousin Daniel (§ 8), and since his death has supported, by keeping boarders in Cambridge, &c., her 3 ch. b. in Wayland.—*Sullivan O.*, 1837.—*Daniel H.*, 1843.—*Samuel Henry*, 1845.—They are on their emigrations, too busy to report.

DANIEL HARRISON W. SAWIN, 1821, expressman from Boston to Cambridge his r.;* m. Abby W. Prentice, ch.—*Anna Florence*.

JOHN D. SAWIN, 1822, also expressman from Boston, r. Roxbury; m. Abby Fuller, ch.—*Ella*.

NATHANIEL D. SAWIN, 1824, also expressman from Boston to Cambridge, his r.; retired from business; m. Loisa Avery, 1850; ch.—*Charlotte*.

MARTHA ANN M. SAWIN, 1825, Baptist; m. Sullivan Cutter, 1 ch., and after divorce m. Silas Avery of Lyme, N. H.; r. New York, ch.—*Susan Cutter*.

MARK HARRIS SAWIN, 1826, r. California.

REBECCA SAWIN, 1830, infant, Livermore, Me.

SUSAN WYETH SAWIN, 1831, r. Cambridge, Mass.

* He was a conspicuous witness on the trial of Webster for the murder of Parker.

§ 6.—OFFSPRING OF ABILAH, SON OF DANIEL

HANNAH SAWIN, 1789, Watertown, d. 1850, m. Jacob Bates, 1809, 10 ch. all b. in Sumner, Me.—*Prudence S. Bates*, 1810, Orthodox, r. Brookfield, Me., m. and 4 ch.; Helen J., 1838, Corinna, Me.; Henry F., 1839, Corinna; Benjamin R., 1841, Cor.; George B., 1847, Buckfield.—*Vernal Bates*, 1812, Baptist, m., 3 ch. b. in Sumner, Me.; Lewis C., 1843; Lucius C., 1844; Alice E., 1851.—*Rosanna R.*, 1814, Orthodox, r. Portland, Me.—*Lucy Jane*, 1817, r. Sumner.—*Hannah A.*, 1819, r. Sumner.—*Gilwell*, 1821, Meth., factory operative, r. Lawrence, m., ch.; Leonora Josephine, 1849, Lowell.—*Lydia G.*, 1823-'43, Meth.—*Benjamin F.*, 1825, Meth., merchant, Paris, Me.—*Deroma*, 1828, Meth., factory operative, Eowell.—*Julia G.*, 1832, r. Sumner.

LUCY SAWIN, 1788'9, Watertown, d. 1830, Livermore, Me.

POLLY SAWIN, 1797, b. in Livermore, m. Cyrus Bates, 1821, 3 ch. b. in Sumner, Me., Methodists.—*Cyrus W.*, 1822, m., ch.; Mary Ida, 1852, Sumner.—*Mellen*, 1826.—*Mary Ann*, 1828.

ABILAH SAWIN, d. 1830 in Livermore, Me.; m. Betsey Wescott.

ASA SAWIN, Livermore, Me., dead.

LEONARD B. SAWIN, teamster, Boston, 1854, r. New York, m. Celia Cobb, ch.—*Sewel*.—*Aratus*.

§ 7.—OFFSPRING OF JOSEPH, SON OF DANIEL.

SUSANNA SAWIN, 1793-'96, Cambridge, aged 2 yrs., 6 mo.

SALLY SAWIN, 1795, Cambridge, Bap., r. Billerica 1865, m. Samuel Rogers, farmer and store-keeper, 5 ch.—*Oldest m.* and abandoned by husband—*Another*, and a grandchild were drowned while crossing the Concord R., close by their home for school.—(No Family Register sent.)

MARY K. SAWIN, 1801, Bap. member, dress maker, not m., has passed her life chiefly with her father, sister Sally, and in pursuing her calling in Cambridge and Boston; r. B. 1865. She adopted a niece Nella and cared for her through life.

MARTHA G. SAWIN, 1811, Episcop., m. Joseph W. Lyon, 1839, factory operative, brewer, &c., r. Worcester, 1854; 5 ch.—*C. A. Lyon*, daughter, 1831, Claremont, N. H.—*Son*, 1832 infant, Newton Lower Falls.—*Frances Mary*, 1835, Newton L. F.—*Charlotte Elizabeth*, 1841, Chaplin, Ct.—*Catharine Amelia*, 1843, Chaplin.

§ 8.—OFFSPRING OF BENJAMIN, SON OF DANIEL.

BENJAMIN SAWIN, JR., 1799, painter, passed his life with his father, though he m. Lucinda Harding, and had 2 ch.; he was the suffering victim of bleeding from the slightest wound, and died from loss of blood from one in the lip, 1834.—*Joseph Harding*, 1827, adopted by his uncle J., Universalist, painter, not m., migratory.—*Mary Bundy*, 1834, adopted by her aunt Sarah, not m.

DANIEL SAWIN, 1801-'04, East Sudbury.

JOSEPH SAWIN, 1803, carriage painter, not m.; has been the "stay and staff" of his parents and brothers, keeping and working upon their homestead through all their sicknesses, deaths, and the growth and scattering of his 3 brothers' families; sometimes boarding but now 1860-'65, keeps his own house, and all this under infirmities much like theirs.

DANIEL LELAND SAWIN, 1805, house painter, stage driver, Baptist, r. with JOSEPH, d. of Consumption 1853?, m. Sarah Sawin, 3 ch.; (see § 5.)

REUBEN SAWIN, 1807, mason, r. with JOSEPH, d. of consumption, 1843; m. Lucinda Butterfield, afterward Mrs. Kemp, 2 ch.—*Theodore Lyman*, 1841, r. Natick, with his mother.—*Hepsy Ann*, 1843, r. Natick, m. Moulton, ch.; Howard, 1861, Cochoituate.

§ 9.—OFFSPRING OF ELIZABETH, DAUGHTER OF DANIEL.

CORNELIAS BIRD, 1796, W., Univer., m. Mrs. Hannah Claffin, 1823, r. Dorchester, retired; 3 ch. b. in Boston, Episcop.—*Jason W.*, 1825, provisioner, 24 N. Market St., Boston, 1854, r. Dorchester, m. Sarah F. Hill, ch.; William

C., 1848, Dorchester. — *Elizabeth*, 1827, r. Dorchester. — *Helen M.*, 1830, r. Dorchester.

SARAH BIRD, 1798, W., Orthodox, m. Joseph Shaw, 1818, merchant, migratory, r. Beardstown, Ill., 6 ch. — *Eliza A. C. Shaw*, 1820, Westbrook, Mass., Baptist, m. Wm. Kimball, house builder, r. Portland, Me., ch.; William; John H. — *Caroline S.*, 1822, Westbrook, Cong., m. Edwin S. Burbank, no ch., r. Concord, Ill. — *John B.*, 1823, Portland, m. M. J. H. Chandler, no ch., r. Beardstown, Ill. — *J. Henry*, 1825, Portland, lawyer, Beardstown, Ill. — *Sarah*, 1830, Boston, Cong., m. Ira Van Wey, r. Concord, Ill., ch.; Georgiana Van Wey, 1850. — *Helen M.*, 1835, Boston, r. Beardstown.

ELIZA BIRD, 1800, Portland, Me., Episcop., not m., r. P.

HARRISON BIRD, 1802, Port., Episcop., provision dealer, r. Brookline, Mass., m. Lucy Wilson.

WINTHROP BIRD, 1804, Port., Univ., provision dealer, r. South Boston, m. Lucy Pierce.

ELVIRA BIRD, 1806, Port., Episcop., m. Brown, r. Port., Me.

BARDWELL BIRD, 1810-16, Portland, Me.

§ 10.—OFFSPRING OF JOSHUA, SON OF DANIEL.

ALBERT SAWIN, 1804, Univ. or Infidel, followed chaise building with his father; they built new shop and bought adjoining John Sawin estate, about 1831, but he became bankrupt soon after; pursued the business by mortgage until his father's decease, and after the exhaustion of his credit abandoned his premises to his brother-in-law, the mortgagee, and his family to their own care; in Framingham and other places works at his trade, ending where most young men begin as a journeyman; m. Nancy Wheeler, 1832, 1 ch.; and ?, 1 ch. — *Albert, Jr.*, upon the death of his mother was taken home by his grand-father Dea. Wheeler of Acton where he grew up to manhood. — *Joshua*, 1838, went with mother to hired rooms in Cambridge, and became a man.

SELINA SAWIN, 1806, Baptist member, m. George Wilkins, 1831, harness maker, and after many years' residence in Cumberland. R. I., returned to West Cambridge, and after their disaster in the house of her childhood they retired back and ultimately settled in Stoneham, he having retired from business and become an invalid; 1 ch. — *Selina Wilkins*, 1833, never m., d. in Stoneham, 185? — No response!

PART V.

MUNNING SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—MUNNING'S CHILDREN.

BENJAMIN, 1748, in Marlboro', m. Martha Howe, 1772, and after the birth of 8 ch. removed to Maine. — SILAS, 1752, in M. — JOHN, 1754, m. Hannah Moore, 1773, had 5 ch., and died in M. 1832. — PHOEBE, 1759, in M. — BETTY, 1763, in M., m. William Weeks, 1782. — LYDIA, 1764, in M., m. William Rice, 1786.

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF BENJAMIN, SON OF MUNNING.

WILLIAM SAWIN, 1773, m. Betsey Temple, 1795.

DOROTHY SAWIN, 1775, m. Thomas Wood, 1793.

THOMAS SAWIN, 1777. — PHOEBE SAWIN, 1799. — BENJAMIN SWAIN, JR.,

1781.—*MARTHA SAWIN*, 1783, m. Heman Fay⁹ of Marlboro' and Southboro', ch.—*Martha S. Fay*, who d. 1861.—*JABEZ SAWIN*, 1786.—*HENRY SAWIN*, 1788.

§ 3.—OFFSPRING OF JOHN, SON OF MUNNING.

BETSEY SAWIN, 1773, in Marlboro'.

JOHN SAWIN, JR., 1775, in M., Captain, m. Elizabeth Cotting, 1808, who d. 1844.

MOSES SAWIN, 1777, in M.

SILAS SAWIN, 1779, in M.

JONATHAN SAWIN, 1782; in M., and living 1864, m. Patty Fay, 5 ch. b. in M.—*Harriet M.*, 1801, m. Joseph Bigelow, 1823, of Groton.—*Wealthy Clarinda*, 1803, m. Marshall Jones, 1830.—*Hannah F.*, 1807, m. George Weston, of Lincoln.—*George H.*, (see p. 9.) 1812, merchant of Boston, m. Martha A. Hayden, 1835 (who became a doctress in B. and d. 1859), no ch.—*Francis M.*, 1814, r. Marlboro', m. Sophia Nichols, 2 ch., Hannah S. (d. 1849), Adeline Willis, 1855 (d. 1856), and Cordelia C. Carver, 1859, 2 ch.; Georgiana, m. Venus Thompson, Jr., 1859; Frank W., b. in M., m. Sophia R. Hartshorn, 1863; a son, 1861; John, 1863.

PART VI.

ELIPHALET SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—ELIPHALET'S CHILDREN.

RACHEL, 1748, Braintree, m. Isaac Thayer, of B. or Bridgewater, and had 5 ch.—*SARAH*, baptized 1754, Randolph.—*SHADRACH*, bap. 1754, Rand., d. young.—*SUSA*, bap. 1755, Rand.—*NAOMI*, bap. 1759, Rand. Sarah or Naomi m. Ephraim Hunt of Milton.—*AMASA*, of Rand.—*SHADRACH*, b. in Rand., m. Dorothy Thayer.—*ELIPHALET*, of Rand., m. Eunice Wild, 1782, by whom he had 2 or more ch., and he d. 1787.*

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF ELIPHALET, SON OF ELIPHALET.

ELIPHALET SAWIN, JR., b. 1783 in Randolph, carpenter, m. Mary Adams, 1803, and had 5 ch. born in Randolph, where he d., 1818.—*Henry*, 1805, merchant, d. in Mexico, 1833.—*Daniel A.*, 1807, Milton, m. Sarah Mann, 1831, (who d. 1849), merchant in Randolph where 5 ch. were b., and in Boston, where he d. 1849; *Daniel H.*, 1832, d. in Cincinnati, O., 1846; *Sarah F.*, 1834; *George*, 1837, clerk, Boston, m. Anna L. Parker (of Coventry, Vt.,) 1865; *Mary*, 1840, d. Rand., 1864; *Emma*, 1843, r. Roxbury; *Henrietta A.*, 1849, Boston, r. Randolph.—*Lucy Ann*, 1810-'27.—*Mary Frances*, 1812, m. James M. Brigham, 1832, and r. Dorchester, 1865; ch. 3; *Mary Emma*, 1834-'59; *James Henry*, 1840, r. San Francisco, Cal.; *Willie D.*, 1851, r. Dorchester.—*Arabella*, 1816-'18.

DANIEL SAWIN, 1785, Randolph, physician and settled in E. Bridgewater where he d. 1822; m. Hannah Barrell, 2 ch., and Deborah Cushman; † 1 ch., all b. in E. Br.—*Elicia R.*, 1811.—*Hannah B.*, 1814—*Daniel C.*, 1821, m. Catharine F. Bassett, 1842, r. St. Joseph, Mo.

* The field of their operations is unexplored, and none of their descendants addressed are disposed to respond, except Miss C. F. Howland, dr. of Mrs. Deborah S. by a 2d husband,—and more recently George Sawin and W. D. Brigham.

† She m. a 2d hus., Howland, by whom she has Carrie F. Howland, and their r. is Abington, 1865.

GEORGE SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—GEORGE'S CHILDREN.

BENJAMIN, b. 1777, frail, religiously disposed always, sprinkled when 14 yrs. old with all his brs. and sisters as Presb.; went to Cambridge, N. Y., at 18, and tended a mill, subsequently bought by his father and uncle, 1795, which was lost in 8 yrs., except \$500; resorted to reading for amusement, and with this and hard work his system broke down at age of 21, but recovered partially by a summer's residence in his native place; then went to clock making, self taught, for some years; joined Presb. church, 1798, and in 1802 the Bap. Ch. in C., and was immersed; was a lay speaker till 1804 when he was licensed to preach; was minister in W. and Ashford, Ct., 1805; in Danube, Herkimer Co., N. Y., 1806-'07, where he buried his parents, and m. Sabre Holman, his devout helpmeet 39 years; in Middlefield, Otsego Co., then, 1808, a "wide moral wilderness notorious for wickedness, poverty, and religious destitution, and was there ordained, and lived 25 years, gathering in converts and planting churches, with great revivals in 1829 and 1833; in Aurora, Erie Co., 5 years, 1833-'38; in La Porte, Ia., where he immersed many, (20 in one day,) founded a church, and helped enlarge and multiply the Bap. churches of northern Ia., from 1838 to 1821; then age and frailty nearly suspended his public ministry till his death.—ELIZABETH, 1778'9 Methodist, m. Stephen Curtis, r. Springfield, N. Y., d. 1822, 9 ch.—GEORGE, Jr., 1781, Baptist minister, in Stark, Danube, Warren, Ripley, &c., N. Y., living 1852, m. Betsey Tennant, 1812, 3 ch.—EDNA, 1784, m. S. C., her sister's widower, and d. in Springfield, N. Y., 1826, 1 ch.—JOHN, 1786, Baptist minister, in Cortland and Otsego Cos., &c. N. Y. until after 1839, and then in Green Co. Wis., living in 1852; m. Orrel Tennant, 1813, 13 ch. b. in N. Y.—ETHAN, 1789, "skeptical," a farmer in Camb., Stark, and Ripley, N. Y.; living in 1852; * m. Eleanor Annis, 1816, 4 ch. b. in S., and Sally Osterman, 1832, 1 ch. b. in Ripley.

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF BENJAMIN, SON OF GEORGE.

LOUISA SAWIN, 1807 in Danube, N. Y., Baptist member, followed her father's fortune's to La Porte, where she m. Stephen Mix, 1839, and d. there 1846, no ch.

EDNA SAWIN, 1809 infant, Middlefield, N. Y.

HERVEY SAWIN, 1810-'25, Middlefield, N. Y.

GEORGE SAWIN, 1812, Mid. or Stark, N. Y., Bap. mem., carriage maker, lived in Mid., Exeter, Ripley, Westfield, Aurora, N. Y., La Porte, Ia., and Watertown, Wis., d. Jan. 1852; m. Louisa M. Brayton, 1843, 2 ch. b. La Porte.—*Albert B.*, 1843, r. Watertown.—*Maria S.*, 1845, r. Wat., Wis.

ALBERT SAWIN, 1813, Mid., lawyer, after sojourn in New York city and Aurora, settled in Buffalo, 156 Main St.; m. Mary Ann Darling, 6 ch. b. in Aurora, N. Y.—*Louisa*, 1833.—*Julia*, 1841-'49.—*Mary*, 1844.—*Lury*, 1847.—*Benjamin*, 1849.—*James Albert*, 1851.

MORILLA SAWIN, 1815, Mid., "school teacher and poet," Episcopalian, not m., r. La Porte, Ia.

JUDSON SAWIN, 1816, Mid., farmer and speculator, not m., r. from Aurora to La Porte.

JULIA SAWIN, 1819, Mid., Bap. mem., m. Levi Jones, machinist, 1849, r.

* He says, "I knew of no Sawin homestead sold by forced sale. I think it is not in accordance with their character. Voluntary payments of debts is characteristic of them and of our ancestors, for I never heard of one of them having a lawsuit."

La Porte, Ia., 1 ch.—*Charles Jones*, 1851, La P.

SABRE SAWIN, 1822 infant, Middlefield.

§ 3.—OFFSPRING OF ELIZABETH & EDNA, DAUGHTERS OF GEORGE.

Born in Springfield, N. Y., scattered ante 1852, and only names obtained.—Of Elizabeth, BENJAMIN CURTIS, DAVID CURTIS, STEPHEN, LEROY, ALANSON, WHITING, SYLVESTER, GEORGE, and ELIZA.—And SOLOMON, only child of Edna S. Curtis.

Thos. Peabody Carter

§ 4.—OFFSPRING OF GEORGE, SON OF GEORGE.

OLIVE ELIZA SAWIN, 1815, Danube, N. Y., Bap. mem., m. Platt Webster, 1836, r. Ripley, N. Y., 2 ch.—*Helen Webster*, 1837, Ripley, Bap. mem.—*Emma M. Webster*, 1845, Ripley.

EDNA MARIA SAWIN, 1818, Danube, N. Y., Bap. mem., m. Eli Shore, 1839, and d. 1845, in Ripley, N. Y.; no ch.

WM. ORLANDO SAWIN, 1827, Warren, N. Y., Bap. mem., r. Ripley, m. Jane E. Bacon, 1860, 1 ch.—*Franklin B.*, 1851, Ripley.

§ 5.—OFFSPRING OF JOHN, SON OF GEORGE.

AURILLA SAWIN, 1814, N. Y., r. Green Co., Wis.

ANN ELIZA SAWIN, 1816, N. Y., m. Wm. N. Gott, 1844, r. Wis., 2 ch. b. in Wis.—*Emerett Augusta*, Wis.—*Watson*, Wis., only grand ch. of John in 1852!

ALVIN JOHN SAWIN, 1819, N. Y., Bap., r. Wis.

CLARISSA SAWIN, 1821, N. Y., m. Albert Tillinghast, 1849, r. N. Y., no ch.

DAVID M. SAWIN, 1823, infant, N. Y.

ETHAN PHILANDER SAWIN, 1824, N. Y., m. Lucina Tupper, 1853, r. W., no ch.

LUCINDA MARIA SAWIN, 1827, N. Y., r. Wis.

LORENZO DAVID SAWIN, 1829, N. Y., r. Wis.

MARY JANE SAWIN, 1831, N. Y., teacher, r. Wis.

MARANDA SAWIN, 1834, N. Y., r. Wis.

MARINDA SAWIN, 1834, (twin), N. Y., d. 1850, Green Co., Wis.

ELEÑOR MATILDA SAWIN, 1836, N. Y., r. Wis.

JULIETTE SAWIN, 1839, N. Y., r. Green Co., Wis.

§ 6.—OFFSPRING OF ETILAN, SON OF GEORGE.

ETHAN ALEXANDER SAWIN, 1818, Stark, N. Y., Bap. mem., mechanic, r. Ripley, Chataqua Co., N. Y., m. Lucina Remington, 1840, 1 ch.—*George Alpheus*, 1851, Ripley.

HORACE C. SAWIN, 1821, Stark, N. Y., r. Ripley, m. Mary Ann Ostermann, 1845, 1 ch.—*H. Eugene*, 1847, Ripley.

SALLY ELIZA SAWIN, 1823, Stark, N. Y., Bap. mem., r. Ripley, N. Y., m. Delos G. Tennant, 1843, 2 ch.—*Catharine E.*, 1843, Ripley,—*Moses G.*, 1849, Ripley.

JOHN ALONZO SAWIN, 1824, Stark, N. Y., r. Sherman, N. Y., m. Catharine M. Cornish, 1848, 1 ch.—*Charles Edgar*, 1849, Ripley, N. Y.

ELIZABETH MARY SAWIN, 1838, (dau. of S. O.) Ripley and r. R.

That the generations to come might know them, even the children which should be born; who should arise and declare them to their children.

Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.

PART VIII.

ABIJAH SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—ABIJAH'S CHILDREN.

ESTHER, Willington, Ct., d. young, if tradition be true.—ABIGAIL, 1772, W., Ct., m. Nathaniel Crocker, (br. of Ruth C., and then a widower of 3 ch., all dead in 1852;) farmer, by whom she had 3 sons and 3 dau.; he died in Camden, N. Y., and five years later, 1811, she m. Calvin Bartlett, by whom she had 2 ch., and with whom "she has lived a miserable life and has been deranged some time," residing in Luzerne, N. Y., where she died, 1852.—ISAAC, W., Ct., m. and "has a number of ch.," and in 1851 was residing in Rushville, Schuyler Co., N. Y.—ABIJAH, Wil., Ct., and no further trace of him has been obtained.

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF ABIGAIL, DAUGHTER OF ABIJAH.

CHESTER CROCKER, 1793, Ct., drowned in the Battenkill, 1805, while bathing at the age of twelve years.

HARVEY CROCKER, Ct., resides (1852) in Wisconsin, m. and has 4 daughters who are married, and one son b. about 1842.

ABIJAH CROCKER, Ct., died of consumption

ESTHER CROCKER, Ct., 1797, m. John A. Abbott, 1817, who died 1855, in Calden, Erie Co., N. Y., where her four ch. "all farmers," were b., and she died 1854.—*Hannah Maria*, 1818, Presb., m. Orin Drake; and her 2 sons Oscar and Orson served 3 yrs. in N. Y. 10th Cavalry.—*Elizabeth Ann*, 1820, Presb., m. Moses Calkin, one ch.—*Caleb C.*, 1822, "Deciple," m. Maria Tabor, 1843, 6 ch.; Catharine, 1844; Esther C., 1846; Caleb, 1848; Maria, 1862; Mary Irene, 1855; Eunice L., 1858.—*Eunice Louisa*, 1832, Presb., m. Delos Brewer, 1852, 1 ch.; Ellroy, 1862, who and the mother d. 1864.

EUNICE CROCKER, Ct., when only five yrs. old, leaving her father's house upon his death, she was in service and hardships as tailoress &c. until she became the third wife of David Robertson, a farmer with 5 sons, by whom she had 2 ch.; she resides, 1852, in Cambridge, N. Y.—*David Robertson*, 1842, Canib., "full of mischief as any of them"; m. 1865.—*Jane Eliza*, 1843-1847.

MARY ANN CROCKER, b. Camden, N. Y., d. of consumption.

MARIAH BARTLETT, 1815, and CHESTER BARTLETT, 1817, in Luzerne, N. Y.

PART IX.

SAMUEL SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—SAMUEL'S CHILDREN.

JEROAME, (Jeroham, Jehoram,) 1762, Greenwich, Mass.; enlisted in the Continental army at the age of 14, and served two campaigns of 9 months and one of 2 mos.; in 1789 he settled in West Windsor, Vt., where he occupied the same farm till his death, 1859, aged 100 by the public press,* but only 97 by the family records; he had survived all his brs. and sisters.—ELIZABETH,

* Called Jer sham, and said to have been born in Westmoreland, N. H.

m. Nathan Savage, and d. at Windsor, Vt. — LIMA, (Selima) m. Joshua Fairbanks, and d. at West Windsor, Vt. — CHARLOTTE, m. Jonathan Willis, and d. at Marshfield, Vt. — MARY, (Marian, Manning), Greenwich, Mass., 1757, settled in West Windsor, Vt., as a farmer and doctor, and was killed by a tree b. 1833; m. Melissa Power, 28 ch. in W. W. — SAMUEL, shoemaker and far.; as resident of Windsor before his father in 1788 bought of Dea. Hubbard of Southboro, Mass., land for £35. — m. Sally Rickard. — SUSAN, m. John Will. — EZEKIAH, a S. Ruffell, and went to Ashabula, O., — HANNAH, 106 m.

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF JEROME, SON OF SAMUEL.

POXYAN SAWIN, 1807, W. Windsor, Vt., m. and had 2 ch. — *Tabitha*., W. W., living 1857. — *Sybil*, W. W., d. 1857.

§ 3.—OFFSPRING OF MESSING, SON OF SAMUEL.

MELISSON SAWIN, 1799, W. Windsor, Vt., m. David Lombard, miller, r. New Albany, Ill. where he d. 1856.

LIZBET SAWIN, 1791, W. W., mechanic, m. Mollittle Barker, 3 ch. b. in W. W. — *Stephen*, 1812, blacksmith, r. Sa-ha-a, and m. — *Mary*, 1815, m. Hammond, r. W. W., 8 ch. b. in W. W.; Ira Hammond; Stephen; Harler; Lavinia; Jabez; El.; Mary D.; Marcus. — *Gilman*, 1818, joiner, m. and has 2 ch. b. in W. W.; George, 1847; Ellen, 1850.

HANA SAWIN, 1792, W. W., m. Susan Rickard, and reside in Marshfield, Vt.

LEONIDA SAWIN, 1795, W. W., m. John Robinson, and d. at Fort Ann, N. Y.

ROYAL SAWIN, 1798, W., joiner, m. Phoebe Johnson, 1822, 3 ch. b. in W. — *Royal L.*, 1823, joiner, m. Amy Herrick, 1851, 2 ch. b. in W. W.; Edgar D. A., 1853; Hattie Viola, 1856. — *Abby A.*, 1826, m. L. P. Lowater, carpenter, of W. W., 2 ch.; Archie Lowater, 1854-55, W. W.; Ella, 1855, Putney, Vt. — *Rhoda*, 1829, m. M. L. Dimick, 3 ch.; Pliny, 1859, Hartland, d. 1854; Otis, 1859 infant, W. W.; Jennie, 1854, W. W.

ROBERT SAWIN, 1800, W., cooper, m. Nancy Cady, and d. 1811, W. W.

PASCAL P. SAWIN, 1806, W., m. C. Blackmer, and was killed on the railroad in U. Can., while removing "West."

EMERY SAWIN, 1811, W., m. T. Gillingham, and resides in Hudson, N. Y.

PART X.

THOMAS SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—THOMAS'S CHILDREN.

Ten and all b. in Natick, Mass. — ABIGAIL, 1748, m. Benjamin Kingsbury, (1742-1827), farmer, "dovecote" and preacher; she probably reared her family in Rindge, N. H., and a. in Judds, N. H., 1793; 2 ch. — REBECCA, (Becca), 1750, m. Richard Baxter, lived in Princeton, had 2 ch. and d. there. THOMAS, 1752, m. Abigail Bacon (1764-1848), had 7 ch. b. in Natick, and d. 1826. — EZEKIEL, 1754, m. Lydia James, had 6 ch. b. in N., and d. 1825. — JUDITH, 1757, m. (Michael Bacon and)? Edward Jackson, tavern keeper of Newton, had 2 ch., and d. 1808. — MOSES, 1758, received and occupied the old mill farm, the mill (or mills saw and grist) having been rebuilt several times, m. Silence Jones, 1783, by whom he had 3 ch., and Catharine Fisher, 1787, by whom he had 9 ch.; he d. 1831. — MERCY, 1761, m. Jonas Hunting, and settled in Packersfield, N. H., had 7 ch. and d. 1800. — DEBORAH, 1763,

* This name is conclusive that he was from Manning S. or Wat., who had a Samuel.

Presb. mem., m. Benjamin Morse, 1784, (Bap. member,) settled in Templeton, and about 1795 removed to Eaton, N. Y., when only two families there,* where she d. 1830; her ch. were 4 b. in T. and 5 b. in E.—BELA, 1765, and d. 1777.—PIÑAREZ, 1770, abode near his brothers and was an heir with them; m. Polly Morse, had 9 ch., and d. in 1856.

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF ABIGAIL, DAUGHTER OF THOMAS.

JOSEPH KINGSBURY, 1769, Rindge, N. H., m. Rebecca Thompson, and d. 1840, Sullivan, N. H.

ABIGAIL KINGSBURY, 1st died; 2d, 1777, m. John Jackson, and d. 1813 in Sudbury, Vt.

JEDIDIAH KINGSBURY, 1779, Rindge, N. H., teacher, d. 1842, in Columbus, Geo.

NANCY KINGSBURY, 1781, Rindge, m. Charles Wolstoncraft, Capt. U. S. Army, d. New Orleans, 1826.

BENJAMIN KINGSBURY, 1785, Rindge, N. H., m. Cynthia Wilder, 1811; removed to Ohio, 1819, passed through the hardships of wilderness life, loved and respected by all; d. Welchfield, O., 1836; 4 ch. b. in Jaffrey, N. H., and 6 b. in W'd. and their fidelity and enterprise have honored their father.—*Caroline W. Kingsbury*, 1812, Cong., m. Nash, 5 ch. b. in Welchfield, O.; Edwin C. Nash, 1834; H. Amelia, 1835-59; Catharine J., 1837; Cynthia R., 1839; Charles T., 1848.—*Jedidah C.*, 1813, Cong., m. Reed, 6 ch., 5 b. in Bristol, Wis., their r.; Cyrus L. Reed, 1836, W'd. O.; Samuel P., 1838, Wis.; Sarah Jane, 1841; Benjamin, 1843; Caroline L., 1846; Wm. R., 1852.—*Wilder P.*, 1816, Cong., d. 1842, W'd. O.—*Joseph A.*, 1818, Pres., r. W'd. O.—*Benjamin*, 1820, blacksmith, r. W'd. O.; m. ch. Aristas F. Kingsbury, 1845, O.—*Charles W.*, 1822, r. Valpariso, Ind., m., 2 ch.; Alonzo D., 1846, Ind.; Caroline M., 1848, ind.—*Louisa Ann*, 1824, Meth., m. Norton, shoe merchant, r. Meadville, Pa., ch. b. in Pa., 1852.—*Henry M.*, 1826, "no sect," hotel keeper, r. Princeton, Wis.—*Maria C.*, 1829, "no sect," teacher, r. Welchfield, O.—*Ellis A.*, 1839.

MARY KINGSBURY, 1787, Walpole, m. Levi Tenney, 1807, 2 ch. b. in Sudbury, Vt., and 9 b. in Plainfield, N. Y.; and a later r. West Exeter, N. Y., the only survivor of Abigail's ch., 1852.—*Daughter*, 1809.—*Angeline L. Tenney*, 1810, Cong., m. Samuel N. Castle, 1836, missionary to Sandwich Is., and she d. at Honolulu, 1841, ch.; Mary T. Castle, 1838, Hono.—*Nancy Ann K.*, 1812-13.—*Abigail J.*, 1813, "no sect," r. Plainfield, N. Y.—*Horace*, 1816, Pres., r. Colosse, N. Y., m., 3 ch.; Mary Eliza, 1844, Edmoston, N. Y.; Harriet C., 1846, Colosse; Gertrude, 1850, C.—*Nancy K.*, 1818, "no sect," m. Matteson, ch.; Angeline L., 1844, Edmoston, N. Y.; Enana A., 1849, b. and r. West Exeter, N. Y.—*Mary Ann*, 1819, m. Samuel Castle, 1842, and went from Exeter, N. Y., to Honolulu, where her 4 ch. were b.; Charles A., 1814; Harriet A., 1817; William R., 1849; George P., 1851.—*Harriet N.*, 1821, "no sect," r. Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Levi Tenney, Jr.*, 1823, Cong., physician, r. Gulf Prairie, Tex. m., ch.: Edward G., 1850, Liverpool, Tex.—*Lucian P.*, 1825, r. W. Exeter, N. Y.—*Alvan*, 1828, "no sect," lawyer, Oyster Creek, Texas.

§ 3.—OFFSPRING OF REBECCA, DAUGHTER OF THOMAS.

REBECCA BAXTER, m. Whiting.

ABIGAIL BAXTER, m. Windsor Howe, settled Princeton, and one daughter m. Wm. Bartlett of Hubbardston.

§ 4.—OFFSPRING OF THOMAS, SON OF THOMAS.

THOMAS SAWIN, 1782, was drowned in 1787.

* One of them, Col. Josh. Leland, grandson of Ruth Sawin¹ and was killed 1810. His son, Dea. Ezra Leland, a wealthy farmer, was residing in Eaton in 1853.

ARIGAIL SAWIN, 1785, m. Dea. Samuel Groggs, and they were living in Rutland, Vt., in 1859, but no ch.

JUDITH SAWIN, 1787, not m., d. 1847, Natick.

REBECCA SAWIN, 1790, m. Perry of Sherburne, and had 1 or more ch.

THOMAS SAWIN, 1792, not m., and resides in Natick.

MARTHA (Patty) SAWIN, 1794, not m., and resides in Natick.

BAXTER SAWIN, 1799, not m., and resides in N. on the homestead.

§ 5.—OFFSPRING OF EZEKIEL, SON OF THOMAS.

SALLY SAWIN, 1787 or 9, m. Morse, and had 1 or more ch.

EZEKIEL SAWIN, 1791-92.

EZEKIEL R. SAWIN, 1792, r. Fair Haven, Mass., was senator for Bristol Co. in 1857, and has also been mem. of the Legislature at other times: in 1862 he resigned the presidency of Fair Haven bank which he had held 31 years, or via his existence: m. but he has sent no family register.

MICHAEL SAWIN, 1794, m., has ch., r. Waltham

EUNICE SAWIN, 1797, m. Man? and had 1 or more ch., and d. 1827.

LYDIA SAWIN, 1799, m. Morse, had 2 daughters or more, and is dead.

§ 6.—OFFSPRING OF JUDITH, DAUGHTER OF THOMAS.

EDWARD JACKSON, 1797, said to be in Vermont.

REBECCA JACKSON, 1799, r. Deerfield? and otherwise unknown.

§ 7.—OFFSPRING OF MOSES, SON OF THOMAS.

SILENCE SAWIN, 1784, as a child, lived with her uncle A. Jones until she m. David Adams, 1812, and after a life of practical home-bred piety, d. in Rindge, N. H., 1835, where her 6 ch. were b. — *Silence & Adams*, 1813, m. Julius C. Sherwin, 1839, 5 ch., all but Mary b. in Rindge; Geo. H., 1849; Mary M., 1844 m. Gorton; Ellen A., 1847; Catharine A., 1849; Annie M., 1851. — *Edwin S.*, 1819, teacher, r. Albany, N. Y., m. Cynthia A. Witbeck, 1843, 2 ch. b. in A.: Mary E., 1845; Catharine W., 1847. — *Catharine S.*, 1818, r. Rindge. — *Mary J.*, 1829, r. Rindge. — *David W.*, 1823, teacher, r. Gloversville, N. Y. — *Moses S.*, 1826, lawyer, r. Albany, N. Y.

BELA SAWIN, 1789, has sojourned as a farmer in several towns, recently in Manchester, N. H., and Ashland, r. Southboro'; m. Becca Barber, 1810, 8 ch. — *Charles H.*, 1811, Sherburne, lived 10 years with his grandfa M., till 1825, machinist, r. Worcester, m. Elneline Sterns, 1845, 3 ch.: Wm. A., 1846; Henry B., 1847; one d. 1854 in W. — *James J.*, 1812, Templeton, shoemaker, d. 1842 in Ashland, 3 ch.: Mary E.; Charles D.; James J. — *Martha B.*, 1815, Sherburne, m. L. Broad, 6 ch. all b. in Chicago, Ill.: Augusta Broad; Catharine C.; Lewis P.; Martha A.; Joseph A.; Willard M. — *Theophilus P.*, 1817, Natick, Cong. minister, ordained 1843, r. Brookline, N. H., 1856, (see Appendix II.) m. Martha M. Mason, 1838, 7 ch.: Theophilus P., 1811, Lynn; James M., 1842, Lynn; Henry C., 1843, Saugus; Martha A., 1845-46, Saugus; Lura S., 1846, Saugus; Wm. M., 1849, Harwich, Martha E., 1851 infant, Harwich. — *Catharine F.*, 1819, Sherburne, m. A. M. Chapin, 1840, r. Manchester, N. H., 3 ch.; Flora M., 1841, Marshall, Ill.; Wm. M., 1847, Fall River, d. 1846, at M.; Catharine E., 1847, Man. — *Henry H.*, 1821, Sher., tin-plate worker, r. Holden, m., 3 ch.: Abby J.; George W. Willie. — *Elisha D.*, 1824, Sher., far. and cooper, r. Townsend, m. Abner Bartlett, 1849, 2 ch. b. in T.; Ella F., 1851; Anna M., 1853-54. — *Caroline B.*, 1826, Sher., r. Springfield, m. Newton Chapin, ch.: Wm. N.

LUCY SAWIN, 1791, r. Natick, m. John Bacon, 8 ch. — *John W. Bacon*. — *Lucy Ann*. — *Henry*. — *Jonathan*. — *Moses S.* — *Catharine H.* — *Elizabeth W.* — *Harriet F.*

BETSEY SAWIN, 1793, r. Natick? m. Amos Whitney and Stephen Goodhue, no ch.

MOSES SAWIN, 1794, r. Southboro'. m. Joanna T. Lane, 1820, by whom he had 1 ch., and Mary B. Morse, 1823, by whom he had 8 ch., 5 in Natick and 4 in Southboro'. — *Joanna L.*, 1821, m. ? and her ch. b. in Southboro'; Mary J., 1845; Charles W., deceased; Willie F. — *John B.*, 1826, r. So. — *Mary B.*, 1828, r. So. — *Sarah C.*, 1830, r. So. — *Maria A.*, 1832, r. So. — *Moses M.*, 1835, b. in So., grist-miller, r. So. — *Lucy A.*, 1837-'39, in So. — *Charles B.*, 1840, r. So. — *James H.*, 1842, infant.

SARAH SAWIN, 1796-'98, Natick.

SARAH SAWIN, 1799, infant, Natick.

CATHARINE SAWIN, 1800, m. Nathaniel Kingsbury, physician, and d. in 1828 in Lancaster; no ch.

CHARLES SAWIN, 1802, infant, Natick.

HORATIO SAWIN, 1803-'04, Natick.

§ 8.—OFFSPRING OF MERCY, DAUGHTER OF THOMAS.

Her seven children were probably all born in Packersfield, N. H. — EBENEZER HUNTING. — BELA HUNTING, r. Boston. — MERCY HUNTING, r. Boston. — THOMAS HUNTING, r. Boston. — EZEKIEL S. HUNTING, r. Boston. — MICHAEL HUNTING. — ABIGAIL HUNTING.

§ 9.—OFFSPRING OF DEBORAH, DAUGHTER OF THOMAS.

JOSEPH B. MORSE, 1785, Templeton, carpenter, Presb., m. Betsey Locke, 1812, 10 ch. b. in Eaton, N. Y., except the last b. in Rural Vale, Mich., the father's residence in 1853. — *Alonzo D.*, 1814, d. 1833, Lapier Co., Mich. — *Lucia*, 1815, Presb. mem., m. Reuben Underwood, 1835, carpenter, and d. in Vt., 1837. — *Lorenzo D.*, 1817, Angelica, N. Y., m. Clarissa Ballard, 1842. — *Marcia*, 1819, r. Flint, Mich., m. David Embury, 1847. — *Betsey*, 1821, r. Rural Vale, Mich., m. Jeremiah Constock, 1840, physician. — *Wm. Orlando*, 1823, r. Mich., m. Jane Hartwell, 1848. — *Charles F.*, 1825, teacher, r. Wis. — *Orville*, 1829, r. Rural Vale, Mich. — *Rosetta*, 1831, r. R. V. — *Geo. Oscar*, 1834-'35, R. V.

REBECCA MORSE, 1788, Templeton, d. 1807, Eaton, N. Y.

LYDIA MORSE, 1790, Templeton, m. Aaron Knapp, 1813, carpenter, 3 ch.; she d. 1821 at Eaton, N. Y. — *Stephen B.*, 1814 at E., carpenter, r. Saganaw, Mich., m. Frost. — *Horatio V.*, 1816, Madison, N. Y., carpenter, r. Detroit, m. Clarissa Barber, 1847, 2 ch. b. at D.; Henry Norvel Knapp, 1850; Arthur, 1852 infant. — *Aaron*, 1820, Eaton, r. E.

NABBY (Abigail) MORSE, 1792, Templeton, Baptist, m. Aaron Knapp, 1822, 4 ch. b. in Eaton, N. Y. — *Charles*, 1823-'34, E. — *Joseph*, 1826, r. E. — *Benjamin*, 1828, r. E. — *Lucetta*, 1833, r. E.

MOSES SAWIN MORSE, 1796, Eaton, N. Y., Bap., m. Cornelia Seranton, Presb., 1842, 3 ch. b. in E. — *Wm. P.*, 1844-'50, E. — *Alfred B.*, 1846. — *Mary C.*, 1847.

GEORGE P. MORSE, 1798, Eaton, N. Y., Bap., m. Eunice Jones, 1825, 4 ch. b. in Troy, Mich., where he d. 1836. — *Cornelia*, 1830, r. T. — *Lewis*, 1832, r. T. — *George P.*, 1834, r. T. — *Ermina*, Troy, Mich.

JULIA L. MORSE, 1800, Eaton, N. Y., m. Sylvester Macomber, 1830, ch. b. E. — *Charles*, 1833, E. — *Miles*, 1837, r. E.

RUBY B. MORSE, 1803, Eaton, N. Y., Bap., m. Aaron Wagoner, 1833, ch. b. Lebanon, N. Y., where she d. 1834. — *Wm. M. Wagoner*, 1834.

DAVID C. MORSE, 1806, Eaton, N. Y., Bap., m. Sarah Wilcox, 1830, 3 ch. and r. Hamilton, N. Y. — *Edward B.*, 1832, E., r. H. — *George P.*, 1836-'41, Madison, N. Y. — *Addison*, 1839, Eaton, r. H.

§ 10.—OFFSPRING OF PHAREZ, SON OF THOMAS.

PHAREZ SAWIN, 1793, b. Natick and all his brs. and sisters, trader, d. at Medfield, 1824, m. Hannah Henderson, 1 ch. or more.

SAMUEL SAWIN, 1795, r. Stow, m. 1834, Martha Blanchard (b. 1810), and had

5 ch. in Stow. — *Samuel D.*, 1835, grocer, r. Charlestown, m. Caroline E. Simonds, 1856, ch.; *Charles D.*, 1857, — *Martha E.*, 1836, infant. — *John T.*, 1837, milkman, r. Charlestown, m. Sarah U. Sawyer, 1862, 2 ch. in C.; *Alice Maria*, 1863; *Ida Eunice*, 1864. — *Martha Maria*, 1842, r. Stow. — *Simon B.*, 1846, r. Charlestown.

MARY SAWIN, 1797 infant.

MARY SAWIN, 1798, r. Natick, m. John Travis. "gentleman," 1 ch. — *Mary Eliza Travis*, m. Sidney Nason, r. Ashland.

ELIZA SAWIN, 1800, Natick, and d. 1832.

CHARLES SAWIN, 1803, m., and ch., r. Boston.

ANNA SAWIN, 1805, d. 1808.

DEXTER SAWIN, 1807, d. 1819.

ASA SAWIN, 1809, infant.

JAMES FISHER SAWIN, 1810, m. Mary Ann Blanchard, 1844, 2 ch. b. in Natick. — *George F.* 1848. — *Simon B.*, 1850.

PART. XI.

JOHN SAWIN'S POSTERITY.

§ 1.—JOHN'S CHILDREN.

JOEL, 1750, was in Cont. army two yrs., never m., and d. in Princeton, 1780. — EZEKIEL, 1752, was in the Continental army, and at the battle of Bunker Hill where his clothes received two balls: he m. Mary Parker, 1777, was a Bap., settled in Princeton, where his 11 ch. were b. and he d. 1816. — JOHN, 1754, was in Cont. army, lived and died in Natick, 1811, and all his posterity, only 4, are probably dead; m. Sarah Morse, (b. 1761.) — MARY, 1755, never m. — ABIGAIL, 1757, never m. — LEVI, 1760, Univer., was in Cont. army about 14 months; he was in Natick till about 1800, then in Dover many years, r. West Dedham, and he was the only survivor of his father's house, in 1851, comfortably five; m. Lurana Morse, 13 ch., 9 b. in Natick, 4 in Dover. — EBENEZER, 1762, drover and farmer, not m., d. in Natick, 1828. — JESSE, 1765, settled in Princeton, where he d. 1846; m. Hannah Desper, 7 or more ch., b. in Princeton. — ANNA (or Joanna), 1767, d. quite young." — MERIAM, 1771, "died quite young."

§ 2.—OFFSPRING OF EZEKIEL, SON OF JOHN.

TIMOTHY SAWIN, 1778, Bap., r. Sterling? d. 1836; m. Lavina Hayden, ch. — *Truman*. — *Martin*. — *Phoebe*. — *Charles*. — *Mary*. — *Edward*. — *William T.*, 1813, Princeton, m. Lucy Ann Barnes, 1838, 6 ch. all residing in Wausean, Franklin Co., O., left Mass. in 1851 and resided in Metamoras, O., to 1861, with the father; *William P.*, 1839, Westminster, blacksmith, m. (1), and was in Ohio Vol. Inf. 1864-5, 189th Reg. and his br. *Walter*; *Charles Henry*, 1840-42, Westm.; *Geo. F.*, 1843, Sterling, printer, was in 1862 in 39th Reg. Iowa Vol. In., 1st sergeant; *Walter Melvin*, 1846, Ea. Boylston, cooper; *Mary Elizabeth*, 1849, Worcester, milliner; *John A.*, 1852, Metamoras, O.

LEVI SAWIN, 1780, "Christian," r. Northfield, Vt., m. Polly Smith, 1807, and Kezamah Smith, 1828, 5 ch. — *Levi S.*, 1808, Marlboro'; shoemaker, Cong., d. Northfield, Vt., 1841; m. Sarah Sweet, ch.; *Wm. Jackson Sawin*, 183?, Hancock, N. H., clerk, (was in classical department of Thetford academy 1848-9). — *Harriet*, 1815, Univ., d. Lexington, 1846, m. Jonas Hanscomb, ch.;

(1) 9th gen. Willie S. 1863-'66, Warseau, O.; Cony A. 1865.

Mary Jane; Helen.—*Maria*, 1819–1822, Princeton.—*Benjamin F.*, 1830, Hancock.—*Mary Maria*, 1832, Han., m. Mason Knapp, r. Northfield, Vt.

ABIGAIL SAWIN, 1782, m. Benj. Glazier, r. Woburn or Lancaster, ch.—*Samantha Glazier*.—*Thomas*.—*Elizabeth*, m. Jaacqueth.—*Zenas*.—*Ezekiel*.

JOEL SAWIN, 1783, d. Princeton, 1836; m. Zilpah Jones, ch.—*Elbridge G.*, Princeton, r. Princeton, m. Lydia Reed.—*Phæbe*, Prince., m. Ira Bruce, r. W. Boylston.—*Martha*, m. Henry Perkins, d. in Westminster, ch; Sarah M.; William.—*George W.*, m., r. Haverhill.—*Eli*, m., r. Haverhill.—*William H.*—*Betsey Maria*, m. White, r. Boylston.—*Charles F.*

EBENEZER SAWIN, 1787, Princeton where most of his ch. were born, but for sometime he resided in Westminster and recorded his family there; d. 1821; m. Hannah Wilbur or Williams, (d. 1823), ch.—*Lucy*, 1806.—*Misylvia Ann*, 1809.—*Hannah*, 1811, m. Safford Clark, r. Ashburnham, ch.; Christopher; Florentine.—*Isaac W.*, 1814.—*Susan*, 1816, m. John Kemp, and separated; no ch., r. So. Gardner.—*Nancy*, 1818.—*Clariman*, 1821, m. Wm. Rice, ch.; Clara Eliza.

EZEKIEL SAWIN, 1790, not m., though a farmer, Hancock, N. H.; d. 1843.

ZENAS SAWIN, 1792, not m., "soldier and sailor," was at sea, 1835,?

POLLY SAWIN, 1794, m. Daniel Bemis, r. Chesterfield, N. H., where she d. 1845, ch.—*Mary*; and probably others.

BETTY (Elizabeth) SAWIN, 1797, Princeton.

JACOB SAWIN, 1799, r. East Princeton, where his house was burned, 1865, (or his son J.'s house), m. Sally Reed, ch.—*Jacob P.*—*Maria*, m. Henry Wright, r. East Princeton.—*John H.*—*George*.—*Lucy* or *Mary*.—*Minerva*.

JOAN SAWIN, 1799, not m., r. Princeton.

§ 3.—OFFSPRING OF JOHN, SON OF JOHN.

HANNAH SAWIN, 1786, m. John Ross, 2 ch.—*Sawin Ross*.—*Ezra Ross*.

ANNA ROSS, 1787, not m.—All in this § said to be dead.

§ 4.—OFFSPRING OF LEVI, SON OF JOHN.

JOEL SAWIN, 1784, Bap., d. Dover, 1849; m. Mary Battell, 6 ch.—*Lewis Lorenzo*, 1810, Dover, baker; r. Warwick, R. I., m. Emeline B. Whitney, 1832, 3 ch., and Betsey B. Woods, 1843, 6 ch.; Leander L., 1838-'39; Lewis Lorenzo, 1839; Mary M., 1841; Emeline B. W., 1844; Herbert A., 1845-'46; Isaac W., 1847; Henry A. F., 1849; Sarah Ann F., 1850; Eliza Eleanor, 1852 infant.—*Leander Lucius*, 1811, baker, d. 1836.—*Mary M.*, 1813, m. Dexter Baker, trader, r. W. Dedham.—*Melvina Maria*, 1815, infant.—*Rebecca B.*, 1820, Needham, m. Luther P. Jennison, 1840, shoemaker, r. Sherburne, 4 ch.; Edward M., 1841-'47, Dover; Wesley B., 1843, Dover, r. Sher.; Frances Eugene, 1845, Needham, d. 1847, D.; Luther P., 1847, Dover, r. Sherburne.—*Isaac Warren*, 1823, Dover, physician, r. N. Providence, R. I., m. Olive S. Budlong, 1849, ch.; Adaline Frances, 1850, N. P.

LEVI SAWIN, 2d, 1786, infant.

MARY SAWIN, 1788, Baptist, d. Dover, 1847; m. Luther Richards, 5 ch. b. in Dover.—*Luther*, 1809, trader, m. Abby F. Wilson and Elizaeth Y. Corrant, 4 ch. b. in Dover and all deceased; Irving W., 1840 infant; Anna E., 1847-'51; Luther C., 1849 infant; Mary Agnes, 1850-'52.—*Louisa*, 1812, r. D.—*Mary B.*, 1816, m. Geo. B. Dunbar, r. N. Bridgewater, no ch.—*Emily Ann*, 1817-'21, Dover.—*Nancy*, 1821, Cong., m. Ephraim Noyes, 1848, merchant, r. N. Bridgewater, ch.; Francis S. Noyes, 1849, N. Bridgewater.

LEVI SAWIN, 3d, 1789-'91, Natick.

ISAAC SAWIN, 1792'3, Unitarian, merchant, had r. in Dedham, N. Y., Provident (1852) New Orleans; m. Melitiah Everett, Betsey Ormsby, Martha —, and Alice Chapin, 6 ch.—*Abby*, 1816, Dedham, Unit., m. Hiram Hartt, 4 ch.; Hiram S.; Emma C.; Cara Elva; Josephine.—*Wm. Everett*, 1819, Prov., merchant, r. New York, m. Ann Eliza Peck, 4 ch.; Lewis; Wm. E., Jr.; Su-

san; Alice.—*Edward D.*, 1823, Prov., Unit., not m., engraver, d. New York, 1851.—*Henry O.*, 1825, Prov., not m., merchant, N. Y.—*Elizabeth*.—*Isaac*.

ABIGAIL SAWIN, 1794, Natick, d. 1810 at Dover.

PERSIS SAWIN, 1796, Natick, d. 1801 at Dover.

REBECCA SAWIN, 1797, Na., Bap., m. Wheeler Martin, 1831, Judge of Probate, r. Providence, R. I., 2 ch.—*Mary E.*, 1832, Prov., r. Prov.—*Philip W.*, 1836, Sekonk, d. 1858 in Nebraska City, N. T.

LURANA SAWIN, 1799, Na., Bap., r. W. Dedham, m. Samuel Jones, ch.; Ann Elizá Jones, r. W. D.

LEVI SAWIN, 4th, 1801, Dover, d. 1802.

SOPHIA SAWIN, 1803, Dover, Orthodox, m. Amos Colburn, r. W. Dedham, ch.—*George*.—*Leander*.—*Alfred*.

CELINDA SAWIN, 1808, Dover, Unit., d. Sherburne, 1833, m. Charles Scott, ch.—*Celinda Scott*.

§ 4.—OFFSPRING OF JESSE, SON OF JOHN.

CALVIN SAWIN, 1789, Princeton, and d. in Natick, 1845?, m. Hannah Felch.

MIRIAM SAWIN, 1790, Princeton, r. Natick? m. Hezekiah Broad, 2 ch.—*Hezekiah*, r. Natick.—?

HANNAH SAWIN, 1792, in Pri., m. Warren Drake, 1815, 8 ch. b. in Easton, where she d. 1846.—*Warren*, 1817-'18.—*Hiram*, 1818, mechanic, m. Harriet O. Knapp, 1838, 3 ch. b. in Lowell; Harriet Rachel, 1839; George H., 1841; Laura Augusta, 1848.—*Calvin*, 1819, mechanic, m. Lydia E Howard, 1843, 2 ch. b. in Easton; Abby Sawin Drake, 1846-'47; George W., 1848.—*Vesta*, 1821, m. Charles Morse, 1839, r. Portsmouth, N. H., 3 ch.; Charles Albert, 1841; Henry H., 1843; Edward C., 1851.—*Louisa*, 1823, r. Portsmouth, N. H.—*Olive*, 1825, r. Easton.—*Luther*, 1830, mechanic, r. Ports.—*George R.*, 1835, mechanic, r. W. Bridgewater.

ANNA SAWIN, Princeton, r. Natick.

RELIEF SAWIN, Pri., m. Levi Leland, r. Natick, ch.—*Levi Leland*.

FANNY SAWIN, Pri., m. Ross, r. Natick, ch.—*Sawin Ross*.

SALLY SAWIN, Pri., m. Sanger, r. Sherburne.

APPENDIX A.—See page 9.

ISAAC SAWIN, son of George, would stand as the head of a PART, were his posterity many or well known. Only one of them has reported, and he seems a solitary stray sheep from the small flock. His father, ELIJAH, was the only child of Isaac, and left an orphan by war "while a babe." He passed his life in Willington, having been born in 1770 and died 1814. His wife was Any Pool of W., and she survived her husband only two years. They left two sons and two daughters, all dead but ISAAC, in 1851. He was born in 1804, and lived in Ct. until 1828, and then "removed to York State," North Bergen, whence he writes. His brother, name not given, was born 1806 and "lived after he became of age in Mass. at Put's Bridge, where he kept tavern and where he died in 1833." Of his sisters, of his own children, if any, and of his brother's family, our kinsman Isaac says never a word!

APPENDIX B.—See page 8.

STEPHEN SAWIN'S homestead was about a mile north of Wachusett and southwest of Westminster Pond, and all his children except Sarah and those who died young settled near, and northward of him. The plan of their estates would be well worth publishing, were the expense within the author's limits.—By his pa-

pers it appears that he purchased land in Watertown as late as 1743 and 1744;—that he paid J. Henley, of Westm., 209£ in full for all demands “from the beginning of the world to this day, Mar. 31, 1761”;—that in 1762 (there being then only about 300 inhabitants in Westminster,) he purchased in Lancaster of Levi Willard divers goods,—paying in work and a note,—such as nails, dram, rum, hat, copras, salt, comb, scythe, 1-4 lb. rice, sickle, shot, 1 yd. wire, raisins, 6 pr. men’s white gloves, 3 pr. black do., 3-4 yd. cyprus, 1-4 allemode, 6 yds hat crape, 1-2 pt. rum and molasses;—that in 1767, he paid 12£ 8s. to Tim. Paine, Jr., of Worcester, on account of the town of Westminster not having a school according to law;—that in 1782 he bought of his wife’s co-heirs their right to a tract of land in Princeton, for 46£.

In 1789 he made his last will, by which after declaring his faith in Jesus, he gave to his wife one-third of the produce of his real estate, (excepting the hay,) during her widowhood, the easterly half of his dwelling house; the use of a horse, two cows, and four sheep, to be kept by his executor; so much of the money on hand or due (403£) as she may need; wood made ready for the fire. And to his sons Jonathan, Samuel, and Reuben 13£ 6s. 8d. each. And to his 2 married daughters all his “furniture and moveables,” upon the death of his widow. And he made his son David his residuary legatee and executor. David undertook the execution in 1795, and probably soon after, by the consent of the mother, the debts compounded with him, leaving him 100£, the interest for the mother and principal for the heirs, who were to bear equally the expenses of her sickness. She survived her husband 8 years, aged 92.

APPENDIX C.—See page 10.

SARAH SAWIN BOWERS had a pleasant childhood in a home which had passed from rude poverty into the comparative culture of competency, being the pet child of a large family, five of whom she saw rearing households all about her father’s homestead. She was mostly instructed at home, having only “six weeks’ schooling and in a moving school.” Her health escaped the perils of a dreadful scalding which left its marks upon her foot through life, and the *scarletina*, which raged in 1764 and took the skin from her hands like gloves. Her young heart, too, was wounded for her country’s woe, when she saw the whole town mourning for the cry of war and the “minute men,” one of whom was her Nehemiah rushing to its rescue from W., leaving the plow in the field; grief aggravated by the public prayers of a Tory minister, and so well remembered in her 90th year that she would call it “sorrow, sorrow, sorrow,” when April 19 was mentioned. Before its close, 1777, with her needle, her cow, her seeds, her heritage of “household stuff” and 100£, and 50£ from Sarah Fisk for her name, she as a young wife entered her log cabin in the woods in Rindge. Her husband was a child of sterner discipline, being orphaned at the age of five, by the loss of his father. Stephen B., in the French war, and being kept in hard service from seven to twenty years as a farmer’s boy, for which he received *six coppers* instead of the promised 100£! yet with his patrimony of 20s. and his “Continental service money,” he purchased land at 1\$ per acre and hired a log cabin. Soon he tended a mill eight miles away and got boards; sold his silver buckles and got nails; made a window of six lights with oiled paper for glass; and reared a house in a field of black stumps and naked ground. So they took possession of it without chimney or door, and with trusting hearts and skillful hands slowly “converted the wilderness into a fruitful field,” made a more cheerful house for their arriving children, and provided the good things of honesty and toil more abundantly. Among these were apples in eight years, a yoke of cattle and a sled, more roads and better, extended fields, and helping hands. To the meeting house the way was five miles, until they cut a path to Pearly Pond which they crossed in a boat; traveling, “shoes in hand” for economy by day and by torch-light for fear of the wolves of Monadnock by night. By and by came the horse,

and in 1806 "the four-wheeled carriage and four miles to meeting." She united with the Cong. church in 1790, and was a member of Bible, Miss'y, and Temp. Societies. Having sent out three children to found other homes, they deeded their own to their son Gilman, with provisions for their old age, and in 1828 six years after, he left all the loved and loving, dying in a land of liberty and among a people of religious habits, which he had always sought to nourish and perpetuate. — The mother was remembered by her country and received a pension of \$26 annually for 11 years, and afterward \$24. She became more frail and sickly, but being carefully nourished by her son, and in her own quiet room by her youngest daughter, she continued through a widowhood of 28 years, until, 1856, when full of infirmities and her work long ago done she fell asleep, and was laid down one with New England's pious and blessed dead. She had nourished her children in the stern virtues of industry, truthfulness, and justice, and seen the seeds of piety she had sown growing in all her children and many of her children's children. She was one of the very few of the FIFTH generation, who saw the middle of the nineteenth century.

APPENDIX D.—See page 11.

REV. A. A. SAWIN was one of those very few who have lifted themselves out of very adverse circumstances into a life of letters and professional usefulness. His home was a place of misrule and cruelty, his mother being finally driven from it and from her children. But he thought for her happiness and for her children's. By assiduity to books and public speaking he became a successful minister in the best of causes, the proclamation of God in the mission of Jesus. As accessory means to his early chosen purpose, he traveled two years at the West in the beginning of his ministry, and afterwards canvassed Vermont with improved school books, which he triumphantly introduced into its schools. Not only himself did he thus help, but aided his suffering sister Susan and snatched his youngest brother from a home of confusion. He was first "settled" as a pastor in the Baptist church of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and then in Colchester, Vt., two years each, and itinerated elsewhere.*

In 1851 he was in England, at the World's Fair in London, and having our subject upon his mind made some researches, coming to the conclusion "that there are no Sawins in England;" but this is probably premature.

Soon after his return, he became pastor of the church in Bristol, Vt., Jan., 1852. During his residence there, he left his benign influence upon the Addison Co. Bap. Association, of which he was Clerk and Treasurer. The history from his pen of the Bap. Ch. in Bridport, (in Minutes of 1852.) bears the marks of a scholarly head and a Christian heart.

Thence he returned to the West as a missionary, and in 1857 gathered a church in Clinton, Iowa, then only two years old with 1500 inhabitants! Though he revisited Mass. in 1859, to adjust his property and traverse the haunts of his childhood, he was still shedding the light of learning and piety in the Great Valley, until, as the Am. and For. Bib. Society report, he died, one of their members, at Irving, Benton Co., Io., May 19, 1864. — We miss thee, brother, — thy buoyant, social, hopeful, sympathetic, devout, and toiling soul.

APPENDIX E.—See page 14.

MISS BETSEY BACON, born in her grandfather David's house, and oldest of his only five grandchildren, has passed her days there with the exception of a few years spent in Gardner with her parents. She has not precisely inherited his old estate, but rather earned it by affectionate assiduity to him and his in their old age. The death of her father, 1838, and mother, 1855, did not so much at-

* He took part in the ordination of Rev. N. Cyr, at Grand Ligu, Can., Aug. 29, 1849; and that of Rev. M. H. Bixby, Williston, Vt., Sept. 13, same year.

fect her life, as the death of her grandmother, 1835, and grandfather, 1844. For her thoughts and hands had too long been with these and with their work. Indeed, their comfort and plans had been intrusted to her slowly and silently as decay and death crowded them from the kitchen, the farm, and the market.

"In summer's heat and winter's cold,
She fed the herd and penned the fold,"

when she could not afford to have others to do it for her. And well did she perform the double duty of farmer and farmer's wife, though she was neither. In this anomalous position and these complicated cares, she took means to cultivate her mind and train her heart; and indeed they were themselves a means of discipline which told well upon her nature. She became early a member of the Baptist church, and as it melted away she kept companionship with the faithful of other sects. She used her pen and books while others used society and leisure for gossip and vice. So that the solitude of bereavement, which would have oppressed or corrupted others, enriched her. Her later troubles were the ungrateful and vicious conduct of her farm-servant, whom she made an heir, and in 1858 a severe sickness terminating in blindness. But between the two she had recovered her estate, and procured a faithful man to use it and with his family take care of her, — when stern decay or voluntary retirement makes help so valuable in the evening of life. By patient endurance and wise management she is entitled to the escapes, the subsistence, the friendships, the character she has won.

By her easy pen and persevering good will, the genealogies of Stephen's group of families have mainly been obtained.

APPENDIX F.—See page 25.

MISS HESPY ANN SAWIN.

MY SISTER.

These I recall, fond sister, from thy bed
In unfrequented houses of the dead!
Come, even with Death's wasted, haggard stare,
If I may see thee, sister, breathing there!
Come, hush the moaning of my heart grief-riven;
Come, whisper me one tone of unseen heaven!
My spirit lingers yet about the sod
Where winter's funeral train hath heavily trod,
Pressing more closely down the frosted bars
That shut from thee the gleam of cheering stars.
Oh come! my heart is panting for the smile
Which sickness could not from thy lips beguile;
Impatient of thy absence, loud I call
Till fancy hears thy footsteps softly fall.
Speak! speak! my sister, for thy silent year
Hath made this breast disconsolate and scar,
Till the remembrance of thy mellow tones
Extorts involuntary, longing moans.
I mock thee not, my Ann; night's wakeful hour,
The Sabbath's musings, and the dreaded power
Of Memory's wand, the lonely walk, the prayer,
All tell my agony when I miss thee here.
Speak once, and stay my bosom's burning gush
When thy loved name and words upon me rush!
Dread stillness! — where — oh how — is there a sound
To tell me when she'll answer from yon mound?
Nor step, nor voice is heard, nor heaving turf!
'Tis but the murmuring of the rolling surf
Within my heaving breast, while grief forbidden
Craves
Short interview with dearest tenant of the graves.
I had wronged thee, beloved, had I broke
Thy peaceful slumber, and with frantic stroke
Unbarred the charnel-house, to summon thee
Back to a minister as once to me,
And be again of storms the sported prey,
While love could make thee willing here to stay;
To linger in the gloom of murky air,
And feel it on thy vitals slowly wear;
Frequent to sigh at sight of others' sins,

And weep on thine own worthless offerings;
To list to trump that summoned thee away,
And yet to hear Affection call, "Delay!"
Forgive me, sister, 't was the transient flush
Of starlight on my grieved heart, to hush
Its darkening waters as they rose and fell
Obedient to Memory's direful spell!
While sadly musing on thy youthful years,
Warm grief creeps o'er my cheek in feverish tears
And my lips part to whisper how I mourn
The fate that severed us in your sojourn, —
How I the fickleness of heart deplore
That could not feel thy love nor like restore.
Trembling I hover round those hallowed scenes
Where joy would have gushed freely, but for dreams
Of thy loved brother in the far-off mart,
Or the cold hand he gave when called to part; —
Down glades where we have gamboled, or have
read,
And then ashamed so little love was said,
Or when beside thy couch of agony
So feebly felt the grief of sympathy.
These thoughts wring sorrow from my troubled
breast!
Would that I had to thee my wrongs confessed —
I do, when thee I call, as now to hear
The wail that follows a repentant tear.
Beloved, hearest thou acknowledgement?
Or art too blest to know when I repent?
Too blest! — Why should my weeping thee disturb,
While Hope or Death my misery can curb?
Why selfish pour into thine ear my sorrow,
If I, as thou art now, shall be to-morrow?
How foolish were cryings at the grave
E'en wert thou there — or called, my tears couldst save.
'Tis the dim vision of a cheated soul
That lures me there, while o'er the past I stroll,
Mourning the absence of the favored free,
Or seek communion with the dead and thee!
My grief I thee will tell when I may soar,
Above the shade of night and tempest roar,
Invisible ether through, to central orb
Where joy and light ineffable absorb

Sorrow and darkness from the grieved one
 Who ne'er recalled the heart she gave the Son.
 Escaped from haunts where phantom doubts did
 scare
 Thy penitential spirit with the glare
 Of fever's flame or guilt's remembered fire
 Thou than the favored votary of Desire
 Art happier far,—and, glancing o'er the past,
 Thou seest why sorrow's stream flow'd deep and fast
 Along thy pathway, till its swollen surge
 From clinging friends and life's new blooming verge
 Wrested thy feeble feet, and bore from me
 Thy lovely form to Death's dark-heaving sea!
 O solemn hour! when we thy struggles watched,
 And saw thee rise—to be again crucified
 By the yet blackening deep, that wave on wave
 Of anguish poured across the yawning grave,
 Dashing thy bosom with Pain's bitter dregs,
 Till thrice for thy release a brother begs
 And thy lips quiver in the lingering strife
 For patience to endure slow-ebbing life!
 Till twice thou callest for the numbered hours,
 And twice the weary friend retiring cowers,
 Awed or affrighted at the dread suspense
 While thy hair perished from thy sense by sense?
 —What, sister, was thy strength, that one so frail
 Could bear the pressure of Death's bony mail
 Till the last signment of thy helpless form
 Lay a crushed rose beneath a frozen storm?
 My love to those who watched my clogged breath
 Forbore to yield the victory to Death,
 And the effulgence of my mother's eye,
 Sleepless and tear-dewed, bade me calmly die!
 Their meeting the grave's terror I foresaw,
 And sought to pluck some vermin from its jaw.
 When my guilt rose a high and hideous Shade,
 I drew the Spirit's sword, and its white blade
 Drove the black spectre, with the leagued crew
 Of recollected deeds, whose crimson hue
 Gleaned on Death's helmet and his arrows' points
 Till my prayer struck them from his clanking joints.
 When less substantial forms, in dim array,
 From farthest hell came screaming on the spray
 Of whirling waters, hurling doubts and fears,
 Threatening due woes from Justice's barbed spears,
 I grasped the "shield of faith" and quenched their
 darts,
 As borne through waves beyond infernal arts!
 While on my bosom like a mountain lay
 Corruption's hand, making a night of day,
 And Friendship's every voice to me was stilled,
 Arrested by deaf ears that hand had chilled:
 While my tongue faltered forth familiar names,
 Struggling to whisper yet love's quenchless flames;
 While feeling Grief's last pressure on my cheek.
 And my wrung heart could find no tears to weep;
 Hope rushed along the night in Pronaise's car,
 Borne on the winged light of Bethchem's star,
 Parting the dark on Separation's ocean
 And marked my path along its hushed commotion!
 Then hastening angels from my Father's dome

Came whispering "Welcome to thy Saviour's home!"
 My strength in contest with man's haunting foe
 To him who them on Calvary met I owe;
 On that I saw their machinations foiled,
 And his name then of all their armor spoiled!
 Had I in girlhood learned 'tis wand to wield,
 Sooner had phantom foes been made to yield.
 'The Lord is kind, but his judgments are severe,'
 I testified when made so long to bear
 Their clin' taunts with Pain's more Protean fangs;
 And now I see those long protracted pangs
 Were but the strokes of his chastising rod,
 That love's last work which brought me to my God!
 Hour blessed above all childhood's gayest cheer!
 Though than the midnight storm to thee more drear
 When vanished the last glimmering of earth,
 And my wrecked body, for its second birth,
 Was laid a willing trophy of the tomb!
 Secure in sacred treasury of Earth's womb!
 When broke life "silver cord" with fluttering throe,
 The "golden bowl" poured out its holy flow,
 And Death, with Sin and Hell, gazing appalled,
 Saw their trail prey forever disenfranchised!
 I rose with smile and rapture's silent gaze
 Through parting darkness to the rushing blaze
 Of holiness and glory, which the Conqueror shed
 E'en on the relics of the trusting dead!
 Era of being! when from guarded path
 I saw at once the goodness and the wrath
 Of Him, the Crucified, whose distant nod
 Drove back, from where my guardian angels trod,
 Pursuing demons' legions of hard-hearted proud,
 Who faithless were e'en by his cross and vacant
 shroud!
 But then these songs nor lyres canst ever hear
 Till Earth has ceased her chant in thy dull ear;
 Till, like thy sister, thou thy prison break
 As'neath Death's strokes its frail foundations quake
 Of my eternal years one hour outwreighs
 The happiness of time's delusive years,
 And thou, fond brother, in thy happiest trance
 Ne'er felt the swelling joy my spirit's glance
 Along light's outmost verge coaters on me,
 When bid its rays to guard—or shed on thee!
 Go, then, to serve and to enjoy that One
 Who wills that you through life shall walk alone,
 Bearing and doing all in hope of heaven,
 Till purity and peace to thee be given,—
 Till friends and wretched foes need thee no more,
 Their wants and ways to pray for or deplore!
 Let parent, brother, all the living be
 Happier and better for thy loss of me!
 Thy Heaven and love derived be richer far
 Than when on life I shone, a clouded star!
 'Tis but a moment and thy grief is past,—
 'Uncounted ages through thy joy shall last;
 To-day, Immanuel, angels, God, and heaven are
 mine!
 To-morrow,—penitence and love obeyed,—these all
 are thine!
 T. E. S.
 Amherst, March, 1840.

THE subject of the above poem had a feeble childhood. Being an only daughter and her parents having removed from Cambridge to the seclusion of the country while she was yet young, she became very fond of mingling in the gambols of her brothers; this sustained her health until the age of ten, after which she was afflicted with morbid illness much of the time until severe watching, exposure, and toil by the bed of a sick friend, induced the acute disease which terminated her life at the age of twenty-five, March 27, 1839. She was ever fond of her books, but feebleness and, during two or three of life's best years, a partial blindness prevented systematic study. So ardently did she desire the privileges of our improved academies, that she jeopardized her life in procuring means after her father's were exhausted, and in prosecuting her studies at Shelburne Falls. She was ever fond of historic and religious works.

more than of popular literature. Affectionate and social, she was continually mourning the absence of brothers and the loneliness of her neighborhood; many quires of epistles are left as the results of her heart's efforts to break the silence of absence and console bereavement. Her sobriety was observable to all even in childhood, but she entertained no belief of possessing personal piety until the revival at Northampton under the preaching of Mr. Spencer. There, in her brother's family, she gave herself up to earnest solicitude and reflection. Mr. S., after visiting her, said to him, "Say little to her—the Spirit is doing his own work!" In a few days she returned to her praying mother, rejoicing in hope and peaceful in penitence. Thereafter her conflicts with temptations and doubts were those of a Christian. She was till death a beloved member of the Baptist church and sabbath school in Wendell, and of the Moral Reform Society of the Congregational church. From the first attack of her fatal sickness in the spring of 1833, she lingered patiently under a year's complicated sufferings, between hope and fear, until consumption set in and gave the last strokes of the Destroyer. At times she was troublingly aware of what was passing about her, and anon hushed almost to stupor by the wasting disease; sometimes lashed to insupportable restlessness by its pains, and then moved to tears by the images of her weary mind or the thoughts of separating from the beloved ones; reluctance to leave these, and a belief in the possibility of failing to secure the forgiveness of God, were the last pangs which grace assuaged in her soothing heart. The cross was all her hope! The closing scenes of eighteen hours' duration was one of appalling contest and glorious triumph. It added a lustre to her affection and to the Gospel hope which could have been struck only from Death's relentless steel. At 10 p. m. on the 26th, she appeared to be gasping for the last time; but the moment when watching friends felt their suspense relieved, she revived; her breath grew longer until 2 a. m. when she was able to speak. During the morning she conversed, either by signs or in a whisper, describing the progress and pains of death, and watching its visible work in her fingers. She feared suffocation from the effects of consumption which was finishing what other disease seemed too slow in performing; but the tardy falling of life was more distressing than that which she feared. Meanwhile a slight moan or the low ejaculation "Such distress!" was all that escaped her lips involuntarily. When the numbness of death fell upon the crown of her head, she laid her hand there and asked for the application of a comb, but soon remarked, "It makes no difference—'tis the work of death." In a few minutes she continued, "All is dark! It is strangely painful not to be able to see one's friends!" But, to avoid repetition, it may be stated that the incidents of the poem are not mere poetry. She continued to have intercourse with the living till about 3 1-2 p. m. and at 4 "nature stood still": she bowed her head upon the pillow, and gave up her spirit to that Being whose mercy she sought for herself and for her friends, and of whom she said in her agony, "Can't you commend me to God?"

APPENDIX G.—See page 9.

SPECIMENS OF REV. BENJ. SAWIN'S WRITINGS.

Of his father. Born in W., Ct., where he lived till 68 years old, and then removed with his family to Cambridge, N. Y., * * * then to Danube, where he died in his 99th year. * * * My father was never of strong constitution, was small of stature, very industrious, and remarkably temperate in all things; he used to tell us children to always leave off eating when victuals tasted good. He never had but small advantages in schools, but by his own industry acquired more than a common education, for that age, so that he taught school for 20 winters or more. He had a great taste for vocal music and a melodious voice, which he cultivated, and taught sacred music, and often led that part of devotion. At 70 or 80 yrs. he would make more true melody than many half

dozen singers in modern times. He was very mild, and, different from many old people, he grew more so towards the close of life. He was frequently employed in public business, in town affairs, and gave general satisfaction. He never sued a man, and was never sued but once, and that for an unjust debt, which disturbed his equanimity more than any thing I recollect. His occupation was farming on a small scale, though sometimes he wrought as a carpenter and millwright. He thought he was taught the love of God in his own experience in his early youth; yet he never joined the church, being a Cong. of whom there was no church in his vicinity. But he lived a religious life, much more than many public professors; and attended with his family both public and family worship. He retained the use of his limbs and reason till near the close of life. His last sickness was short and his death remarkably peaceful, in a good old age.

His letter from N. Y. Bap. Reg. of Oct. 2, 1846.—Bro. Beebee, I am now returning from Otsego county, where I have had a very interesting visit among my old friends, with whom I lived and labored twenty-five years. Could I write with ease, I should like to give some detail of the interviews with which I have been favored in public and private—but in my seventieth year I find with all the infirmities I have to bear, it becomes more of a task than formerly—but I will try to sketch a few thoughts.

The church in Middlefield with whom I labored as pastor from their rise, until I removed west thirteen years ago, I found enjoying the labors of Br. H. A. Smith, a prudent man, a good preacher, and I think possessing good pastoral gifts—a qualification much to be prized by the churches, especially in these days. They have been favored the past winter and spring with a precious revival, more like the old fashion than many in modern times. More than twenty had recently been baptized, who appeared to be persevering. Their meetings were well attended, and they seemed to enjoy the promised presence of the Saviour. The Sabbath School, commenced some thirty years ago, has continued ever since, and is now one of the most interesting I have met with for many a day. May the Lord continue still to bless and build them up in the most holy faith.

I attended the Worcester Association which met at Leesville, and the fifty-first Anniversary of Otsego, the first ever formed west of the Hudson. They met at Hartwich, in the house where the venerable father Bostwick preached successively for more than thirty years. He is still living in the town of Pike, Alleghany county, and I think the only minister living who was present at the formation of Otsego Association. With him I was associated in the labors of the gospel for near twenty years. I find his influence is still felt in the churches and associations in that region. From him I, as well as others, learned much of gospel discipline, and the best method of reconciling contending brethren. It caused peculiarly solemn feelings while I had the privilege of preaching to that ancient Association in the new modeled pulpit where he so long proclaimed the gospel. The meetings of the associations seemed very different from those of by-gone years, especially in the reports of baptisms. In most of the churches none had been baptized. In a few they have had some refreshings from the presence of the Lord. I could but remind the brethren of the seasons we enjoyed some twenty or thirty years ago, long before protracted meetings were commenced, when it was no uncommon thing at our annual meetings to hear of four or five hundred or more added by baptism. One favorable symptom, however, I was thankful to discover. Among some brethren there seemed to be some searchings of heart, as to the causes why the rain of mercy was withheld—and some pleading like the ancient prophet, "O Lord, revive thy work."

I find in some of the churches, east as well as west, the agitation of the slavery question, or rather the spirit with which it is agitated, is producing unhappy effects. In general, as far as I can learn, our younger ministering brethren,

(not all of them,) seem most zealous in pursuing measures for its abolition. Their course and conversatism has reminded me of young Moses, when he was forty years old, who went out to visit his brethren who were in cruel bondage in Egypt. When he saw an Egyptian (probably one of the task-masters,) smiting one of his brethren, he defended him, and avenged him that was oppressed, and smote the Egyptian, and hid him in the sand; for he supposed that his brethren would have understood that God by his hand would deliver them; but they understood not. The next day he made an attempt to reconcile two of his contending brethren, but without success. Finding the killing of the Egyptian was known, he fled into Midian, where it seems he was employed as a shepherd forty years, leaving his brethren under increasing oppression. When he had become eighty years old, then the Lord's time had come to deliver them. He then said to Moses, *now come, I will send thee into Egypt.* But after so long experience, how different were his views and feelings on the subject. He doubtless pitied and prayed for them as much as before—but it did not appear so easy a matter to deliver them as when he was a young man. How many excuses and objections he was ready to make. So it has been with some of our younger brethren. To them it has not seemed so difficult a task to abolish modern slavery. It has been thought if the northern churches would adopt some severe resolutions against slavery, it would go far towards accomplishing the object. In some churches the experiment has been tried, which has produced discord among the brethren, and in some cases divided churches.

APPENDIX H. See page 34.

SERMON BY REV. T. P. SAWIN, at Manchester, N. H., Aug. 21, 1853, on occasion of the suicide of two young ladies. Published at the time, and a befitting close to this Family Record.

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life. Prov. iv. 23.

The scriptures say much of the heart. It is sometimes put for the soul and its faculties, sometimes for the whole man, sometimes for the purpose and intention, sometimes for the understanding, and sometimes for the seat of affections and fountain of action. For this last it is undoubtedly put in the text.

By keeping the heart, is meant the diligent and constant use of all holy means to preserve the soul from sin. *By the issues of life,* is meant all the acts of life to which the heart prompts.

The heart may be compared to a workshop, and the acts of life are the articles manufactured therein. The tongue and hands are the mere baggage cars to convey merchandise from the heart, the place of manufacture, into the world. It is the province of God to look in upon the shop, though all other intelligences read over the door of entrance, "POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE."

The heart's work is always completed before the tongue or hands can receive it. Merchandise badly wrought in the heart will appear so when it comes to the light. Nothing comes out stamped "*warranted*," so that it can be sent back for remodeling in case it is faulty. Neither has the heart any *repair shop* to which injured or broken machinery can be sent for mending.

The only possible modification to any of its work is an "*errata*" like that at the close of a book which has been stereotyped before its words and sentences have been corrected. Hence, a good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth that which is good, and an evil man out of the evil treasure of the heart bringeth forth that which is evil.

The general truth of the text is, that the course of life shows the state of the heart. But peculiar circumstances may justify a limitation of my remarks upon that exercise of the affections which pertains to the social intercourse of the sexes, especially among the young, and urge to such a keeping of the heart as will secure the most commendable issues.

The excitement produced by the suicide of two young ladies is still intense. Such had been their personal preparations for this act under various influences which had operated upon them, that it was performed with as much order and system, and apparently with as little misgiving, as they had previously performed their daily tasks. They thus deliberately put an untimely end to their earthly existence, caused a thrill of excitement in every nook and corner of our city, blasted all the fair hopes of parental anxiety, cut off every opportunity which injury might have desired to repair any wrongs ever done to them, urged the press into a nightly toil to spread the news and circumstances of the awful deed, awakened suspicions which otherwise would have slumbered even in the breast of slander, and have given us a most painful illustration of the frailty with which the human heart is encumbered.

But if it shall awaken young men and women to a proper sense of the relations they sustain, and the obligations they owe to each other, who shall say that the improvement made is not worth more than the sacrifice has cost?

The danger is however that a vitiated state of morality aided by a vitiated press, will so regard the event as to work out evil rather than good. Against this danger a warning voice ought to be raised.

Concerning the case one thing is evident, viz: that it grew out of a social intercourse between the young ladies and particular young gentlemen, and the real or imaginary relation they sustain to each other. I have no means of determining the right or wrong to be attached to either party in their intercourse previous to the fatal act, and therefore I wish to avoid any judgment in that matter, and to refer only to the mournful issue, as a beacon to all who survive them.

It is not to lay an interdict upon the socialities of life that this subject is broached. This could have no tendency to prevent any similar catastrophe. It is God's design we should be social, and that the sexes should intermingle in their socialities. But these socialities are limited by law as inflexible as the throne of God. Punishment must follow transgression. Within that law is a sea of joy—outside of it is an ocean of sorrow.

I. But let us inquire *what is essential* to the keeping of the heart, in the social intercourse of the sexes?

1st. A correct view of the relations of the sexes to each other. At the beginning, God made them male and female with a moral and physical adaptation to each other. It was not good for man to be alone, not even in paradise. There was a want which would be felt in his loneliness. Much less is it good for man to be alone in his depraved condition. He needs an influence to mitigate the ills of life which alone can be supplied by woman. And as there can be no reliance or obligation on the one hand which does not imply a counterpart on the other, so it is not good for woman to be alone. She is subject to ills and trials and sorrows, which can have no mitigation except through the aid and influence of the other sex.

But in the ordinary intercourse of life the law of God limits to a *general* attachment. An attachment that is *special* is limited by the same law to one man and one woman. An intimation on the one hand that there exists a special attachment, which in fact does not exist, is a crime, because it is trifling with a fixed law. Before the attachment is allowed to become *special*, it should be known to be mutual and disposed to permanency. This would save from many a shattered brain, if not from many a premature death. This matter so superlatively important to the well being of society, is too lightly esteemed. Sins connected with it are too often connived at by those who ought to be wise enough to rebuke them. Parents, guardians and elders, by inuendoes and double-entendres, too often sow the seeds of sorrow in their own pillows, and wretchedness and misery in the lives of those who ought to receive wholesome and serious advice from them.

Because it was not good for man to be alone, God made an helpmeet for him

—a help worthy of him. It is worthy of note that this helpmeet was given before man had long engaged in the business of life. The idea of wealth before marriage had not been suggested. This has been an after thought,—but not God's. The idea was society—help. The one was not made for a tyrant, nor the other for a slave. But each in a sphere of duty appropriate to each was made to promote the happiness of the other; and the world of mankind be just so much the happier and better. There is, however, at present, a fearful departure from the original object of the sexes on this point. The young lady, through false training, perhaps, often imagines herself a goddess, and claims adoration rather than love from her lover; or at least a *pet* whose highest glory is to be gratified, rather than to engage in the dull and prosy business of making the world better. This is all wrong. The young man, too, through false training, perhaps, too often connives at undue sentimentalism, and feigns to bestow just that amount and kind of respect when the other seems to crave, and trifles with the infirmities of the heart; and when stern necessity requires a different manifestation, then comes disappointment, melancholy, misanthropy, and perhaps death.

Often also the fancy overleaps reality, and os-brews it as prejudicial to happiness; indulgence is given to the wildest reveries, and imaginative existences are treated as substantial, and the vain hopes and expectations are scattered and blasted forever, when the ideal is displaced, as it inevitably must be, by the real world.

Why is it that so many persons who have pledged and formed a life interest in the family relation, are separated soon after. Young women are in mourning for legal husbands,—not yet dead: and young men sigh over, and bedeck with flowers, the graves of wives not yet buried. Was this world made for *such* grief, and for *such* remembrances?

2d. But though the relations and obligations of society are understood, they are in danger of being violated, unless the heart is under control of *high moral principle*. The heart cannot well be kept in social life without this. This will enable the young to treat the real as real, and the fanciful as fanciful. A sense of justice should pervade all social intercourse. I have no more right to trifle with another's affections, than I have to trifle with his reputation. I have no more right, knowingly, to enkindle a false hope in another's breast, than I have to set fire to his dwelling. Indeed, these comparisons are as inadequate to express the importance of justice in social life, as property is inadequate to pay for lost reputation and happiness. There are many transgressions which human laws cannot reach, but which the higher law holds awfully heinous. The heart must be under the subjection of this higher law. Selfishness too often characterizes the heart even in the choice of special companions. God never made it necessary for us to be selfish in anything. Certainly not in the choice of a companion for life. In this, as well as other things, there may be a free choice and a free refusal. Providence may often, may must often break up social affinities, but the Author of our being, provides recuperative influences to save us from disastrous consequences to mind or body. Comradial pledges cannot be exceeded in sacredness by any others pertaining to this world's interests. Constancy of affection commends itself to every man's conscience. This is the demand of nature.—it is the law of God. Had Bonaparte any right to love his throne better than his wife? O cursed ambition that bereaves a wife of her husband, for the sake of a name, to a throne to whom she had been more than a thousand thrones. Another took her place. That was the commencement of misfortune to that memorable man.

3d. But more than all things else, *true religion* will serve to keep the heart in social intercourse. True religion is invaluable to the young as a regulator of all their affairs. For the young to get under the all-seeing eye, and in the presence of the adorable Saviour, who is grieved or pleased by every emotion of the soul, is the highest security to virtue, and the greatest preventive to vice. By secur-

ing a regard for the institutions and ordinances established by Jehovah for the recovery of the lost, it leads them into ways of pleasantness and paths of peace. Religion, more than all things else, will help the young to decide what are their obligations to their fellow men, and the common business of life. It directs the mind to an object of affection more excellent than any in this world, infinitely more adorable than the nearest earthly relation, and therefore prevents those undue attachments which work such disasters in social life. Let true religion guide in the choice of, and arrangements among bosom companions for life, let them be seasoned with sincere prayer to Heaven, let praise and thanksgiving go up to God that the bitterness of the world may be sweetened by domestic bliss, and such catastrophes as that over which we now mourn, as well as a thousand lesser ones, would never occur.

II. Our subject will be but very imperfectly treated without at least hinting at some of *the motives* for keeping the heart in the social intercourse of the sexes.

1st. God requires it. It is God's voice that speaks in the text. It relates to this as well as any other duty. The doctrine is involved in the second table of the law, "whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." All our affections should be subordinate to this grand rule. The precepts of the Bible generally, imply the necessity of restraint upon our hearts in all the duties and relations in life. Purity of heart secures the divine blessing. Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God. Every thing which God condemns proceeds from an evil heart, or a heart not kept: such as, "murders, adulteries, fornication, thefts, false witness, blasphemies."

2d Our own happiness requires the keeping of the heart in this matter. To be in the presence of objects we greatly desire, but which we are forbidden to obtain, often produces the keenest misery. To put a false for a real estimate upon objects, and then to believe the false to be real, will produce severe disappointment. This is true in the false estimates which young people put upon each other. The only remedy for this piercing sorrow is the keeping of the heart.

3d. The terrible results which so often follow the undue exercise of the affections, should serve as a warning to keep the heart. The heart may be a fountain of love as the sun is a fountain of light. Its shining to-day does not diminish the light of to-morrow. The heart's loving to-day does not lessen its love for to-morrow. Next to the awfulness of trifling with the soul for eternity is that of trifling with the sacred interests of the affections for time. Usefulness on earth and a preparation for heaven, should induce to such a government of the heart, as will prevent the evils which fall with such awfulness, upon domestic and social life.

But can there be any excuse for a self-inflicted wrong, a suicide, because one has been disappointed! Does self-murder become virtue, because robbery is a sin? Is suicide, moral heroism, because committed under the influence of disappointment? What palliation can suicide have, that does not attach to murder, except in cases of downright insanity. The heart kept, and both would be avoided.

Never for a moment, my young friends, consider yourselves released from the highest moral and religious obligation to observe all the rules which should govern you in all your social intercourse, and all your matrimonial alliances.

If a right thought has been begotten within you, a wrong one corrected, or a danger pointed out and you are induced to run clear of it, the object of this discourse will be answered.

"Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost;"
 Be not niggard of money or thought it will cost;
 If our lives with their duty and joy be worth living,
 Their story of sorrow and toil is surely worth giving.



