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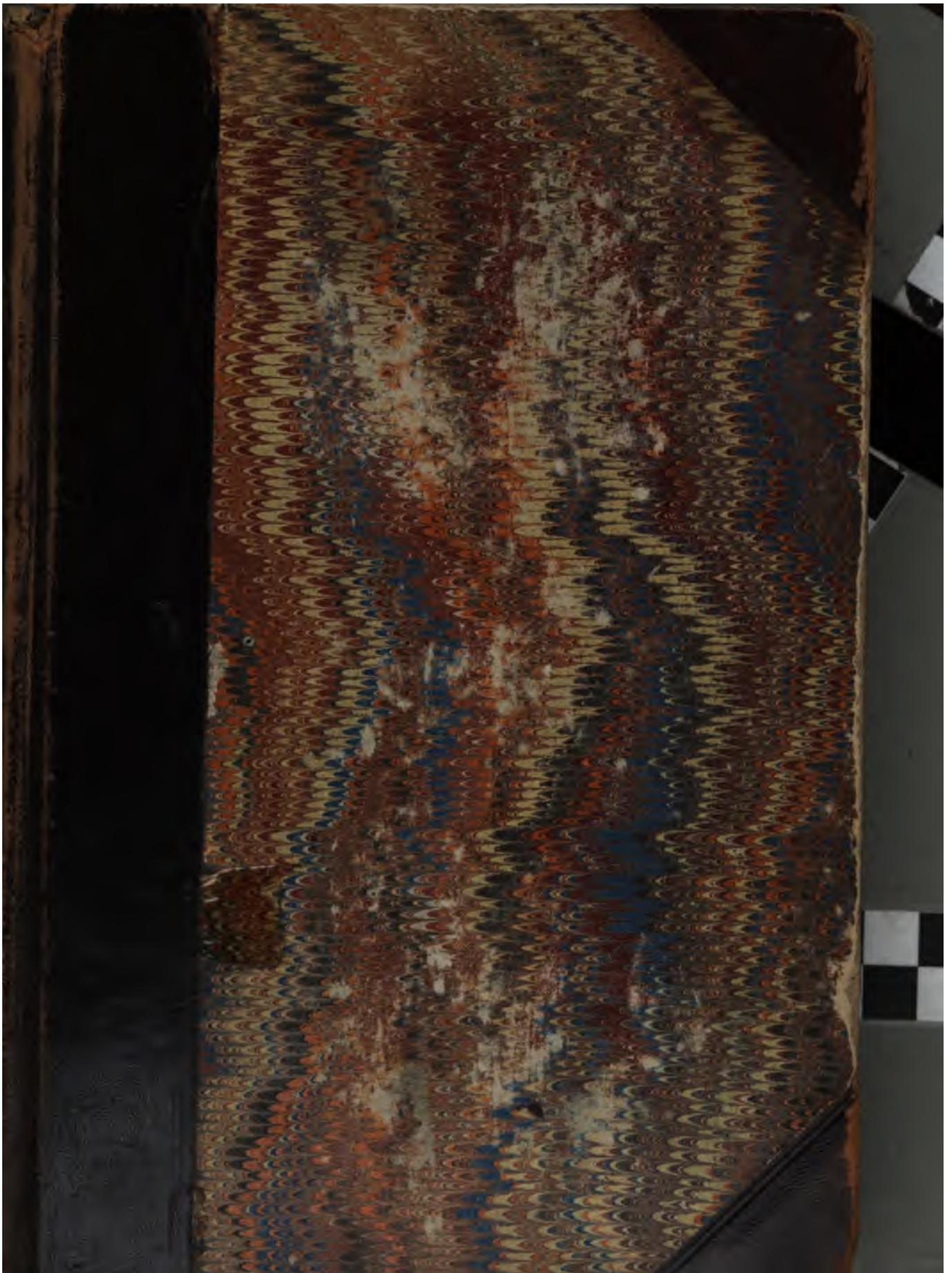
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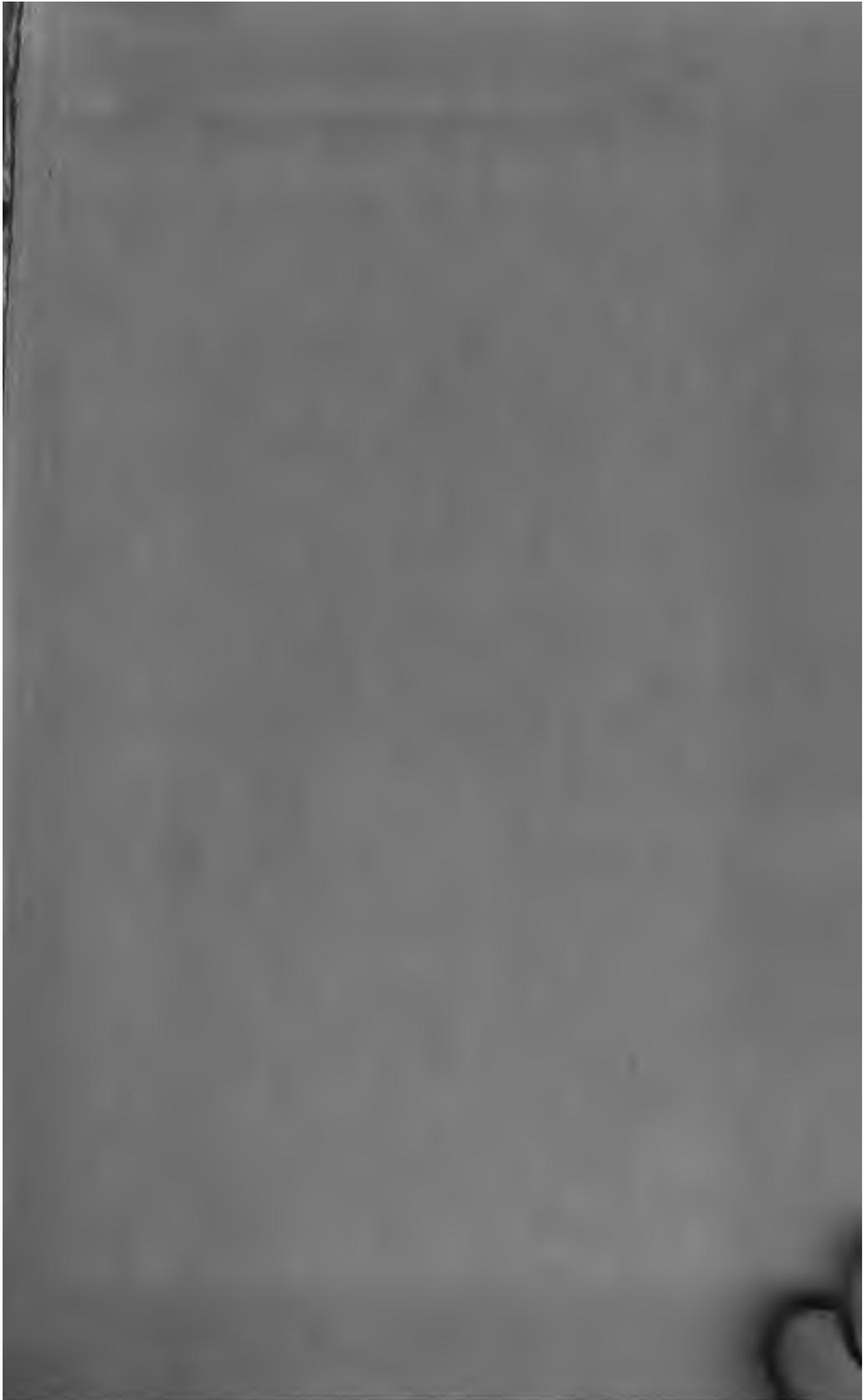
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Historical and Genealogical Register,

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FOR THE YEAR 1859.

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## NEW ENGLAND

# HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

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Vol. XIII.

JANUARY, 1859.

No. 1.

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### ADDRESS OF THE PUBLISHING COMMITTEE.

THE Publishing Committee having made an arrangement by which the care of conducting this magazine devolves upon its members, would take this opportunity to indicate the past results of the publication, and announce the plan of its future issue. Our readers will hardly need to be informed that the Register has no predecessor or rival. As no similar magazine in this country has ever been able to reach a fourth volume, we may well call your attention to the cause of the vitality of this work. We shall at once attribute its continuance and success principally to the efforts of SAMUEL G. DRAKE, Esq., the President of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society; for, notwithstanding the Society inaugurated the Register and still maintains it as its organ, it must be conceded that the individual in this case has done more than the association. Mr. Drake has been the publisher and editor nearly every year since the commencement, and, though aided by a publishing committee, on him has rested the care and responsibility of the work. To him are due the earnest thanks of every genealogist in the country. We make this acknowledgment since he has ceased to have control of the Register, owing to his absence abroad, and it would be a false delicacy on the part of his friends to hesitate to say officially what has so long been repeated by every reader of these pages acquainted with all the facts.

To the continuance and influence of the Register we may ascribe the success of the Society, and to both, that prevalence of a taste for genealogy among us, which has become so noticeable a fact. Nor has this influence been confined to our Society or State; and we may not unfairly trace a portion at least of the great and increasing appreciation in England of the value of the study of genealogy, to the inquiries made by Americans desirous of tracing their ancestry. We are happy to note the continued accessions of fellow-laborers, and to find that New England is not behind any other section of our country in the points which make a good genealogy.

With the hope of an increased circulation and a widely-spread support, the Register commences its thirteenth year. The plan for its management embraces but a slight departure from the course hitherto pursued. One of its leading features will be, as before, the publication of genealogies. The families thus recorded are not intended to be entirely of New England origin. We shall be happy to receive and publish the records of families from any part of the Union. The only limit will be that we cannot agree to publish more than four generations of any family, excepting occasionally continuing branches in a single line of descent. We must also exercise the privilege of selecting those that are best compiled and the most interesting. We also desire to publish valuable historical manuscripts, especially such as relate to the early settlements and settlers of this country. The objects of the Society and of this magazine are by no means exclusively confined to genealogy, and any historical communications to either will receive a due attention.

The subjects of American Bibliography and Heraldry we trust will be well represented on our pages, and we doubt not the results will be useful and interesting to our readers. The "Memoirs of Prince's Subscribers" will be regularly continued, as also the Records and Wills to which so much space has been heretofore given.

We would advise our contributors that though many communications are excluded from this magazine owing to our limited space, yet they are always transferred to the archives of the Society, there to be preserved. We therefore solicit copies of epitaphs, town and parish records, and family registers, in full assurance that these documents will be placed where they will be of service.

We have but to add in conclusion, that we hope our failures to attain the standard we have proposed will be leniently viewed, and that those who are interested in the subjects discussed in the Register will cordially coöperate with us, and extend its influence in every way in their power.

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#### A PROBLEM FOR ANTIQUARIES.

MR. EDITOR:—At a meeting of the "Taunton North Purchase," May 27, 1729, it was

"Voted that the handkercheife, which was the Return of the money which was sent to England, should be sold, and that Mr. Ephraim Howard should be paid two pounds & Eight shillings and Left James Leonard to be paid sixteen shillings, & Mr. Edward Shove to be paid sixteen shillings out of the money that said Handkercheife should be sold for, and that the Rest of said money should be Lett out to Interest for the use of said proprietors."

It seems from the Records that this "Handkercheife" was sold for something more than four pounds. Can you or any of your readers explain to us what is meant by the "Handkercheife" here alluded to?

G. F. C.

## MEMOIR OF SIR JOHN BERNARD BURKE, ULSTER KING OF ARMS.

[Communicated by Rev. WILLIAM TYLER, of Pawtucket.]

[THE following just tribute to the eminent literary reputation and heraldic learning of Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King of Arms at Dublin, is taken from the Irish Literary Gazette of Nov. 14, 1857. It seems to me worthy of a place in the Register.]

Ireland, among other marks of advancing prosperity, has evinced, of late, increased interest in those subjects ever fostered by the well-to-do and the wealthy—family history, genealogy, and their gentle and most useful ally, the science of heraldry. Books on these topics are now frequently published, even on this side of the channel, and experience wide favor and circulation; while the endeavors of the Irish government to ameliorate the arrangement of and access to the records, public and domestic, have been everywhere encouraged, and have given general satisfaction. Love of race and pride of birth have been through all ages the characteristics of our people, and traditions of family worth and fame have always been cherished amongst us; yet, owing no doubt to bygone times of almost continual feud, disturbance and distraction, all our monuments, archives, and legal memorials of titles, descent and pedigree have been sadly mislaid, scattered or utterly neglected. Ireland, in her present peaceful change, feels every day more and more keenly the vast detriment of this fatal carelessness; and great is the public anxiety to repair the past, and to amend the future. The task is not a light one, and the country may deem itself fortunate in having, at such a moment, the heraldic and genealogical office of Ulster King of Arms, and the important keepership of the Birmingham Tower Records, filled by one whose ability, industry, and indomitable perseverance have already done much, and will, doubtless, do a vast deal more to establish in its fairest and truest light, the family and general historic past of Ireland. The Ulster, Sir Bernard Burke, is no ordinary man, as the following brief, unvarnished narrative of his career will amply show.

The scion of a highly respectable Irish family, (his grandfather was an active magistrate for two counties,) which claims descent (what Burke's family does not?) from the great De Burgho house of Clanricarde. Sir Bernard Burke was born in London, and in London spent the greater part of his life until his appointment here. After an early education at one or two eminent English schools, he became a scholar of that old university or college of Caen in Normandy, which was founded, like Eton, by Henry VI., and which, of late years, has been transformed into a grand Imperial Lycee, one of the best in France. There his success was marked, as he obtained the first of mathematics, also prizes in Latin verses, Greek Thesis, and History, and sundry other honors for conduct and application. Returning to London he found, just established by his father—a gentleman of high literary merit and reputation—aided by the powerful coöperation of the great publisher, the late Henry Colburn, that book since so famous, "The Dictionary of the Peerage and Baronetage." Sir Bernard had, though then very young, allied himself already with ardent liking to the study of history, and genealogy, and he tendered his assistance to the undertaking as a labor of love. He was the life spring

of the book ever after. Under his helping authorship appeared also another most popular and successful work, "The History of the Landed Gentry." Eventually, in consequence of his father's illness and death, the whole toil of these and other genealogical productions fell solely on Sir Bernard, and he strenuously persevered in his course. He continued, in addition to editing the "Peerage," and "Landed Gentry," to bring out volume after volume on genealogical and heraldic subjects, each one of which has had its share of public favor. The mere list of these works are too numerous to be given in full; the very writing they entailed has been unsurpassed by any other author of the present day. Among Sir Bernard's principal publications, besides the "Peerage" and "Landed Gentry" (which he still ably and successfully edits,) may be mentioned "The Knightage," "The Historic Lands of England," "The General Armory," "The Royal Families of England, Scotland and Wales," "The Visitation of Seats," "Royal Descents and Pedigrees of Founders Kin;" and then his lighter and charming "Family Romance," "Romantic Records," and "Romance of the Aristocracy," which have gone through various editions: add to these "The Patrician," a magazine in six volumes, and "The St. James' Magazine," in two volumes—periodicals which he mainly conducted—and an idea may be formed of the gigantic literary labor our Ulster King has undergone. Sir Bernard was called to the English Bar, but declined all practice, beyond advising in matters of peerage and pedigree; and in that department, long before his official appointment, his business was extensive. It was, therefore, greatly to the public satisfaction, that on the demise of Sir William Betham, the late Ulster King of Arms, in the autumn of 1853, it was announced, that the then Lord Lieutenant, the Earl of St. Germans, ever mindful of the public good, had appointed so able a genealogist and herald his successor. Sir Bernard Burke became Ulster King of Arms in November, 1853, and received his knighthood in the following spring. The cessation soon after of a sinecure appointment enabled the government to entrust to his sole care the Records of the Birmingham Tower. What he has there effected would astonish any one who, like ourselves, knew the place before his time, and see it now. He found the tower a chaos—records piled or rather pitched in masses, one upon another, and hidden in the dust and dirt of ages. A day, at least, and one of no small drudgery, used to be requisite to get any particular document, and frequently the searcher, overwhelmed and almost suffocated, and covered with dust, gave up the task in despair. Now the contrast is most striking. The whole tower is a model of neatness and arrangement from turret to foundation stone. Every record has its allotted place, and may be handed to the inquirer on the instant; and the lawyer, the antiquary, and the genealogist meet with no delay whatsoever in reaching the objects of their search. This Birmingham Tower, independently of its historic recollections as the prison house of many a gallant Irish chief, deserves really, from its present perfect elegance and order, the stranger's inspection as much as many other public sights in Dublin.

Master of his art as he is, Sir Bernard Burke has further qualifications which peculiarly fit him for his office. His easy and naturally courier-like bearing and courtier-like manners enable him to fulfil with special dignity and grace the duties which devolve upon him as knight attendant on the order of St. Patrick, and as director in some measure of many of our public ceremonials. The recent gorgeous installations of the Knights

of St. Patrick, and the splendid proclamation of the peace, far surpassing that in London, are due to the taste and feeling of the present universally respected Viceroy, and he had for the occasion an admirable executive officer in Sir Bernard Burke. Another virtue the Ulster possesses, and an important one it is, in the discharge of his non-political functions—namely, his total and utter freedom from all party bias. The family to which he belongs, one of the old, higher Whig school, has been always remarkable for its political moderation; but to the Ulster himself, politics are downrightly distasteful, and he never by any chance meddles or takes part by word or deed in them—a disposition invaluable in a public officer, but more especially when within the range of such an over-heated political atmosphere as ours, where few can escape the contagion, or steer clear of the jarring elements of party. His urbanity, thorough kindness, genuine good nature, and lively disposition, give a charm to his society, and make him deservedly popular with all. Sir Bernard is a young man still, and he looks even younger than he is. At first aspect of a “savant” so juvenile, and of manner so buoyant, it is hard to imagine oneself in the presence of a lawyer-genealogist about the most learned and experienced in the realm. Indeed, the story goes, that on more than one occasion, the visitor has, when seeing Sir Bernard in his study, hesitated in evident expectation that some elder and graver impersonation of the Ulster King of Arms would come in. \* \* \*

Such is Sir Bernard Burke, who, although he happened to have been born in London, we claim, on the score of his Irish parents, as a distinguished son of our old land of literature and song, restored to us, after a useful and brilliant career in the sister country; and we have no doubt, under his accomplished direction, heraldry and genealogy, and the results they lead to, family respect and family rectitude, will flourish right pleasantly and properly amongst us. Names, titles, arms, orders—all the distinctions in fine of the herald—are, as incentives to virtue and valor, good things in themselves, and of infinite use and aid to the common weal. Their abuse alone is dangerous, and that need not be feared when we have, to guard against it, an official as acute, energetic, honest, and erudite as Sir Bernard Burke. May the charge be always confided to similar good keeping, for, it is, even more than people think, a charge of imminent importance. The nobility of Ireland is said to be the most ancient in the world, and the Irish may be well proud and jealous of their rank and dignities, for they have more frequently perhaps than any other people achieved them by brilliant merit, civil or military. We will not speak here of the ancient glory of Ireland as a nation, nor of the succeeding period when her sons, alas! turned their weapons against each other, but of modern times in which one fact is historically true; there is scarce a battle field recorded in British annals, upon which some Irishman has not carved out, with his own victorious sword, honors that have passed to his descendants from himself.

[Sir Bernard Burke's only brother is Peter Burke, Esq., one of Her Majesty's Counsel for the Co. Palatine of Lancaster, Author of a *Life of Edmund Burke*, and of various Legal works, especially on the law of Copyright.]

C. H. O'N.

## A LIST OF AMERICAN GENEALOGIES.

[BY W. H. WHITMORE.]

In Vol. 11, pp. 354-6, I gave a list of American Genealogies. The following table contains those since published or examined by me. W. H. W.

FAMILY.	AUTHOR.	PUBLISHERS.	PLACE.	DATE.	PAGES.
125 Chauncy,	W. C. Fowler,	H. W. Dutton & Son,	Boston,	1858	304
126 *Fowler,		do	do.	1857	27
127 Gardner,	W. W. Greenough,	G. C. Rand & Avery,	do.	1858	14
128 Geer,	James Geer,	Elihu Geer,	Hartford,	1856	84
129 Greene,	S. S. Greene,	H. W. Dutton & Son,	Boston,	1858	80
130 *Hill,	Usher Parsons,	do.	do.	1858	16
131 Huntington,	Dan Huntington,	Metcalf & Co.	Cambridge,	1857	119
132 *Kellogg,		H. W. Dutton & Son,	Boston,	1858	8
133 *Lane,	W. H. Whitmore,	do.	do.	1857	24
134 Lawrence,	Miss Mercy Hale,		do.	1856	20
135 Levering,	H. G. Jones,	King & David,	Philadelphia,	1858	193
136 *McKinstry,	W. Willis,	H. W. Dutton & Son,	Boston,	1858	28
137 Miles,	H. A. Miles,		Lowell,	1840	12
138 *Odin,		H. W. Dutton & Son,	Boston,	1858	4
139 Rice,	A. H. Ward,	C. B. Richardson,	do	1858	379
140 Rockwood,	E. L. Rockwood,	Bazin & Chandler,	do.	1856	151
141 Sargent,	A. Sargent,	S. G. Drake,	do.	1858	108
142 Swift,			Chicago, (?)		
143 Tucker,	G. H. Tucker,		New York,	1851	
144 Vinton,	J. A. Vinton,	S. K. Whipple & Co.	Boston,	1858	532
145 " and al- lied families,	do.	H. W. Dutton & Son,	do.	1858	236
146 *Ware,	W. B. Trask,	T. Prince,	do.	1852	24
147 Watkins,	F. Watkins,		Virginia (?)		
148 *Whitney,	L. M. Harris,	H. W. Dutton & Son,	Boston,	1858	7
149 Willard,	J. Willard,	Phillips, Sampson & Co.	do.	1858	470

\* Reprinted from the N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register.

NOTE.—The Greene Family and the Allied Families of Vinton are contained in the Vinton Family, and were printed from the same forms, a preface being added to each. The Swift and Watkins Genealogies I am well assured are in print, though I have not been able to obtain a copy of either.

## COLLECTIONS OF GENEALOGIES AND GENEALOGICAL WORKS.

23. Descendants of several Ancient Puritans, (Adams, Bullard, Holbrook, Sanger, Wood, Grout, Goulding, and Twitchell,) by Abner Morse. H. W. Dutton & Son. Boston: 1857. pp. 355.
24. Adventures of a Puritan Family, (Sears Family,) by E. H. Sears. Crosby, Nichols & Co. Boston: 1857. pp. 337 and 96.
25. Memoirs of a Huguenot Family, (Fontaine Genealogy,) by Miss Ann Maury. G. P. Putnam & Co. New York: 1853. pp. 512.
26. Dedication of Plummer Hall, and Memoir of the White Family. Salem. Ives & Pease. 1858. pp. 97.
27. Genealogical Sketches of the Early Settlers of West Simsbury, now Canton, Conn., by Rev. J. Burt. Hartford. Case, Tiffany & Co. 1856. pp. 151.
28. Funeral Sermon on Martin Rockwell, with a Genealogy of the Rockwell Family, by Rev. J. Eldridge. New Haven. B. L. Hamlen. 1852.
29. Funeral Sermon on Mrs. Susanna Park Champney, with a Genealogical Notice of the Champney and Park Families, by Rev. F. A. Whitney. Boston. Crosby, Nichols & Co. 1855.

NOTE.—The Paine Magazine (No. 17) has reached six numbers. The Sheldon (No. 18) has reached four parts.

## TABULAR PEDIGREES.

- 24 Dexter Family. By S. C. Newman. Providence: 1857.
- 25 Turner Family.

## PETITION FOR THE PROTECTION OF TOWNSHIP NO. 4.

[Communicated by JAMES LAWRENCE BASS.]

[The document of which the following is a copy, is in my possession. The chirography is somewhat obscure; but wherever the least doubt exists, as to a correct deciphering, I have affixed an interrogation mark. Believing this waif of the olden time of sufficient historical and genealogical interest to merit a place in the Register, it is respectfully submitted.]

To his Excelancy and the whol Court—the petition of us, the subscribers, humbly showeth, that dwelling near the frontiers of this Province and being hartely Consarned for the Interest of it as being members of the same and pertickelorly that of the most Exterior Inland fronteers, we cannot but attempt a modest Representation of our sentements to your Excelancey and honnors, as followeth.—We humbly conceive it would be for the Good of the Province in General as well as the fronteers in partickler that the Tounship called No. 4 on Connicticut River with the Asshaweletts &c should be protected & apprehend the Inhabitance to have ben a grate safegard to all that Lye near the senter of the province, as an arguement of which we might aledg the Repeted skirmages those Inhabitance have had with the Indian Enemy who in all prowibility would have infected the Interior Parts and Consequently would have ben Much more extencively mischeveas had they not ben prevented by such a barrer, apprehending Lickewise that these places, if defended, may be of Singuler sarvis to such volinteers on there Return as may be sent against the Enemy and that it cannot comode the publick to give the Enemy such a wide extent of Land unsettled as Lys within these Places, and tho we must express our loall gratetude for the paternall care of the Government in allowing supplys of Soulders to the towns to which many of us belong yet we can't but think it would have ben as conducive to the Generol savefty, as well as the welth of the Province to have placed them nearer the Enemies Cuntrey, for which Reson we shall for the futer Readily submitt to there Removefall to these Exterior Places even tho' it should not sarve our own privett defence and advantage—for these Resons not to mention the pitefall surcomstances of these poore inhabitance we humbly Intreet your Excelancey and honnors to Protect there strong and Costley Garisons, if such a gracious answer to our prayer sutable obediance we will allways submitt and your petisioners will ever pray &c. December 31, 1746

LANCASTER.—Nathaniel Wyman; Joseph White; Asafe(?) Phelps; John Wilder; Jewett Kilborn; Phinehas Willard; Assa Whitcomb; Hez: Whitcomb; Daniel Jewett; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Sawyer; Caleb Wilder; John Snow; John Hoslen [?]; James Houghton; Edward Phelps; Ebez: Bemd; Jona<sup>t</sup> Osgood; Sam<sup>l</sup> Sawyer; Benj<sup>t</sup> Houghton; Jacob Fowl; Abijah Wyman; Eph: Wilder; Josiah White; John Bennett; Hocker Osgood Jr; Joseph Osgood; Eph<sup>m</sup>. Wilder Jr; Daniel Osgood; Eph<sup>m</sup> Sawyer; Joseph Bennett; Benj<sup>t</sup> Houghton; Ezra Sawyer; Ruben Rugg; Jona<sup>t</sup>. Pow(e)rs; Jona<sup>t</sup>. Wilder; Aaron Dresser; Menassa Dinel; Sam<sup>l</sup> Carter; Jeremiah Haskel; Andrew Wilder; Zaccarey Boynton; Phin<sup>s</sup> Bemd; Ephraim Roper; James Ross; John Whelock; Henerey Haskill; Mathew Clark; Stanton Prentice; Isrell Houghton; Joseph Whitcomb; Jona<sup>t</sup> Kendall; Josiah Ballard; Nathaniel Sawyer; Shewbell Baley; Edwar<sup>d</sup> Robins; Assa Richardson; Tho<sup>s</sup> Burpee; John

Crosbee; Eben<sup>s</sup>. Buss; Daniel Wilder; Nathaniel White; Eben<sup>s</sup>. Tayler.

LEOMINSTER.—Jona<sup>t</sup>. White; Joseph Whelock; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Wilder; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Houghton; Garnor Wilder; Jona<sup>t</sup>. Willson; Benj<sup>a</sup> Whitcomb; Jonathan Carter; James Butler; Na<sup>t</sup> Carter; Tho<sup>s</sup>. Debuenport; Will<sup>m</sup> Dinel; Joseph Beman; Ab(i)jah Smith; Nathan Smith; Tho<sup>s</sup>. White; Phillop Swetzer; Ebe<sup>s</sup>. Poley; Jona<sup>t</sup>. Johnson; Ruben Gat(e)s; Stephen Buss; Simon Butler; John Phelps; Josiah White.

LUNENBURG.—Jonathan Hubbard; Thomas Prentice; Jonathan Bradstreet; Benj<sup>a</sup> Goodridge; Samuell Johnson; John Haywood; John Grout; W<sup>m</sup> Daves [or Downs]; Sam. Reed; Benj<sup>a</sup> Foster; Jacob Stiles; Samuell Cumings; Thomas Carter; David Chaplin; Thomas Brown; Jeremiah Norcross; Josiah Bayley(?); Sam. Bradstreet; Jonathan Bradstreet; Ezekiel Wyman; John Gipson; Joshua Goodridge; Benj<sup>a</sup> Coney; David Carlile; Moses Mitchel; Nath. Page; Jacob Warren; Phillip Goodridge; Eleazer Houghton; Jonathan Willard Jr; Joseph Fuller; James Kimbal; Wm. Haderson(?); Zachariah Whitney; Joseph Holt; Nathaniel Hastings; Patrick White; Charl(e)s White; Sam<sup>l</sup> Page; Nathaniel Harwood; Jonathan Hubbard Jr; Jonathan Wood; Ebenezer Tarbell; John Jeneson; Aaron Brown; Jonathan Whitney; James Reed; John Scott; Reuben Dodge; Francis Butrick; John White; David Holt; Ephraim Wetherbee; Isaac Gibson; James Hilch; Abraham Sanderson; Hezekiah Wetherbee; W<sup>m</sup> Canadee; Thomas Morrison; Robert Smith; John Smith; W<sup>m</sup> Smith; Daniel Asleen; Thomas Dutton; Isaac Foster; Joseph Goodridge; W<sup>m</sup> Stewart; John Gipson; Josiah Dodge; Josiah Dodge Jr; Eli Dodge; Jonathan Pearce; Abell Platts; Thomas Little; John Marlain; John Divul; John Mansfield; Sam<sup>l</sup> Davill(?); Ephraim Whitney; Jacob Gould; H(a)rrington Gibson; Benj<sup>a</sup> Ganey; Moses Gould.

GROTON.—John Gilson; Thomas Laurence; Aaron Woods; Francis Harris; Jonathan Holden; Abraham Moors; Shadrick Whitney; Phinehas Waight; Joseph Stone; W<sup>m</sup> Bennit; Seth Walker; Isaac Holden; Henry Farwell; Isaac Green; Benj<sup>a</sup> Chase; Benj<sup>a</sup> Stone; Nathan Hubbard; Simon Pearce; Sam. Nichols; John Pratt; John Page; W<sup>m</sup> Tarbell; Zera Farnsworth; W<sup>m</sup> Parker; Jonas Varnum; James Lakin; Sam. Tarbell; Benj<sup>a</sup> Bancroft; Benj<sup>a</sup> Lawrence; Jonathan Shedick, [probably intended for Jonathan Shattuck]; Peter Hubbard; W<sup>m</sup> Simonds; W<sup>m</sup> Lakin; Jabez Kendal; Benj Hassen, [Hazen]; Ebenezer Nutten, [Nutting]; Daniel Nutten; Isaac Phillips; Sam. Bowers; Joseph Parker; Nathaniel Lawrence.

TOWNSEND.—Daniel Taylor; John Connant; Joseph Baldwin; Jacob Baldwin; Isaac Spaldin; James Wilson; Ebenezer Wyman; Ephraim Stephen; Jeremiah Ball; Joseph Stephen; W<sup>m</sup> Fletcher; Uriah Sarttle; Robert Avery; John Dutton; Zachariah Emery; W<sup>m</sup> Robbe.

HARVARD.—Peter Atherton; Joseph Hutchings; Joseph Haskill; James Willard; Sam. Haskill; Tarbell Willard; Robert Holland; Oliver Atherton; Henry Willard; W<sup>m</sup> Fair; Thomas Tunuley(?); Lemuel Willard; James Godfrel; David Whitney; Isaac Willard; Joseph Willard.

BOLTON.—Elias Sawyer; Nath Wilson; Elisha Sawyer.

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LINDALL. Boston.—On the 2<sup>d</sup> Currant Dy'd here, Mr *Nathaniel Lindall*, Shop-Keeper, Aged 31 years.—[Paper, Sept. 10th, 1711.]

ABSTRACTS FROM THE EARLIEST WILLS ON RECORD IN  
THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, MASS.

[Prepared by MR. WILLIAM B. TRASK, of Dorchester.]

[Continued from Vol. XII., page 346.]

MARKE HANDS.—15th July 1661. I, *Mark Hands*, of Boston, being in health & bound on a voyage from the Port of Boston to Barbadoes & elsewhere, make this my Last will. [Debts to be paid.] I giue unto my dau. *Mehitabell Hands* the seuerall p<sup>r</sup>ticulars in a schedule hereunto annexed, which was Desyred by her Mother, my Deceased wife, to bee giuen her, and my will is that the said p<sup>r</sup>ticulars shall be prized with the rest of my Estate. Of my whole Estate I giue one third part unto my dau. *Mehitabell*, & the other two thirds unto my sonne *Jo. Hands*, whom I appoint my executor. My will is that in Case both my Children Dye before they Come to enjoy this my estate and Legacy, that my Kinsman *Joseph Dill* shall haue my Dwelling house & Land in Boston; out of the ualue therof the s<sup>d</sup> Joseph shall paye unto his Mother *Abigail Hanniford*, £50 if she be then Liuinge, and unto *Samuel Dill* and *Benjamin Dill* £20 apiece, and the rest of my Estate to bee Diuided amongst my Brothers & Sisters Children. If one of my Children dye before he or she come to age my will is that the suruiour shall enjoy my whole estate. I giue the summe of £5 towards the Building of a schoole house at the North end of the Towne of Boston, to bee paid by my executor, when such a Work shall be began. I giue unto my Louing freinds, *Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Clarke* & *Mr John Winslow* £3 apiece to buye each of them a Gold Ringe, the which my two Freinds, Clarke and Winslow, I Intreat to bee the Ouerseers of my Children & Estate, to be Employed for the good and well Bringing up, & Educating of them in Learning & the Fear of the Lord, And that they may be putt into possession of their Legacies, my sonne when he shall be 21 yeares of age, & my Daughter when she shall be [ ] yeares of age or in Marriage Condition, which of them shall first happen.

In the presence of us

Marke Hands.

*John Winslow, John Baker, William Pearse.*

17 June 1664. *Mr John Winslow* and *W<sup>m</sup> Pearse* deposed.

Inventory of the estate taken by *Peter Brackett* & *Thomas Brattle*, 3<sup>d</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1665. Amt. £293. 03. 04. Signed by *Thomas Buttolph, Habba-cuk Glouer*.

*Mr Tho: Brattle* & *Mr Peter Brackett* deposed to the Inuenty of the Estate of y<sup>e</sup> Late *Marke Hammes*, deceased, excepting the particulars in the Inuoyce annext, which was Leste in the hands of *Mrs Hanniford* & giuen by the Father & Mother. [Then follows an invoice of goods given *Mehitabell Hands* by her deceased Mother, *Mary Hands*, & Delivered by her father *Mark Hands* for her use "unto my sister *Hannyford* & Good-wife *Biggs*, 17<sup>th</sup> June 1661," as testifys *Stephen Spencer*. The certificate of *Mark Hands* and *Abigail Hanniford* of the same date is also given. Testis, *Stephen Spencer*. Certified by *John Wensley*.]

THOMAS GATTLIFE.—An appraisement of the Estate of *Thomas Gattlife*,\* of Brantrey, deceased, taken by *William Saualls, William Vasty*,

\* This name is incorrectly given as *Gullife* and *Gulliver*, in Register, vol. xii., page 154. On the Boston Records he is called *Gatlina*. See Reg. xi. p. 333. Farmer says—"Gatlina, Thomas, a miller of Braintree 1650, d. 17 May, 1663."

24th June 1663. Valued at £765. 2<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>. The Estate debtor to *Mr Habakuck Glouer*, *Mr Symon Lynde*, *goodwife Nilles*, *Mrs Bradcott*, *Mr Olliver*, & others, £113. 11. 7. Mentions in the inventory, lands bought at Milton, of goodman *Whitt*, of goodwife *Nills*, of *Edward Thomson*, of *Simon Ray*, of goodman *Foster*, of goodman *Goline*, pease on Nilles lot, wheat on the Farnes land, Indian corne on *Griches* land, &c. tooles disposed of to *Joseph Plumbley*, &c. &c.

28th of October '63. *Prudent Gatliffe & Jonathan Gatliffe* deposed.

Whereas *Prudent Gatliffe*, Relict of *Thomas Gatliffe*, of Braintree, deceased, & *Jonathan Gatliffe*, only son to the late *Thomas Gatliffe* Administratrix and administrator to the said Estate of the late *Thomas Gatliffe*, bringing in an Inuentory of that Estate which in all amounts to £765. 2<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>. for the setteling whereof to mutuall satisfaction, they haueing agreed amongst themselues, vizt. the debts of the said *Thomas Gatliffe* should be paid out of the whole Estate, which is giuen in by the Inuentory to be £113. 11. 7. and that the household goods shall remaine to the said Prudence to dispose as she sees cause, and that the said Prudence for and during hir naturall life for hir owne mentainance and Good Education of hir two daughters, *Prudent & Mary Gatliffe*, till they Come to the age of 20 yeares shall be allowed the full half of the yearly Rent & benefit of the whole remaining estate after the deduction for debts & Goods, with mill house, lands & Cattle, the alloweing and being at one halfe of the Chardge of Repayres & managing the stock, & that dureing hir Widowhood she shall haue the management thereof, allowing the other halfe of the yearly benefit & Rent to the s<sup>d</sup> *Jonathan Gatliff*, the sone, who, and the said *Prudent*, hir altering hir Condition, by marrage or Death, shall Enter vpon the whole Estate, mill house, lands, cattle, swine &c. & only during hir life, after marriage to allow *Prudent* his mother in law, for the Ends aforesaid, the Cleer halfe of the Rents & profitts & that the said *Jonathan* shall pay vnto his said sisters, ouer and besides the Chardge of their Education, as aboue, when they attaine the age of 20 yeares, the sume of £100 apeece, in English goods, Corne or Cattle for their portions, and that for the assurance thereof, the said mill house and lands of the late *Thomas Gatliffe*, shall & is hereby ingaged & bound ouer to the Court at Boston, &c. Allowed & approved of, by the Court, 29<sup>th</sup> of Octr. 1663, as a full Conclusion & settlement of the said Estate; allowed 30 : 8<sup>mo</sup>: 1663.

**ROBERT WOODWARD.**—Inuentory of the Goods & Chattels of *Robert Woodward*, deceased, taken 3<sup>d</sup> of March 1653.

Power of Administration to the Estate, granted to *Rachell Woodward*, his wife, in Behalfe of hir self and Children.

*Rachell Woodward* deposed 7<sup>th</sup> March 63.

An account is given of money disbursed to *Capt Thomas Sauage*, *Mr John Hull*, *Mr Theodore Atkinson*, for shingling the house, finishing of a New End & building of a Leanetow to it, &c. &c. for bringing vp of three Children, one from 4 yeares, 5 yeares, & 7 yeares, and schooling, to wright and to Read, and Clothing, that the Honored Court thinks meet to alowe.

*Rachell Woodward*, late wife to *Robert Woodward*, now wife to *Thomas Harwood*, comeing into this Court and Desireing that the Estate of the late *Robert Woodward* might be deuided, the Eldest sone of the said *Woodward* being of age, and others of the Children Drawing neare to

age, the Relicts portion not sett out and an Account brought in of Debts & Expences laid out by *Thomas Harwood* to value of £53, besides keeping of the 5 Children of said Woodward severall yeares, the Court Judgeth it meet to Order the mouebles to bee to satisfie the said Harwood for his Expences and layeing out as above, and whereas the house and land valued at £60, is now Judgeth worth £200, this Court doth order that the said *Rachell*, the Relict, be allowed to be at hir dispose the sume of £40, and that the payeing the Eldest son a double portion out of the Remainder, & the other 4 Children as they Come to age, be paid by their Mother their single parts of the remainder & make the best of the whole house and lands to hir owne vse and benefitt, the said *Harwood*, or his wife, Giueing sufficient securitie for payment of the Childrens portions as they grow Due, in good Country pay. Allowed, 3 Novr. 1663.

ROBERT TURNER.—The Last Will and Testament of *Robert Turner*, taken as hee spake it, 9<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>mo</sup>: 1664. I giue to my Eldest sonne, *Ephraim Turner*, my new Built house, a part wherof he now Dwelleth in, Reseruing to my Deare wife one roome to herselfe During her life time, either in the new end or the old, at her Owne choyce. Also unto my Sonne, *Ephraim*, my Garden runninge from the House Downe to the Lane, running upon a straight Line home to *Joh. Toppins* Fence. I giue unto my sonne, *John Turner*, all the other part of my now Dwelling house & the Ground below it, Bounded by *Mr Coles* Fence, the other side to bee so left as my sonne *Ephraim* may haue passage by the yeard and garden as they two may agree, by aduice of my Freinds heer-after named. Out of this part of my house Bequeathed to my sonne *John*, my will is, that my sonne *Faireweather*, & my Daughter, shall remaine in the Roomes they now Dwell in, for the time of four yeares next ensuing. To my sonne, *Joseph*, I giue my barne beyond *David Titchburnes* house; also, a parcell of Ground upon the Hill, to be in breadth at the Front [ ] 3 rods and Lye next to my sonne *Johns* Diuision, and to Runne through up to *Mr Houchyès*. Also I Confirme & Bequeathe unto my sonne, *Faireweather*, the house and land upon the Hill Formerlye Deliuered into his possession. I doe adde unto my s<sup>d</sup> sonne, *Faireweather*, a strippe of Ground about 3 Rod in breadth adjoining unto *Mr Lynes*; also my will is, my sonne, *Ephraim*, shall haue a share of Land upon Center hill next my sonne *Faireweather*, to be four Rod Broade at the grout & Runne through with the other Diuisions. Also to my sonne, *John Turner*, a portion of the s<sup>d</sup> land next to my sonne, *Ephraim*, to be three rods Broad Equall with my sonne, *Joseph*. To my Dear wife, I Bequeathe the thirds of all my houses, Lands and moueables, and after Debts & Legacyes paid all the Lands abroade, the thirds to my said wife, whom I make the sole Executrix of this my Last will and testament. I Giue to the Church of Boston, wherof through Mercy I haue so Long remained a member, £20, to be paid in such pay as my Estate produceth; to the New Church, £5; £5 to y<sup>e</sup> Church of Cambridge; £10 to *Mr Stalham*, of Tarling, in Essex; £10 to *Cap<sup>t</sup> Oliuers* Company; £5 to the other three Companyes, to each 50<sup>r</sup>; all which Legacyes I will to be paid out of the rents or sales of my Lands at Centrye hill or Muddy riuer, & to bee paid by my Dear wife, with the aduice & assistance of my Ouerseers, within Foure yeares next insuing the Date heerof, at the Discretion of my wife & Ouerseers, whose assistance,

advice & Counsell to my wife & Children I Earnestly Intreate, whose names Follow:—*Elder James Penn, Thomas Grubb, William Bartholmew.*

Robert Turner.

Test. *John Alcocke.*

24<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1664. Elder James Penn and Thomas Grubb deposed.

An Inventory of the Estate and Goods of Robert Turner, deceased, appraised Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> 1664, by *Edward Fletcher, John Hull.* Amt. £1221.17<sup>s</sup>. Mentions, the Dwelling House and Land thereto belonging, the House Confirmed to Mr Fairweather & Land belonging, the New Frame and all the Land at Centry Hill, the Farme House & Lott at Muddye riuer, & other Land there, Interest in Land & Mineralls at Chelmsford,  $\frac{1}{2}$  part of the Shippe Supplye, &c. *Penelope Turner* deposed to this Inventory of the estate of her late husband, Jan 31<sup>st</sup> 1664.

ELIZABETH HARDER.—1: 4<sup>th</sup>: 1664. I *Elizabeth Harder*, of Braintree, doe make this my last will. God hauing giuen mee only one Daughter, which is my only Childe, I doe giue and bequeath my whole estate, mooueable & Immooueable unto her, her heires & assigns foreuer, excepting such legacyes as are heerafter specified, & doe Constitute & ordain her my sole executrix of this my Last will & Testament, & Doe Intreate my Louing Friends, *William Needham & Samuel Tomson*, of Brantrye, to be my Ouerseers. I giue unto *Elisabeth Saunders*, my Daughters Child, £20, with my Bed I Lye on, with all belonging to it, to bee paid at the age of 18 yeares, or at the day of marriage, and if shee Dye, if my Daughter haue Farther Issue, I giue it unto the next child, & if not, then to Remaine unto my Daughter. I Giue unto *John Kent & Joseph Kent*, 40<sup>s</sup> apiece to bee paid within two yeares after my Decease. I Giue unto *Joshua Kents* three Daughters, 20<sup>s</sup> apiece, to bee paid to them when they are 18 yeares old, or at the Day of Marriage. I Giue unto *Benjamin Thomson*, 40<sup>s</sup>, to bee paid unto him within halfe a year after my Decease. I giue unto *John Day*, £5 to be paid unto him when he is 20 yeares old, upon Condition he Liue with my sonne or Daughter till hee be twenty year Old.

Elisabeth Harder.

Test. *Samuell Bass, John Basse*, who deposed, Oct<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1664.

Inventory of the Estate of *Elizabeth Hardier*, taken Sept<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1664, by *Samuell Basse, Richard Brackett, William Needham.* Amt. £268.11<sup>s</sup>. *Martyn Saunders* deposed, Oct<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1664.

EDWARD POOLE.—22: 6<sup>mo</sup>: 1664. The Last will of *Edward Poole*, of Weymouth, Being sicke, but of perfect memorye. [Debts to be paid.] I giue unto my wife, my dwelling house & the Land adjoining thereunto as long as she doth keepe her selfe a widow, and also the Lott the Towne gaue me, about 8 acres, giuen as aforesaid, and also 2 acres of medow that I Bought of *John Prince*. I giue the aboue said Land, withal the appurtenances therunto Belonging, unto my sonne, *Samuell*. I giue my sonne, *Isaack*, that Lott that was *Weauers*, of 18 acres, & 4 acres of Marsh at Hingham Brook, bought of *Lincoll and Nicholls*. To my sonne, *Joseph*, all my owne great Lott, & that halfe Lott I Bought of *Stephen French*, near the Cedar swompe plaine; to my sonne, *Benjamin*, all my Common Lotts and three acres of fresh Marsh giuen me by the towne near the great Pond; to my sonne, *John*, twenty pounds of my owne goods; to my daughter, *Sarah*, to my sonne *Jacob* [the same].

If any of these three Dye before they bee of age, hee that Lines shall haue it. It is my will that my wife shall be my sole Executrix, & so to haue the use of three Last Childtens portions to Breed them up & when my Wife Doe marry, & my sonne, *Samuell*, Doe Come to possesse my now Dwelling house and Land, as aboue said, then hee shall giue his Mother, at her surrender, twenty pound starling in good Goods or Cattell.

In the presence of <sup>The mark of</sup> × Edward Poole.  
*Edward Bate, Thomas Dyer*, who deposed, 26 Oct<sup>r</sup> 1664.

Inventory of the estate taken Sept<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1664 by the above individuals. The relict\* of Edward Poole deposed Oct<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1664. Mentions in the inventory, dwelling house and land, 8 acres at Rockey Swampe, 18 acres of upland, 4 acres of fresh meadow, 24 acres near y<sup>e</sup> Cedar Swampe playne, 40 acres of Common Lotts and 3 acres of Marshe in y<sup>e</sup> Woods, 2 acres of Medow at the Beauer Dammes, &c.

MARGERY LAUER.—I, *Margery Lauer*, of Dorchester, being weake and ill, yet of perfect memory, make my Last will. As for my temporall estate, my Just debts being paid, and Funerall expences Discharged: For Debts few or none will Charg me with any, and for my Funerall I would haue that Done Liberally & Comly & Decentlye. And for Legacye & Giftes my will is, that *Mr William Tomson* haue 10<sup>s</sup>, to *Mr Richard Mather*, 10<sup>s</sup>, to *John Wiswall*, the youngest of the three, my siluer spoone, to *Daniell Prestons* Children, 5<sup>s</sup> in siluer, ape[ice], to his Wife a new p<sup>r</sup> of Cotton Cardes, to *Jane Gurnet*, 2<sup>s</sup> for a memorandum. To *Mr John Wiswalls* wife a little peice of Gold; 3<sup>s</sup> to *Enoch Wiswalls* wife, & Daughter 20<sup>s</sup>, to *Goodwife Preston* a half Crowne pe[ice], to *Thomas Wiswall*, in Cambridge, 20<sup>s</sup>, to *Mr John Wiswall*, £3. For Legacyes I haue now Done after this, & Buriall Discharged. My Further will is, that if it had beene possible that any [friend] of myne in England Could haue had the Rest I would haue [let] them haue it, but I Looke at that, that that Cannot bee. Therefore I would haue what I haue Disposed equally between *Mr John Wiswall, Thomas Wiswall, Daniell Preston & Enoch Wiswall*. *Daniell Preston, Enoch Wiswall*, Executors.

The 4. of the 6: 64.

Margery Lauer.

The will of Margery Lauer  
 witnessed by *W<sup>m</sup> Chaplen, Mary Chaplen*, who deposed 10 (9) 64.

The Estate was appraised by *John Wiswall* and *Thomas Wiswall*, Aug. 30, 1664. *Daniell Preston* and *Enoch Wiswall* deposed Nov<sup>r</sup> 10th 1664.

JOSHUA KENT.—22. 2. 1664. I, *Joshua Kent*, of Dedham, in the Countye of Suffolke, being of good understandinge and memorye, through the Mercy of God, Make this my Last will. My worldly estate I dispose of as followeth, First, that all my Debts bee paid, and the Remainder of my Estate I Giue unto *Mary*, my Wife, whom I make my sole Executrix.

*Michaell Metcalfe*  
*Peter Woodward*.  
 His R marke.

*Joshua Z* His Marke.  
 Kent.

*Michaell Metcalfe & Peter Woodward* deposed 14 (9<sup>mo</sup>) 1664,  
 before me, Elea: Lusher.

\* Name not given.

This probate was Owned and accepted of by the County Court 17<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>mo</sup> 1664.  
Edw Rawson Recorder.

An Inuentorye of the Estate taken April 22, 1664, by *Michael Metcalfe*, *W<sup>m</sup> Auerye*, *Nathan Aldis*. Am<sup>t</sup> £156.1<sup>s</sup>.6<sup>d</sup>. Mentions house & land at Dedham, land at Wallumunuppuk.

*Mary*, the Relict & executrix, attested to the truth of the Inuentory, upon Oath, Nov<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1664, before Eleazer Lusher.

JOHN CLARKE.—23[?] of Aug. 1664. I, *John Clarke*, senior, of Boston, Chirurgion, Being sicke & weake in Body, but of good & perfect memory, make this my last will. [Debts to be paid.] Vnto my wife, *Martha Clarke*, my Dwelling house, with the Land, Wharfe and appurtenances therunto Belonging, lying in Boston, with the houshold stuffe and Furniture in euery p<sup>t</sup>icular roome therof as it is Furnished at my Decease (with my owne goods) the said house [&c.] to be unto her & her proper use During the time she shall remaine unmarried. In Case my said Wife be married againe, then my will is: shee shall surrender to my sonne, *John Clarke*, the said House [&c.] at or before the Day of her Marriage. My will is, that my s<sup>d</sup> sonne, *John Clarke*, shall pay unto his Mother, my now wife, the ualue of the one third part of the ualue of the said House, land, wharfe, houshold stuffe & furniture aforesaid, the said one third part of the ualue of the premisses my wife to enjoy during her life, and after her decease, the s<sup>d</sup> part to be repaid by her Executors and Administrators unto my said sonne, *John*, and to my Daughter, *Jemina Drew*, and the Longest Liuer of them. I giue unto my sonne, *John*, [all the property aforesaid] and to y<sup>e</sup> Heires male of his Body Lawfully Begotten, to his & their use from y<sup>e</sup> Day of the Marriage of my now wife, or from the Day of her Death, w<sup>ch</sup> shall first happen. In Case my s<sup>d</sup> sonne haue no Issue Male, but Daughter or Daughters, then my will is, that my Daughter, *Jemina Drew*, her Children, *John* and *Elisabeth*, shall haue one third part of the ualue of my estate aforesaid, & my sonne, *John*, his Daughter & Daughters and the Longest Liuer of them the Other two third parts. I giue unto my wife that Debt which is Due unto mee from Captain *Thomas Lake*, of Boston. I acquit unto my sonne, *John Clarke*, all manner of Debt or Debts, which he is indebted unto mee, so as that my Executrix, nor any under her, may make any Claim or Demand whatsoever for any thing by him from me had before the Day of the Date heerof. I giue unto my said sonne, *John Clarke*, the one third part of my stock of Horses, Mares & Colts, both in this Colony of the Massachusetts & in Plimouth Colonye. The other two thirds to the use and propriety of my said Daughter, *Jemina Drew*, & her Children before named. I giue unto my sonne, *John Clarke*, all that Debt that shall Justly appear to be Due to me from [ ] *Boington*, of Rowley, in New England, by Bond, Mortgage, or otherwise howsoever. Unto my sonne, *J<sup>n</sup> Clarke*, that Debt which is Due unto mee from the Execut<sup>rs</sup> & Administrat<sup>rs</sup> of the Deceased *Major Anthony [Humphery] Autherton*, of Dorchester; unto my sonne, *John*, all my Books, Instruments & Materialls, whatsoever I haue at the time of my Decease, belonging to the arts of Physicke & Chirurgery. Prouided that in Case my sonne, *John Clarke*, be married & Doe Dye without Issue, that then my will is, that his widow shall enjoy the s<sup>d</sup> Dwelling house & Land, wharfe with the appurtenances together with the Implements of houshold stuffe

& Furniture, in such roome as aforesaid During her Widowhood, & in case she be married againe, or die in her widowhood, which of them shall first happen. That then my will & meaning is, that that estate mentioned in this prouiso the one third part thereof shall bee unto my said Daughter, *Jeminah Drew*, for her Life, and the other two third parts shall be unto her Children before named. And after their Mothers Decease then y<sup>e</sup> said Children & the Longest Liuer of them to Enjoy the whole. I ordain *Martha*, my wife, sole Executrix, & as for ouerseers I Leave her to her Liberty to make choice & use of such p<sup>r</sup>sons as she shall Judge most able to Councel her. John Clark.

In the presence of  
*John Search, Daniel Turell, William Pearse* ser.

Daniell Turell & W<sup>m</sup> Pearse deposed Nov 23<sup>d</sup> 1664.

The Goods & Chattells of *Mr John Clarke*, of Boston, Deceased, appraised p<sup>r</sup> *Mr John Wiswall & Mr Amos Richardson*, Jan. 24<sup>th</sup> 1664. Amt. £1295.6<sup>s</sup>. *Elizabeth Clarke* deposed Feb. 3, 1664 to this Inventory of her Late Husband, *Mr John Clarke* His Estate. Mentions in the inventory 3 Stoues,\* valued at £3.

(To be Continued.)

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#### HALL FAMILY.

[The Hall Family, printed in Brooks's History of Medford, and afterwards reprinted in a pamphlet of 12 pages, contains several errors in relation to the different *Stephens* Hall, which I would correct, on the authority of Mr. T. B. Wyman, Jr. and the "Willard Genealogy." The figures in brackets refer to the printed genealogy.—w. h. w.]

[2] John Hall of Concord had a son Stephen [13] and his brother Stephen Hall [4] of Concord, Stow, and finally in 1699 of Queensbacke, [Quinebaug?] Conn. had also a son Stephen (not in the genealogy, but should be [19 $\frac{1}{2}$ ]). On page 4 of the pamphlet [2-13] should be [19 $\frac{1}{2}$ ]. And on page 5 [13-39] should be [2-13]. So much for corrections;—I will now give a clear pedigree of these Stephens as they should be.

Stephen, son of Stephen and Ruth (Davis) Hall, of Concord, was of Charlestown, m. 1st, Grace, daughter of Thomas and Grace Willis, who d. Nov. 19, 1721; 2d, Martha Hill, and 3d, Anne, widow of Joseph Newell. He d. Nov. 7, 1749, aged 82.

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\* In the Massachusetts Records, vol. iii. p. 283, vol. iv. part 1, p. 104 (printed volumes), under date of October 19th, 1652, is the following vote on the subject of "Fireworks to save fuel:"—

"Mr Clarke[s] invention"—"Mr Clarkes monopolie." "It is ordered by this Courte, that no person shall for the space of three yeeres next ensuing, make vse of Mr John Clarkes invention for saving of fire wood and warming of roomes with little cost and charges, by which meanes great bennefitt is like to be to the countie, especially to these populous places; and if any family or other person doe, by the consent and direction of the said Mr John Clarke, or w<sup>th</sup>out, improve or vse the said experiment, they shall pay tenn shillings to the said Mr Clarke, for which the said Mr. Clarke may sue or implead any person before any comissioner for the same, as the cawse shall require."—Oct. 19, 1652.

In 1656, the above grant, having by limitation expired, the General Court confirmed the order to Mr. Clarke "for the terme of his life."—*Records*, vol. iii. p. 401, vol. iv. part 1, p. 260.

His mother, Ruth Davis, was daughter of Capt. Dolor Davis of Barnstable, by his wife, Margery Willard, sister of the famous Simon Willard. Hence came the name of one of Stephen Hall's children. He had:—

STEPHEN, b. Nov. 5, 1693.

Grace, b. June 17, 1697; m. Isaac Parker, May 21, 1715.

Esther, b. Dec. 27, 1700; m. Peter Eades, Dec. 18, 1729.

Willard.

Josiah, b. May 12, 1705; d. May 20, 1706.

Ruth, b. ——— 1708; m. 1st, John Weber, July 8, 1725; 2d, T. Symmes, Dec. 11, 1735.

STEPHEN, son of the last, m. 1st, Ann Boylston, 1719; and 2d, Elizabeth Sanders, in Boston, April 27, 1736. His will was proved March 19, 1773, and his widow's May 20, 1775.

Lieutenant Stephen Hall, son of John, m. 1st, Elizabeth ———, who d. May 14, 1716, aged 42; and 2d, Elizabeth ———, who d. Feb. 3, 1764, aged 83. He d. Sept. 3, 1755, aged 85. His children were:—

Mary, b. April 17, 1719; m. Francis Whitmore.

Stephen, b. Aug. 10, 1721.

Sarah, b. Oct. 14, 1724; d. Aug. 30, 1724.

Elizabeth, b. Dec. 19, 1725; d. Sept. 9, 1749.

His will, dated July 26, 1750, mentions wife Elizabeth, son Stephen, daughter Mary and her heirs; which proves that our record is correct as to the surviving issue. I have no hesitation in claiming this Mary as the wife of Francis Whitmore, as he m. a Mary Hall, Jan. 1, 1739, who d. Oct. 20, 1791, aged 72.\*

There was no other Mary Hall, born in Medford or Charlestown about 1719, and the exact correspondence of the year makes the identity indisputable.

It is also worth while to notice the marriages in this family. Stephen Hall m. Grace Willis, and his cousin Percival Hall m. Jane Willis, both daughters of Thomas and Grace Willis; Stephen's daughter m. Isaac Parker, and his niece Mary Willis m. Benj. Parker. We see then that Percival Hall had a brother Stephen Hall, and a brother-in-law Stephen (commonly called a brother in old documents,) a son, Stephen, and two nephews, Stephens, and as other branches of the same family also had Stephens, the whole matter becomes a most intricate genealogical puzzle, which may be my excuse for former errors and present anxiety for correction.

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JACOB BIRD.—Saturday night, the 27th ult, Mr. *Jacob Bird*, of Dorchester, being belated before he left the Town, in going home miss'd his Way, and was found froze to Death last Monday morning.—*Boston Gazette*, Monday, Jan. 5, 1767.

The same paper states:—It was the "coldest weather known for many years."

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\* This age of his wife was erroneously printed in the History of Medford as 79 which caused me much trouble in identifying the person meant. I have, however examined the diary of her eldest son, and find her age recorded as above.

## THE BELKNAP FAMILY.

[By W. E. WARREN.]

HAVING undertaken, at the request of my aged and honored mother-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Birdsall of this place, (a daughter of Major Isaac Belknap of Revolutionary memory, and grand-daughter, on the side of her mother, of Col. Briggs Alden of Duxbury, Mass.,) to make some inquiries respecting her ancestors who lived in Massachusetts, I have recently visited Boston, Woburn, Charlestown, &c., for that purpose. In comparing the minutes made of the results of my investigations, with the Note contained in Vol. VI., page 208 of your valuable Historical and Genealogical Register, there appears to be a discrepancy between us. According to my memoranda, JOSEPH BELKNAP, the first of the name who settled in Boston, had three wives; the first, named Ruth —; the second, Lydia —; and the third, Hannah Meekins, dau. of Thomas Meekings (or *Meekins*) of Hatfield or Braintree. The names of his children were as follows:—

By first wife, Ruth: *Joseph*,<sup>2</sup> b. Jan. 26, 1658; *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> b. Sept. 25, 1660, m. — Grafton; *Nathaniel*,<sup>2</sup> b. Aug. 13, 1663; *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> b. July 1, 1665, m. — Pattason.

By second wife, Lydia: *Ruth*,<sup>2</sup> b. Nov. 27, 1668.

By third wife, Hannah: *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup> b. June 29, 1670; *John*,<sup>2</sup> b. June 1, 1672; *Hannah*,<sup>2</sup> b. June 8, 1673; *Ruth*,<sup>2</sup> b. March 17, 1676–7; *Abigail*,<sup>2</sup> b. June 27, 1678–9; *Abraham*,<sup>2</sup> b. April 26, 1681; *Samuel*,<sup>2</sup> uncertain; named in his father's will.

Joseph<sup>1</sup> Belknap, senior, died in Boston in 1712, aged 82, and was buried in the old burying ground adjoining the King's Chapel. His will, dated Nov. 29, 1710, was proved Dec. 5, 1712, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Vol. 18, pp. 15 and 16. His sons, Joseph and Samuel Belknap were the executors named, with whom, John Cole, writing master, and Deacon John Marion were joined, "to be helpful in settling the estate."

II. JOSEPH<sup>2</sup> BELKNAP, b. Jan. 26, 1658, m. first, Deborah Fitch, dau. of Jeremiah Fitch of Boston. Their children were: 1. *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 24, 1684, d. Dec. 9, 1684; 2. *Joseph*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 18, 1685, d. Feb. 12, 1714; 3. *Jeremiah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Jan. 1, 1686, m. Sarah Fosdick.

Mrs. Deborah, wife of Joseph Belknap, died April 20, 1687, aged 22.

He m. second, Abigail Buttolph, April 1, 1690, and had by her:—

*Thomas*,<sup>3</sup> b. Jan. 24, 1690, d. March 6, 1695, [grave-stone;] *Abigail*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 29, 1691, m. John Man; *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 15, 1694, m. John Homer; *Nicholas*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 15, 1695; *Buttolph*,<sup>3</sup> b. Dec. 29, 1697; *Nathaniel*,<sup>3</sup> b. Dec. 18, 1699; *Ruth*,<sup>3</sup> b. March 2, 1702, d. June 2, 1704, [grave-stone;] *Elizabeth*,<sup>3</sup> b. April 13, 1708, m. Benj. Russell; *Lydia*,<sup>3</sup> b. Jan. 17, 1709, m. David Cutler; *Abraham*,<sup>3</sup> uncertain; mentioned in his mother's will.

Joseph Belknap died March 30, 1716, aged 58, and was buried in the burying-ground near the common. He died of an apoplectic fit, as he was reading a newspaper in a coffee-house. His will bears date Dec. 2, 1715, and was proved June 13, 1716. In it mention is made of house and land in Boston, corn-mill and fulling-mill in Roxbury. His wife Abigail to have the use of the estate, the same to be divided equally after her decease, to his children. Mrs. Abigail Belknap, widow of Joseph, died June 9, 1734. Her will was made March 2, 1729, and proved June 18, 1734.

III. JEREMIAH<sup>3</sup> BELKNAP, b. Jan. 1, 1686, m. by Rev. Ebenezer Pemberton, Nov. 3, 1709, to Sarah Fosdick. He d. in 1751, aged 65 years. Their children were: 1. *Deborah*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 31, 1711, m. Samuel Webb; 2. *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 20, 1713, m. Joseph Edwards; 3. *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 9, 1715; 4. *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 12, 1716-1717, m. Sarah Byles; 5. *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 19, 1719, m. Mary Rand; 6. *Jeremiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 10, 1720; 7. *Rebecca*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 18, 1722; 8. *Elizabeth*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 12, 1725, m. Thos. Jackson; 9. *Abigail*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 5, 1727.

IV. JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> BELKNAP, b. Feb. 12, 1716-17, m. Sarah Byles, July 31, 1741, and had the following children: 1. *Jeremiah*,<sup>5</sup> b. June 4, 1744, m. Ruth Eliot; 2. *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> b. Sept. 1, 1747; 3. *Abigail*,<sup>5</sup> b. Sept. 1, 1750, and perhaps others. Records of later date not examined.

Your Note, above referred to, states that *Jeremiah* was a son of the first Joseph, who d. in 1712, aged 82, which is not correct, he being a grandson of his. Another error, though not important, appears in the statement that Joseph, son of Jeremiah, b. Feb. 12, 1717, was the oldest of 9 children, he being the fourth child.

I add from my minutes some particulars respecting other members of the family, and will be glad to receive such information as will enable me to prepare a full genealogy of all the branches. The tradition here is, that there were originally, "three brothers who came from Lancashire, England, about the year 1625, and settled in Boston," but I do not put much confidence in such traditions.

V. THOMAS<sup>2</sup> BELKNAP, b. June 29, 1670, glover, m. Jane Cheney, March 6, 1693-4, prob. dau. of Thomas Cheney of Cambridge. Children: *Thomas*,<sup>3</sup> b. —, m. Sarah Hill; *Jane*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 4, 1699, m. Timothy Winn; *Benjamin*,<sup>3</sup> b. May 3, 1702, m. Hannah Richardson; *Hannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. May 18, 1704; *Samuel*,<sup>3</sup> b. May 24, 1707, m. Lydia Stearns; —, a daughter, born in 1709, d. Oct. 26, 1712; and probably *Joseph*,<sup>3</sup> who married Margaret Russell of Watertown, April 9, 1734.

Thomas Belknap of Cambridge, glover, bought of David Stowell and Robert Murdock, June 29, 1698, land situate in Woburn, at a place called Forty "Pound Meadow." Midd. Reg. of Deeds, Vol. 12, p. 256. See also Vol. 13, p. 471, and Vol. 15, p. 1, &c. He d. at Woburn, Oct. 15, 1755, (as stated in a letter from his grandson William, son of Samuel, dated Woburn, March 31, 1756.)

VI. SAMUEL<sup>3</sup> BELKNAP, b. May 24, 1707, m. Lydia Stearns, dau. of Isaac and Mary Stearns of Billerica. Their children were: 1. *William*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 27, 1730, m. Hannah Flagg; 2. *Ruth*,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 11, 1731, d. June 27, 1734, [grave-stone;] 3. *Isaac*,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 14, 1733; 4. *Samuel*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 18, 1735; 5. *Lydia*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 28, 1736-7; 6. *Abel*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 13, 1738-9; 7. *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 9, 1739-40; 8. *Ruth*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 14, 1742; 9. *David*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 14, 1743-4; 10. *Abigail*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 17, 1745; 11. *Jonathan*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 7, 1748; 12. *Olive*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 5, 1751.

Samuel Belknap of Woburn, gentleman, sold to Gershom Flagg his real estate in Woburn, land in Wilmington, all his stock, tools, household goods, &c. Deed dated Dec. 10, 1751. (Midd. Reg. of Deeds, Vol. 50, p. 421.) About that time he removed to Newburgh, N. Y., where he settled, with several of his children. He d. Jan. 1, 1771.

VII. ISAAC<sup>4</sup> BELKNAP, b. at Woburn, Dec. 14, 1733, m. Bridget Richardson, dau. of Stephen Richardson of Woburn, Jan. 1759, and had: 1. *Bridget*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 26, 1759, d. July 27, 1768; 2. *Isaac*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 3, 1761; 3. *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 4, 1763, m. Derick Amerman; 4. *Elizabeth*,<sup>5</sup>

b. April 26, 1765, m. John Warren; 5. *Olive*,<sup>s</sup> b. March 26, 1767, d. June 5, 1768; 6. *Bridget*,<sup>s</sup> b. Sept. 18, 1768, m. Leonard Carpenter; 7. *Richardson*,<sup>s</sup> b. July 26, 1770, d. July 26, 1770; 8. *Abel*,<sup>s</sup> b. Oct. 14, 1772, d. June, 1773; 9. *William*,<sup>s</sup> b. May 27, 1774, d. Sept. 15, 1774; 10. *Oline*,<sup>s</sup> b. July 29, 1777, d. Aug. 2, 1777.

Mrs. Bridget Belknap, wife of Isaac Belknap, d. Aug. 8, 1777, and he m. secondly, Mrs. Deborah (Alden) Coffin, Sept. 10, 1778, and by her had: 11. *Amelia*,<sup>s</sup> b. June 27 1779, m. Charles Birdsall; 12. *Alden*,<sup>s</sup> b. March 17, 1781; 13. *Briggs*,<sup>s</sup> b. July 11, 1783; 14. *Judah*,<sup>s</sup> b. Oct. 26, 1785; 15. *Lydia*,<sup>s</sup> b. Feb. 1788, unmarried; 16. *Deborah*,<sup>s</sup> b. Dec. 14, 1792, m. Seth Brooks.

Mrs. Deborah Belknap d. at Newburgh, March 7, 1793. He d. April 29, 1815.

If agreeable to you, I may hereafter send you some further account of this family, which is quite numerous in this country, and comprises some of our best citizens.

The late Gen. William G. Belknap, of the United States Army, was a grandson of Samuel, who was born October 18, 1735.

*Newburgh, N. Y., August 19, 1858.*

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EXTRACTS FROM THE PROPRIETORS' RECORDS OF EAST HADDAM, CT.

[Copied by D. WILLIAMS PATTERSON, of West Winsted, Ct., Feb. 21, 1857, from Book I.]

June 2<sup>d</sup> 1688 machamoodus meadows diuision

	estat		estat
1 Joseph Arnold	076	17 mr Noyce	150
2 John Bate for Jons	083-12	18 Gilbert for Shal <sup>r</sup>	053: 10
3 John parence	043	19 Gorge gats [Gates]	109-19
4 m <sup>r</sup> gilbert for bats [Bates]	205	20 mr Chapman [for] Corbe	100
5 Thomas Clark	269	21 Braner for luxford	029
6 Richard wakly	090: 15	22 Braner for Tho Smith	035
7 John Baly	105	23 Jams wells	084: 10
8 ackle for piper	100	24 Thomas Brooks	100
9 dannel Braner s <sup>r</sup>	076: 10	25 garade Spenser	219: 16
10 John Bate for web	25	26 dannel Cone	074
11 m <sup>r</sup> lynds for Stan <sup>rd</sup>	027	27 Blacklech for Vent <sup>rs</sup>	
12 mr Rollo	100	[Ventres]	105::
13 John wiat	100	four Shilins	
14 Will Spenser for <sup>ls</sup> [Ack- ley]	100	28 mr Noyes for dibel	100
15 John Spenser	081-10	29 parsonage	150
16 Blachford	150	30 Gilbert for hener <sup>son</sup>	100
		31 mr Noyce for Smith	177

At A meeting of the propriators of the lands one the east side the grat Riuer in haddom being Legally warned nouember y<sup>e</sup> seventh 1709, then the propriators by uote &c :

At the same meeting by ajurnment it was uoted that whereas their was A Committe chosen to mesur and Renew the bounds of the first diuision

of meadow land one the east side the grate Riuer in haddom agreed upon and A draft draun in the year 1688 and to lay it out by that draft and whareas that diuision did not Comprehend all the meddows thay ware to lay out the Rest in A second diuision acording to and by the old draft aboue mentioned, and the s<sup>d</sup> Committe haue done the s<sup>d</sup> work and brought in their Return to this meeting and the propriators doe aproue and except of the same and that euery propriator that hath any lot or part of a lot hath liberty forth with to enter or Record their lots or part of lots in the Towne ReCords

[This list is that of the second division of lands in the town, and is, undoubtedly, the same as the first division, which does not appear on record.—D. W. P.]

The estate of the first propriators in machamoodus

Joseph Arnold	076	mr noyce	150
John Bate for Jones	083-12	Gilbert for Shailer	153-10
John Parenc	043	Gorge Gates	109-19
mr gilbert for m <sup>r</sup> Bate	205	mr Chapman for corbe	100
Thomas Clarke	269-8	Daniell Brainard for luxford	029
Richard wakly	090-15	branerd for Tho: Smith	035
John Baille	105	Jams wells	084-10
ackle for piper	100	Thomas Brooks	100
Daniell Brainerd	076-10	Garade Spencer	219-16
John Bate for weeb	025	daniell Cone	074
m <sup>r</sup> lyns for Stanard	027	blackleg for Ventrus	105-4
m <sup>r</sup> Rollo	100	m <sup>r</sup> noyce for dibell	100
John Wiet	100	parsonage	150
William Spencer for ackle	100	Gilbert for henerson	100
John Spencer	081-10	m <sup>r</sup> noyce for Smith	177
Blachford	150		

At a propriators meeting in haddom east side aprill 22 : 1717

That whear as thear was formerly a grant and draft for a first and second diuision with conuenient highways yet in as much as thear is no mention made of what quantity of land should be layd out to the proportion of an hundred pound Right and nothing of each mans lott upon record by which neglect thear arises considerable demurr and controurcy among us and for as much as according to what light can be gained the first diuision was layd out sixty acres to y<sup>e</sup> proportion of an hundred pounds estate and the second diuision to the proportion of sixty three acres or thear abouts to the hundred pounds estate ; to put an ende to s<sup>d</sup> controuercye we y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> propriators haue agreed by uote that the first and second diuision shall stande according to y<sup>e</sup> originall draft in y<sup>e</sup> seuerall allotments the first diuision att sixty acres and the second diuision att sixty three acres or there abouts in proportion to the hundred pounds estate and that euery one concerned in the first and second diuision may caus an entry or Record to be made of euery mans allotment to the originall propriators.

## MILITARY DEFENCES IN HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, 1743-4.

[From the originals in the possession of CHARLES STODDARD, Esq. of Boston. Copied and communicated by SAMUEL BURNHAM.]

In the House of Representatives, Nov. 11<sup>th</sup>, 1743.

WHEREAS it appears necessary, from the apprehensions this House have of a speedy Rupture between the Crowns of Great Britain and France, that the Inland Frontiers in this province be put into a better posture of defence—THEREFORE,

VOTED, That the following sums be and hereby are granted to be paid out of the Publick Treasury, to be laid out in some of the settlements in the County of Hampshire, viz<sup>t</sup>: to Fall Town, Colerain, Blanford, Stockbridge, Sheffield and upper Housatunnock, one hundred pounds each; and to new Hampton, sixty-six pounds, thirteen shillings, and four pence. All which sums shall be taken out of the seven Thousand pounds appropriation Provided in the supply Bill now before this Court, and shall be paid into the hands of mess<sup>rs</sup> Thomas Ingersole, John Leonard and Thomas Jones, with such as the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Board shall Joyn, as a Committee fully authorized and Impowered to receive the same, and (first taking the Direction of the Captain-General) to lay out, in the most prudent manner, in Erecting in each of the before-named settlements, for their security during the War, a Garrison or Garrisons of Stockades or of Square Timber, round some dwelling-house or houses, or otherwise, as will be most for the security and Defence of the whole Inhabitants of each place—the Committee, as near as may be, to proportion the Expence to the sums hereby granted, and the overplus, if any be, to be returned into the province Treasury; the Committee to be accountable, and to produce Vouchers that they have paid for the Charge of said Fortifications (as well for materials as to the Workmen Employed) in Bills of Credit.

PROVIDED, nevertheless, that if the apprehensions of War be over before the money be laid out, what Remains shall be returned into the Treasury, there to ly for the further Order of this Court.

Sent up for Concurrence.

J. Cushing, Spk<sup>r</sup>.

In Council, Novem. 11<sup>th</sup>, 1743. Read and Concurred, and John Stoddard and Oliver Partridge, Esq<sup>rs</sup> are Joyned in the Affair.

J. Willard, Secy.

Consented to.

W. Shirley.

Copy examined p<sup>r</sup> J. Willard, Secy.

By His Excellency, William Shirley, Esq<sup>r</sup> Captain-General and Governour-in-Chief in and over His Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England:—

Forasmuch as the General Assembly of this Province have made Provision for defraying the Charge of Erecting places of Strength in divers Towns and Settlements within the County of Hampshire for the Security of the Inhabitants thereof in case of a War,

I do therefore hereby authorize and direct you (or the major part of you) forthwith to repair to the County of Hampshire, and to take effectual Care that a Garrison or Garrisons be Erected in each of the Towns and Settlements following, viz: The Place called Fall Town, The Place

called Colerain, The Towns of Blandford, Stockbridge & Sheffield, The place called upper Housatounock, The place called New Hampton.

And the Charge of Fortifying the Several places aforesaid You must proportion according to the Several Sums allowed by the General Court for Fortifying each of the places aforesaid, and be sure not to exceed those Sums, but take Care that they be laid out with all prudence and Frugality. The Several Garrisons or Fortifications you may judge necessary to be Erected in those places must be Built either of Stockadoes or Square Timber, as you shall apprehend will be most Suitable for Defence. The particular places in said Settlements for Erecting these Works must be such as will best accommodate the whole Body of the Inhabitants in those Settlements; and so far as that end may be attained, I direct You to Erect these Works in such a Situation as may Cover any other of His Majesty's Subjects Settled in the exposed parts of the Frontiers within this District, & that they may be placed at such a distance from one another as may be most Convenient for the Reception & accommodation of such Scouts as may from time to time be employed in ranging the Woods, & of such Forces as in Case of War may be sent out for the annoyance of the Enemy in any of their Settlements. And as you are to State the particular places for Erecting these Works, either for Fortifying One or more Houses in each Garrison, or otherwise, as You shall judge most expedient, so you must take Care to Purchase the proper materials, and agree with the Workmen in the best and Cheapest manner, and take Receipts for every particular Sum you lay out in this Service, so Saving such small Expenses as will Occur, which, in the nature of the thing, will not demand such a proof; and, when the affair is Completed, Report to me your proceedings herein, & render an acco<sup>t</sup> of the money laid out in the Service, with the Vouchers thereof.

Given under my hand, at Boston, the Thirtieth Day of November, 1743, In the seventeenth Year of His Majesty's Reign.

W. Shirley.

To John Stoddard & Oliver Partridge, Esq<sup>rs</sup>.  
& Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Ingersol, John Lonard &  
Thomas Jones.

[To Col. John Stoddard.]

Sir,—I received your Letter of the 2<sup>d</sup> Instant, and observe what you have mentioned respecting the Tracks which have been discovered near Number Four, and of your Suspicion of an Enemy lurking about that Place, & of your detaining the Soldiers raised for the Expedition for the Defence of the Inhabitants on that Frontier. But upon advising with the Council, who are in opinion with me in this matter, I think it necessary that you should send what Soldiers you can raise for the Expedition to Boston without delay; And that what Number of Soldiers you shall judge necessary for the Protection of the Inhabitants, upon this or any other Emergency, I hereby desire and empower You to raise them in your Regiment, & order them on such Service, Giving me Advice without Delay of your Proceedings in this Affair.

I am, Sir, your assured friend & Servant,

W. Shirley.

Boston, March 4, 1744.

P. S. I have sent you, by Col<sup>o</sup> Dwight, £187.10s. as advanc'd Wages for Miller's, Huston's & Pomroy's Comp<sup>s</sup>, and £50 as Bounty money for Pomroy's Company.

## ANCIENT BURIAL-GROUND AT STONINGTON, CONN.

[By J. D. CHAMPLIN, Jr. of Stonington.]

THIS ancient burial-ground is situated about two and a half miles from the present village of Stonington, and about midway between that place and the town of Westerly, R. I. It is located upon a sloping hill, on the east side of Wickutequock Cove, and hard by the spot where William Chesebrough, the first pioneer in this town, erected his dwelling. It is of peculiar interest to the antiquarian, having been in existence more than two centuries. Tradition says that here repose the remains of most of the fathers of the settlement; that here William Chesebrough, Walter Palmer and Thomas Stanton found their last resting-place. But no monumental inscriptions mark their graves, and we know not where they lie. Tradition tells us, that this ground was consecrated by receiving the remains of one of the sons of William Chesebrough, who cut himself so severely with a scythe, while mowing, that he bled to death. Here, also, were laid to rest the Rev. James Noyes, Thompson, Hallam, Breed, Thomas Miner, his son, Deacon Manasseh Miner, and many others of the ancient worthies of Stonington. We will commence with the grave of Thomas Miner, as it bears the oldest inscription of any in the yard. It is a long, unhewn slab of native granite, half imbedded in the earth, and roughly inscribed:—

HERE LYES THE BODY OF LIVTENANT  
THOMAS MINER AGED 83 DEPARTED  
1690

The name is found, both on record and on tomb-stones, spelled indifferently—as Minor and Miner—but his autograph was Minor. He was the tenth in descent from Henry Minor of Somersetshire, Eng., who died in 1359, and to whom King Edward granted a coat of arms for loyal service.

Lieutenant Thomas Miner was one of the leading men in the settlement of both New London and Stonington. He married Grace, daughter of Walter and Rebecca Palmer, and had children—John, Thomas, Clement, Manasseh, Ephraim, Joseph, Judah, Samuel, Ann, Marie, Eunice, Elizabeth and Hannah. To Manasseh belongs the honor of being the first white male child born in New London. Lieutenant Thomas Miner died Oct. 23d, 1690, and his wife Grace the same year.

A large table stone, with the sculptured arms of Miner at the head, marks the grave of Deacon Manasseh Miner.

Here lieth the body of  
Deacon Manasseh Miner  
Who died April 29<sup>th</sup> 1728  
in ye 82<sup>nd</sup> year of  
his age.

Another large table stone, with arms at head, is—

IN MEMORY  
of Deacon Thomas Miner.  
died April ye 9<sup>th</sup> 1739 In  
the 56 year of his age.

Here lieth  
Ephraim ye  
Son of Thomas  
& Hannah Miner  
Born Feb<sup>7</sup> ye 25<sup>th</sup>  
172 $\frac{3}{4}$  aged  
12 howers.

Here Lyeth  
the body of  
LYDE MINOR  
Who departed  
August ye 12  
1720 in ye 70  
YEAR OF Her  
age.

The tombstone of Mr. John Breed is a large upright slab of blue slate stone, the inscription being as clear and distinct as it was the day it was cut. It is as follows:—

In Memory of a pious pair  
This carved stone is erected here  
viz. of Mr. JOHN BREED & his wife  
MERCY who lived together in y<sup>e</sup>  
marriage state in a most religious manner  
about 64 years & then dec<sup>d</sup> leaving  
a numerous offspring, he in y<sup>e</sup> year  
1751 about 90 years of age & she in  
ye year 1752 about 83. erected in y<sup>e</sup>  
year 1772. 6 of their Children then  
living.

Behold th' Righteous live long on earth  
And in old age resign their Breath  
They & their Offspring here are blest  
When don with life they go to rest.

Mr. Breed was dismissed from the church at Lynn, Mass., and became a member of the church at Stonington, then under the pastoral charge of the Rev. James Noyes. He married Mercy, daughter of Gershem and Ann Palmer, June 8th, 1690.

An upright brown stone slab, near the entrance of the yard, marks the grave of Samuel Yeomans—

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup>  
Body of M<sup>r</sup>  
Sam<sup>l</sup> Yeomans  
who died June  
y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1753 In  
y<sup>e</sup> 65<sup>th</sup> Year of  
his Age.

At the northern extremity of the enclosure, are the graves of the Chesebrough family; among them, those of Elihu Chesebrough and his wife Hannah. He was the only child of Elisha Chesebrough, son of the

first William, and of Deborah, daughter of Walter Palmer. He married Hannah, daughter of Manasseh Miner, July 4, 1698.

In Memory  
of Mr. Elihu  
Chesebrough  
who died June  
y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1750  
in y<sup>e</sup> 82<sup>nd</sup> year  
of his age.

In Memory of  
Mrs. Hannah  
Wife to Mr. Eli  
hu Chesebrough  
who died Aug<sup>st</sup>  
22<sup>nd</sup> 1751 in  
ye 73<sup>rd</sup> year  
of her age.

The grave of Nathaniel Chesebrough is covered with a large table slab, with the following inscription :—

Here  
Lyeth Interred the Body  
Of Nathaniel Chesebrough  
Esqr. died April ye 8<sup>th</sup> 1732  
In y<sup>e</sup> 66<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

He was the son of Nathaniel Chesebrough, son of the first William, and of Hannah, daughter of Col. George Denison by his first wife, Bridget Thompson.

A large table stone, with arms at top, marks the resting place of David Chesebrough—

In Memory of  
DAVID CHESEBROUGH Esqr  
of Newport Rhode Island  
Who was born at Stonington  
Educated in Boston  
For many Years an eminent Merchant  
In Newport,  
Where he settled & liv'd till 1776,  
When driven off thence by the Enemy,  
He sat down on his Estate  
In Stonington in Connecticut  
Where he dy'd Feb'y 27<sup>th</sup> 1782 at 80  
He was for many Years a Member  
Of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Congregational Church  
In Newport  
Of Exemplary Piety & Virtue.

A large table slab, with arms at top, is erected—

In Memory of  
Mrs. MARGARET CHESEBROUGH  
Wife of Daniel Chesebrough, Esqr  
Who departed this life March 27<sup>th</sup> 1782  
Aged 62  
Thou tender Mother and thou best of friends  
Farewell.

We next come to that portion of the ground where repose the remains of the descendants of Thomas Stanton, the famous Indian interpreter in the early days of the Colony. We give below the inscriptions from the

tombstones of two of his sons. The stones themselves are plain upright slabs of brown stone, standing near each other, in the northeast portion of the yard. Robert Stanton was with Col. George Denison, in the expedition in which he captured Canonchet, the Narragansett chief, and is mentioned by Hubbard in his Indian wars. Thomas was probably the eldest child of the first Thomas. Their mother was Ann, daughter of Thomas and Dorothy Lord.

Here lyeth  
The Body of  
Robert Stanton  
Gen<sup>l</sup> who dyed  
Octo y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1724  
in y<sup>e</sup> 71<sup>st</sup> year  
of his age.

Here lyeth  
The Body of  
Thomas Stanto<sup>n</sup>  
Gent. dyed  
April the 11<sup>th</sup>  
1718 in ye 80<sup>th</sup>  
year of his age.

Here lyeth the Body  
Of Sarah Daughter of  
Cap<sup>tn</sup> Thomas Gardner  
Of Brookline And  
former wife of Samu<sup>l</sup>  
Stanton, Who dyed  
Novemb<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 11: 1716:  
in y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> year of  
her age.

Hard by stands a slab of brown stone, marking the resting place of Col. Joseph Champlin :—

In Memory of  
Col. Joseph Champlin  
who died  
Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1792  
in the 84<sup>th</sup> year  
of his age.

Who died in a full assurance  
of a glorious resurrection  
of the just.

Col. Champlin was of the fourth generation of his name in this country. He was the second son of Capt. Christopher Champlin and of Elizabeth, daughter of George Denison, Jr. and Mercy Gorham. He was a man of great integrity and piety, and much beloved in his adopted town. He was born in Westerly, R. I., Aug. 4th, 1709.

IN MEMORY of  
Johnathan y<sup>e</sup> son of  
Capt. John Brown  
& Dorothy his Wife  
died Decem<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 14  
1750 aged 19 years.

Behold & See as you Pass by  
As you are now so once was I  
As I am now so you must be  
Prepare for Death & follow me.

A large table slab of brown stone covers the remains of the Rev. James Noyes. He was the first minister of Stonington, and was the son of the

Rev. James Noyes of Newbury, Mass. He married, Sept. 11, 1674, Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Stanton, and had children—Dorothy, James, Thomas, John, Anna, Joseph and Moses.

The arms of the Noyes family are sculptured at the foot of the stone, and the inscription is as follows:—

In Expectation  
of A joyful Resurrection  
to Eternal Life  
Here Lyeth Interred y<sup>e</sup> Body  
of the Rev'd Mr. James Noyes  
Aged 80 years  
Who after A Faithful Serving  
of the Church of Christ  
In this Place  
For more than 55 years  
Deceased Dec<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 30: 17½<sup>q</sup>  
Majesty, Meekness & Humility  
Here meet in one with greatest Charity.

Immediately adjoining, upright stones mark the graves of Mrs. Dorothy Noyes and of Capt. Thomas Noyes, son of the Rev. James Noyes:—

In Memory of  
Dorothy y<sup>e</sup> wife of  
y<sup>e</sup> Rever<sup>d</sup> Mr. James  
Noyes Deceased  
who died Jan<sup>r</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 174½<sup>q</sup>  
in y<sup>e</sup> 91<sup>st</sup> year of  
her age.

IN MEMORY of  
Capt. Thomas Noyes  
Son of y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr. James  
Noyes. he was born  
Aug<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1679 and  
died June y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1755.

IN MEMORY of  
ELIZABETH y<sup>e</sup> wife  
of Capt. THOMAS  
NOYES who died  
Oct<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 1762  
aged about 77 years.

Capt. Thomas Noyes married Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. Peleg Sandford and ———, daughter of Gov. William Brenton of R. I., Sept. 3, 1705, and had a large family.

A rough unhewn stone, about fourteen inches wide and six feet long, and nearly imbedded in the turf, is supposed to mark the resting place of Ann, wife of Gershom Palmer. It is inscribed simply—

Ann  
PALMER.

Gershom, son of Walter Palmer, married Ann, daughter of Capt. George Denison.

Next, are the graves of Nehemiah and Capt. Benjamin Palmer, sons of the first Walter. Nehemiah married Hannah, daughter of Thomas Stanton, Nov. 20, 1662.

Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body  
of Nehemiah Palmer  
Esq<sup>r</sup>; dyed Febry  
the 17<sup>th</sup> 1717 in  
the 81<sup>st</sup> year of  
his age.

Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup>  
Body of Beniamin  
Palmer Captin  
who dyed  
April the 10<sup>th</sup>  
1716 in y<sup>e</sup> 74<sup>th</sup>  
year of his age.

Ichabod, son of Gershom and Ann Palmer, married his cousin Hannah, daughter of Nehemiah Palmer.

Here lyeth the body  
of Prudence Daughte<sup>r</sup>  
of Ichabod And  
Hannah Palmer who  
Dyed December  
y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> In y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> year of  
Her age 1716.

In Memory of  
Elias y<sup>e</sup> Son of  
Ichabod Palmer  
died March y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>  
1738 in y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>  
year of his age.

At the eastern extremity of the enclosure, an irregular slab of the stone common in the vicinity—once upright, but now almost imbedded in the soil—is rudely inscribed:—

Here lyeth the body of  
EMAIY [Emily?] DAVEL  
The wife of Joseph  
Davel aged 47  
Dp<sup>t</sup> 22 1712.

In Memory of  
Ann y<sup>e</sup> Daughter  
of Capt. Isaac  
Werden & Sarah  
his Wife who  
was Born Nov  
y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1748 &  
died Jan<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup>  
17<sup>th</sup> 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

In Memory of  
Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter  
of Cap. Isaac  
Werden & Sarah  
his Wife who  
was Born Nov<sup>r</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1748 &  
died October  
y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1752.

IN MEMORY  
of Abigail y<sup>e</sup> Wife  
of Mr. Benjamin  
Billings who died  
April y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 1753  
in y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> year  
of her age.

Here lieth y<sup>e</sup>  
Body of Anna  
Tracy died Feb<sup>r</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> 16 1735-6 in  
y<sup>e</sup> 33<sup>rd</sup> year of  
her age.

In Memory of Capt.  
Daniel Fish who de  
parted this Life  
April 11<sup>th</sup> A. D. 1788  
in y<sup>e</sup> 69<sup>th</sup> year  
of his age.

My lover friend familiar all  
Removed from sight & out of call  
To dark oblivion is retired  
Dead or at least to me expired.

Sacred  
To the Memory of  
Mrs. Rebecca Fish  
Consort of Captain Da  
niel Fish of Stoning  
ton who departed this  
life July 12<sup>th</sup> A. D. 1786  
in ye 61<sup>st</sup> year of her age  
The virtue of her life  
in every department ren  
dered her truly respectable.

While you have life  
prepare for Death  
Nor put it off  
till latest breath  
By this you find  
I'm at at that bourn  
From whence  
no Traveller doth return.

The above are all, or nearly all, of the older monuments in the Wickutequock burial-ground. There are other yards in the vicinity of Stonington, which may make the subject of another paper at some future day.

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PRESEERVE THE PAPERS.—*Forney's Press* has a very readable article on English and American newspapers, from which we learn that "three copies of each newspaper" (does the *Press* mean by this three copies of every newspaper printed in England?) "signed by the publisher, must be regularly transmitted to the Stamp Office, which pays full price for them. After the expiration of a year, one complete file of each journal is transferred to the British Museum, where they are bound in volumes and reserved for reference. A most excellent plan it is, and Macaulay has repeatedly acknowledged his indebtedness, as a historian, to these valuable sources of contemporary information."—*February*, 1858.

## EXTRACTS FROM REV. BENJAMIN FESSENDEN'S MANUSCRIPT.

[Communicated by JOHN G. LOCKE.]

A true copy, from a manuscript of Benj. Fessenden, who graduated at Harvard in 1718, and was ordained at Sandwich, Mass., Sept. 12, 1722.

Names & Numbers of y<sup>e</sup> Heads of familys in y<sup>e</sup> Town of Sandwich, taken March 1730.

1 Joseph Lawrance*	37 John Ellis & Sarah his Wife	70 Seth Pope Jun
2 Sam <sup>l</sup> Lawrance*	38 Widow Morton	71 Gamaliel Stewart
3 Sam <sup>l</sup> Swift	39 Josiah Ellis & Sarah his Wife	72 Lieut W. A <sup>rs</sup> Russel*
4 Ephraim Swift & Sarah his wife	40 Josiah Swift*	73 John Freeman
5 Moses Swift*	41 Jireh Swift*	74 Will <sup>m</sup> Newcomb & bathshua his Wife
6 Hannibal Handy	42 Joseph Swift*	75 Seth Pope Sen <sup>r</sup>
7 Isaac Handy	43 Jabez Swift & Abigail his Wife*	76 Richard Essex
8 John Handy	44 Widow Gibbs	77 John Foster
9 Nath <sup>l</sup> Wing	45 John Blackwell & Lydya his Wife	78 John Chipman
10 Cornelius Handy	46 Thomas Gibbs Sen <sup>r</sup>	79 Nathan Nye Jun*
11 Zacheus Handy	47 Thom Gibbs Jun <sup>r</sup>	80 Joseph foster*
12 Widdow Wing	48 Sam <sup>l</sup> Gibbs Jun <sup>r</sup>	81 Cornelius Gibbs*
13 Richard Handy	49 Jacob Burges*	82 Ezra Bourn Esq
14 Ebenezer Wing	50 Sam <sup>l</sup> Blackwell*	83 Ebenezer Howland
15 Nathan Barlow	51 Medad Tupper*	84 Joseph Hatch
16 Peleg Barlow & Elizabeth his Wife	52 Micah Blackwell	85 John Tobey Sen <sup>r</sup>
17 Sam <sup>l</sup> Swift Jr*	53 Joshua Blackwell	86 John Tobey Jun <sup>r</sup>
18 Jonathan Tobey	54 Joshua Blackwell Jun*	87 Eleezir Tobey
19 John Perry Jun	55 Joshua Blackwell. Tertius*	88 Richard Gower
20 Elijah Perry	56 Sam <sup>l</sup> Gibbs Sen <sup>r</sup>	89 Nathaniell Fish
21 Sam <sup>l</sup> Perry	57 Thomas Burgess	90 Sam <sup>l</sup> Barber
22 John Perry	58 Lieut Matthias Ellis Sen <sup>r</sup>	91 John Barlow
23 Elisha Perry	59 Malachi Ellis	93 Sam <sup>l</sup> Barlow
24 Ezra Perry*	60 Eldad Tupper	94 Nathan Tobey
25 Benj <sup>n</sup> Perry*	61 Eliakim Tupper*	95 Will <sup>m</sup> Tobey
26 Benj <sup>n</sup> Perry Jr	62 Israel Tupper Deacon & his Wife	96 Edw <sup>d</sup> Dillingham Sen <sup>r</sup>
27 Abner Perry*	Elizabeth	97 Cornelius Tobey*
28 Sam <sup>l</sup> Perry Jun	63 Sam <sup>l</sup> Tupper	98 Sam <sup>l</sup> Tobey
29 Widow Perry	64 Seth Stewart	99 Gershom Tobey*
30 Ezra Perry Jun <sup>r</sup>	65 Seth Fish	100 Seth Tobey
31 Capt Nathan Brown & Mary his Wife	66 Mathias Ellis Jr	101 Colonel Meletiah Bourn
32 Eliezar Bourn	67 John Bodfish	102 Silas Bourn
33 Benj <sup>n</sup> Gibbs*	68 Isaac Jennings	103 Simeon Dillingham
34 Jonathan Bourn	69 Wid Pope	104 Joseph Nye Sen <sup>r</sup>
35 Deac Timothy Bourn & Perseverance his Wife		105 Ebenezer Perry
36 Timothy Perry & Desire his Wife		106 Sam <sup>l</sup> Jennings
		107 Sam <sup>l</sup> Smith
		108 John Smith*

109 Capt Step Skoff :	119 Edmond Freeman*	128 Shuball Jones
110 Richard Landers	120 John Fish Sen <sup>r</sup>	129 Nathan Nye
111 Peleg Nye	121 John Fish Jun <sup>r</sup>	130 Lemuel Nye
112 Ebenezer Nye	122 Timothy Nye	131 Silvanus Gibbs*
113 John Landers	123 Jonathan Nye	132 Elkanah Smith
114 Benj <sup>n</sup> Freeman	124 Jonathan Nye	133 Ralph Jones Jr
115 Wid Freeman	125 Joseph Nye	134 Nathan Launderers
116 Will <sup>m</sup> Freeman	126 Benj <sup>n</sup> Nye	135 Solomon Davis
117 James Atkins	127 Joseph Saunders	136 Thomas Hicks
118 John Atkins		

The Result of a Council of eight Churches called by y<sup>e</sup> Rever<sup>d</sup> Past<sup>r</sup> and Church of Oburn and dissatisfied Brethren & Convened at s<sup>d</sup> Town on Dec. 4, 1706.

After humble application to Almighty God for his Gracious direction and Assistance & upon y<sup>e</sup> hearing & duely considering what has been offered on both sides Viz. On y<sup>e</sup> part of y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> Past<sup>r</sup> and y<sup>e</sup> Church and y<sup>e</sup> dissatisfied Brethren on y<sup>e</sup> other pt.

The Result is as followeth.

1 We apprehend that 'it doth not belong to an Ecclesiastical Counsel to determine whether the Oath of Maj<sup>r</sup> Converse w<sup>ch</sup> was y<sup>e</sup> Occasōn of y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>'sen</sup> (present) Controv : be in itself really true or false.

2 We apprehend it was a wrong step in Jacob Wheyman to form y<sup>e</sup> charge of perjury against Maj<sup>r</sup> Converse & so to prosecute it as he did before the Pastour.

3 We apprehend it was a wrong step in y<sup>e</sup> Rever<sup>d</sup> Pastour and Church to bring this matter into a Course of Ecclesiastical proceeding, especially in their proceeding to excommunicate the s<sup>d</sup> Jacob Wheyman.

4 We advise Jacob Wheyman to acknowledge to the Church that he did wrong in forming and prosecuting afores<sup>d</sup> charge after y<sup>e</sup> manner he did against Maj<sup>r</sup> Converse.

5 Upon his making such an acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> we advise y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> Pastour and Church to restore him to their Comūnion.

6 We think that y<sup>e</sup> great & awful Sentence of Excomūnication ought not to be passed upon any, without great & weighty reasons, clear evidence and due deliberation. We further add, We reckon it very unadvisable and irregular for brethren to withdraw from y<sup>e</sup> Comūnion of y<sup>e</sup> Church upon their private dissatisfaction. Inasmuch as contentions among Christians bring a great dishonor to y<sup>e</sup> name of God and very obstructive of almost all manner of good among themselves, We y<sup>r</sup>fore heartily advise, exhort and intreat all our Christian Brethren in Oburn to be of a forgiving Spirit to one another and all men not to do anything to exasperate one anothers Spirits but to avoid all discourses y<sup>t</sup> may tend to renew or keep in mind former differences, and we are of opinion that it may tend to y<sup>e</sup> retaining y<sup>e</sup> presence of God with his church and to keep y<sup>e</sup> unity of y<sup>e</sup> faith in y<sup>e</sup> bonds of peace.

An Account of Getting up my frame. June 23, 1729.

June 25 Assisting in getting up y<sup>e</sup> boards & part of y<sup>e</sup> frame. Matthias Ellis—Seth Stuart—Gamal. Stuart, Israel Tupper Jun<sup>r</sup>, John Bodfish—Shuball Smith—John Chipman—Edw Dillingham Jun<sup>r</sup>, Seth Pope Sen<sup>r</sup>—Joseph, Peleg Fish.

- 26 Matthias Ellis—Israel Tupper Jun<sup>r</sup>, Shuball Smith, John Chipman, Edw Dillingham, Peleg fish, John foster, Isaac Jennings Jun<sup>r</sup>. Sam<sup>n</sup> Oliver, Eben Perry
- 26 Weeding Corn—Jonat Tobey—Seth Tobey—Abel—Will Nummock—Robin fuller
- 26 Stoning y<sup>e</sup> cellar—Joseph & Amos
- 27 Stoning y<sup>e</sup> cellar—Joseph—Amos francis & Sam<sup>n</sup> Oliver—p<sup>d</sup> francs 6<sup>d</sup>—Oliv 1<sup>a</sup>—Setting y<sup>e</sup> *Clamp of Brick*—Deac Tupper & his Sons Israel & Roland & Robin fuller p<sup>d</sup> a shill—Will Barlow—John Game—Barber—Sam<sup>n</sup> Tobey—Moses Dilli—Moses Bodfish—Ephraim Jun<sup>r</sup>—Tomme & Sam<sup>n</sup>
- 28 Deac Tupper finishing y<sup>e</sup> clamp—Bringing up Timb. Lieut Ellis & Grandf Lowe & Team—Deac Ellis—Brother Joseph—Amos francis—Robin fuller—brought it up all.
- July 1 Eph Quoy to pulling stones out of old cellar—Levelli; y<sup>e</sup> Gravell
- 3 Raised my House
- 4 finished burning brick
- 5 Carted boards—Bro<sup>r</sup> Joseph & Eph, with Malachi's Oxen
- July 7 Deac Tupper & Amos francis underpinning. Bro<sup>r</sup> Joseph & Two Ephraims & carting stones with<sup>d</sup> Seth fish<sup>a</sup> & Seth pope<sup>a</sup> Oxen & brothers Horse
- 8 Deac Tupper & Amos francis—Isaac Freeman—Bro<sup>r</sup> mowing
- 9 Bro<sup>r</sup> mowing
- 10 Isaac finished y<sup>e</sup> cutting of y<sup>e</sup> grass behind House & Meeti House
- 11 A very rainy day, y<sup>e</sup> Carpenters did not work
- 12 Y<sup>e</sup> Carpenters at work—My rye cut—my Bro<sup>r</sup> & Isaac freeman
- 14 Y<sup>e</sup> Carpenters work. Bro<sup>r</sup> and Eph raked hay
- 15 Bro<sup>r</sup> & Shuball Smith poled y<sup>e</sup> In (*must mean Indian corn. J. P. F.*) Y<sup>e</sup> Carpenters at work. Deac Tupper at underpinning
- 16 Carp<sup>a</sup> at work—Deac Tupper—Isaac—Charles half a day—p<sup>d</sup> him all to half a crown—p<sup>d</sup> Amos francis 20 s in full
- 17 Ye Carps at work alias play. Eph & Bro<sup>r</sup> howed 20 Rows
- 18 Ye Carps at work—Bros w<sup>d</sup> not Work
- 19 Ye Carps at work—Bro<sup>r</sup> & Eph at howing
- 21 Chipman—Joseph—Eph & a Marthas vineyard Indian a Howing
- 22 Brother a threshing—Eph a Howing
- 23 Brother a threshing—Chipman a Howing half a day—Benoni a whole day
- 24 Sam<sup>n</sup> Tupper half a day—Chipman mowing half a day
- 25 Carted 2 loads of stones from Seth Fishs—Gershom Tobey loans Oxen
- 28 Dan<sup>n</sup> & Sam<sup>n</sup> Wing at work—Saml half a day
- 29 Dan<sup>n</sup> & Sam<sup>n</sup> Wing at work—Deac Tupper & son Sam<sup>n</sup>—laid ye P. M found of y<sup>e</sup> chimney—P. M. Shuball Smith, Jos. & Epr Raking Meadow
- 30 Deac Tupper & son 4 tear of Brick—Old Ephraim
- 31 Deac Tupper & son 2 thirds of a day—laid 6 course of brick—Old Eph half a day
- Aug. 1 Deac & son, Isaac Jones & Stephen, Joseph spreading & carting my Hay

- 2 Carpenters at work ie, D. & Sam<sup>i</sup> Wing y<sup>e</sup> 3 former Days & half of this Day Deac Tupper & son half of this day  
 4 Y<sup>e</sup> Masons at work—a good Days work—Stephen Nummock, bro<sup>r</sup> & Eph  
 5 Mat Ellis, John Foster, & Brother mowe at — neck  
 7 Ye masons at work—Shaw at work  
 13 Ye Carpenters work to y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Day of Aug. on my house at 7 s. p<sup>r</sup> Diem, amounts according to my computation to 25<sup>th</sup> 9 s, including the contingent bargain of 2 lb  
 In Sept y<sup>e</sup> work to y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Day (since the commencement) amounts to £42. 12s. 9d.  
 Oct. 4 Y<sup>e</sup> Carpenters work at 7s p<sup>r</sup> Day comes to £56. 19s. 0d.

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NATHANIEL TYLER.

[Communicated by Rev. WILLIAM TYLER, of Pawtucket.]

The estate that I, Nathaniel Tyler, Tooke w<sup>thin</sup>, aboard y<sup>e</sup> shipp newe England, M<sup>ch</sup>ant, whereof was ma<sup>r</sup>, vnder God, M<sup>r</sup> Diccory Corwithen, —w<sup>ch</sup> estate is in money Forescore pounds, to be paid p<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Nathaniell Gardiner and M<sup>r</sup> John Sen<sup>nes</sup> by bill of exchange, that is 10<sup>l</sup> a peece, to be paid in London or in Shrewsbury.

And more — ther is 24<sup>l</sup> in their hands to be sent by M<sup>r</sup> James Garrett, I runing the aduenture w<sup>ch</sup> is to come after me w<sup>thin</sup> a month.

And because our liues are ficke & mortall & dangers at sea are many, my minde & will is, That if I should die before I ariue in Newe England that my sonne, *Joseph Tyler*, liueing in Shrewsbury, shall haue Fifty pounds thereof, and my Loueing wife, *Jane*, shall haue the rest, — but if it should please the Lord that wee should both dye before we ariue in England, then my minde & will is, that my sonne, *Joseph*, shall haue all my estate, paying out of that Forty shillings to my sister, *Jane Sanford*, the wife of *Edward Sanford*: liueing in London. And this I declare & publishe to be my last will & Testament, at Boston, in Newe England, the 16<sup>th</sup> day of October Anno Dni 1652.

Witnes here vnto  
 Nathaniell Sowther.

Nathaniell Tyler his  
 T  
 marke

This will of the aboue said Nathaniell Tyler was acknowledged before me this 16<sup>th</sup> of the 8<sup>th</sup> mo. 1652, to be his last will and Testam<sup>t</sup>.

Will<sup>m</sup> Hibbins Recorder.

16: October 1652.

p<sup>r</sup> Edward Rawson Record<sup>r</sup>.

*Copied from Suffolk Deeds, Lib. 1, fol. 248.*

Rev. Joseph B. Felt copied the following record for me at Salem:—  
 Essex Registry of Deeds 1 vol. p. 20.  
 29 October 1653

Nathaniel Tyler of Lynn in the county of Essex husbandman and Jane his wife hath sold unto Philip Kirtland of Lynn shoemaker all our lands and houses with their appurtenances in Lynn in the county of Essex as by deed dated first of October 1652.

Thus it appears that Nathaniel Tyler sold all his estate in Lynn a few days before he made his will. All I have learned of him besides these two transactions, is a single item in Lewis's History of Lynn, stating simply, and no more, that he was an inhabitant of Lynn in 1640. I wrote a letter of inquiry to Mr. Lewis, and received for answer that the fact of his residence in Lynn in 1640 was all he knew of him.

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#### FRAGMENTS CONCERNING THE JONES FAMILY.

[Collected by J. GARDNER WHITE.]

ZACHERYE JOHNES, Gent. buried July 7, 1597, had issue, 1. *Catharine*, baptized at St. Dunstan's in the West, London, December 28, 1594. 2. *Raphe*, baptized June 6, 1596, buried at St. Dunstan's in the West, London, July 30, 1597.

HENRY JOHNES, Gent. had issue, 1. *Thomas*, baptized at St. Dunstan's in the West, London, November 23, 1596. 2. *Elizabeth*, baptized April 18, 1598.

WILLIAM JONES, Vicar of Bolder, Co. Southampton, had a son, 1. *Henry*, a clockmaker, who died Nov. 20, 1697, aet. 63. He and others of his family were buried at St. Dunstan's in the West, London. Arms: az. on a bend Gu. three spread eagles Ar. in chief a mullet Or.

THOMAS JONES purchased "The King's Head" in Chancery Lane, London, January 10, 1647.

ALEXANDER JONES purchased "a house" in Blowbladder Street, London, and certine lands in Camberwell, Surry Co., Sept. 27, 1647.

HUMPHRIE JONES and HENRY JONES purchased the manor and lordship of Istervin, Flint, and Denb. Co., May 23, 1648.

JOHN JONES, Esq. and Geo. Twistleton purchased several manors in York Co., March 23, 1649, and the said Jones also purchased the manor of Gogaith, Herif. Co., July 18, 1650, and the manor of Llandevy Breyve, Bishopric of St. Da., Nov. 1, 1650.

JOHN JONES of London, buried at St. Mary the Virgin, Marlborough, March 29, 1743, had *thirty-one* children born and baptized, one of whom, 1. *Elizabeth*, married Wm. Greenhill, of Greenhill, Middlesex. Their seventh son, and *thirty-ninth* child, petitioned Government in 1698.

RODERICK JONES was buried at Farndon, Co. Chester, 1639.

THOMAS JONES, of Crew, was baptized at Farndon, Co. Chester, 1703.

WILLIAM JONES, Gent. of Crew, was buried at Wrexham, 1703.

Rev. GRENT JONES succeeded Rev. Mr. Wake, 1715. His wife *Elizabeth*, was buried at Ogbourn St. Andrew, Wilts, January 25, 1720.

WILLIAM JONES, buried January 8, 1748-9, in the parish of St. Mary the Virgin, Marlborough, had issue, 1. *Ann*, baptized April 24, 1722, buried in the Church, Oct. 20, 1741. 2. *Elizabeth*, baptized February 24, 1725.

Sir THOMAS JONES, Knight, had a daughter who married Rev. Mr. Meyrick, Dec. 14, 1739.

THOMAS JONES of Oswestry married *Mary* —, who died April 13, 1752, aet. 45, at Ellesmere, Co. Salop. *Elizabeth Jones* died at Ellesmere, Co. Salop, February 11, 1771, aet. 35.

Rev. LEWIS JONES, Vicar of Rhuabon, Co. Denbrigh, and Rector of Llanymowddy, Co. Merioneth, married *Susan* —, who died a widow, 1795, aet. 73.

## BRIEF MEMOIRS AND NOTICES OF PRINCE'S SUBSCRIBERS.

[Continued from Vol. XI., page 157.]

The Rev. Mr. DANIEL PERKINS of Bridgewater, was born June 15, 1697, son of Tobijah and Sarah (Denison) Perkins, and grandson of the Rev. William and Elizabeth (Wooton) Perkins of Topsfield. [See Register, Vol. X., p. 211-12.]

The Rev. Mr. CHARLES CHAUNCY.—[See Register, Vol. X., p. 324.]

Capt. MOSES PRINCE,  
Capt. JOSEPH PRINCE, of Stratford, } [See Register, Vol. V., p.  
NATHAN PRINCE, M. A. } 383-4.] W. H. W.

Mr. EDWARD BROMFIELD, *merchant*. He was the son of the Hon. Edward Bromfield, who was the third son of Henry Bromfield, Esq., the son of Arthur Bromfield, Esq., and who was born at Haywood House, the seat of the family, near New Forest, in Hampshire, in England, on January 10, 1648. This Edward came here in 1675, and soon took a distinguished position. Edward, *the Subscriber*, was born Nov. 5, 1695, and died April 10, 1756, and in the Boston Gazette of the 19th is the following: "His ancestors were among the distinguished worthies of New England, whose names will appear in characters of honor in the annals of our church and state. . . . The town of Boston, his native place, observed his accomplishments, and called him to fill some of their most important places of trust; all which he discharged with great honor to himself and advantage to the public. In the House of Representatives he appeared the firm uncorrupted patriot; careful to assert the just prerogatives of the crown, and to defend the invaluable liberties of the people. . . . His removal is a great loss to his friends, his family, and the public. But to him, we have the highest reason to believe, the day of his death was better than the day of his birth." Thomas Prince delivered his funeral sermon, which was printed.

Edward Bromfield, senior, married, first, about 1678, Elizabeth Bra-  
ding, by whom he had one child, Elizabeth, who died unmarried, in 1717.  
He married, second, Mary, daughter of Rev. Samuel Danforth, June 4,  
1683, and had twelve children, of whom only Edward, Jr. and two  
daughters were alive when their father died, on the 2d of June, 1734.  
The dates of such of these births as I have found recorded, are:—

1. Edward, b. May 7, 1686; d.
2. Mary, b. Aug. 23, 1687.
3. Mary, b. June 2, 1689.
4. Thomas, b. Sept. 2, 1690; d.
5. Sarah, b. Oct. 11, 1692.
6. Frances, b. June 8, 1694; m. Rev. John Webb of Boston, and died  
Sept. 14, 1721.
7. EDWARD, b. Nov. 5, 1695.
8. Thomas, b. July 25, 1698.
9. Henry, b. April 13, 1700.

EDWARD BROMFIELD, JR., m. Abigail Coney, Feb. 21, 1722, and had—

1. Edward, b. Jan. 30, 1723; d. Aug. 18, 1746.
2. Abigail, b. Jan. 9, 1725.
3. Henry, b. Nov. 12, 1727.

4. John, b. April 25, 1729 ; d. Sept. 11, 1730.
5. Mary, b. Sept. 15, 1730 ; d. Oct. 2, 1730.
6. Sarah, b. April 20, 1732.
7. Thomas, b. Oct. 30, 1733.
8. Samuel, b. Oct. 7, 1736.

JOHN BROMFIELD, who is said to have been the youngest son of Edward and Abigail Bromfield, was born in 1745, and married May 3, 1770, Ann, daughter of Robert Roberts of Newburyport, and had issue, JOHN, born April 11, 1779, Edward, and Ann. This JOHN was the patron of many noble charities among us, his will leaving them the sum of \$110,000. He died December 9, 1849, and the affection of his surviving sister prompted the issue of a memoir, from which much of the preceding sketch has been compiled.

W. H. W.

The Hon. EDWARD GODDARD, of Framingham. He was born at Watertown, Mass., March 24, 1675, and was the sixth child of William and Elizabeth (Miles) Goddard. William was the son of Edward Goddard of ———, Co. Norfolk, who married a Doyley : he came here in 1665. William married Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin Miles, whose wife had remarried a Mr. Foot of London. He came here previous to 1666, and died October 6, 1691 ; his widow died February 8, 1697–8. Their children were William, Joseph and Robert, born in London, Benjamin, Josias and Edward, born here ; besides six others, who died young. Edward, the subscriber, married Susanna Stone in June, 1697, and had ten children. From the Boston papers of the date of his death, February 9, 1754, we learn that his wife was the sister of Rev. Mr. Stone of Harwich ; that he was “ a person of very good natural powers, inquisitive and curious genius, industrious spirit, and considerable improvements in both divine and political knowledge, esteemed for sobriety, integrity, judiciousness and piety from his youth, . . . . . being of so good a character and a very accurate writer and draughter in almost all sorts of instruments, he was in his younger time encouraged to keep a school for writing and arithmetic in Boston, where he behaved himself to great acceptance, contracted an intimate friendship with the Rev. Mr. Bridge, . . . and other serious and solid men, . . . . . in whose society he continued and grew in esteem and affection, and with mutual pleasure, till purchasing a farm in Framingham, he thought it best, for the sake of his children, to live upon and improve it. He was many years in commission for the peace, nine years chosen and served as Representative for the town in the General Court, and also chose and served three years more in his Majesty's Council for the Province . . . . . He was one of the greatest and most steady patriots, both of civil and religious liberties, in their largest extent, that ever appeared in the General Assembly in his day.”

He was a friend and correspondent of Prince.

[Compiled from the Goddard Genealogy, Worcester, 1833, and Bond's Watertown.—W. H. W.]

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EMBOWELLING IN 1741.—Lord Cathcard died of a flux in the West Indies off Dominica ; “ his Bowels were interred at St. Kitts, and his Body embalmed and preserved in a Leaden Coffin, and General Wentworth succeeds him.”—*Boston Evening Post*, 2 March, 1741.

## EARLY SETTLERS OF BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.

[By J. D. CHAMPLIN, Jr. of Stonington, Conn.]

BLOCK ISLAND received its name from that of the Dutch navigator, Adrian Blok, who sailed through the Sound and visited it sometime during the year 1614. It was called Manisses, or the island of the Little God, by the natives, who were subject to the Narragansetts. It became tributary to the English about 1637, and in 1658 the general court of Massachusetts granted all their right in it to Governor John Endicott, Richard Bellingham, Gen. Daniel Denison and Major William Hathorne. These, in turn, disposed of it, in 1660, to "John alcock fesion and company," for the sum of £400. The first settlements were made about 1662. I give below a list of freemen in 1684, copied from the records *verbatim et literatim*.

"At A Town Metting held the ninth of July In the year on thousand six hundred seventy 8 It was Concluded that the freemen of the Town ther names Should be Recorded In the Town Record :

1684.	Mr. Simon Ray:
Mr. Robart Guttereg:	Mr. Petter gorg:
Mr. Nathaniel Nils:	Mr. John Williams:
Mr. Petur george:	Robert Guttrig:
Mr. Simon Ray:	Captain John Sands:
beniamin nils:	John Rathbon Senior:
Eadward ball:	Nathanell Nyles:
Mr. Nathaniel winslo:	John Nyles:
nathaniel mot:	James Sands Jr:
tormed rose:	Thomas Mitchell:
william tosh:	John Rathbon Junior:
Mr. hancock:	Thomas Rathbon:
John gunel:	trustrum Daug Junior:
John nils:	Samuel gorg:
John daudg:	William daug:
will daudg:	John daug:
thrusterum daudg:	John Grenell:
John ackers:	nathaniel Briges:
Josiah helling:	William Tosh:
mr. hares:	Tormot Roose:
James Sands:	William hares:
John Mott:	Trustrum Daug Senior:
Samuel gorg:	Edward Baall:
thomas rathbone:	John Akers:
william rathbone:	William Rode:
Jose Codingtun:	Bengiman Nyles:
nat. bregs:	William Rathbone:
will. Jud:	Jossiah helling:
John Rathbone:	Josey Bellington:
Daniel tosh:	Alexander Junor:"
Mr. James Sands Senr.	

In the above list "Daug" means Dodge, and "hares," Harris. It will be observed that some of the names are repeated.

The following are the inscriptions from the tombstones of two of the first settlers of the island:—

HERE LYES IN  
TWRRED THE BODY  
OF M<sup>r</sup> JAMES SANDS  
SENIOR AGED 73  
YEARS DEPARTED  
THIS LIFE MARCH  
THE 13 1695

This Monument  
Is erected to the Memory  
Of SIMON RAY Esquire  
One of the original Proprietors  
Of this Island  
He was largely concerned  
In settling the Township  
And was one of the chief Magistrates  
And such was his Benevolence  
That besides the Care which he took  
Of their civil Interests  
He frequently instructed them  
In the more important Concerns  
Of our holy Religion  
He was deprived of his eyesight many Years  
Chearfully submitting to the will of God  
His life being in this trying Instance  
As in all others  
A Lovely Example of Christian Virtue  
He died on the 17<sup>th</sup> of March 1737  
In the 102<sup>nd</sup> Year of his Age.

There is quite a number of ancient tombstones on the island, all—with the exception of one—in a good state of preservation. It would seem that the early inhabitants were more particular to mark the resting places of their friends than many of their cotemporaries of the main land.

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DEATH OF AN AGED MAN.—Abram Fitz-John Channell died at Georgeville, C. E., on the 9th instant, aged about one hundred and ten years. He was born in Shefford, Bedfordshire, Eng., and was apprenticed to Harris Varden, tailor, Whitehorse Yard, Drury lane, London. At eighteen years of age he was impressed, and made one or more cruises on board an English man-of-war. He then engaged in the merchant service, and in the course of a few years found himself in Chebaco Parish, Ipswich, Ms., where for many years he successfully carried on the business of tailoring and hotel keeping. He resided for many years in that part of Ipswich now called Essex. From Essex he removed to his late residence in Canada. He was a man of great activity, energy and enterprise, and his uniform habits of temperance doubtless contributed many a year to his long life. He had descendants of the fifth generation whom his own eyes have looked upon, and whom his arms have held.—*Journal, January 21, 1858.*

GENEALOGY OF THE MCKINSTRY FAMILY, WITH A PRELIMINARY ESSAY ON THE SCOTCH-IRISH IMMIGRATIONS TO AMERICA.

[By HON. WILLIAM WILLIS, of Portland, Me.]

[Concluded from Vol. XII., p. 326.]

III. PRISCILLA, the eldest daughter of Dr. McKinstry, married John Hazen, Sept. 2, 1787. Mr. Hazen was nephew of General Hazen of N. H., who served in the French war, and also with reputation in the war of the revolution; he died without issue in New York, in 1802. The nephew, after his marriage, established himself on a large and valuable farm at the junction of the Oromucto River with the St. John, in New Brunswick, where he died. They had twelve children, as follows:

IV. <sup>1</sup> ELIZA, b. July 14, 1788; m. Samuel Kimball, Esq., of Concord, N. H. <sup>2</sup> WILLIAM MCKINSTRY, b. April 26, 1790.

<sup>3</sup> GEORGE LEONARD, and JOHN, twins, b. July 16, 1792.

<sup>4</sup> MARY ANN, b. June 1, 1796. <sup>5</sup> JAMES, b. March 9, 1798.

<sup>6</sup> ROBERT, b. March 28, 1800. <sup>7</sup> THOMAS, b. Jan. 4, 1802.

<sup>8</sup> SARAH, b. March 16, 1704. <sup>9</sup> CHARLOTTE, b. April 26, 1806.

<sup>10</sup> NATHANIEL MERRILL, b. April 24, 1808.

Mr. Hazen and his wife both died in New Brunswick.

III. SARAH, the 2d daughter of Dr. McKinstry,<sup>3</sup> married Major Caleb Stark, in Haverhill, in 1787. Major Stark was the eldest son of Gen. John Stark, of revolutionary fame, and was born Dec. 3, 1759. He accompanied his father as a volunteer, and was present at the battle of Bunker Hill; soon after was appointed ensign in Capt. George Reid's company, in the 1st N. H. Regiment. He served in New York and Canada; he was an adjutant in the battles of Trenton and Princeton; was present at the battle of Saratoga, and Springfield, N. J.; served as adjutant general of the Northern Department, in 1778 and 1781, and continued in service to the close of the war. After the peace he engaged in mercantile pursuits; was awhile established in Boston with his brother-in-law, John McKinstry, and engaged in manufacturing at Pembroke, N. H. He was a man of great courage, energy, and perseverance through life. He died in Ohio, August 26, 1838, where he had proceeded to establish a claim to land granted for military services. The principal residence of his family was a fine seat in Dunbarton, N. H., which still belongs to the family, and is their summer resort.

Mrs. Stark died Sept. 11, 1839, aged 72. Their children were:

IV. <sup>1</sup> JOHN WILLIAM, d. Jan. 6, 1836, without issue.

<sup>2</sup> HARRIET and SARAH, twins. Sarah d. in infancy. Harriet is living.

<sup>3</sup> ELIZABETH, m. Samuel Newell of Boston, and is living.

<sup>4</sup> CHARLES and SARAH, twins, both dead. Charles unmarried. Sarah married Joshua Winslow.

<sup>5</sup> HENRY, married and living. <sup>7</sup> CHARLOTTE, living unmarried.

<sup>6</sup> MARY ANNE, died unmarried. <sup>8</sup> CALEB, living unmarried.

<sup>9</sup> DAVID MCKINSTRY, died unmarried, Oct. 26, 1832.

Of these, Harriet, Elizabeth, Charlotte, Henry and Caleb are surviving. (1858.) Harriet, Charlotte and Caleb, unmarried. Elizabeth married Samuel Newell, and has one son surviving. Sarah married Joshua Winslow of Boston, both dead, leaving one son, a lieutenant in the navy. Caleb is a graduate of H. C., 1823, and by profession a lawyer, but has

given his principal attention to literary and historical studies. He has published a life of his grandfather, the celebrated General, and memoirs of his father and other members of the family. I am indebted to him for many interesting facts contained in this notice.

III. MARY, the third daughter of Dr. McKinstry,<sup>2</sup> married Benjamin Willis, January 9, 1791. He was the eldest son of Benjamin Willis, who was born in Boston, 1743, only son of Benjamin Willis, of that town, who died in 1745. Mr. Willis, born in Charlestown, March, 1768, then lived in Haverhill, to which place his family had fled from the flames of Charlestown, where they then resided, June 17, 1775. He moved to Portland, Me., in 1803, and to Boston in 1815. His wife died in Boston, Feb. 12, 1847, after a union of fifty-six years; he died Oct. 1, 1853, aged 85 years and over 7 months. They had eight children, viz :

- IV. <sup>1</sup> BENJAMIN, born at Haverhill, Nov. 16, 1791.  
<sup>2</sup> WILLIAM, " " " Aug. 31, 1794.  
<sup>3</sup> GEORGE, " " " June 16, 1797, d. Oct. 24, 1844.  
<sup>4</sup> THOMAS, " " " March 15, 1800, d. July, 1814, unm.  
<sup>5</sup> HENRY, " " " April 13, 1802.  
<sup>6</sup> MARY, " " Portland, Dec. 14, 1805.  
<sup>7</sup> ELIZABETH, " " " Oct. 25, 1807, d. May 3, 1856.

<sup>8</sup> THOMAS LEONARD, b. at Portland, April 4, 1812, d. Sept. 13, 1845.

IV. BENJAMIN,<sup>1</sup> married Elizabeth Sewall, daughter of Col. Joseph May of Boston, Sept. 19, 1817. She died in 1822, leaving two children, Hamilton and Elizabeth. The latter married Thomas G. Wells, and with her father and family is now living at Walpole, N. H. Hamilton married Louisa Winship and lives in Boston. He was a successful merchant in Portland, until he retired from business on a competency.

IV. WILLIAM,<sup>2</sup> graduated at Harvard College in 1813; was admitted to the Suffolk Bar in 1817; moved to Portland in 1819, where he is still in the practice of his profession. He married, in 1823, Julia, a daughter of the Hon. Ezekiel Whitman, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, by whom he has had eight children, all of whom died unmarried, except Julia, born 1829; married to Dr. Barron C. Watson, in 1852, and now resident in New York; and Henry, born June 5, 1831, married to Adeline Fitch, 1855, and is living in Portland, in the practice of law. Each has one child, (1858.)

IV. GEORGE,<sup>3</sup> late a merchant in Portland, Me.; married, 1st, Caroline, daughter of Col. Richard Hunnewell, by whom he had one child, which died in infancy. 2d, Clarissa May, daughter of Caleb Hall, Esq., by whom he had nine children; three sons, George H., Benjamin W., and Caleb Hall, with five daughters, survive. He died Oct. 24, 1844. His sons are unmarried; four daughters are married and have issue.

IV. HENRY,<sup>4</sup> a merchant; resides in Roxbury, Mass., unmarried. He represents that city in the Legislature in 1858.

IV. MARY,<sup>5</sup> married the Hon. James H. Duncan of Haverhill, Mass., June 28, 1826. He is a graduate of H. C., 1812. By him she has had thirteen children, of whom nine are living, viz., three sons—James H., a graduate of Brown Univer.; Samuel W., now a member of that institution, and George W. None of the children are married but Mary W., who was married to

Mr. Harris of Illinois, in 1857. Mr. Duncan was born in Haverhill, Dec. 5, 1793, son of James Duncan, a descendant of the Scotch-Irish stock of Londonderry. He has twice represented his District in Congress, been a member of the Council, and held other important offices.

- IV. ELIZABETH,<sup>7</sup> married the Hon. Henry W. Kinsman of Newburyport, son of Dr. Aaron Kinsman of Portland and Ann Willis, sister of Benjamin, Oct. 1, 1828. He was born in Portland, 1803; graduated at Dartmouth College, and was connected in law business with Daniel Webster, in Boston, prior to his moving to Newburyport. He has represented his State in the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts. By his wife he had eleven children, all unmarried; three daughters only survive. His wife died May 6, 1856, aged 49.
- IV. THOMAS LEONARD,<sup>8</sup> a merchant, afterwards farmer in Illinois; married Charlotte Elizabeth, daughter of Caleb Hall, Esq., of Bucksport, Oct. 11, 1832. They had six children, three only survive, two daughters and one son, Thomas L. One daughter, Ellen, in 1857, married Joseph A. Ware of Portland, now of Chicago, Ill. He died Sept. 13, 1845, aged 33.

III. ELIZABETH, the fourth and youngest daughter of Dr. William McKinstry,<sup>2</sup> born Oct. 26, 1772, was married to Samuel Sparhawk of Portsmouth, in 1803. Mr. Sparhawk was a man of fine family, was connected with the Hon. Nathaniel Sparhawk of New Hampshire, and himself held many offices in his native State, of honor and trust. He was several years Secretary of State, and a man of unimpeachable integrity and honor. They had but three children.

- IV. <sup>1</sup> OLIVER, married, and died without issue.      <sup>3</sup> THOMAS.  
<sup>2</sup> ELIZABETH, married Edward Winslow, son of Isaac Winslow of Boston, and has no children.
- IV. THOMAS resides in Amesbury, Mass.; married a Scotch lady and has children. He is a physician, skilful and in good practice.

II. PAUL, the fifth child and youngest son of the Rev. John<sup>1</sup> of Ellington, born Sept. 18, 1734, died March 14, 1818. He had three wives. By the 1st, Sarah Laird of Stafford, Conn., he had five children born in Ellington, viz: ALEXANDER,<sup>1</sup> SALMON,<sup>2</sup> ALVIN,<sup>3</sup> ELIZABETH,<sup>4</sup> ALICE.<sup>5</sup> By his second wife he had two children, SARAH,<sup>6</sup> and WILLIAM,<sup>7</sup> who were born in Bethel, Vermont, to which place their parents had moved. By his 3d wife he had no children. His 1st wife d. Aug. 5, 1778, a. 36.

- III. <sup>1</sup> ALEXANDER, his eldest son, was born Dec. 12, 1764, and died in Vermont, Feb. 15, 1817. He had seven children, one son and six daughters. His son, Alexander,<sup>4</sup> is living in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1858; he has three sons and one daughter.
- III. <sup>2</sup> SALMON, b. Oct. 2, 1766; married and had a family in Stafford, Conn., of five sons and seven daughters.
- III. <sup>3</sup> ALVIN, b. July 3, 1769; died Oct. 3, 1853; left one son, Paul, and one daughter, Emily. Paul is living (1857) in Newbury, Vt., and has had eight children, viz.: three sons and five daughters; six are living.
- III. <sup>4</sup> ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 28, 1771; married ——— Loomis, and had a large family.
- III. <sup>5</sup> ALICE, b. Aug. 17, 1774; married Othniel Eddy of Vermont, and had nine children.

III. \* SARAH, b. 1783; married Joel Eddy, brother of Othniel, and had nine children, seven sons and two daus. Six living in 1857.

III. † WILLIAM, b. May 19, 1784. He is living, a respectable and wealthy merchant, in Middletown, Conn., 1858. He has recently erected a handsome monument to his grandparents, the Rev. John McKinstry<sup>1</sup> and wife, over their remains, in the ancient burying ground in Ellington, with suitable inscriptions. In September, 1821, he married Harriet M., a daughter of Phineas Dean of Chatham, Conn., but has no children.

Another branch of the McKinstry family came to this country. Tradition and circumstances furnish strong evidence of a common origin with the branch I have been describing, and I conjecture that they descended either from a brother or son of Rodger. The first comer of this family was

I. Capt. JOHN McKINSTRY, who was born in Armagh, in the Province of Ulster, Ireland, in 1712. He married Jane Dickie, widow of ——— Belknap, of the County of Antrim. He came to this country about 1740; remained near Boston, awhile, then went to Londonderry, in New Hampshire, where his first son, JOHN, was born, 1745. His other children were, Thomas, David, Charles and Sarah. Sarah, b. 1754; married Dr. Bird, of Hinsdale, N. Y., and had two daughters, Nancy and Hannah. She died in 1780, aged 26. Mrs. McKinstry (Belknap) had one son by her first husband, who was an officer in the British army, and was in the service at New York, at the time of the revolution. A meeting was concerted between him and his brother-in-law, John McKinstry, about the time the British were evacuating New York, but it failed by the fleet's sailing before his brother reached the place of appointment. They were officers in the opposing forces. Capt. McKinstry was also an officer in the English army; he died at Hinsdale, in N. Y., Oct. 6, 1776, aged 64.

II. JOHN, son of Capt. John,<sup>1</sup> b. 1745; married Elizabeth Knox of Rumford, Conn., by whom he had eight sons and three daughters, viz.:

<sup>1</sup> JAMES, b. in Blandford, Mass., May 2, 1767; d. April 1, 1768.

<sup>2</sup> RACHEL, b. March 16, 1769; married Sturgeon Sloan, an American officer, and died without issue, May 16, 1855.

<sup>3</sup> GEORGE, b. at Hinsdale, Jan. 20, 1772; living with a family, in Hudson, 1858.

<sup>4</sup> ELIZABETH, b. at Hinsdale, Nov. 24, 1774; married Walter T. Livingston and had issue.

<sup>5</sup> JOHN, b. at Hinsdale, Aug. 5, 1777; married and had issue.

<sup>6</sup> WILLIAM, b. at Hinsdale, Dec. 25, 1779; married and had issue.

<sup>7</sup> HENRY, b. at Hinsdale, Oct. 10, 1782; married and living in Hudson.

<sup>8</sup> SARAH, b. at Hudson, April 5, 1785; died Oct. 31, 1786.

<sup>9</sup> ANSEL, b. at Hudson, Sept. 30, 1787; living at Hudson, 1858.

<sup>10</sup> NATHANIEL GREEN, b. at Hinsdale, April 23, 1791; d. Sept. 4, 1794.

<sup>11</sup> ROBERT, b. at Livingston, Oct. 9, 1794; living at Hudson, 1858.

John, II., saw some service in the French war, though young; and at the commencement of the revolution joined the American army; was at the battle of Bunker Hill and the principal northern battles. He was taken prisoner at "the Cedars," in Canada, and came near losing his life to gratify savage revenge. He was bound to a stake and the faggots piled around him; when, it occurring to him that the Indian chief, Brandt, was a mason, he communicated to him the masonic sign, which caused his immediate release and subsequent good treatment. He was afterwards promoted to a colonelcy in a New York regiment, and served during the war. He died at Livingston, June 9, 1822; his widow, April 7, 1833.

II. THOMAS, son of Capt. John,<sup>1</sup> married, 1st, Elizabeth Green, by whom he had Nancy and Thomas. By his 2d wife, he had Sarah, 1782, died 1851; Hollis died in Michigan, unmarried, 1858, and Orenzo. Hollis was the last surviving member of this family.

II. DAVID, son of John,<sup>1</sup> m. Martha Cauley, by whom he had two sons, Charles and David; and four daus. Mary, Susan, Clarissa and Sarah.

II. CHARLES, son of John,<sup>1</sup> born at Blandford, 1755; mar. Tabitha Patterson, at Hinsdale, where he was living in 1774; she died, 1787, aged 32. In 1790, he married Nancy Norton of Farmington, who died May 24, 1798, aged 35. He died at Hinsdale, Dec. 31, 1819, aged 64. By his 1st wife, he had—

<sup>1</sup> JANE, married Asahel Porter, 1796, and had one son, Thomas, born 1798. They all died in Greenfield, N. Y.

<sup>2</sup> DAVID CHARLES, b. August 12, 1778; married and died at Ypsilanti, in Michigan, Sept. 9, 1856, leaving issue.

<sup>3</sup> SALLY, b. Aug. 13, 1780; died at Hinsdale, April 17, 1845; married Augustus Tremain, 1798, and had issue, Charles Patterson, d. 1834, Augustus Porter, and Jane. <sup>4</sup> OLIVE, b. June 9, 1783; d. 1788.

<sup>5</sup> JUSTUS, b. Oct. 27, 1785; died at the Astor House, N. Y., May 21, 1849. <sup>6</sup> Daughter, died at birth, 1787.

By second wife, Nancy Norton, he had—

<sup>7</sup> CHARLES NORTON, b. Jan. 16, 1792; d. at Hinsdale, 1794.

<sup>8</sup> MELINDA, b. June 12, 1794; married Henry Loop of Hempstead, L. I., 1829, and has one son, Charles Norton Loop, a merchant in New York. She is the only survivor of the children, and is living in Hempstead, 1858.

<sup>9</sup> NANCY, b. July 28, 1796; married Bowen Whiting, Sept. 18, 1819, by whom she had one son, John Nicols, b. at Geneva, 1821, and is a lawyer in New York. She died at Geneva, July 24, 1847, and husband, at the same place, Dec. 1849.

<sup>10</sup> MARIANNE, b. May 16, 1798; d. May 24, 1798.

His 3d wife, whom he married at Great Barrington, Jan. 18, 1803 was Bernice Egliston, who died April 2, 1845, aged 76—by her,

<sup>11</sup> EDWARD WHITING, b. June 24, 1804; d. April 9, 1805.

<sup>12</sup> EDWIN, b. Nov. 10, 1805; died at Metamoras, March 9, 1849.

I add to what I have said above of the children of Charles, the son of John (1), the following particulars.

III. DAVID CHARLES, his 2d child, married Nancy Whiting Backus, 1805, who is now living at Ypsilanti; their children were—

<sup>1</sup> JAMES PATERSON, b. at Hinsdale, 1807, commander in U. S. N.; married Jan. 23, 1858, Mary W. Smart, daughter of the late Gen. J. R. Williams of Detroit.

<sup>2</sup> SARAH INGERSOLL, b. 1809; living in Ypsilanti.

<sup>3</sup> AUGUSTUS TREMAIN, b. 1811; living at Ypsilanti.

<sup>4</sup> JUSTUS, b. at Hudson, 1814; grad. at West Point, 1838; married Susan McKinstry, daughter of George McKinstry (III.), 1838, and has three sons living—Charles Frederick, James H., and Carlisle P. He is a major in the U. S. Army.

<sup>5</sup> ANN, b. at Detroit, 1817; married Houston Van Clive, 1849, and has one daughter, Margaretta, and is living at Ann Arbor, Mich.

<sup>6</sup> CHARLES, b. at Detroit, 1819; graduated at New Brunswick, 1843, and was a lawyer in New York; died June 23, 1855.

<sup>7</sup> ELISHA WILLIAMS, b. at Detroit, 1824. Judge of Sup. Court, California.

III. GEORGE, 3d child of Col. John,<sup>2</sup> b. 1772; married Susan Hamilton, daughter of Patrick Hamilton, M. D., of Canaan, N. Y., and is now living in Hudson, N. Y. Their children were—

<sup>1</sup> ELIZA, b. in Canaan, Aug. 17, 1802; d. Feb. 1, 1804.

<sup>2</sup> ALEXANDER H., b. in Athens, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1805; mar. Angelina Pease and had five children, viz.: <sup>1</sup> Elisha, b. 1832, d. at St. Fe; <sup>2</sup> George B., b. 1834; <sup>3</sup> Oliver W., b. 1837; <sup>4</sup> Nora and Kathlene, died in infancy; <sup>5</sup> Charles A., 1844. The mother is living at St. Louis with her children.

<sup>3</sup> JANE P., b. in Hudson, Nov. 21, 1808; living in Hudson.

<sup>4</sup> GEORGE, b. in Hudson, Sept. 15, 1810; living in California.

<sup>5</sup> JAMES, b. in Hudson, Dec. 25, 1812; d. in infancy.

<sup>6</sup> SUSAN, b. in Hudson, June 1, 1814; married her kinsman, James P. McKinstry, son of David Charles (II.), a major in the U. S. A., stationed in Florida, and had five children, viz.: Angelica and Susan H., both d. in infancy; <sup>2</sup> Charles F., b. 1843; <sup>4</sup> James H., b. 1845; <sup>5</sup> Carlisle, b. 1854.

<sup>7</sup> CHARLES, b. in Hudson, Sept. 17, 1816; d. at Perry, Mo., April 14, 1841. He m. Ellen H. Avery, had one dau., Cassandra, b. at Claverack, N. Y., 1840, d. 1845. His widow m. his brother, Augustus.

<sup>8</sup> JOHN, b. at Hudson, Sept. 9, 1818; d. Jan. 3, 1824.

<sup>9</sup> AUGUSTUS, b. at Hudson, Dec. 5, 1821; is living at Hudson, 1858. He married his brother Charles's widow, and has two children: Jeannie, b. Nov. 5, 1851, and George A., b. Feb. 20, 1855.

III. ELIZABETH, dau. of Col. John,<sup>2</sup> b. 1774; d. 1841; married Walter T. Livingston of Livingston, N. Y., and had five children, viz.:

<sup>1</sup> WILLIAM R., b. May 1, 1799.

<sup>2</sup> SUSAN M., b. June 12, 1802; d. Aug. 20, 1805.

<sup>3</sup> JANE, b. Sept. 4, 1804; married Hon. John Sanders of Schenectady, and had three children, Walter T., Eugene L., and Mary E.

<sup>4</sup> MARY T., b. May 20, 1810; d. Dec. 11, 1838.

<sup>5</sup> SUSAN, b. May 4, 1816; married Peter Van Deusen of Greenport, L. I., and had Mary L., Anna, Jeannie, Livingston, and one died. The mother, Elizabeth, is living at Greenport, 1858.

III. JOHN, son of Capt. John,<sup>2</sup> b. 1777; married 1st, Elizabeth Smith, and had—<sup>1</sup> MARY ANN.

<sup>2</sup> WILLIAM H., married 1st, Elizabeth Gavett, by whom he had one child, who died in infancy. By 2d wife he had four children,—Edwin, Charles, Mary and John, living in Greenport.

<sup>3</sup> ELIZA, married George Decker of Greenport, and had Jacob, living in New York; Robert, dead; Helen living at Greenport with parents.

<sup>4</sup> RACHEL, married Dr. Charles H. Skiff of New Haven, and had two children, viz.: Elizabeth died an infant, and Charles, living with parents in New Haven. <sup>5</sup> ROBERT.

By 2d wife, Salome Root, he had—

<sup>6</sup> JOHN, } both living in Dixon, Ill., with whom their mother is living.  
<sup>7</sup> SLOAN, }

The father died Sept. 30, 1846.

III. WILLIAM, son of Col. John,<sup>2</sup> b. Dec. 25, 1779, d. Dec. 2, 1829; married Rebecca Barnard, and had DANIEL P. and WILLIAM C., who died at sea. William C. married Amelia Luddington, and had four children. ELIZA, 3d child of William, married Walter B. Crane, and has two children, living with her at Rondout, N. Y.

III. HENRY, son of Col. John,<sup>2</sup> b. 1782 ; married Julia Day, widow of Capt Gardiner, by whom he had six children, viz. :

<sup>1</sup> HENRY, b. June 29, 1808 ; d. 1809.

<sup>2</sup> PHILO, b. March 14, 1810 ; d. 1810.

<sup>3</sup> HELEN, b. April 17, 1811 ; d. 1847, at Greenport. She mar. William Griggs of Greenport, and had one son, now living in New York.

<sup>4</sup> DELIA, b. Sept. 1, 1813 ; d. 1815 at Catskill.

<sup>5</sup> EDWARD H., b. Aug. 21, 1815 ; d. 1836 at Catskill.

<sup>6</sup> SHERWOOD, b. Aug. 4, 1823 ; d. 1823 at Catskill.

He is living at Hudson, having survived all his children.

III. ANSEL, son of Col. John,<sup>2</sup> b. 1787 ; living at Hudson, 1858. He married, 1st, Sarah McKinstry, and had—<sup>1</sup> ELIZABETH, b. 1817, d. young ; a <sup>2</sup> Son, died an infant ; and <sup>3</sup> DELIA, b. 1821, d. 1833. By his 2d wife, Caroline Bemis, he has no issue.

III. ROBERT, son of Col. John,<sup>2</sup> b. 1774 ; married Sally Hammond and has no issue ; is now living at Hudson.

I find a third and distinct branch of the McKinstry family, which came to this country at a different time from either of the other two. They, as well as the others, went from the vicinity of Edinburgh to Ireland. The grandfather and father of WILLIAM, the first of this branch who came to this country, emigrated from Scotland to Carrickfergus in Ireland, prior to 1700.

I. WILLIAM, born in Carrickfergus in 1722 ; immigrated to this country in 1740 or '41, and landed in Boston. He went first to Medfield, where he remained about seven years. He then established himself in that part of Sturbridge which is now Southbridge, Mass., in 1748, on a farm, which has ever since been occupied by his descendants, in a direct line, to the present day. In 1751 he married Mary Morse, by whom he had thirteen children, viz. :

II. <sup>1</sup> JAMES, married and had thirteen children, as hereinafter stated.

<sup>2</sup> SARAH, married and died in New York in 1814.

<sup>3</sup> WILLIAM, married Esther Robbins, and had a family, as hereafter stated.

<sup>4</sup> MOLLY, married Ephraim Bacon, and died without issue, 1828.

<sup>5</sup> AMOS, was a soldier in the army of the revolution. He moved to Vermont, where he died in 1844, leaving a family. His sons are all dead.

<sup>6</sup> JOHN, also a soldier in the army ; married and moved to the neighborhood of Seneca Falls, in New York, where he died, leaving a family. Two of his sons only living. One, Horace H., in Stillwater, Minnesota, the other in Michigan.

<sup>7</sup> EXPERIENCE, married and moved to Vermont, where she died, leaving issue.

<sup>8</sup> ELIZABETH, married William Saunders, and died in Charlton, 1852.

<sup>9</sup> JOSEPH, died in Sturbridge, 1809, unmarried.

<sup>10</sup> MARGARET, died in Connecticut, 1822.

<sup>11</sup> ALEXANDER, died in infancy.

<sup>12</sup> JANE, died in Sturbridge, 1793, unmarried.

<sup>13</sup> NATHAN, a distinguished physician and surgeon, died in Newbury, Vt., unmarried, in 1815.

II. JAMES, the eldest son of William (I.), married Lois Dix in 1773, and died in Southbridge. By her he had thirteen children, viz. :

- |                                      |                                   |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| III. <sup>1</sup> JAMES.             | <sup>8</sup> NANCY.               |
| <sup>2</sup> ALEXANDER.              | <sup>9</sup> DAVID, died in 1857. |
| <sup>3</sup> ANNA.                   | <sup>10</sup> DANIEL.             |
| <sup>4</sup> LOIS.                   | <sup>11</sup> MARTHA.             |
| <sup>5</sup> MARY.                   | <sup>12</sup> MOSES, died young.  |
| <sup>6</sup> WILLIAM.                | <sup>13</sup> MOSES.              |
| <sup>7</sup> BENJAMIN, died in 1857. |                                   |

Descendants of the foregoing children of James (II.) are numerous and much scattered over the country. I regret that I have not the means of giving a more extended account of them.

II. WILLIAM, 3d son of William (I.) married Esther Robbins in 1785, and had children as follows, viz. :

- |                                      |                                   |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| III <sup>1</sup> JOHN, born in 1786. | <sup>4</sup> WILLIAM.             |
| <sup>2</sup> ELIZABETH.              | <sup>5</sup> SILAS, died in 1856. |
| <sup>3</sup> MARY.                   |                                   |

III. JOHN, son of William (II.) is now living at Southbridge, and is the father of John O., Esq. a member of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, in 1858, from Southbridge. He was born in 1786; married Kezia Batcheller of Charlton, born 1787, and lives on the homestead, which has been in the family 110 years. His seven children were—

IV. <sup>1</sup> MARY, died in infancy.

<sup>2</sup> PREVOSTERS, married twice. By his first wife he had

V. <sup>1</sup> JOHN H., who lives in Brighton, Iowa.

<sup>2</sup> ELLIOT F., who lives with his father in Southbridge.

By his 2d wife he has one son and three daughters, all minors.

<sup>3</sup> WILLIAM F., son of John (III.) is married and has three daughters; Mary, Elizabeth, and Alice.

<sup>4</sup> MANILLEE, married Verney Fiske, and has had nine children; one daughter and two sons dead; five sons and one daughter living. The eldest son, John D. Fiske, was married in 1857, and lives in Chelsea, Mass.

<sup>5</sup> ELIZA, married Adam Miller, who died in 1849, leaving two children, Frank and Anna. She remains a widow.

<sup>6</sup> A daughter, married Adolphus Merriam, by whom she has had one daughter, Lucy, and two sons, Joseph and an infant,

<sup>7</sup> JOHN O., married Elizabeth R. Spaulding, born in Thompson, Ct., and has had five children; Charles O. and George F., deceased; John Willard, Eliza and Ira Jacobs—the eldest nine years old.

III. WILLIAM, 4th child of William 2d, married Matilda Marcy, by whom he has had—

IV. <sup>1</sup> ESTHER, married to Aretas Hooker; she died several years since, leaving one son and one daughter.

<sup>2</sup> ELIJAH, unmarried.

<sup>3</sup> NATHAN, married Hannah Taylor, by whom he had five children, of whom four are living, viz. : Mary, Lemuel, George B., and Jude.

<sup>4</sup> WILLIAM, married Mary Ann Kitchen, by whom he has two children, Cassius and Charlotte.

<sup>3</sup> JOHN A., unmarried.

<sup>4</sup> MARY, married George Brackett ; live in Sturbridge ; no children. He is still living.

III. SILAS, 5th child of William McKinstry (II.), married Lucy Twiss, by whom he has had two children, who have died, and the following, who survive. ALBERT, JAMES T., CHARLES and ASA, living in Southbridge, and HENRY in Kansas, all unmarried. Silas died in 1856.

III. ELIZABETH, 2d child and eldest daughter of William (II.) married Asa Dresser, by whom she had seven children ; only one, SYLVESTER, is living. SILAS, another son, married and left seven children, all living except one. Their only daughter married and left one son, Julius Knowlton. Elizabeth is living.

III. MARY, 2d daughter and 3d child of William (II.), married Luther Clemence, by whom she had six children, all living, viz. : <sup>1</sup> HARRY, married and has two children. <sup>2</sup> FIDELIA, unmarried. <sup>3</sup> JOHN McK., married and has one son living, one dead. <sup>4</sup> MERCY, married Washington White of Charlton, and has one child living and unmarried. Mary is still living.

My account of this family is very imperfect. I did not know of its existence until last winter, and did not receive the minutes I now publish until the preceding part of my manuscript had gone to press. The numerous members of this branch, from what I believe to be a common stock, springing from the midlands of Scotland, and now contributing by their industry, intelligence and skill, to build up the towns and waste places of our western world, had their primal seat in this country, at Southbridge, where many of the elder race remain to preserve and perpetuate the sound principles they inherited from their virtuous ancestors. I hope this imperfect notice will incite them or some of them to collect and transmit full details of all branches of this respected and honorable family.

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#### JOHN GREEN.

[JOHN GREEN was the son of Percival and Ellen Green of Cambridge, and was born June, 1636, and died March 3, 1691. He married, Oct. 20, 1656, Ruth, daughter of Edward Michelson, Esq., and had a large family of children, among whom was the Rev. Joseph Green of Salem village, now Danvers. S. A. G.]

The Gov<sup>r</sup> & Councill have made choice of John Green to be y<sup>e</sup> Marshall Generall for this Colony, till other orders be taken ; desiring y<sup>e</sup> consent of y<sup>e</sup> Representatives hereto.

7: 4<sup>th</sup>: 89

P<sup>r</sup> order, Tho: Danforth

Not consented to, attest p<sup>r</sup> Ebenezer Prout, Cl.

*State Archives*, vol. 107, p. 85.

Boston, 15 August, 1689.

Mr. John Green is appointed Marshall Generall of this Colony for present, & until a further settlement.

Voted in the affirmative by the Govern<sup>r</sup> and magistrates.

Is<sup>r</sup> Addington, Sec<sup>r</sup>

Consented to, by Representatives.

Dated as above<sup>d</sup>

Ebenezer Prout, Clerk.

*State Archives*, vol. 107, p. 265.

## HARTFORD RECORDS.

[Transcribed by LUCIUS M. BOLTWOOD of Amherst, Cor. Mem. of H. and G. Soc.]

[Continued from Vol. XII., page 336 of Register.]

William Long Son of Thomas Long was born February 4<sup>th</sup> 1669.  
 Mary Marshall daughter of Tho Marshall was born May 10, 1670.  
 John his son was born 24<sup>th</sup> of feb<sup>r</sup> 1671.  
 William his son was born 21<sup>st</sup> of Aprill 1674.  
 Thomas his son was born the 3<sup>d</sup> Octob<sup>r</sup> 1676.  
 Elizabeth his daughter was born 23<sup>d</sup> Octob<sup>r</sup> 1678.  
 Sarah his daughter was born 27<sup>th</sup> of March 1681.  
 Benjamin his son was born 22<sup>th</sup> of feb. 1684.  
 John Merrills the son of John Mer[ils] Jun<sup>r</sup> & his wife Sarrah was born  
 the 29<sup>th</sup> of Septemb<sup>r</sup> 1695.  
 Sarrah Merrills was Born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1696.  
 Ebenezer was Born the 18<sup>th</sup> of Decem 1698.  
 Nathan<sup>l</sup> was born July 15<sup>th</sup> 1702.  
 Anne was born Novemb<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1704.  
 Caleb was born July 14 1707.  
 Lydia was born Novemb<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1709.

## PAGE 16.

Joseph Mygatt son of Joseph Mygatt & Sarrah his wife was born 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Oct. 1678.  
 Susanna was born 1 day of octobr 1680.  
 Mary was born 4<sup>th</sup> Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1682.  
 Jacob was born 9<sup>th</sup> Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1684 & Dyed 29<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1684.  
 Jacob was born 9<sup>th</sup> Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1686 Dyed in Nov. 1687.  
 Thomas was born 11<sup>th</sup> Sept 1688.  
 Sarrah was Born 9 March 1691.  
 Zebulon was Born Nov[?] 1, 1696.  
 Dorothy was born 26 Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1696.  
 Tim<sup>o</sup> Porter Son of Tim<sup>o</sup> Porter and Mary his wife born Sept 28<sup>th</sup> 1717.  
 Moses Porter was born ffeb<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1718-9.  
 Hannah Porter was born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1720.  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Standly Son of Nath Standly and Anna Standly was born August  
 11<sup>th</sup> 1707.  
 Sarah Standly was born Jan 13 or 23 1708-9.  
 Mary Seamor daughter of Thomas Seamor and Ruth his wife was born  
 Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> 1703.  
 Thomas was born July 29<sup>th</sup> 1705.  
 Ruth was born Novemb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1707.  
 Joseph Stanly son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Stanly and Anna his wife Jan<sup>ry</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1710-11.  
 John Skinner son of John Skinner & Mary his wife was born March  
 29<sup>th</sup> 1726.  
 Mary Skinner was born March 22, 1727-8.  
 Ann Olmstead daugh<sup>r</sup> of Thomas Olmstead Jun<sup>r</sup> and Ann his wife was  
 born Novemb<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1717.  
 Susanna Olmstead was born Octo. 19<sup>th</sup> 1719.  
 Hez. Porter Son Hez Porter 2<sup>d</sup> and Sarah his wife was born Sept. 11<sup>th</sup>  
 1720.  
 Abram Porter was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1722.

Daniel Webster son of Dan<sup>n</sup> Webster and Mirriam his wife was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1720.

Noah Webster was born March 25<sup>th</sup> 1722.

Zephania Webster was born June 1, 1724.

Abram Webster was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1726-7.

Mirriam Webster was born Octobr 1 1729.

Daniel Webster, the 2<sup>d</sup> was born Septembr 4<sup>th</sup> 1731.

Elihu Webster was Born November 15<sup>th</sup> 1733.

Mary Wheeler daughter of John Wheeler and Sarah his Wife was born March 10<sup>th</sup> 1719.

Joseph Wheeler was born May 19<sup>th</sup> 1723.

Sarah Wheeler was born Aprill 16<sup>th</sup> 1725.

PAGE 17.

Abigail Pantrey, the daughter of M<sup>r</sup> John Pantry of Hartford was born January the 11<sup>th</sup> 1678.

Sarah Porter daughter of Hez. Porter Jun<sup>r</sup> and Sarah his wife was born March 7<sup>th</sup> 1724.

Jonath. was born Decembr 10, 1727.

Benj<sup>r</sup> Porter born Decembr 11<sup>th</sup> 1730.

Hanah Pratt daughter of John Pratt was born 25 of November 1648.

John Prat son of John Pratt of Hartford was born the 17 of May 1661.

Elizabeth Prat daughter of John Prat was born the [17?] of October 1664.

Sarah Prat daughter of John Prat was born the 20<sup>th</sup> June 1668.

Joseph Prat, son of John Prat was born 6<sup>th</sup> March 1671.

Ruth Pratt daughter of John Prat was born 21 of December 1677.

Susanah Prat the daughter of John Prat was born the 2<sup>d</sup> of October 1680.

Jonathan Pratt son of John Pratt was born October 6, 1683.

Eliz<sup>a</sup> Pitkin Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Pitkin was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 30, 1687. Died Desembr 17 1688.

Eliz<sup>a</sup> was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1689.

Martha was Born Feb. 28 1691.

W<sup>m</sup> was born Aprill 30<sup>th</sup> 1694.

Joseph was born May 26 1696.

Sarrah was born March 26, 1698-9. Died Dec. 18, 1701.

Thomas was Born June 18<sup>th</sup> 1700.

Sarrah was born Nov. 28 1702.

Sam<sup>n</sup> Peck Son of Sam<sup>n</sup> & Abigail Peck was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1701.

Moses was born April 1703.

Isaac was born Novembr 28 1706.

Ann Porter Daughter of John Porter and Hannah his wife was born Decembr 9<sup>th</sup> 1716.

Abigail Porter born March 15 1718-19.

John Porter born Jan<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>th</sup> 1720-1.

Jerusha Porter born Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> 1723.

Cornelius Merry son of Cornelius Merry and Bethia his wife was born November 15, 1702.

Samuel was born Septembr 16<sup>th</sup> 1704.

Sarah was born March 27<sup>th</sup> 1706.

John was born Aprill 20<sup>th</sup> 1708.

Rachele was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1709.

Bethiah was born Aprill 20, 1712.

Lydia was born June 6, 1714.  
 Mary was born January the 5<sup>th</sup> 1715.  
 Eben<sup>r</sup> was born January 15<sup>th</sup> 1717.  
 Elisha Wordsworth Son of Ichabod and Sarah Wordsworth was born Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 1721.  
 Elizabeth Pratt daughter of Peter Pratt & Mehetabell his wife was born July 24<sup>th</sup> 1711.  
 Mehetabell Pratt was born Octo: 12<sup>th</sup> 1712.  
 Sarah Pratt was born Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1714 and Dyed May 1717.  
 Peter Pratt was born July 19, 1716.  
 Mary Pratt was born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 6, 1717-18 and Dyed Aprill 27<sup>th</sup> 1718.  
 They had also a daughter born at Hartford Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1719 and dyed presently.  
 Phineas Pratt was born Octo: 20<sup>th</sup> 1720.  
 Daniel Pratt was born June 2<sup>d</sup> 1722. and dyed August 29<sup>th</sup> 1722.

## PAGE 18.

Temperance Pratt was born at Hartford Decemb<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1723.  
 Thomas Richards sonn of James Richards Esq. of Hartford on connecticut was Born in Hartford afoarsd Septemb<sup>r</sup> the 16<sup>th</sup> 1670 fryday about 12 at Night.  
 Lydia Richards Daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Richards was born March 14, 1696.  
 Hannah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter was born June 17, 1700-.  
 Josiah was born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 15, 1702-.  
 James was born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 2, 1705-6.  
 Dan<sup>l</sup> was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 25, 1708.  
 Esther was born June 18, 1713.  
 Jon<sup>s</sup> Seam<sup>r</sup> son of John Seam<sup>r</sup> was born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 10, 1678.  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Seamor was born Nov. 6, 1680.  
 Zachary was born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 10, 1684.  
 Nathaniell Standly son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Standly & Sarrah his wife was born June 5<sup>th</sup> 1664. Died Aprill 12<sup>th</sup> 1665.  
 Sarrah Standly was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1669.  
 Joseph Standly was Born Feb<sup>r</sup> 20, 1671. Died March 18 1675-6.  
 Hanah Standly was Born Sep<sup>t</sup> 30, 1674. Hannah died October 31, 1681.  
 Mary was born October 8, 1677.  
 Susanna was Born Aprill 13, 1681 Died Sept 18, 1683.  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Standly was Born July 9<sup>th</sup> 1683.  
 Sarah Standly Died Nov. 28, 1689.  
 Thomas Sad son of John Sadd & his wife Hepzibah was born March 10<sup>th</sup> 1691.  
 Benj<sup>s</sup> Spencer son of John Spencer and his wife Sarah was born Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 1704.  
 John Stedman son of John Stedman was born y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1651.  
 Mary Stedman daughter of John Stedman was Born y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1653.  
 Thomas Stedman, son of John Stedman was born y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> of October 1655.  
 Robart Stedman son of John Stedman was born ye first of Febuary 1657.  
 Samuel Stedman son of John Stedman was born y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> of Febuary 1659.  
 Elizabeth Stedman Daughter of Sarg<sup>t</sup> John Stedman was Born the 9<sup>th</sup> of Nouember 1665.

John Seamo<sup>r</sup> son of John Seamo<sup>r</sup> was born June 12, 1666.  
 Thomas Seamo<sup>r</sup> son of John Seamo<sup>r</sup> was born March 12, 1668-9.  
 Mary Seamo<sup>r</sup> daughter of John Seamo<sup>r</sup> was born Nouember 1670.  
 Margaret Seamo<sup>r</sup> daughter of John Seamo<sup>r</sup> was born January 17, 1674.  
 Richard Seamo<sup>r</sup> son of John Seamo<sup>r</sup> was born February 11, 1676.  
 Mary Skinner daughter of John Skinner was Borne December 1, 1664. &  
 John Skinner his son was born March 1, 1666-7.  
 Joseph Skinner his son was born Agust 26, 1669.  
 Nath Skinner his son was born 5 Aprill 1672.  
 Rich<sup>d</sup> Skinner his son was born 16 January 1674.  
 Sarah Skinner his daughter was born 4 Nov<sup>r</sup> 1677.  
 Thomas Skinner his son was Born 15 Nov<sup>r</sup> 1680.  
 Hanna Standly the daughter of Caleb Standly was born October 13,  
 1666.  
 Elizabeth his daughter was born Octo<sup>b</sup> 24, 1669.  
 Caleb Standly his son was born the 6<sup>th</sup> of Sept<sup>r</sup> 1674.  
 Ann Stanly was born the 14<sup>th</sup> of Jan. 1692 &  
 Mary the daughter of Captain Stanly was borne 14 June 1692.  
 Abigail Standley was Born feb<sup>r</sup> 24, 1694.  
 Ruth Standley was Born July 1, 1696.

## PAGE 19.

Sarah Sandford daughter of Serg<sup>t</sup>. Zecharyah Sandford was born No-  
 vember 15, 1681.  
 Zachary Sandford his son was born Aprill 26, 1686.  
 Ann Sandford was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 27, 1689.  
 Rebecca Sandford was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 27, 1689.  
 Abigail Sandford was born Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> 1692.  
 Joseph Smith son of Jos. Smith & Lydia his wife was Born March  
 1657.  
 Sam<sup>n</sup> was Born May 1658. Dyed Octob<sup>r</sup> 1660.  
 Ephraim was born 8<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1659.  
 Lydiah was Born Aprill 1661 Dyed Oct. '64.  
 Simon was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 2, 1662.  
 Nath<sup>n</sup> was Born Octob<sup>r</sup> 1664.  
 Lidiah was Born Feb<sup>r</sup> 14, 1665.  
 Susanah was Born June 1667.  
 Mary was Born Nov. 1668.  
 Martha was Born March 1670.  
 Benj<sup>s</sup> was Born July 21, 1671.  
 Eliz<sup>a</sup> was Born Nov. 1672.  
 Sarrah was Born Aprill 1674.  
 Edward was Born 19 June 1677.  
 Mercy was Born Nov. 16, 1679.  
 Jonathan Webster son of Jon<sup>s</sup> Webster was Born March 18<sup>th</sup> 1681-2.  
 Susanna Webster daughter of Jonathan Webster was Born April 25,  
 1686.  
 Mary Webster was born Sept 29, 1688.  
 Mehetable Webster was Born March 8<sup>th</sup> 1690-1.  
 Stephen Webster was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 1, 1692.  
 Benj<sup>s</sup> Webster was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1698.  
 Joseph Smith Son of Rich<sup>d</sup> & Elizabeth Smith was born Novemb<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>  
 1706.  
 Sarah Smith daughter of Arthur Smith and Sarah his wife was born  
 April 14<sup>th</sup> 1684.

Hannah Smith was born 4<sup>th</sup> Octob<sup>r</sup> 1688.

Phebe Smith daughter of sd Arthur and Phebe his wife was born Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1701.

Zephaniah Smith son of Jobannah Smith and Sarah his wife was born Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 1715-16.

Samuel Willard son of Mr. Josiah Willard was Born y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1658.

Josiah Willard son of Mr. Josi Willard was Borne y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> of March 16<sup>68</sup>/<sub>8</sub>.

Anna Whiting daughter of Joseph Whitting was borne August 28, 1677; & dyed 18 April 84.

John Whitting son of Joseph Whitting was Born 13 Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1679.

Susanah Whiting was born March 14 '8[5] Died Sep<sup>r</sup> 6, 1702.

Will Whiting was born March 14 '8[5?] Died Sep<sup>r</sup> 6, 1702.

Anna y<sup>r</sup> second was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 18 '87.

Margaret was born January 5, 1690.

John the 2<sup>d</sup> was born the 15 December '93.

John Belden Married Sarah Kellogg 1738.

Sarah Born April 2<sup>d</sup> 1739.

John Kellogg Belden Born May 1 [7 or 9] 1740.

Mary Whiting daughter of W<sup>m</sup> Whiting was born April 1<sup>st</sup> 1688.

Charles Whiting was born July 5, 1692.

W<sup>m</sup> Whiting was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 15, 1694.

Ebenezer Way son of Eliezer Way & his wife Mary was born Nov. 4 or 11, 1673.

Hezekiah Wyllys the son of Samuel Wyllys Esq<sup>r</sup> and Ruth his wife the daught<sup>r</sup> of John Haynes Esq<sup>r</sup> was born Aprill 3<sup>rd</sup> Anno Dom. 1672.

Mary Wells Daughter of Mr Ichabod Wells was born Ap. 15, 1686.

Jonathan Wells was born Sept. 17 [torn.]

Eben<sup>r</sup> Wells was born Oct. 5, 1694.

Sarah Wells was born Dec. 1, 1701. She died Feb. 12, 1703.

Hannah Wells Daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Wells was born Nov. 22, 1689.

Samuel Wells his Son was borne Dec. 26, 1693.

Ruth Wells was Born Jan<sup>r</sup> 29, 1696.

Sarah was born Dec. 16, 1700.

Rebecca was Born Oc<sup>r</sup> 3, 170[5?]

## PAGE 20.

Mary Webster daughter of Stephen Webster and Mary his wife, was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1720.

Joseph Whaples son of Thomas Whaples and Elizabeth his wife was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1727-8.

John Ensign and Jacob Ensign Sons of John & Elizabeth were born Feb<sup>r</sup> 2 [torn] 1723-4.

Lois and Lydia Ensign was born August 9<sup>th</sup> 1727.

Joseph Church son of James Church and Abigail Church his Wife was born April 21, 1724.

Abigail Church was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 1, 1727-8. Married Hon. W<sup>m</sup> Pitkin.

Jerusha Church was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1729-30.

Jonathan Ensign son of Jonathan Ensign and Phebe his wife was born December 2<sup>d</sup> 1722.

James Ensign was born September 27<sup>th</sup> 1724.

Jemima Richards was born Sep<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1734.

Elizabeth the daughter of Josiah Richards and Mary his wife was born July 7<sup>th</sup> 1727.

Hezekiah was born March 15, 1731-2.

Sarah Reeve daughter of Robert Reeve and Sarah his wife was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1720.

Ann Reeve was born March 28, 1724-5.

Abram Sedgwick son of Eben<sup>r</sup> and Prudence Sedgwick was born April 27<sup>th</sup> 1721.

Abigail Sedgwick was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1722.

Prudence Sedgwick was born Sept<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1724.

Mary Sedgwick was born April 29<sup>th</sup> 1726.

Thankfull Sedgwick was born April 7, 1728.

Eliz<sup>a</sup> Sedgwick was born June 17, 1731.

Eben<sup>r</sup> Sedgwick was born March 4, 1734-5.

James Porter son of James & Mabel his wife was born July 1<sup>st</sup> 1721.

Sarah Pratt daughter of Elisha Pratt and Sarah his wife was born April 10<sup>th</sup> 1729.

Mary Pratt was born March 11<sup>th</sup> 1730-31.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Sedgwick son of Joseph Sedgwick was born 11<sup>th</sup> of April 1725.

Elizabeth White daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> White and Sarah his Wife was born Aug 28<sup>th</sup> 1726.

Martha White was born April 24, 1729.

Sarah White was born July 4, 1731.

Ann White was born December 30<sup>th</sup> 1733.

Abigail White was born January 29<sup>th</sup> 1735-6.

PAGE 21. 1644.

The Record of the marriages in Hartford.

William Wadsworth was married to Elizabeth Stone on the second of July one thousand six hundred forty & four.

Francis Barnard was married to hanna Meruell on August the fiftenth one thousand six hundred forty & fower.

Thomas Gridla was married unto Mary Simmor upon Septm the twenty Nine one thousand six hundred forty & fower.

Thomas forde was married to Ann Scott on the seventh of Nou. one thousand Six hundred forty & four.

Robert Porter was married onto Mary Scott upon the seau[e] [ ] of Nou one thousand six hundred forty & fower.

Benamin Harbor was married to Christian Nethercooll in August about the twenty & two one thousand six hundred forty & fower.

William Smeth was married to [Eliz? ] in August one thousand six hundred forty & fower.

William Patredg was married to Mary Smith the [24th?] of Desember one thousand six hundred forty & fower.

Thomas Portter was married to Sarai hartt on the twenty of Nouember one thousand six hundred forty & fower.

Thomas Wattess was married to Elizabeth Steel the first of May one thousand six hundred forty & five.

Thomas Demen was married to Mary Shaff on July the twenty & fower one thousand six hundred forty & five.

Thomas Spencer was married to Sary Bardding Septm the eluenth one Thousand six hundred forty & five.

John Standla was married unto Sary Scott the fifteth of desember one Thousand six hundred forty & fue.

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Isack More was maryed unto Ruth Standla the fifth of desemb' one Thousand six hundreth forty & five.

Capt. Harding was maryed vnto Mrs. Easter Willyes October the senntenth one thousand six hundreth forty and five.

Mr. John Pencking [Pyncheon] was maryed unto Mrs. Anne Willyes Nouemb' the sixth one thousand six hundreth forty & five.

Nathaniel Resco was maryed to Johanna Corlet on Nou the elennth one Thousand six hundreth forty & five.

Thomas Whittmore was maryed to Sara halles the eleuenth of Desemb one Thousand six hundreth forty & five.

John Steel was maryed to Mary Warner on the twenty & two of Jeneu' one Thousand six hundreth forty & five.

Jonathan Gillbertt was maryed unto Mary Whight on Jennary the Twenty Ninth one Thousand six hundreth forty & five.

Thomas Tomsunn was maryed unto Anne Welles Aprill the forteenth one Thousand six hundreth forty & six.

Thomas Willcock was maryed vnto Sara Wadsworth the seuentene of Septem one Thousand six hundred forty and six.

Nickolas Pammor was maryed unto Jane Purkes Octobr. the twenty Nyne one Thousand six hundreth forty & six.

[———] was maryed to Hanny Stebbing October the twenty Nyne one thousand six hundreth forty and six.

Joseph Parsons was maryed to Mary Bles [Bliss] the six & twenty of Nouem' one thousand six hundreth forty & six.

Henry Coll was maryed to Sary Rusco the tenth of Desemb one thousand six hundreth forty & six.

[To be Continued.]

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 AURORA BOREALIS IN 1649.

“ Being late out on Saturday night to see my horse eat his Oates, it being past 12 a clock at night, we saw in the North East, in the Ayre, 2 black Clowdes firing one against the other, as if they had been 2 Armies in the Clowdes: The fire was disserned some times more, and some times lesse by us. It was not a continuing fire, but exactly as if Musketers were discharging one against another. Some times there could be no fire seene, and then about half an houre after, we could discerne the North Clowde retreat: And so it did till the day began to appear, and all the while the last Clowde following it, both firing each at other: It was the strangest sight that ever I saw, nor can I relate the exactnesse of it, it was in such a wonderfull manner that I cannot express it: many of the City saw it, and some of the Countrey.”—*From a letter dated “Chester 19 June 1649,” in Perfect Occur., p. 1084, under date Friday, June 22, 1649.*

## DANVERS CHURCH RECORDS.

[Concluded from Vol. XII., p. 248.]

1746, Sept. 5. "At a Chh meeting appointed on y<sup>e</sup> Lecture y<sup>e</sup> Day before, on y<sup>e</sup> occasion of several persons in this Parish being reported to have resorted to a woman of a very ill reputation pretending to y<sup>e</sup> art of Divination & fortunetelling &c to make enquiry into y<sup>t</sup> matter, & to take such resolutions as may be thôt proper on y<sup>t</sup> occasion. The Brethren of y<sup>e</sup> Chh then present came into y<sup>e</sup> following Votes. Viz.

1 That for Christians, especially Chh members, to seek to & consult reputed Witches or fortune tellers this Chh is clearly of opinion & firmly beleives, on y<sup>e</sup> testimony of y<sup>e</sup> Word of God, is highly impious & scandalous, being a violation of y<sup>e</sup> Christian Cov<sup>t</sup> sealed in Baptism, rendring y<sup>e</sup> persons guilty of it subject to y<sup>e</sup> just censure of y<sup>e</sup> Chh.

No proof appearing against any of y<sup>e</sup> members of y<sup>e</sup> Chh (some of whom had been strongly suspected of this crime) so as to convict them of their being guilty, it was further Voted —

2 That y<sup>e</sup> Pastor in y<sup>e</sup> name of y<sup>e</sup> Chh should publickly testify their disapprobation & abhorrence of this infamous & ungodly practice of consulting Witches or Fortunetellers or any y<sup>t</sup> are reputed such; exhorting all under their watch who may have been guilty of it to an hearty repentance & returning to God, earnestly seeking forgiveness in y<sup>e</sup> blood of Christ, and warning all against y<sup>e</sup> like practice for y<sup>e</sup> time to come."

Sept. 7. "This Testimony, Exhortation, & Warning, Voted by y<sup>e</sup> Chh, was publickly given by y<sup>e</sup> Pastor, before y<sup>e</sup> Dismission of y<sup>e</sup> Congregation."

Sept. 14. "A Letter was read from a number of y<sup>e</sup> Brethren of y<sup>e</sup> First Church in Woburn, requesting y<sup>e</sup> presence & assistance of y<sup>e</sup> Elder & Messengers of this Church to joyn in an Ecclesiastical Council. Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Flint & Deac<sup>s</sup> Cornelius Tarbell were chosen as Delegates.

1747, May 19. "At a Chh meeting to consider y<sup>e</sup> petition of Cap<sup>t</sup> John Gardner & Eliz<sup>a</sup> his wife to be dismissed to y<sup>e</sup> Chh in Salem under M<sup>r</sup> Leavits Ministry, and to come to some conclusion upon it

Proposed to be Voted

Considering that Church in Salem where M<sup>r</sup> Leavit officiates lies under scandalous imputations & at least a suspicious character for having broken in upon y<sup>e</sup> Rules of y<sup>e</sup> Gospel & y<sup>e</sup> Order of these Churches in their late proceedings in y<sup>e</sup> settle<sup>t</sup> of that Society, Whether this Church apprehend [it] consistent with their care of their members, and with their faithfulness to y<sup>e</sup> Order of y<sup>e</sup> Gospel in these Churches, to dismiss any of their members to y<sup>e</sup> Communion of that Society, till they have clear'd up a good understanding with their sister Churches?

Voted in y<sup>e</sup> negative, *nemine contradicente*."

1749-50, March 11. "A Contribution made for David Woodwell of Hopkinton, towards paym<sup>t</sup> of the Ransom of his Daughter out of Captivity. —Gather'd about 13 lb. 8s."

March 18. "A Letter read from y<sup>e</sup> Chh of Christ in Lynn End, requesting y<sup>e</sup> presence & assistance of y<sup>r</sup> Elder with a Delegate in Council, on y<sup>e</sup> affair of y<sup>e</sup> Dismission of y<sup>r</sup> Pastor y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Chase from his Pastoral Office; Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Flint was chosen as y<sup>e</sup> Churches Delegate."

1753, "May 13. N. S. Letters missive read from the Chh of Christ in Wells desiring y<sup>e</sup> presence & assistance of y<sup>r</sup> Elder & Delegate, with other Chhs, in y<sup>e</sup> Ordina<sup>n</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Fayrweather on y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup>

May 20.	"Capt. Tho <sup>s</sup> Flint was nominated & chosen for y <sup>e</sup> Chh's Delegate."	
	"Persons Departed by Death in S. Village."	
1688.		Age.
Nov. 30.	"Nathanael Sheldon son to W <sup>m</sup> Sheldon : well on Monday sick tuesday distracted on thursday & so continued till Fryday it dyed"	10y.
Dec. 20.	"Sam: Wilkins a very naughty man & dyed very hopefully"	52
Jan. 1.	"Sam: Fuller at meeting y <sup>e</sup> Sab: well before day tuesday was speechless & dyed this day $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour before I came"	27
Mar. 11.	"Tabitha (daughter to James) Smith well & dead in 4 days"	3
1689.		
Apr. 11.	"Job Switherton"	88
Apr. 17.	"John Byshop kill'd with the Indians"	18
Sept.	"Nicholas Reed Edw: Putnams man killd wth y <sup>e</sup> Indians"	18
1690.		
July	"Godfrey (killed) Sheldon kill'd by the Indians"	24
"	"Tho: Alsot kill'd at Casko"	
"	"Edw <sup>d</sup> Crocker kill'd at Casko"	
"	"George Bogwell kill'd at Casko"	
Sept. 19.	"Jacob Phillips of the Small Pox"	
1691.		
Dec. 2.	"W <sup>m</sup> Sheldon cut his knee then hurt by a fall above 2 weeks"	80
1692.		
May 16.	"Dan: Wilkins Bewitched to death"	17
" 29.	" daughter to Ann Douglas by Witchcraft I doubt not"	
1693.		
May 30.	"John Andrews of a Consumption at Cambridge"	
June	"William Tarbell souldier at the Eastward"	21
1694.		
Oct. 11.	"Eliz: wife to Timothy Allen of Groton"	70 odd
" 27.	"Ruth daughter to Job Swinnerton, & buried the instant being the Lords day, & y <sup>e</sup> corpse carryed by y <sup>e</sup> meeting-house-door in time of singing before meeting afternoon & more at y <sup>e</sup> Funerall than at y <sup>e</sup> Sermon"	28
Feb.. 3.	"Jacob only son to Jacob Fuller well yesterday & dead this day" "three year old 5 March next"	3
1695.		
Nov. 22.	"Francis Nurse"	77
Jan. 31.	" wife to John Martin not sick a fortnight"	
1698.		
June	"Thomas Fuller Sen <sup>r</sup> "	80
1700.		
Apr. 7.	"Sab. Job Swinnerton"	70
May 19.	"Sab. Sarah wife of Joshua Rae Sen <sup>r</sup> "	70
July 23.	"Nathaniel Putnam Sen <sup>r</sup> about 79 or 80"	80
Jan. 1.	"Bray Wilkins—1702"	"aged 92"
" 2.	"William Buckley	aged" 80
1703.		
Dec. 3.	"Daniel Andrew Sen <sup>r</sup> Dyed of y <sup>e</sup> Small pox"	59
Jan. 6.	"Thomas Andrew y <sup>e</sup> 2 <sup>d</sup> son of Dan <sup>n</sup> Andrew dyed of y <sup>e</sup> Small pox"	24
" 12.	"Sam <sup>n</sup> Andrew y <sup>e</sup> 3 <sup>d</sup> son of Dan <sup>n</sup> Andrew dyed of y <sup>e</sup> Sin. pox"	19

## CHURCH RECORDS OF FARMINGTON, CONN.

[Copied by the late Hon. NATHANIEL GOODWIN of Hartford. Communicated by DANIEL GOODWIN.]

[Concluded from Vol. XII., page 330.]

At a meeting of the Church, January 16, 1693

It was then determined and agreed, the way and method they would pay for the future, for the support of the Lord's table, as followeth, viz:— That every communicant shall actually pay or deliver to the Deacons every Sacrament day, after exercises' 3*d.* in money; or give in a paper fairly under their hands, whereby they do oblige themselves to pay 3*d.* in money, or 5*d.* in current corne, to be paid once a year, sometime in March;—and this to abide in force until the Church shall otherwise agree.

At the same meeting, the Church did desire and empower Deacon Isaac Moore and Deacon Thomas Bull, to collect and gather this money above said for the Churches use.

At the same meeting the Church made choice of Joseph Thompson and Samuel Wadsworth to be added to the Deacons, to take a view and consider of the arrears of money that are due to the Church, and were so in Deacon Langton's time, from particular men; and these men, with the Deacons, shall have power to determine by their good discretion what and how much of this arrears shall be gathered for the Churches use; and what they do determine shall be gathered, the Deacons shall have power to collect it.

It was further determined, that the two men above said, viz: John Thompson and Samuel Wadsworth, shall be further employed and empowered to audit the present Deacons accounts with the Church.

October 21, 1677. I told the Church to this purpose,—that in order to our peaceable and edifying walk together, we needed to speak something concerning offences, namely,—what was truly to be accounted a public and what a private offence:—particularly, for the shortening of discourse, I would propound a case, namely:

Suppose a brother or brethren offend by lying, or railing, or violence, and this offence is committed not in a corner, but in the open street, in the audience and observation of divers families; and so from less to more, cometh to be in the mouths of many,—whether such an offence ought to be accounted public or private. To this purpose spake the Pastor.

After some time spent in debate about the forementioned matter,—the day being spent, and the darkness prevailing, I took the mind of the Church, in the manner following, viz:

Those that were of the mind, that an offence circumstanced in the manner forementioned, was a public offence, should signify it by their silence.

Those that were for the negative or otherwise minded, might express themselves by speech.

A pause being made, I rember none that spake for the negative, but Capt. Lewis and Stephen Hart, Junior.

At a Church Meeting, November 6, 1677.

Stephen Hart, Jun. affirmeth, that John Woodruff went into his shop,

and took out spooles without his allowance. This he did openly in the meeting.

Capt. Standley and John Andrews, senior, testify, that Stephen Hart, jun, told John Woodruff, that his so doing was no better than theft or stealing. This matter of stealing was diverse times turned by Stephen on John.

John Woodruff sayeth, that Stephen said to him,—This is a base thieveish part.

This accusation of Stephen, the Church took into consideration, and by vote declared, that they found it not proved.

At the same time, also, the Church considered the second charge of Stephen on John Woodruff, viz : that of lying: This, also, the Church voted not to be made good by Stephen.

To John Woodruff's charge of lying, upon Stephen Hart,—

It is to be minded, that from the testimony of Capt. Standley and John Andrews, it appeareth, that John did reflect the lie, or lying, on Stephen. And whereas, it may be said, that it is possible John did more than once turn the lie on Stephen, yet the Church take none to be proved but this, attested by Capt. Standley and John Andrews; and these two last testimonies affirm, that they heard not John turne the lie on Stephen, till Stephen had turned lying and stealing on John,—(Capt. Standley expressly saying, that the matter of stealing was the first that he observed.)

Upon the considerations forementioned, namely,—that the Church take cognizance of John Woodruff, as guilty of charging Stephen with lying:—but from the testimony of Capt. Standley and John Andrews, and according to the testimony, this was done by John Woodruff afore Stephen had charged him with stealing and lying, (neither of which are proved,) the Church by vote declared that they did not find John Woodruff materially, as to the matter of his speech, to err or speak false for this.

Upon November 12, 1677. The Church met again, and took more consideration. These words of John Woodruff against Stephen Hart, in which John acknowledged himself to have told Stephen that he would say that behind a man's back which he would not say to his face,—which accusation the Church did not find made good by John.

On November 14, the Church met again to endeavor an issue of these offences, both the brethren acknowledging the evil of their language. Stephen owned himself guilty both in the matter and in the manner of his words. John also, took knowledge of the clammourness and unkind manner of his language in discourse with Stephen; and as to the latter charge of stealing behind a man's back, &c., took knowledge of his folly in that,—and the Church accepted their repentance,—declaring the same by vote.

At the same meeting, Captain Lewis acknowledged himself, in the matter which happened between John Judd and him, to have spoken to the dishonor of God, and of his profession; and that his language was of an evil tendency,—and consented, that his so doing, should be published to the Congregation.

November 16, 1677. Capt. Lewis came to me, and desired me to forbear giving any public intimation to the Congregation, touching the matter which happened between him and brother John Judd.

The reason he presented for his so doing was this, namely,—because he judgeth or pretendeth that the Church hath not considered the case in

the rounds of it, according to what he desired when he presented it and left it to their consideration.

November 26. The Church met again, and took into consideration the Captain's reason above mentioned. Much discussion passed upon it,—but nothing brot to a full issue at the meeting.

November 29. The Church met again, and voted, they did not see cause to retrace their conclusion concerning the case ;—none opposing but old father Lewis, (as I remember,) only Thomas Judd, junior declared himself non actable, or neutralizing.

January 7, 1678. The brethren took into consideration the motion of Jonathan Smith, for liberty of joining with them in the Conference, and by vote came to the conclusion following, namely,—that they expected Jonathan should ease the scandal he was under by casting reproach upon the Pastor of the Church, for which he was censured by the Civil authority here,—and this answer to be returned to him.

February 18, 1678. The brethren were made acquainted with Jonathan Smith's confession, or acknowledgement ;—and after discourse upon it, came to this vote,—that they judged he came not up to the rule, or did not answer the meaning of Christ in aforesaid acknowledgement, and therefore saw not cause to grant him the liberty of the Conference.

Question.

Whether a Church Member, publickly offending, ought not in order to the removal of the stumbling block thereby laid before those who are without, to have his repentance publickly declared ?

Answer.

For answer, consider 1 Corinthians X. 32, " Give no offence to Jew nor to Gentile, nor to the Church of God."

1. Hence it is the duty of Church members to give no offence to their fellow members, or to those that are without.
2. In case of offence given, they ought not to lie or continue in offence, but by due means, endeavor the removal of it. Psalm LXVIII, 21. " But God shall wound the head of his enemies, and the hairy scalp of such a one as goeth on still in his trespasses."
3. This cannot be done but by repentance, and disowning of himself is duly held forth and declared. If therefore he may not abide in offence to those that are without, it is incumbent on the offending brother and on the Church to whom Christ hath given power to redress offences, (when they fall,) to see that their brother's repentance be duly notified.

Question.

In what way shall it be done ?

Answer.

I see no better way than that which is ordinarily practised among the Churches, namely,—that the Brother's repentance be in a comely manner published in the assembly of Church and Town,—except the Church in their agitating of the offence, keep their session openly, with liberty for the neighborhood to be present, &c.

Objection.

But the Brother offending offereth in a Town Meeting to disown himself, and it was in such a meeting that he offended, if at all,—I know not but the publication of his repentance in such a meeting, (as to

the breadth or openness,) may suffice; yet to carry and fix the matter to such a meeting, hath difficulties attending it.

1. May be such a meeting will not seasonably come to hand, and if the Church cannot inoffensively communicate with the Brother till a meet publication of his repentance be made, (as their premises intimate,) it may be very unhappy to wait long for a Town Meeting.

2. Perhaps the Brother offending will not go to the Town Meeting. Can the Pastor force him?

3. Will it be comely for the Pastor to go thither with the Brother's repentance?

4. Perhaps as the Townsmen may be, they will not admit the Pastor to speak on such an account.

Question.

May not the Brother's acknowledgement be hindered by particular brethren to those without, as occasionally they converse with him?

Answer.

This seemeth unsafe, and may possibly expose the Church to unanswerable rebuke.

1. That which is every man's business is no man's.

2. Suppose it be objected from some without, that the Church entertaineth drunkards and railers, &c. (mentioning some that have fallen in those regards.)—If answered, but they have repented, and disowned themselves. What if it shall be replied, of this we never heard, nor have you taken any sure and effectual course that we might so hear. Moreover, how ordinary it is in carrying of reports, for some to alter, add or diminish, and so the truth, as it is, not be declared.

Objection.

But if the publication be broad, it will make the plaster broader than the sore. The offence was not given before so many, &c.

Answer.

1. Still I see no inconvenience, for [although] in likelihood the offence is now much more known than when at first given. Suppose a man drunk but in the presence of 10 or 12, but gradually he cometh all abroad,—may he not, ought he not openly to declare his repentance, though not so openly committed at first.

2. The genuine scope of this published acknowledgment is not to blazon the Brother's offence, but to remove it; and at the same time that his fall is declared, his getting up is also more known,—so that he is hereby set right, and no longer to be set in the place of the offender.

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THE SOCIETY OF CALLICOES.—The ancient, loyal and hospitable Society of Callicoes met on the evening of the 13 Oct. 1743, at the Bunch of Grapes, the house of Mr *Samuel Wethered*, in King street. This was appointed as a day of Thanksgiving for the preservation of His Majesty & the Duke of Cumberland, at the battle of Dettingen, over the French Army.—*Post Boy*, Oct. 17, 1743.

GENEALOGICAL MEMOIR OF THE FAMILY OF REV. NATHANIEL ROGERS, OF IPSWICH, MASS., 1636.

[Continued from Vol. XII, p. 342.]

[By AUGUSTUS D. ROGERS, of Salem, Mass. (258)7.]

- (207) VI. Uriah,\* b. July 3, 1734; m. Lydia Hyde, Jan. 16, 1755; d. July 7, 1796. She d. Aug. 4, 1773. Their children were, 1. Joseph Fitch; 2. Uriah, m. Ruth —, their children were Benjamin, Uriah and Wealthy; 3. Wealthy; 4. Anne? 5. Oliver; 6. Dudson; 7. Lydia; 8. Prudence; 9. Abigail; 10. Theophilus; 11. Penelope.
- (208) VII. Col. Zabdiel, b. May 20, 1737; m. 1st, Elizabeth Tracy, dau. of Andrew T. She d. May 1, 1772. 2d, he m. Elizabeth Snow, dau. of Rev. Joseph Snow of Boston, July 9, 1774. She d. Nov. 8, 1793.
- Col. R. d. at an advanced age at Norwich. By his 1st wife, Elizabeth Tracy, he had children—
1. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 27, 1758; d. Feb. 17, 1800; m. Mr. Samuel Woodbridge.
  2. Lucretia, b. Dec. 8, 1760; d. Feb. 26, 1763.
  3. Frances, b. Aug. 6, 1763; d. Sept. 21, 1763.
  4. Zabdiel of Mystic, Conn., b. Oct. 6, 1764; m. Glorianna Eldridge; d. April 19, 1826. Their children were, 1. Rev. Zabdiel, b. Oct. 2, 1792; grad. Yale Coll., Ct.; m. Juliet S. Mitchell, Aug. 10, 1840, removed to Charleston, S. C.; their children were, Mary, Amelia, James D. M.; 2. Theophilus, m. Caroline, dau. of Samuel Woodbridge; 3. Eliza, m. Dudley Rossiter; 4. Fanny, m. Rev. Mr. Ayer, and d. early; 5. Glorianna.
  5. Fanny, b. Mar. 28, 1767; m. Hon. Roger Griswold, LL.D., Governor of Connecticut. He was born in 1762 (son of Gov. Matthew Griswold of Conn. and Ursula, b. Oct. 30, 1734, dau. of Gov. Roger Wolcott of Conn.); settled

\* Dr. Uriah Rogers, a physician of Norwalk, Conn., and prominent inhabitant of that town, was probably of a branch of the family emigrating early to this State. His name is found in Hall's history of Norwalk, as early as 1754. His wife was Hannah Lockwood of Norwalk.

Their eldest child and daughter, Hannah Rogers, b. June 7, 1735, m. Moss Kent, a graduate of Yale College. They had three children—Hon. Moss Kent, a member of the New York Senate and of Congress, and Register of the Court of Chancery; Hannah, who married William Pitt Platt of Plattsburgh, N. Y.; and the Hon. James Kent, LL.D., who died at New York, Dec. 12, 1847, æ. 84, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of N. Y., and for nine years Chancellor of that State, and author of the celebrated Commentaries on American Law. "For a long series of years he was the unquestioned head of American jurisprudence, and in private and domestic life noted for all those qualities which characterize the Christian gentleman."

A reply to a recent inquiry, kindly furnished by his son, Hon. Judge William Kent of New York, mentions memoranda among his father's papers, in which the chancellor says that "when he was five years old, he was sent to Norwalk to school, and lived with his grandfather Rogers four years, going to an English school during that time." He adds, "The government of my grandfather was pretty strict, and the manners of his family were orderly, quiet and religious."

The other children of Dr. Uriah Rogers were, 2. Lydia; 3. Uriah; 4. James; 5. James; 6. John; 7. Esther; 8. David; 9. Abigail.

at Norwich, when first admitted to the bar, in 1783; continued his residence there until elected a member of Congress, in 1794. He then removed to his native town of Lyme; was elected Gov. in 1811, and reelected the succeeding year. He then removed to Norwich, that he might have the advice of Dr. Tracy, in whom he had great confidence, and died at the age of 50 years. He was a man of great boldness and energy. His relict, Fanny Rogers, is still living, upwards of 90 yrs. of age.

Their children were, Augustus H., Charles, Matthew, Frances Anne, Roger W., Eliza W., Mary Anne, William F., Robert H., James.

6. Sophia.

7. Anne.

By his 2d wife, Elizabeth Snow, Col. Zabdiel Rogers had—

8. Sophia, b. April 5, 1775; d. June 5, 1797.

9. Joseph, b. June 1, 1776; d. Aug. 6, 1800.

10. Thomas, b. Oct. 1, 1777.

11. Anne, b. Jan. 14, 1779; d. Jan. 2, 1793.

12. Sarah, b. July 9, 1780.

13. Edward, b. July 17, 1781; d. March 8, 1782.

14. Susannah, b. July 6, 1782; d. Dec. 20, 1801.

15. Emma, b. Aug. 20, 1783.

16. Maria (now living), b. April 11, 1785; m. Mr. Israel Vail.

Their son is Rev. Thomas Vail, Rector of Christ's Church, Westerly, R. I.

17. Edward, b. Jan. 8, 1787.

18. Henry, b. Feb. 3, 1788.

19. Charles, b. Dec. 23, 1788.

(209) VIII. Lucretia, b. May 1, 1740; m. 1st, Joseph Jewett, 2d, Abner Lee. He d. Jan. 18, 1836; she d. Jan. 1836, in her 96th year. Had several children.

(210) IX. John, b. Nov. 27, 1744; d. Feb. 1, 1745-6.

*Lois (105) and her 2d husband, Dudson Kilcup of Boston, had children—*

(211) I. Abigail, b. Sept. 8, 1728.

(212) II. Dudson, b. Feb. 11, 1731.

*Rev. John (106) of Gloucester, Mass., and 1st wife, Susannah Allen, had*

(213) I. ———, b. and d. in infancy, 1746.

By his 2d wife, Mary Ellery, he had

(214) II. John, Esq., b. at Gloucester, Dec. 1, O. S. 1748; was educated at Har. College (by his father, and grandfather of Kittery), and graduated 1767. He immediately commenced teaching school at Manchester, Mass., and continued in that employment, for more than forty years, at Gloucester. In 1742, he was chosen town clerk, and faithfully performed the duties of that office till his death, a period of nearly forty-six years. Such was his integrity, that his claims to the office were scarcely disputed, even in times of the

greatest political excitement—a fact highly creditable to himself and his fellow-citizens. His education had been intended to fit him for the ministry, but doubts of his spiritual preparation continued to embarrass his mind to an advanced age, which, with several other causes, prevented him from making a public profession of religion till about a year before his death, which occurred Nov. 29, 1827, aged 79.

His example was highly valuable as a friend of civil, social and religious order, as a zealous supporter of public worship, and a warm friend of the ministry.

His wife was Sarah (widow of Capt. John Smith, who was master of a privateer belonging to Gloucester, and was killed in the war of the Revolution), dau. of Dea. Hubbard Haskell of G. She d. in 1813, aged 59.

Their children were, 1. Mary; 2. John; 3. Nancy, d. young; 4. George, Esq. of Boston, Mass.; 5. Abigail; 6. Fitz William.

- (215) III. Mary, b. Jan. 27, 1753; m. 1st, Capt. James Riggs of Gloucester; 2d, Elias Haskell of G.

By 1st husband she had, 1. James; 2. Mary; 3. Nancy. By 2d husband she had, 4. Lucy; 5. Martha, m. ——— Wentworth of N. Yarmouth; 6. Elias of Newburyport, trader.

- (216) IV. Anna, b. Oct. 23, 1754; m. Capt. William Babson of Gloucester. Their children were, 1. William; 2. Catherine; 3. Martha; 4. Mary; 5. Dorcas; 6. Nathaniel; 7. Charles; 8. James.

- (217) V. Susannah, m. Capt. John Babson of Gloucester.

- (218) VI. Catherine, b. June 6, 1756; d. unmarried.

- (219) VII. William, b. Dec. 8, 1758.

By his 3d wife, Abigail Woodward, Rev. John Rogers of Gloucester had—

- (220) VIII. Daniel, b. Jan. 18, 1771; m. a dau. of Capt. Sanders of G.

- (221) IX. Sally, m. Capt. Theodore Stanwood.

*Capt. Timothy (107) of Gloucester, and wife ———, had—*

- (222) I. Timothy, who entered the English naval service, and d. in Lisbon in 1797, “a much esteemed and gallant officer in the great fleet there, under command of Earl St. Vincent.”

*Nathaniel (111) of Kittery, now Eliot, Me., and wife ———, had—*

- (223) I. Nathaniel, b. Oct. 13, 1760; m. Lucy Moody (b. 1768), dau. of Samuel, son of Rev. Samuel Moody of York, Me.

Their children were—

1. Abigail, m. Joseph Nash of Somersworth, Great Falls.

2. Martha, d. unmarried.

3. Capt. John of Eliot, Me., m. Martha Beam. She d. 185—.

Capt. R. has in his possession an original portrait (taken in 1623, aged 51) of his ancestor, Rev. John (10) of Dedham, Essex, old England, in an excellent state of preservation.

4. Capt. Shubael Gorham, m. Ann, dau. of Capt. Thomas Howe of Baltimore, Md., b. July 12, 1799; d. 1840, aged 42. He lived at Eliot.
5. Nathaniel, b. Feb. 23, 1803; d. Dec. 24, 1853. Formerly kept the "Marlboro' Hotel," Boston, also the "Delavan House," Albany, N. Y., and afterwards of Buffalo. He m. Phebe, dau. of — Walker of Portsmouth, N. H.
6. William Dummer Moody, b. Sept. 4, 1809; d. 1841; m. Mary Hammond of Eliot, Me.

*Martha (112) and John Hill of Kittery, now Eliot, had—*

- (224) I. John.
- (225) II. Katherine, m. Joseph Furbush of Eliot.
- (226) III. Sally, m. Dr. William Dummer Moody of Vassalboro', Me.

*Daniel, Esq. (113) of Gloucester, Mass., and 1st wife, Elizabeth Gorham, had—*

- (227) I. Lucy, b. Aug. 26, 1760.
- (228) II. John Gorham, b. April 16, 1762; d. Nov. 26, 1802.
- (229) III. Elizabeth, b. July 7, 1764.
- (230) IV. Charles, b. Oct. 15, 1765.
- (231) V. Daniel, b. July 22, 1767, and d. young.  
By his 2d wife, Rachel Ellery, he had—
- (232) VI. Daniel.
- (233) VII. Timothy.
- (234) VIII. Esther.
- (235) IX. Mary.
- (236) X. Samuel.
- (237) XI. Shubael.
- (238) XII. Judith.
- (239) XIII. Rachel.
- (240) XIV. Fanny.

*Mary (114) and Thomas Hammond of Eliot, Me., had—*

- (241) I. Joseph, m. Mary Staples.
- (242) II. Mary, m. — Jones.

*Margaret (118) and Dr. John Calef of Ipswich, had—*

- (243) I. Margaret, b. Oct. 15, 1748; m. Dr. Daniel Scott of Boston, Mass.
- (244) II. Mary, baptized March 24, 1750; m. Capt. John Dutch of Ipswich.

*Elizabeth (122) and Daniel Rogers, Esq. of Ipswich, had—*

- (245) I. Mary, b. Aug. 26, 1761.
- (246) II. Elizabeth, b. March 16, 1763; d. April 30, 1764.
- (247) III. Elizabeth, b. July 10, 1765.
- (248) IV. Margaret, b. July 20, 1768; d. Aug. 27, 1768.
- (249) V. Daniel, b. Sept. 23, 1769; d. Feb. 15, 1771.
- (250) VI. Sarah, b. 1774; m. — Pratt of New York.
- (251) VII. Daniel of Ipswich, m. Elizabeth Kendall of I. He was wrecked on Cape Cod, and perished with others, Dec. 25,

1820, aged 47, in the ship *Rolla* of Newburyport, of which vessel he was supercargo. His widow d. at Chicago, Ill., 1857. Their children were—

1. Daniel Augustus of Boston, d. 1844; m. Abigail Lord of Ipswich, now of Boston. Their children are, 1. Daniel Augustus Rogers; 2. Elizabeth, m. — Lathrop of Boston; 3. —.
2. John Leverett of New York.
3. Edward Phillips (originally Ephraim Kendall).
4. George Jenkins of Ipswich.
5. Elizabeth, d. in infancy.

*Martha* (125) and *Jacob Treadwell, Esq. of Ipswich, had—*

- (252) I. Hannah, b. Dec. 12, 1762; m. Col. Nathaniel Wade of I. about 1784. She d. May 4, 1814. Col. Wade was for many years county treasurer, and distinguished as an officer in the Revolutionary war. He was captain of the Ipswich "minute men" at the battle of Bunker Hill; was at Long Island, Harlem and White Plains; a colonel during the whole campaign in Rhode Island; sat as president of a court martial in Providence, Dec. 23, 1777, and possessed, it is said, the entire confidence of General Washington.
- (253) II. Nathaniel, b. June 5, 1765; m. Priscilla Dodge. He d. Feb. 26, 1804.
- (254) III. Jacob, b. March 29, 1774; d. unmarried, Jan. 12, 1810.
- (255) IV. Mary, b. Dec. 14, 1771; m. — Knight, in 1794; d. Jan. 12, 1810.

*Lucy* (127) and *Jabez Farley, Esq. of Ipswich, had—*

- (256) I. Capt. Michael, b. Oct. 5, 1782; d. —; m. —.
- (257) II. Nathaniel Rogers, Esq., b. Feb. 3, 1783; m. — Pearson. He died in Aug. 1857, aged 73. Integrity, independence of character, good sense and modesty of disposition, won for him, through a long life, the respect of his fellow-townsmen, whom he was often called to serve as their representative to the legislature, chairman of the selectmen, and in responsible town affairs and offices. Their son, Nathaniel Rogers, Esq., is at present (1857) chairman of the selectmen of Ipswich. Mar. —.

*Nathaniel* (128) of *Ipswich and Salem, Mass., and Abigail, dau. of Col. Abraham Dodge, had—*

- (258) I. Nathaniel Leverett, b. at Ipswich, Aug. 6, 1785. He was educated for college by his father, about the time of whose death, in 1799, he was sent to Phillips (Exeter, N. H.) Academy, where he remained a year, preparatory to entering as clerk in the house of George Crowninshield & Sons of Salem, eminent merchants, (two of whom were Jacob, a Democratic representative in Congress, and appointed Secretary of the U. S. Navy by President Jefferson, and Benjamin W., also a Democratic representative in Congress, and Secretary of the U. S. Navy under President Madison,) in whose employment sailing for some years, he continued

to follow the seas, as master and supercargo, till about 1817. Mr. Rogers was for some years cashier of the Commercial Bank of Salem, resigning which office he was chosen the first President of the Mercantile Bank, and President of the East India Marine Society in 182-. He was extensively engaged in East India and other foreign commerce, till 1842, as head of the house of N. L. Rogers & Brothers, especially in the Zanzibar, Red Sea and New Holland trades, of which he was the pioneer from the U. S. Of his commercial enterprise, with a few others of Salem, it may be truly said that it extended "*Devitis Indiae usque ad ultimam sinum.*"

He held other important offices in the town, as an active member of the school committee for a long number of years, selectman, &c.

He was married, Oct. 24, 1813, by Rev. Dr. Hopkins, to Harriet, youngest child of Aaron Wait, Esq. of Salem (of the firm of Wait & Peirce, enterprising merchants from the period of the Revolution for about fifty years) and Elizabeth Call of Charlestown, Mass., who d. 1826, aged 84) whose mother, Hannah, dau. of John Lynde, resided and died in Salem, after her house was consumed by the firing of Charlestown by the British troops, in 1775). Mr. Wait died at Salem in 1829, aged 88. He was born at Malden, Mass., son of William Wait (who removed from Malden to Marblehead) and Deborah Bucknam of Malden. They both died at Marblehead, at the advanced age of 93 years each—she on 13th of Aug., he on the 23d Nov. of the same year, 1803. He was son of Samuel Wait, who died Sept. 17, 1734, in his 81st year, of Malden, "gentleman," a large landholder there—(his will was dated Aug. 1, 1739; he left a wife, Anna). He was 3d son of "Capt." John Waite of Malden, whose estate was settled in probate, April 30, 1694; a large landed proprietor there. He died Sept. 26, 1693, aged 75, leaving a wife, Sarah, who died Jan. 13, 1707-8, aged 81. He was one of the first selectmen of Malden, a representative to the General Court of Mass. from that town about 24 years, and speaker of that body in 1684. He is said to have been related to Thomas Waite, one of the judges who condemned Charles I.

The children of Nathaniel Leverett Rogers and Harriet Wait of Salem, were—

1. Nathaniel Wait, b. Sept. 4, 1814; d. Oct. 26, 1832, aged 18. He was clerk for three years in the commercial house of his father, and a graduate of the first class in the English high school, Salem.
  2. A son,
  3. Harriet Wait, b. Feb. 2, 1818,
  4. William Leverett, b. March 8, 1819,
- } d. in infancy.
5. William Leverett, b. Jan. 29, 1820; d. at Salem, June 10, 1850, aged 30. Entered Harvard College 1836; left in 1840; afterwards entered Dane Law School, Cambridge.
  6. A daughter, d. in infancy.

7. Augustus Dodge, b. Feb. 20, 1823. Entered Har. Coll. 1839; left 1840; afterwards entered Dane Law School, Camb. in 1844, and became an attorney and counsellor.
8. Henry Whittingham, b. Nov. 24, 1824; d. at Salem, Dec. 9, 1855, aged 31. At the early age of 6 or 7 years, he evinced an uncommon talent for the fine arts, which, united to an extreme modesty of disposition, elicited the praise and admiration of the first masters. Being an invalid from boyhood, through his remaining years, prevented him from cultivating, to any considerable extent, these rare endowments.
9. Edward Staniford, b. June 28, 1826.
10. Harriet Wait, b. March 4, 1828.
11. Louisa, b. Jan. 18, 1830; d. June 27, 1855, aged 25.
- (259) II. John Whittingham, formerly of Salem, merchant (now of Boston), b. at Ipswich; m. Anstiss (who d. at Brattleboro', Vt. 1856), a dau. of the late Hon. Col. Benjamin Pickman of Salem (a Federal representative in Congress) and Anstiss, dau. of Hon. Elias Haskett Derby of Salem, the founder of its East India commerce.
- The children of John W. and Anstiss were—
1. Mary Ann Pickman, b. at Salem and d. at Boston.
  2. Elizabeth Harriet.
  3. Capt. John Denison, d. at China.
  4. Anstiss Derby, m. William S. Wetmore, Esq. of New York. Their chil. are, 1. Wm. S.; 2. Geo. Peabody; 3. Anstiss.
  5. Lucy Rawlins, d. at Boston in 1856.
  6. Martha Pickman, m. John Amory Codman, Esq. of Boston. A son is John Amory.
- (260) III. Richard Saltonstall, b. at Salem, merchant; m. 1st, Sarah, dau. of Hon. Jacob Crowninshield of Salem and — Gardener of S. Their children were—
1. Capt. William Crowninshield.
  2. Capt. Richard Denison, m. Martha Endicott, dau. of Col. Francis Peabody of Salem.
  3. Jacob Crowninshield, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Col. F. Peabody of S.
  4. Sarah, } d. in childhood.
  5. George, }
  6. Arthur Saltonstall.
- By his 2d wife, Elizabeth, dau. of Hon. Dudley L. Pickman of Salem, were—
7. Dudley Pickman.
  8. George Willoughby.
  9. Elizabeth.
- (261) IV. William Augustus, b. at Salem; graduated Har. Coll. 1811, where he was educated by the liberality of his father's cousin, Daniel Denison Rogers, Esq. of Boston. He studied law with Hon. John Pickering of Salem, and practised a short time, but gave up the profession to follow the seas, and died of a fever, at Siam, in June, 1821, while in command of the brig *Texel*, aged 29.
- (262) V. Daniel Denison, d. in infancy.

*Francis (133) of Ipswich and Judith Hodgkins, had—*

- (263) I. Francis, d. in infancy.  
 (264) II. Francis, d. about 1812, aged 30, on board a U. S. vessel of war, under Commodore Decatur.  
 (265) III. Martha, d. in childhood.  
 (266) IV. Mary, m. J. Dole Pearson. She is still living at Salem, æ. 80.  
 (267) V. Judith, m. John Tyler Dolliver of Marblehead. A dau. Mary m. Charles Staniford of Salem.

*Daniel\* (134) of Ipswich and his 2d wife, Elizabeth, dau. of John Simpkins, Esq., merchant of Boston, had—*

- (267) VIII. Margaret, bap. Nov. 1778.  
 (268) IX. Mary, m. Stephen Dutch of Ipswich, Feb. 18, 1799, now deceased. Had children.  
 (269) X. Elizabeth, m. John Talent.  
     By his 3d wife, Mary, dau. of John Appleton Yeomans of Ipswich, he had—  
 (270) XI. Martha, 1st, } m. Joel Bowker, Esq., merchant of Salem,  
 (271) XII. Lucretia, 2d, } Mass.  
     Their children were, 1. Daniel Rogers, m. — Savory of Salem, 1847; 2. Lucretia; 3. George; 4. Charles; 5. Susan Rogers.  
 (272) XIII. Lucy, m. John Hodgkins of Salem, now deceased.  
     Their children were, 1. John of Gardiner, Me.; 2. Augustine of Bath, Me.; 3. Daniel Dennison of Bath, Me.; 4. Elizabeth, m. Thorndike Chandler of Salem; 6. Clarissa, m. Nathaniel Chapman of Salem; 7. Lucy; 8. Mary; 9. Abigail.  
 (273) XIV. Richard, b. Aug. 8, bap. Aug. 11, 1776; lives in Gilman-  
     ton, N. H. Has no children.

*Daniel Denison (140) of Boston and Elizabeth Bromfield, had—*

- (274) I. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 11, 1798; d. Aug. 14, 1826; m. I. T. Slade, Esq.  
     Their children were, 1. Mary Ellen; 2. Daniel Denison, grad. Har. Coll. 1844; 3. Elizabeth Bromfield.  
 (275) II. Daniel Denison, b. Jan. 22, 1799; d. June 4, 1803.  
 (276) III. John, of Boston, b. May 11, 1800; grad. H. C. 1820; m. Ellen, dau. of John Derby, Esq. of Salem, Mass.  
     Their children were, 1. John; 2. Laura Derby; 3. Laura Derby; 4. Henry Bromfield; 5. Clara Pomeroy; 6 and 7. Martha Derby and Elizabeth Bromfield, twins; 8. Frances Stetson.  
 (277) IV. Henry Bromfield, Esq. of Boston, b. April 4, 1802; grad. Har. Coll. 1822; m. — Perkins, dau. of Thomas Perkins, Esq. They have a dau. Annetta.  
 (278) V. Daniel Denison, b. March 26, 1805; d. Sept. 14, 1816.  
 (279) VI. Hannah, b. Dec. 21, 1806; m. William P. Mason, Esq.  
     Their children were, 1. Elizabeth Rogers; 2. William Powell; 3. Edward Bromfield.

\* For names of children by 1st wife, Elizabeth (122), dau. of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers and Mary Leverett, see ante (245).

*Thomas (142) of Boston and ——— had—*

- |       |  |  |
|-------|--|--|
| (280) | I. Abigail,  | } all died in early life, and within a few months of each other. |
| (281) | II. John Gray,                                       |  |
| (282) | III. Daniel Denison,                                 |  |
| (283) | IV. Rebecca,   |  |
| (284) | V. Abby,   |  |
| (285) | VI. Hon. John Gray, Judge of Police Court of Boston. |  |

*Martha (151) and Major Charles Smith,\* had—*

- (286) I. John, b. Feb. 1, 1761; lost at sea, Sept. 1785.  
 (287) II. Samuel, b. Dec. 24, 1762; drowned, Jan. 16, 1806.  
 (288) III. Ammi Ruhamah, b. Nov. 18, 1764; d. Jan. 28, 1836.  
 (289) IV. Charles, b. Dec. 6, 1766; d. May 22, 1845.  
 (290) V. Joseph, b. Aug. 3, 1768; d. Feb. 1839.  
 (291) VI. Martha, b. Oct. 22, 1770; d. March 22, 1785.  
 (292) VII. Elizabeth, b. March 13, 1773; still living.  
 (293) VIII. Nathaniel, b. Sept. 5, 1774; d. Nov. 29, 1829.  
 (294) IX. Hannah, b. March 14, 1776; d. Sept. 13, 1782.  
 (295) X. Mary, b. Oct. 27, 1778; d. April 29, 1821.  
 (296) XI. William, b. Oct. 26, 1780; living in Kingston, N. H. 1853.  
 (297) XII. Hannah, b. Aug. 15, 1783; d. Sept. 25, 1821.

*Dr. Samuel † (152) of Gloucester, Mass. and Elizabeth Willis, had—*

- (298) I. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 25, 1768.  
 (299) II. Mercy, } twins,  
 (300) III. Samuel Willis, } d. in infancy.  
 (301) IV. Sarah, b. Sept. 10, 1772.

*Mary (155) and Hon. Abiel Foster of Canterbury, N. H., had—*

- (302) I. Martha, b. Aug. 19, 1770; m. Jeremiah Clough of Canterbury.  
 (303) II. Abiel, b. Feb. 9, 1773; m. Susannah Moore of Canterbury.  
 (304) III. Mary, b. Oct. 31, 1774.  
 (305) IV. Elizabeth, b. March 9, 1777.  
 (306) V. Nancy, b. May 25, 1782.

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WALES.—On Thursday last a young man of Dorchester, named Wales, † as he was assisting in raising a new Meeting-House there, fell from a Scaffold 28 Feet to the Floor, and thereby fractur'd his Scull, and was so terribly bruise'd that he lay speechless and seemingly without Sense till towards Night, and then died.—*News-Letter*, July 7, 1743.

\* He was a son of John Smith of Ipswich and Hannah Treadwell, b. Feb. 24, 1737; was a patriot of the Revolution, captain of the militia, stationed part of the time at Ipswich, and in Gloucester, for defence of the sea coast; afterward he removed to Derry, N. H., and, with his wife, became connected with the Presbyterian church there, of which he was an elder. He died March 10, 1815, aged 78.

† He was attached to the forces sent against Ticonderoga, in 1758, serving in the capacity of surgeon.

‡ This was Ephraim, Son of Jerijah and Sarah Wales, "a young man of about 19 or 20 years of age."—*Blake's Annals*.

## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS IN MALDEN.

[Concluded from Vol. XII, p. 244.]

[Communicated by AARON SARGENT.]

## DEATHS.

Ebenezer, son of Thomas & Deborah Wayte	} in y <sup>e</sup> year 1735
Joel, son of James & Mary Whittemore	
John, son of John & Sarah Stower	
Nathan, son of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Abigail Stower	
Jonathan, son of John & Martha Sweetser	
Josiah Hovey	
Benjamin Wheeler	
Joseph Lynde	
James, son of James & Sarah Harvell	
Susanna, wife of John Dexter	
Joseph, son of Daniel & Margaret Floyd	Jan. 2, 173 $\frac{1}{2}$
Widow Mercy Jenkins	Mch 1, "
Phineas Sprague, husband to Elizabeth Sprague	" 9, "
Phineas, son of Phineas & Hannah Upham	June 9, 1736
John, son of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Mary Upham	July 19, "
James, son of Jacob & Rebecca Burditt	Aug. 29, "
Elizabeth Sprague	Sept. 1, "
Sarah, dr of Nath <sup>l</sup> & Sarah Jenkins	" 6, "
Mary Baldwin	" 12, "
Lois, dr of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Lois Green	" 28, "
Jonathan Newhall	Oct. 10, "
Jonathan, son to deceased Leuit and widow Sarah Newhall	" 11, "
James, son of Jacob & Rebecca Burditt	Jan. 1, 173 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dorothy, dr of William & Dorothy Sprague	June 8, 1737
Caleb, son of John & Mary Green	" 12, "
Elizabeth, dr of " " "	Oct. 22, "
Abigail, dr of Phineas & Abigail Sargeant	Feb. 20, 173 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jacob, son of Jacob & Rebecca Burditt	Mch 7, "
Abigail, dr of John & Abigail Paine	May 9, 1738
Hannah, dr of " " "	July 4, "
Thomas, son of John & Elizabeth Winslow	" 31, "
William, son of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Mary Upham	Aug. 2, "
Mercy, dr of " " "	" 10, "
Solomon, son of Joseph & Hannah Sargeant	" 12, "
Phebe, dr of " " "	" 15, "
Phineas Sprague	" 17, "
Jacob, son of Joseph & Hannah Sargeant	" 21, "
Elizabeth, dr of Jon <sup>s</sup> & Mary Knower	" 24, "
Abigail, dr of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Mary Upham	" 29, "
Mary, dr of Nath <sup>l</sup> & Rebecca Upham	Sept. 1, "
Abigail, dr of John & Sarah Sargeant	" 4, "
Samuel, son of " " "	" 6, "
Phebe, dr of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Mary Upham	" 8, "
Daniel, son of Nath <sup>l</sup> & Mary Upham	" 11, "
Abigail, dr of " " "	" 12, "
Abigail, dr of John & Abigail Grover	" 14, "
Seth, son of John & Sarah Sargeant	" 17, "
	" 21, "
	" 24, "

Samuel, son of John & Persis Coleman	Sept. 24, 1738
Samuel, son of Samuel & Abigail Grover	" 27, "
Phineas, son of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Elizabeth Howard	" 28, "
Anna, dr of " " "	" 29, "
James, son of " " "	Oct. 3, "
Elizabeth, dr of " " "	" 9, "
Samuel, son of " " "	" 14, "
Rebecca, dr of Jacob & Rebecca Burditt	Dec. 14, "
Martha Rogers,	" 17, "
Samuel Sprague, in the 79 <sup>th</sup> year of his age	" 27, "
Ebenezer, son of Abraham & Tabitha Skinner	
Mary, wife of Lemuel Jenkins, 54 yrs of age	July 13, 173-
Mary, wife of Timothy Sprague	Jan. 5, 1739
Nehemiah, son of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Abigail Stower	Mch 28, "
Aaron, son of John & Phebe Green	Apl. 1, "
Sarah, dr of Cap <sup>t</sup> Sam <sup>l</sup> & Martha Green	May 4, "
John, son of John & Sarah Marble	June 6, "
Benjamin, son of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Abigail Stower	" 26, "
Elizabeth, dr of James & Elizabeth Hovey	" 28, "
Joseph, son of William & Ruth Pratt	July -, "
Susanna, wife of Jacob Wilson, ae 72 yrs	Dec. 14, "
Samuel Sprague, husband to Sarah Sprague	" 27, "
Mary, wife of James Barrett	28 day--
Samuel Wayte	Jan. 14, 1748
Persis, dr of John & Persis Coleman	" 15, "
Joshua, son of John & Hannah Grover	" 25, "
John, son of " " "	" 27, "
Simon, son of " " "	Feb. 9, "
Mary, dr of Daniel & Mary Whittemore	" 20, "
Jemima, dr of Joseph & Jemima Jenkins	Mch 2, 1740
Ebenezer Wayte	Apl 2, "
James Barrett, husband of Anna Barrett	July 31, "
Lydia, dr of Timothy & Mary Upham	Oct. 12, "
Rebecca, dr of Joseph & Bathsheba Caswell	" 31, "
Phebe, dr of Stephen & Rebecca Paine	Nov. 12, "
Samuel Newhall, son to Sam <sup>l</sup> & Sarah Newhall & husband to Martha Newhall	" 17, "
Sarah Newhall, widow of Sam <sup>l</sup> Newhall	" " "
Nathan, son of James & Mary Baldwin	Dec. 3, "
Unic [Eunice ?] dr of Edw <sup>d</sup> & Tabitha Wayte	" 22, "
Thomas, son of Sam <sup>l</sup> & Sarah Newhall	" — "
Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Pratt	Jan. 12, 1748
Ruth, dr of Joseph & Hannah Sargeant	Mch 3, "
Ebenezer Harnden, 63 yrs of age	" 29, 1741
Anna, widow of James Barrett	Apl 4, "
Joses Bucknam, ae 74 yrs	" 5, "
William Paine, ae 77 yrs	" 14, "
Jacob Wilson, husband of Susanna [who d. Dec. 14, 1739]	" 16, "
Sarah, wife of Ezra Green	July 7, "
John Wilson	" 21, "
Martha, wife of Jonathan Oakes	Aug. 18, "
Mary, dr of Eben <sup>r</sup> & Rachel Pratt	" 29, "
Abigail, wife of Sam <sup>l</sup> Stower	Oct. 16, "

Mehitable, widow of Joshua Blanchard	Jan. 10, 174 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phebe, wife of Stower Sprague	Mch 15, "
Mary Squier, ae 97 yrs	Feb. 1, 1742
James, son of James & Mary Barrett	June 18, "
Martha, wife of John Pratt	Sept. 30, "
Samuel Sprague, husband to Eliz <sup>h</sup> Sprague	Nov. 11, "
John Pratt, husband of Martha Pratt, in the 82 year of his age	" 15, "
Thomas Waite	Dec. 23, "
Aaron, son of W <sup>m</sup> & Deborah Wayte	Mch 23, 174 $\frac{3}{8}$
Edward Emerson	May 9, 1743
Moses Hill, husband to Sarah Hill	July 21, "
Sarah Sprague, widow of Sam <sup>l</sup> Sprague	Feb. 2, 174 $\frac{3}{8}$
Mary, widow of W <sup>m</sup> Sargeant	" — "
Philemon, son of John & Mary Parker	Aug. 10, 1744
Hannah, dr of Edw <sup>d</sup> & Huldah Hollowell	Sept. 4, "
John Wellcom, husband to Ann Wellcom	Nov. 8, "
Hannah, dr of Joseph & Susanna Wayte	Dec. 13, "
Elizabeth, widow of Joseph Baldwin	Jan. 2, 174 $\frac{4}{5}$
Ezra, son of Ezra & Eunice Green	Mch 12, "
Sarah, wife of Nath <sup>l</sup> Jenkins	May 15, 1745
Abigail, wife of Abraham Hills	Dec. 6, "
Jon <sup>a</sup> Knower, husband to Mary Knower	" 21, "
Lemuel Jenkins, 72 yrs of age	Jan. 24, 174 $\frac{5}{8}$
Bathsheba, dr of Joseph & Bathsheba Caswell	June 5, 1746
Rachel, wife of Ebenezer Pratt	Sept. 23, "
John Knower, husband to Eliz <sup>h</sup> Knower	Nov. 28, "
Abigail, wife of John Dexter	Jan. 19, 174 $\frac{5}{8}$
Solomon, son of John & Mary Shute	Apl — 1747
Richard Dexter, husband to Sarah Dexter	" [22 or 23] "
Bethiah, wife of Isaac Wheeler	May 12, "
Elizabeth, dr of Solomon & Mary Townsend	Aug. 27, "
William Sprague, husband to Dorothy Sprague	Nov. 21, "
Samuel Grover, husband to Sarah Grover	Jan. 6, 174 $\frac{7}{8}$
Thomas Lynde	" 15, "
Daniel Floyd [Jr.], husband to Margaret Floyd	May 1, 1748
Martha, dr of Daniel and Mary Whittemore	" 7, "
Josiah, son of Solomon & Mary Townsend	June 2, "
Elizabeth, widow of Sam <sup>l</sup> Sprague	" 30, "
Hannah Collins	July 19, "
Mary, dr of Jon <sup>a</sup> & Mary Knower	Sept. 3, "
Sarah, wife of Thomas Hills	" 15, "
Rebecca, dr of Jacob & Rebecca Upham	Apl 1, 1749
Charles, son of Isaac & Sarah Hill	May 12, "
Sarah, wife of Thomas Oakes	July — "
Mary, dr of Jacob & Mary Lynde	Aug. 3, "
Joseph Burditt, husband to Tabitha Burditt	" 28, "
Jonathan Barrett, 72 yrs of age	Sept. 7, "
Margaret, widow of Sam <sup>l</sup> Wilson	Oct. — "
David Bucknam, husband to Esther Bucknam	Dec. 28, "
John Stower, husband of Sarah Stower	Jan. 8, 17 $\frac{9}{8}$
Daniel Floyd [sen <sup>r</sup> ], husband to Mary Floyd	Mch 1, "
Martha, wife of Sam <sup>l</sup> Sprague	Sept. 13, 1750
Elizabeth, wife of James Hovey	Oct. — "

## WILL OF GEORGE DENISON,—1693.

[The following is a copy of the Will of Col. George Denison, printed in the Stonington [Conn.] Advertiser, Sept. 23, 1854.

We would premise, that William Denison, came to Roxbury, Mass., in company with Rev. John Eliot, in 1631, bringing with him his wife and three sons, Daniel, Edward and George. The last named married in 1640, Bridget Thompson, supposed to have been a sister of Rev. William Thompson, of Braintree. His wife died in 1643. Mr. Denison visited his native country the same year, "and engaged in the civil conflict with which the kingdom was convulsed." On his return to this country, about two years afterwards, he brought with him his second wife, Ann, daughter of John Borrowdale, or Borrodel, of Cork, Ireland. Mr. D. emigrated to Connecticut as early as 1651, and in 1654 settled in what is now Stonington, to which the name of Southerton was given in 1658, when the territory was annexed to the County of Suffolk, Mass. He filled acceptably many offices of public trust, and was particularly distinguished as a leader in King Philip's war. He died at Hartford, Oct. 23d, 1694, during the session of the General Court, and was there buried. His age, according to the inscription on his grave stone, was 76. The will was proved in June, 1695.—See Ellis's *Hist. Roxbury*, 95; Caulkins's *New London*, 332.]

STONINGTON, Nov. 20, 1693.

I, George Denison, of Stonington, in the County of New London and Colony of Connecticut, in New England, being aged and crazy in body, but sound in mind and memory, and being desirous to make preparation for Death, and to set my house in order before I die, I do, therefore, as it becometh a Christian, first, freely and from my heart, resign my soul, through Christ, into the hands of God that gave it me, and my body to the earth from whence it came, and to be buried in decent manner by my executor and friends, in the hope of a joyful and glorious resurrection through the perfect merits and mediation of Jesus Christ, my strong Redeemer.

And as concerning my outward estate, which the Lord hath still entrusted me with, after all my just debts are paid, I give and dispose of as followeth: First—I give and bequeath unto my dear and loving wife, Ann Denison, my new mansion place, to wit the house we live in, the barns and buildings, the orchards, and the whole tract of land, and improvements thereon, as far as Mistuxet, eastward, and as it is bounded upon record, South, West and North, except only thirty acres formerly given to my son, John Denison, which is to lie on the South side, next to Capt. Mason's, east of our field, and also one hundred pounds in stock, prized at the County price, all which is, and hath been, under our son, William Denison's, improvement and management, for these several years, to mutual comfort and content, all which I do *will* and bequeath unto my said wife, for her comfortable supply during her natural life.

Also, I give unto my said wife all the household *stuff* that was, and is, properly belonging unto us before my son, William, took the charge of the family, to be wholly at her disposal, to bequeath to whom she pleaseth, at her death.

Unto my eldest son, John Denison, I have already given his portion, and secured it to him by a deed, or deeds, and I do also give unto him,

his heirs or assigns, forever, a County grant of two hundred acres of land, or two hundred pounds in silver money, which grant may be found on the General Court Records.

Also, I give unto him my great sword and the gauntlet which I wore in the wars of England and a silver spoon of ten shillings, marked G. D. A.

Unto my son, George Denison, I have formerly given a farm of mine, lying and being at the northwest angle of Stonington bounds, and adjoining the ten mile tree of the said bounds, which farm containeth one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, as also the one-half of a thousand acres of land lying to the Northward, or Northwest, of Norwich, given to me as a legacy by *Joshua*, the son of *Uncas*, the same time *Mohegan* Sachem, the said land to be divided as may more fully appear in the deed which I then gave him of both those tracts in one deed, signed and sealed with both my own and my wife's hand, and delivered to him and witnessed, and I have several times tendered him to acknowledge it before authority, that so it might have been recorded according to the formality of law, the which he hath wholly neglected or refused, and will not comply with me therein, and yet hath sold both those parcels of land and received pay for them; what his reasons may be I cannot certainly divine, but have it to fear they are not good nor tending to peace after my decease. Wherefore, to prevent further trouble, I see cause herein to acknowledge said deed, and to confirm those two parcels of land unto him according to the date of the said deed, and the conditions therein expressed, but do hereby renounce any other deed not herein expressed, the which two tracts of land before mentioned, with two Indian Servants, to wit an Indian youth, or young man, and a woman, together with a considerable stock of neat cattle, Horses, Sheep and Swine, I then gave him, and permitted him to have and carry with him, I do now confirm to him, the which was, and is to be, the whole of his portion, I either have or do see cause to give him, only I give unto him twenty shillings in silver, or a cutlass or rapier, the which I leave to the discretion of my executor to choose which of them to do.

Unto my son, William Denison, I have formerly given him one hundred and thirty acres of land, be it more or less, to wit, all the land to the eastward of *Mistuxet Brook*, which did originally belong unto my new mansion place, and is part of three hundred acres granted unto me by New London, as may appear upon Record, and three hundred acres of land lying and cutting upon the North boundary of Stonington, as may more fully appear upon record in Stonington, and the native right thereof, with some addition, confirmed to me by *Oneco*, as may more fully appear by a deed under his hand and seal, acknowledged before Capt. Mason, and recorded in Stonington. Also, I then gave him two Indian Servants, namely, *John*, whom I bought of the *County*, and his son, *Job*, which was born in our house, together with one third part of stock which we have together, all which, as aforesaid, we formerly gave unto my son, William Denison, by a former deed, under our hands and seals, and I see just reason to confirm the same unto my son, William, in this my last Will, that so I may take off all scruple or doubt respecting the said deed. Moreover, I give unto my son, William Denison, fifty acres of land, as it was laid out and bounded unto me by Stonington surveyors, and joins upon the before mentioned three hundred acres, on the south side thereof, cuts also upon lands belonging to my son, *John Denison*, to be to him, my said son, William Denison, and his heirs, forever. Also, I give unto

my son, William Denison, and his heirs, forever, the one half of my allotment at Windham, to wit, five hundred acres of land, which is part of a legacy given me by *Joshua*, the son of *Uncas*, the same time *Sachem* of *Mohegan*, as may more fully appear upon the Court Records at New London, also upon that former experience we have had of his great industry and childlike duty in the management of all our concern, for our comfort and comfortable supply, &c.; it is therefore my *Will* and in confidence of his love, duty, and wonted care of his loving mother, my dear wife, after my decease, I say I do still continue him in the possession and improvement of my new mansion place, with the stock mentioned herein in my deed to my loving wife, he taking care of his said mother for her comfortable supply, with what may be necessary for her comfort during her natural life, and do, or cause to be paid to his said mother, forty shillings in Silver Money, yearly, or half yearly, while she shall live, and at her decease, I fully and absolutely give and bequeath that my aforesaid mansion place, together with the stock mentioned before, unto my said son, William Denison, and his heirs, forever; also, I give unto my son, William Denison, my rapier and broad buff belt and the cartridge box which I used in the Indian Wars, together with my long carbine, which belt and sword I used in the same service.

Unto my oldest daughter, *Sarah Stanton*, as I have given her formerly her portion as I was then able, so I do now give unto her ten pounds out of the stock, as pay, and one silver spoon of ten shillings price, marked *G. D. A.*

Unto my daughter, *Hannah Saxton*, as I have given unto her also her portion, as I was then able, so I do now give her ten pounds out of the stock, as pay. Unto my daughter, *Ann Palmer*, besides that I have formerly given her, I do now give her ten pounds out of the stock, as pay.

Unto my daughter, *Margaret Brown*, I have given already her portion, and do now give her five pounds out of the stock, as pay.

Unto my daughter, *Borrodell Stanton*, I have formerly given, and do now, give her five pounds out of the stock, as pay, and command it to my beloved wife, that at or before her death, she would give her silver cup, which was sent us from England, with Brother *Borrodell's* name, *J. B.* under the head, to her.

Unto my grandson, *George Denison*, the son of my oldest son, *John Denison*, I give my black fringed shoulder belt, and twenty shillings in silver money, towards the purchase of a handsome rapier to wear with it.

Unto my grandson, *George Palmer*, I give the grant of one hundred acres of land, which was granted unto me by the town of *Stonington*, not yet laid out, or forty shillings out of my stock, as pay, at the discretion of my executor to choose which. And, whereas, there is considerable rent due me for a house of my wife, in *Cork*, in Ireland, which was given unto her as a legacy by her father, *John Borrodell*, at his death, and no doubt may appear upon record in *Cork*, the which house stands upon lands which they call *Bishop's land*, and was built by our said father, he to have lived in the same whereof my said wife was next to himself, as may also appear there upon record; and, whereas, I have a right of land in the *Narragansett Country*, which is mine by deed of the native right from the true proprietors thereof, as may appear upon record in *Boston*, and in the records of *Stonington*, the which, my rights, have been, and are, under the possession and improvement of those who have no

just right to them, to which, by reason of the many troubles, woes, and difficulties, which have arisen, together with our remoteness, we have not been able to vindicate our just *rights*, but have been *great* sufferers thereby, but if it pleases God to send peaceable times, and our rights be recordable in law, I do, by this, my last will, give and bequeath my said right unto my son, John Denison, to be divided equally betwixt them, provided that they each one bear their equal share in the trouble and recovery of the same. Provided, also, that my son, George Denison, do relinquish and deliver up any right he may pretend unto by a former deed which I give him of the one-half of Achagromeconsit, according as I formerly obliged him to do in a deed I gave him of the other farm, and gave him upon that consideration.

And in reference with Nathaniel Beebe who hath been a retainer and boarder in our family between thirty and forty years; and for his board at our last reckoning, which was March the 20th, 1680, he was indebted to me forty six pounds, six shillings and three pence, I say £46 6s. 3d., as may appear under his hand to said account in my book, since which time he hath boarded in the family near upon fourteen years, which, at 4 shillings sixpence the week, amounts to one hundred and sixty-three pounds, sixteen shillings, out of which I do give unto Nathaniel Beebe fifty pounds, in way of gratification and satisfaction for his love to me and my children, and offices of love shown unto myself and any of them, in mine or their sickness and weakness, which fifty pounds must be deducted from the one hundred and sixty-three pounds, sixteen shillings, and the remainder will be one hundred thirteen pounds, which hundred and thirteen pounds, sixteen shillings, together with the forty-six pounds, six shillings and three pence, due upon book, under his hand, at our last reckoning, as aforesaid, being added unto one hundred and thirteen pounds, 16 shillings, the whole will be one hundred sixty-two shillings, and three pence, the which I give unto my son, William Denison, and his heirs, forever, for him, or them, or any of them, or if they see cause to demand, receive and improve, as their own proper estate. Also, I give unto my son, William Denison, all and singular, whatsoever that belongeth unto me, not already disposed of, to be to him and his heirs, forever, whom also I do hereby constitute, appoint, and make, my sole executor, to pay all just debts if any shall appear, of which I know not any, and to receive all dues which either are or shall be due to me, and to pay all legacies according to this, my Will, within twelve months after my wife's decease, and to take care for my decent burial.—But in case my son, William Denison, shall decease before he has performed this, my will, or before his children are of age, then my will is that the whole estate be under the improvement of his wife, our daughter in-law, Sarah Denison, during the time of her widowhood, for her comfortable supply, and the well educating and bringing up of their children in religion and good learning, all which she shall do by the advice of the reverend, and my loving friend, Mr James Noyes, my son, John Denison, and my son-in-law, Gersham Palmer, them, or any two of them, if the three cannot be obtained; but without advice she may not act, which three, my dear friends, I do earnestly desire, and hereby appoint, as overseers for the children, and to take effectual care that this, my will, may be performed according to the true intent thereof; but if my said daughter-in-law shall marry again, then this whole estate to fall into the hands of those, my overseers, and by them to be secured for my son, William Denison's

children, to wit; William Denison, George Denison, and Sarah Denison, and by those overseers to be improved for their well bringing up, as aforesaid, and faithfully to be delivered unto the children as they shall come of age, to wit: the males at twenty-one years, and the females at eighteen, and if any of the said children should die before they come of age, the survivors shall inherit the same, and if they should all die before of age, (the which God forbid, but we are all mortal,) then it is my declared mind and true interest of this, my will, that my grandson, George Denison, the son of my oldest son, John Denison, shall be the sole heir of that estate, out of which he shall pay unto his four brothers, to wit: John Denison, Robert Denison, William Denison, and Daniel Denison, ten pounds apiece in current pay, and also ten pounds in current pay unto his Cousin, Edward Denison, the son of my son, George Denison; and in token that this is my last Will and Testament, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 24th day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand six hundred and ninety-three, four.

GEORGE DENISON.

BILLING.—*Dorchester Farms, Sept. 29, [1742.]* On the 19th Instant died, and on the 22d was Inter'd Mrs Sarah Billing\* (Widow of Capt. Roger Billing) having almost compleated her 85th year. She was bless'd with a useful and comfortable old Age and came to her Grave as a Shock of Corn in its Season. It's worthy of Remark that altho' she liv'd to such an advanc'd Age and had 14 Children,† she never buried one, but they all now survive her, being 7 Sons and 7 Daughters, the Eldest being in her 63d Year, and the Youngest in his 40th.

N. B. The old Gentlewoman was present at the Funeral of one of her Great-Great-Grand Children of the 5th Generation a Year or two ago.—And another of the same Generation now attended her Funeral.

It may also gratify the Publick to inform them, that not long since, died in this Town Mr John Prescott‡ [Trescott] and his Wife, both of them about 90 Years of Age, who had liv'd together in the married State 66 Years and 5 Months.—[*Boston News Letter, Sept. 30, 1742.*]

Last Week a fine set of 8 Bells were brought hither in a vessel from Bristol designed for Dr Cutler's Church at the North Part of the Town. We hear the largest of them is near 1500 Weight, and the whole Set about 7000.—[*Boston News Letter, July 25, 1745.*]

From the *Boston News Letter, 21 June, 1753.*—"Philadelphia June 7. Last Week was raised and fix'd in the Statehouse Steeple, the new great Bell, cast here by PASS and SNOW, weighing 2080 lb. with this Motto, *Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land, unto all the Inhabitants thereof; Lv. xxv., 10.*" A very striking motto for a bell for the building where the Declaration of Independence was signed more than twenty years afterwards.

\* She was a daughter of Stephen and Sarah (Bass) Paine of Braintree, and was born 1 : 9 : 1657. She married Roger Billings, son of Roger and Hannah, and grandson of Roger and Hannah, who were among the early settlers of Dorchester. Capt. Roger, the husband of Sarah, was born 18 : 9 : 1657. T.

† The names and dates of birth of 12 of these children are given in Thayer's Family Memorial (p. 69) copied from the Dorchester Records. T.

‡ In "Blake's Annals," p. 56, under the year 1741, it is stated:—"This year Janr. 22d Died Mr John Trescott, in y<sup>e</sup> 91st year of his age. And on Aug. 1st before, Rebecca his Wife, in y<sup>e</sup> 90th year of her age." T.

## BOOK NOTICES.

*Willard Memoir; or, Life and Times of Major Simon Willard; with Notices of three Generations of his Descendants, and two Collateral Branches in the United States. Also, some account of the Name and Family in Europe, from an early day.* By JOSEPH WILLARD. BOSTON. Phillips, Sampson & Co. 1858. 8vo. pp. 471. Three Illustrations.

In calling the attention of our readers to this elaborate Genealogy, we shall venture to indicate some points of the work which are without a parallel among the family histories previously issued. The subject of the memoir is Major Simon Willard, whose name occupies so conspicuous a place in our early annals, and to whose character and actions our author has given a thorough investigation and a deserved eulogy. Before tracing the descendants for four generations, the compiler has given the family record of two branches of the name, not descended from Simon Willard. These are the Maryland Willards, who start from Dewalt, Peter and Caspar Willard, who came from Germany in 1746, and the Newton Willards, who trace to Jacob Willard of Newton, who married Mary White of Watertown, Oct. 23, 1677, and who cannot be connected reliably to Simon.

The Simon Willard, to whom the remaining branches look as their origin, was born at Horsmonden in Kent, where he was baptized April 7, 1605, and was the son of Richard Willard, a substantial yeoman of that place, by his second wife, Margery. It has proved impossible to go farther back than this Richard, not from a want of records, but from their excess. The extended investigations which have been made, show that the name Willard, of Saxon origin, has been extant in Kent and Sussex ever since the Conquest. In the present case the difficulty consists in identifying the father of Richard, as in several neighboring parishes there are individuals of the same name, presenting equal claims to the position. Every one who has attempted to trace a pedigree in England, will recollect that each village seems to have been settled by one or two families, all using the same Christian names, and undoubtedly all nearly related, which renders the identification of any single line of descent very difficult. Mr. Willard, however, expresses his hope that a farther examination of the wills may afford a certain proof of the pedigree. We cannot refrain from calling attention to this English portion of the pedigree, as it is by far the most extended and careful examination of parish records made public in any genealogy. Mention is also made of an existing English family of Willards, very probably of the same original stock.

The subject of the arms of the family next occurs. The English branch uses a coat of arms apparently only by prescription, and Mr. Lower, a very high authority, says,—“I should think they are of old date;” and there is as much probability “that you (the American branch) are descended from the first bearer as that Col. Willard was.” We do not deem this sufficient cause for using the arms, unless Simon Willard or his sons can be proved to have used them. Simon Willard married first, Mary, daughter of Henry and Jane (Feylde) Sharpe of Horsmonden, and she accompanied him hither in April, 1634, when he embarked with his sister Margaret and her husband, Dolor Davis, his brother George Willard, Wm. Panbry, — Stanley, Samuel Greenhill of Staplehurst, co. Kent, and — Crayfoote. His second wife was Elizabeth, sister of President Henry Dunster, and his third, Mary Dunster, probably a niece of his first wife. These marriages present several points difficult to explain, but Mr. Willard gives a very plausible solution, as well as much information relative to the Dunster family.

We have not space to analyze the sketch of Simon Willard's life, or the record of his descendants; the latter is very full to the point reached, and the former is very carefully traced and eloquently described. We close this notice with the remark that the book will prove a pleasure and an example to every genealogist, and we trust the author will carry out his half promise to continue and complete the genealogy in a future volume.

*The Congregational Church at Wrentham in Suffolk; its History and Biographies.* By JOHN BROWNE, B. A. London: Jarrold & Sons, 1854. 8vo. pp. 48.

In Vol. 8 (1854) of the Register is a letter from Rev. John Browne, Pastor of a Church in Wrentham, (Eng.), requesting information and specially anxious to get any respecting John Phillip. The letter was received by Rev. William L. Ropes of our Wrentham, and had led to an interesting correspondence, and through the kindness of

Mr. Ropes, we have the loan of the printed History and Biographies of the Congregational Church of Wrentham, in Suffolk, (Eng.), from which the following notice has been taken.

In the time of Edward VI, (1550,) the manor of Wrentham was purchased by a family of the name of Brewster, which name continued by its representatives until 1810. The Brewsters were gentry of consideration in their county for a long period; they espoused the Puritan cause, and appear to have attained their highest elevation during the Protectorate of Cromwell. To them it was owing, says Mr. Browne, that early in the reign of James 1st, the Rev. John Phillip was inducted into the Rectory at Wrentham. This took place in 1609. He was a very profitable and useful preacher, and therefore obnoxious to that intolerant prelate Matthew Wren, Bishop of Norwich. This furious prelate drove upwards of three thousand persons to seek their bread in a foreign land. Among these able ministers was Mr. Phillip, who was chased out of Old into New England for his non conformity. He was married at Wrentham, Jan. 6, 1611-12, to Elizabeth, sister of Dr. William Ames, a divine of European celebrity in his time,—who, driven from the University of Cambridge for his Puritanism, became successively the minister of the English church at the Hague, Professor of Divinity at the University of Francker, and Pastor of the English church at Rotterdam. About the time of his marriage it appears that Mr. Phillip's labors began to tell upon the parish, and it became necessary to provide increased accommodations at the church. Calamy tells us "that by means of Dr. Ames, Mr. Phillip had no small furtherance in his studies and intimate acquaintance with him served to increase his inclination to Congregational ways." It appears that so much earnestness and so much success were matters for which his diocesan should have given God thanks. He, however, thought differently, and relentless persecutors of the Puritans of all stations in life would not allow such a pastor as Mr. Phillip to labor unmolested; we find therefore that in 1638 he was deprived of his living, ejected from his church and its ministry, and became an exile in a foreign land. "Sufferers for conscience' sake found on the shores of America what their native country denied them, freedom to worship God." Hundreds availed themselves of the asylum thus provided, crossed the seas, and went forth into the wilderness to be at peace. Thither, in 1620, the Pilgrim fathers directed their course, and thither, in 1638,\* Mr. Phillip followed them with some godly company. His arrival in that country was not unexpected, as the families of Paine and Thurston, who were examined the year before and "were desirous to go to Salame in New England to inhabit," most likely carried with them to Mrs. Ames, who resided there, an account of the state of things in Wrentham, on which the Christian people of Dedham invited him by letters beforehand, and this they did with the consent of the whole town, so that when he arrived his friends there did expect to, and much endeavored, to obtain his guidance in the first beginning of their ecclesiastical life. He did not however accept the invitation, but, being much in request and called divers ways, could not readily resolve; but at length, upon weighty reasons, conceiving the public service of the church and foundation of the College, he was persuaded to attend the call to Cambridge. This town is the seat of the University, which is the oldest educational institute in America. This College, called Harvard College, was established just at this period. Our own John Phillip was in some way engaged in the foundation of it, and refused a call to Dedham in order to attend to its concerns. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Ames, went over in 1634, and had land granted them by the Salem authorities in 1637, and it is reasonable to suppose Mr. Phillip was induced to take up his residence there on that account. At any rate, we find there was a movement made in 1638 by the people of Salem, and "it was agreed and voted that there should be a village granted to Mr. Phillip and his company, upon such conditions as the seven men appointed by the town affairs should agree on." (Felt.) He was received as a townsman, Jan. 21, 1640, and assigned land on condition of his remaining in the country. He did not, however, long continue at Salem, for in Nov. 1640, he received a third invitation to Dedham, urging him to accept the pastorate there. With this request he complied; but this union, thus effected, was speedily dissolved, for in Oct. 1641, he, with his wife, took ship to return to their native land. Events had occurred rendering it safe and desirable that he should resume his pastorate in England; we find him, therefore, embarked for this purpose, and after a perilous voyage he is again, in 1642, settled in his homely parsonage. The interval had not been spent by him in vain, for at his return he brought back with him to his former station an inclination to the New England discipline. We find his name in the list of members of the Assembly of Divines which met at Westminster in 1643, in which there were ten or eleven Independents. Mr. Phillip was named among the In-

\* Some years ago, we copied a memorandum in the autograph of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, of Ipswich, N. E., to the effect that in October, 1635, he made an agreement with Mr. Phillip of Wrentham, that they should inform each other of any intention they might have of coming to New England. They did not come together, however, as Mr. Rogers arrived here in 1636.—Ed.

dependents by the Scots Commissioners who attended at the Assembly. The church in Wrentham, over which he presided, did not become Congregational in form till the year 1649-50. But the day came at length when the venerable pastor must die; he had worked out his convictions; he had reformed his church; he had seen ten years of prosperity at the close of a long and eventful life; he fell asleep y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> Sept. 1660." He was about 78 years of age, and he had held the living, including the period of his exile, fifty-one years. He was not ejected from Wrentham, but died before that storm burst upon the kingdom which swept away whatever of hol' integrity opposed its desolating course. His successor, Thomas King, was ejected in 1662, on the sad Bartholomew day, when two thousand of most able and godly divines were driven from their charges for their non-conformity.

Mr. William Ames, son of Dr. Ames, came to Wrentham in 1646, where in 1648 he was settled as co-pastor with his uncle Phillip. When a child he went over with his mother, in the spring of 1634, (his father having died the preceding year,) to New England; he was educated at Harvard College, and graduated in 1645. Calamy says of him, "he was a very holy man of the Congregational persuasion, and in all respects an excellent person. On the restoration, he was ejected from both the pulpits he had worthily supplied, but continued in "the office of Doctor," till his death, as appears by his gravestone in Wrentham church-yard, as follows—"Here lyeth interred the Body of William Ames (eldest son to the learned Dr. Ames) Teacher of a Congregational church in Wrentham, who departed this life on July 21, —89, and in the 66 years of his age." H. was twice married,—both wives dying before him. Notices of the other pastors of the Wrentham church are given in the history by Mr. Browne, which we have not room to insert.

Mr. Phillip's name was spelt without the final s in the church and parish registers, but he is undoubtedly the John Phillips mentioned as of the Westminster Assembly, although we have seen an edition of the Catechism, printed in Edinburgh in 1770, which gives the name as *Henry Phillips*.

Mr. Browne gives the following as some of the names appearing on the Wrentham registers, viz., Hunting, Aldis, Haines, Howard, and Bullard. He also gives genealogical items relating to the families of Paine and Thurston.

The conjectures of Dr. Lamson, in his history of the Dedham church, are confirmed and rendered certain by this account of the Wrentham church. W. G. B.

*The Earls of Kildare, and their Ancestors: from 1057 to 1773.* By the MARQUIS OF KILDARE. Second Edition. Dublin: Hodges, Smith & Co., 104 Grafton-Street, Booksellers to the University. 1858. Svo. pp. 320.

We have resolved to give some account of the above book, as it is in many respects the most interesting and best written English genealogy we have seen. The Fitz Gerald or Geraldines trace their origin to Otho, a Baron of England in 1057, and have a fair claim to a farther pedigree reaching to A. D. 910. Gerald, the fifth in descent from Otho, was summoned to the Irish Parliament in 1205, as first Baron of Offaly, and from him was descended John, first Earl of Kildare, who died in 1316, the title remaining in the family until James, the twentieth Earl, was created a peer of Great Britain in 1747, as Viscount Leinster of Taplow. He was made Marquis of Kildare and Earl of Offaly in 1761, and Duke of Leinster in 1766. The Geraldines and the Butlers were the most conspicuous families among the English or Norman settlers in Ireland, as distinguished from the Irish chieftains. The numerous battles in which the different sects were engaged, and the armed interposition of the English government, afforded abundant opportunities for the leaders to acquire and display a high degree of martial prowess, and their names have become identified with the history of the most important events of Irish history. If anything can justify a pride of birth, it must be the consciousness that the representative of a family has to maintain a name endeared to the hearts of thousands by the tradition of the worth of a long ancestral line. When we find then the representative of one of the oldest families in Europe taking his pen to record the transactions of his predecessors, we may well congratulate him on the splendid theme he has to discuss, and upon the encouragement to the cause of genealogy which his conduct gives. In regard to the present book we can say that it excels every other English genealogy we have seen, in its simplicity and completeness. The subject is well availed of, and those who are fortunate enough to obtain a copy will read it with as much interest as the best history can give them.

The first edition consisted of but twenty-five copies; but the present issue was made in order to gratify the interest manifested by the public, and consists of one hundred copies.

*A Paper on New England Architecture, read before the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, Sept. 4, 1858.* By Rev. N. H. CHAMBERLAIN, of Canton. Published by the Society. Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co., 1858. Svo. pp. 30.

We are happy to record the publication of this pamphlet, as an evidence that our Society is preparing to follow the course of several others, and to give the public an opportunity to learn many curious particulars, which are often made known only to those members who may hear an essay read.

Mr. Chamberlain's dissertation is carefully prepared and eloquently worded; and it treats of a subject which is of daily interest to the community. An elaborate system of architecture is an evidence of a high degree of intellectual culture in any society; and we trust that our posterity will have something better than the miserable barns with pepper-box steeples, now standing all over New England, to represent churches, to lead them to infer the wealth and attainments of which the present generation boasts. Our author strongly urges the necessity of a greater attention to the study of architectural effects and symbolism, but we will not attempt to give a synopsis of the arguments he employs so well at length.

*Introduction of the Power Loom, and Origin of Lowell.* By NATHAN APPLETON. Printed for the Proprietors of the Locks and Canals on Merrimack River. Lowell, Mass.: Printed by B. H. Penhallow, 1858. Svo. pp. 36.

We do not hesitate to place this pamphlet among the most interesting works we have lately seen. Mr. Appleton has given a succinct account of the progress of our cotton manufactories, whose success has added a large city to the State, supplied thousands with the means of a livelihood, and proved a most profitable investment to the proprietors.

Lowell in 1821 contained less than twelve houses; in 1855 its population was 37,553. The result of the introduction of the power loom has been to place its products within the reach of all, by reducing the price of prints per yard from 23.07 cents in 1825, to 9.15 cents in 1855. Mr. Appleton is the only survivor of the originators of this vast national enterprise, and the public will join in the wish expressed in the letter from certain gentlemen, to which this pamphlet is the response, that he will yet find an opportunity to give us a full history of the manufactures which have been the mainspring of the prosperity of Massachusetts.

*The Levering Family; or, a Genealogical Account of Wigard Levering and Gerhard Levering, two of the Pioneer Settlers of Roxborough Township, Philadelphia County, (Penn.), and their Descendants; and an Appendix, containing Brief Sketches of Roxborough and Manayunk.* By HORATIO GATES JONES. Philadelphia: Printed for the Author by King & Baird. 1858. Svo. pp. 193.

Pennsylvania has hitherto been rather sparing of additions to the genealogist's library, the Sharples and Darlington families being the only previous works we remember; but she has made a large installment of the debt due by this publication. Two brothers, sons of Rosier Levering, of Mulheim in Germany, came over about 1685 and settled under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Company. The stock thus planted has put forth numerous branches, of which our author has given a good account. We can only wonder at the success which has crowned Mr. Jones's efforts, when we consider that there is no law in his State requiring the registration of births, &c. We trust this book may stimulate others to preserve the records still extant in the hands of different individuals, and produce a host of followers in the devious but pleasant paths of genealogical research.

*Battles of the United States, by Sea and Land.* By HENRY B. DAWSON. Illustrated by Alonzo Chappel. New York: Johnson, Fry & Co. pp. 1—128.

We have the first four parts of this new serial history, which is to be completed in forty numbers. It is well written and handsomely illustrated, and will no doubt be

well received by the public. The endorsement of Gen. Winfield Scott is sufficient to prove its fidelity to history, whilst the approbation of Washington Irving will guarantee the literary ability of the author.

In the progress of industrial discovery, the various interests expand and subdivide, so that single departments of any subject come to demand separate treatises; so in our progress as a nation, no one work can fairly exhibit all parts of our history, and each demands its appropriate and exclusive consideration. When the full time has come, these wants will naturally supply themselves; and the appearance of Mr. Dawson's scholarly work develops the fact that we are now emerging into our national manhood. Such a work could not have been produced at an earlier period, simply because we were not ripe for it, did not need it.

Upon its completion we shall notice the work more particularly, and in the mean time we recommend it to the public attention.

*An Etymological Dictionary of Family and Christian Names. With an Essay on their Derivation and Import.* By WILLIAM ARTHUR, M. A. New York: Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. 1857. 8vo. pp. 300.

*Surnames.* B. HOMER DIXON. For Private Distribution. Boston: 1857. 8vo. pp. 86.

*Suffolk Surnames.* By N. I. BOWDITCH. Second Edition, enlarged. Boston: Ticknor and Fields. 1858. 8vo. pp. 383.

We do not propose to trouble our readers with any disquisition on the origin of names, or the date of the introduction of surnames. The matter has been already very thoroughly treated by English writers, and our only duty is to state how the above named authors will appear when compared with their trans-Atlantic rivals.

Mr. Arthur's book seems to be a very careful collection of the results attained by investigators abroad, and is to be commended as a means of inducing inquiry among a class of readers who have no time to spare to make elaborate researches themselves. The definitions seem to be adapted to meet the wants of that portion of students to whom all but the present forms of spelling are unknown, and to whom words of the date of Chaucer are an enigma.

Mr. Dixon's work (of which, by the way, there was a previous edition in 1855, and to which a supplement of eight pages has been added), is entirely a book of new results. The names are very carefully traced to their origin in various languages, and we regret that the author is not inclined to submit to the public a work which would take a high rank among the publications on the subject.

Mr. Bowditch's book is of a different nature. He has amused himself and his readers by noting down the strange forms which nomenclature has assumed, without reference to their real meaning, but simply giving the mode of spelling as he found it. Many names have become familiarized to our ears by the settlement of foreigners, which, though possessing a real meaning in their native land, become very ludicrous when, owing to a similarity of sound, they are identified with English words. Instances of this process of name-making occur so often, that we need not cite examples, but assure our readers that they will find in the "Suffolk Surnames" a pleasant and valuable work to peruse. We trust that Mr. Bowditch will hereafter find time to complete and republish the "Gleaner" articles from the Boston Transcript, and thus preserve many curious facts relating to the early history of this city, of which he is perhaps the only repository.

*Genealogy of the Sarge[a]nt Family, Descendants of William, of Malden, Mass.* By AARON SARGENT. Boston: S. G. Drake. 1858. 8vo. pp. 98.

In this book we find a rare completeness, and a judicious consolidation of matter. The Sargents form a numerous family, and spring from several distinct stocks. The present book takes the descendants of William Sargent of Charlestown (now Malden), in 1638, and traces their ramifications very thoroughly. The only improvement we could have suggested would have been a separate numbering of the families; but as it is, there is no difficulty in tracing the different branches. The appearance of a genealogy like this must make every admirer of the study aware of the great advance which has been made in the value of this class of literature, and should warn every prospective author that he has much to do in order to obtain a tolerable position in the frater-

gity. We do not doubt that Mr. Sargent will receive from the members of the family the gratitude and support to which his labor has entitled him.

*History of the Town of Mason, N. H., from the first grant in 1749, to the year 1858.* By JOHN B. HILL. Boston and Bangor: 1858. pp. iv. 324.

*Memoir of the Rev. Ebenezer Hill, Pastor of the Congregational Church in Mason, N. H., from November, 1790, to May, 1854, with some of his Sermons, and his Discourse on the History of the Town.* By JOHN B. HILL. Boston and Bangor: 1858. pp. 114.

One of the very best town histories yet written, full, exact, methodical, faithful, picturesque, and instructive. It exhibits "all the steps in progress by which a New England town and church are built up and constituted, from the earliest beginnings to their full establishment in independent existence and power. These institutions are, both in church and state, the purest and most absolute democracies the world has ever seen." It is an epitome of New England colonization.

The book is a compilation from original records, and contains—if any history can contain it—a perfect history of the town. We have the records with amazing fidelity—reams of statistics of mortality, of births, marriages and deaths, of biographical sketches, of manufactures, roads, schools, churches, of the hindrances and difficulties of poverty, —ambitious tracings of lineage to some one of "the three brothers" in Noah's ark, but, alas! with only a possible or a "probable" link to the New England immigrant. Here is a specimen of the records:—It was, in 1769, "Voted and chouse a comete to pich upon a place or places for a graveyard. Enoch Laurance, Samauel Scripter, Nathan Hall." In 1770, they voted to pay Stephen Lawrence six shillings for boarding Mr. Nathan Bond while preaching in 1769. It was also "voted that there be a workhouse provided, and that Reuben Barrett be the overseer."

In 1764, they "voted to except [accept?] Left. William Prescott and others to come in as proprietors of No. 1." This was the Bunker Hill Prescott. Here is Mr. Tarbell's own record of his oath of office. "October the 20, 1762. Then Thomas Tarbell parsonely appeared and maid oath that in the offis of Propts Clerk for No. one, to which he was chosen, he would act according to the beast of his judgment."

The work is adorned with pleasant pictures of houses, and of the well-to-do gentlemen of the town. Every true Masonian will own the book. \*

*The New Hampshire Annual Register, and United States Calendar, for the year 1859.* By G. PARKER LYON. Concord: 18mo. pp. 168.

This work, so often noticed in our quarterly, with the present issue makes its *thirty-eighth* annual visit to the people of New Hampshire. It is truly a manual,—being in size just six inches by three and three fourths,—can be readily carried in the hand or the pocket, to be consulted by the owner as his inclination or convenience prompts. The term, *multum in parvo*, may in strict truth be applied to this little duodecimo. In its various departments, legislative, judicial, ecclesiastical, medical, municipal, &c., the articles are prepared and arranged with method and care, being chiefly in alphabetical order—as such things should be—affording thereby a greater facility and convenience for reference. Among other matters, in this number, of interest to the general reader, may be mentioned a copy of the inscriptions from the monument erected to Hon. Meshech Weare, the first president of the state under the new constitution, who died in 1786; also, brief notices of distinguished sons of New Hampshire, recently departed.

This annual Register is indeed a valuable compendium for present and future consultation, and we hope it may long be continued under the labors and auspices of its present faithful editor and proprietor.

*The Life of Esther de Berdt, afterwards Esther Reed of Pennsylvania.* Privately printed. Philadelphia: C. Sherman, printer. 1853.

We have been favored with a sight of this volume, which we presume was compiled by W. B. Reed, Esq. We do not feel authorized to describe its contents beyond stating they are a series of family letters, written in the Colonial and Revolutionary times. We have noted the title for the benefit of collectors, and we hope this notice may be the fortunate cause of bringing out some more extended notice of the work.

*The History of Waterbury, Connecticut; the original Township embracing present Watertown and Plymouth, and parts of Oxford, Wolcott, Middlebury, Prospect and Naugatuck. With an Appendix of Biography, Genealogy and Statistics.* By HENRY BRONSON, M. D. Waterbury: Published by Bronson Brothers. 1858. 8vo. pp. 582.

It would be but a common-place compliment to Dr. Bronson to say, that his work is well done. In matter, style, and mechanical execution it is worthy of all commendation; in fact, take it as a whole, we scarce know of a town history in New England that may be considered its equal. It contains twenty-nine highly finished engravings, contrasting pleasantly in this respect with works illustrated by cheap lithographic heads and views. Twenty of these plates are finely executed portraits, (eighteen by Sartain,) of natives of the town, and others who have made themselves prominent there,—the families of Bronson, Holmes, Hopkins, Scovill, &c. There are, besides, plans and maps, fac-similes of signatures of original proprietors of the old township, &c. Facing the title page is a fine view, on steel, of the town of Waterbury, as it now is. So much for illustrations.

The history commences in 1657, when the first Indian deed was given to Wm. Lewis and Samuel Steele, of Matetacoke or Mattatuck, "from whence John Standley and John Andrews brought the black lead," &c. In the fall of 1673, Farmington people petitioned the court for leave to make a settlement. The petition was granted, and some of the most distinguished men in the history of the Colony were placed upon the committee, viz., Talbot, Webster, Olmstead, Steele and Wadsworth. The seed planted by them has ripened into a beautiful and thriving town, which has now obtained the cognomen of "the Manchester of Connecticut." The town was incorporated in 1686, receiving the name of Waterbury "on account of its numerous rivers, rivulets, ponds, swamps, 'boggy meadows,' and wet lands." Its water privileges have been turned to a good account. As an evidence of this, witness its many thriving manufacturing establishments, and the prosperity of its enterprising inhabitants. The chapters, in special, containing personal notices of the first settlers, history of churches, schools, &c., the revolutionary history, and the progress of the people from a feeble settlement to a matured community are interesting and instructive, not to the people of Waterbury alone, or to the inhabitants of Connecticut merely, but to every true son of New England. The appendix contains fifty-one biographical notices, besides genealogies in brief, of about thirty families, with other articles. A good index crowns and completes the work. The book is, in fine, a credit to the author and all concerned in its production.

*The History of Cape Cod: The Annals of Barnstable County and of its several Towns, including the District of Marshpee.* In two volumes.

By FREDERICK FREEMAN. Boston: Printed for the Author, by Geo. C. Rand & Avery. 1858. Parts I. II. pp. 1-320.

We are induced to give this early notice of this history, as it is printed for subscribers only, and is not advertised. It will be complete in two volumes of not less than 600 pages each, and is beautifully printed on remarkably good paper. We presume that the "Cape Cod Association," to whose officers the book is dedicated, have rendered the author the assistance necessary to maintain this typographical beauty. We need only say of the literary execution that the history will fully equal any town or county history yet published; and the antiquary and the genealogist will alike find it a storehouse of valuable facts. Much space will be given to family records and characteristic anecdotes, and the engravings promise to be numerous and valuable. We would advise all of our readers who take an interest in Cape Cod to subscribe, and they may feel certain that their expectation of a good history will be more than realized. The subscription is four dollars, exclusive of postage, and may be addressed to Rev. Frederick Freeman, Sandwich, Mass.

*The Historical Magazine, and Notes and Queries concerning the Antiquities, History and Biography of America.* New York: C. Benj. Richardson. 1858.

Before this number of the Register reaches our subscribers, the second volume of the Historical Magazine will be completed. Soon after its commencement we referred to the work and recorded our approval of it.

As we intend in the April number to give a fuller notice, we will now merely recommend it to our readers as an excellent companion to the Register.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

## MARRIAGES.

- HOWE, Mr. Abel, at Marlborough, Oct. 14th, to Miss Martha E. Russell; by Rev. Horatio Alger.
- NEWCOMB, Mr. J. Warren, Jr., formerly of Greenfield, Mass., at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20th, to Mary S., youngest daughter of the late Dr. George Sumner. A great-grandson of Gen. Joseph Warren, and a great-grand-daughter of Gen. Israel Putnam.
- PRESCOTT, William, M. D., at Concord, N. H., June 24, to Mrs. Betsy Dole, both of Concord; by Rev. C. W. Flanders.
- RICE, Abraham W., Esq., of Dayton, Ohio, at Marlborough, in the Unitarian Church, Dec. 2, to Emily P. Bigelow, daughter of Lambert Bigelow, Esq., of Marlborough; by Rev. H. Alger.
- SMITH, Mr. John Wilder, at Brattleborough, Vt., October 6th, to Miss Sarah Goodell Blake, daughter of Mr. Samuel Blake of Dorchester; by Rev. Addison Brown.

## DEATHS.

- ADAMS, Mr. Benjamin, Boston, Nov. 13. He was born in Exeter, N. H., March 13, 1781; was a grandson of Rev. Joseph Adams, settled in Stratham, N. H., a graduate of Harvard College in 1742. His father removing to Boston while he was a child, he was here educated, and served an apprenticeship in a mercantile house. In 1801 he established himself in business, and under the style of B. Adams & Co. (afterwards Adams, Homer & Co.) was for forty years actively engaged in the dry goods business.
- ALMY, George B., Dartmouth, Nov. 27th, in the 92d year of his age. He was a member of the Society of Friends. His wife died Nov. 1st. They had lived together nearly 66 years.
- AMES, Capt. Amos, Duxbury, Sept. 27th, æ. 81.
- AUSTIN, Samuel, Esq., Boston, Sept. 15th, æ. about 70. He was the son of Samuel Austin; was born in Boston, and widely known as an opulent and extensive Calcutta merchant. He was elected a Representative to the State Legislature in 1827, and continued in office by successive reëlections for the six following years. He was also a member of the City Council in 1829 and 1830, and a Director in the State Bank from 1824 until his death.
- BABSON, Elizabeth, Gloucester, Oct. 24th, æ. 81.

BAILEY, Adams, Esq., Boston, Nov. 20, æ. 69. He was the son and only child of Capt. Adams Bailey, and was born in Scituate, Mass., the 28th April, 1789. His father was a Captain, and afterwards a Paymaster in the Revolutionary Army. About the year 1797 he was appointed Superintendent of the Marine Hospital, which was then in Charlestown, where the Navy Yard now is, and the family removed to that place when the subject of this notice was eight years old. Although he resided in Charlestown he received his education at the public schools in Boston. He remained with his father, being employed as an assistant in the hospital. At one time he intended to study medicine and become a practising physician and surgeon, but relinquished his purpose, because, as he said, he was too tenderhearted to pursue that profession. In 1815 he was appointed to an office in the Boston Custom House, where he remained as clerk and afterwards Deputy Collector until 1841, when he was removed by Collector Lincoln, but was reinstated in 1843, by Collector Rantoul, and continued in office until October, 1857, when he was required to give place to another who aspired to his situation. Thus, with an interval of only two years, he was attached to the Boston Custom House for a period of forty-two years, about half of which time he held the office of Deputy Collector. Mr. Bailey was a most genial, popular and efficient public officer. In his habits of promptness, impartiality and politeness, he was a model for persons in official station. Although politically opposed to a great majority of the merchants and others who had occasion to meet him at the Custom House, yet such was his facility in the despatch of business, his suavity of manner, and accommodating disposition, that he was universally popular, and party asperity never desired his removal from the office which he filled so acceptably. He had been for many years the Secretary of the Massachusetts Society of Cincinnati, and took a deep interest in those who were the recipients of the benevolence of that honored institution. In private life his character was without a blemish. It was his custom, for many years, after the business of the day was past, to take a circuitous walk of about seven miles, over Boston neck, through Roxbury, Dorchester and South Boston, to his place of residence. He was a constant and devout attendant of divine worship on the Sabbath at the First Church in this city. In summer or

winter, cold or heat, storm or sunshine, he never failed to be present both at the morning and afternoon services, unless detained by sickness or other unavoidable cause. In his domestic relations he was peculiarly happy. As a husband and father he was almost idolized. In September, 1852, he experienced a severe affliction in the death of his beloved wife, after a union of uninterrupted happiness for thirty-six years. He has left two sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate father.

**BALLARD, Mr. Joseph A., Boston, Oct. 1.** He was born in Boston the 15th of August, 1805, and was therefore 53 years of age at the time of his death. In early life he entered as an apprentice in the counting-room of Messrs. Winslow & Channing, auctioneers, in Kilby street, where he remained about two years, when he left, and was employed in the Patriot and Chronicle newspaper office, Mr. Davis C. Ballard, of the firm of Ballard & Wright, the proprietors of that paper, being his uncle. Here he served as a local reporter, until 1832, when that paper was merged in the Daily Advertiser, after which he acted in the same capacity in that office until September, 1834, when he took charge of the ship-news department, which he held until his death. He was a remarkable man in many respects. He was familiar with mercantile matters to a degree seldom attained by any person. He added to much intelligence, an industry that was untiring and a zeal for the interest of his employers rarely equalled. His marine reports have been as remarkable for their completeness as for their correctness. After disease had marked him as its victim, he continued to labor, and literally died at his post. He was universally respected by the members of the press, as well as by the entire business community.

**BARNARD, Mr. John, Dorchester, Dec. 3,** æ. 89 yrs. 6 mos.; believed to have been, at his decease, the oldest male person in town.

**BELKNAP, Miss Mary, Sterling, 26 Oct.,** æ. 62.

**BLAKE, Mrs. Emily M., Charlestown, Oct. 10th,** æ. 33. She was the wife of Mr. Jonathan Blake.

**BLUNT, Mrs. Mary, Portland, Sept. 4th,** relict of the late William Blunt, Esq., formerly of Portsmouth, N. H., æ. 92. She was the eldest daughter of Simeon and Margery Fernald of Kittery, Me.; and great-grand-daughter of Rev. John and Mary Emerson of Portsmouth, N. H.

N. C.

**BRAMAN, Mr. Uzziel, Easthampton, Sept. 1,** æ. 81.

**BRIGHAM, Mrs. Lucy, Framingham, Nov.**

19th, æ. 90 yrs. and 5 mos. She was of Marlborough, a relict of Warren Brigham. Her maiden name was Marble.

**BRIGHAM, Mr. Sylvester, Westborough, Nov. 23,** æ. 87 yrs. and 10 mos. He was highly respected as a worthy, upright, and Christian man. His funeral was attended in the Congregational Church in Southborough, where he had resided many years. Previous to his death he was one of six—three brothers and three sisters, then living—whose united ages amounted to 474 years, it being an average of 79 years each. A brother had died some years previous, whose age was considerably past 80.

**BRIGHT, Mr. John, Waltham, Oct. 9th,** æ. 79.

**BULLOCK, Mr. Isaac S., Salem, Oct. 14th,** æ. 73.

**CAPEN, Rev. Lemuel, South Boston, Aug. 28th,** æ. 69 yrs. and 9 mos.; a descendant from Barnard and Joan (Purchis) Capen, who were among the early settlers of Dorchester. He was the son of John, Jr. and Patience (Davis) Capen; was born in Dorchester, Nov. 25, 1788; grad. H. C. 1810; was ordained pastor of the Unitarian Church in Sterling, Mass., 22d March, 1815, and resigned his pastoral charge June 21, 1819. His farewell sermon, delivered on this occasion, has been twice printed. On the 31st of Oct. 1827, he was installed over the Hawes Place Church in South Boston, until 1839, when he resigned. He was afterwards a minister at large in Baltimore. For the last few years, before his health failed, he preached occasionally, supplying vacant pulpits. Although quite feeble in body he attended the Commencement at Cambridge in July last, being anxious to be present, as he remarked that he had attended every Commencement at Harvard since he graduated. In 1836 he wrote, "Attended Commencement for the 35th time, the 33d in succession." He was a gentleman of a most amiable disposition, and was greatly beloved and respected,—a worthy man and devout Christian. He was the father of nine children, six of whom are living.

**CHANDLER, Mr. John, Tewksbury, Nov. 9th,** æ. 85; a native of New Ipswich, N. H.

**CHURCH, Mr. Charles, Phillips, Me., Nov. 12th,** æ. about 95; said to have been a descendant of Capt. Church of King Philip renown. He removed, about fifty years ago, from Pembroke, in this State, to the valley of the Sandy River, in Maine, which was then, for the most part, a dense wilderness.

**CLEVELAND, Professor Parker, Brunswick, Me., Oct. 15th,** æ. 79. He was a native of the County of Essex in Massachusetts, the son of Dr. Cleveland of

Byfield, and graduated at Harvard College in 1799. After leaving College he engaged in school keeping for two or three years at Haverhill and York. In 1803 he was appointed Tutor in Harvard College, and continued to discharge the duties of that office until his appointment in 1805 as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Bowdoin College, then recently established, having been in operation but a single year. The duties of this professorship, together with those of Lecturer on Mineralogy, he faithfully discharged until 1828, when it was deemed expedient to separate the departments of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and establish a distinct professorship of Chemistry and Mineralogy. Mr. Smyth, the distinguished Professor of Mathematics, was raised to that department, and Mr. Cleaveland was installed in the new Professorship of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Natural Philosophy. This position he occupied to the hour of his death, with a world-wide fame, and a success seldom attained by a scientific instructor. He has thus been connected with the College the unprecedented period of fifty-three years, identified with its history and its life, during which he has devoted the whole powers of his mind and the energy of his body to the advancement of his favorite studies. And it is not claiming too much for him to say, that no man in the country has done more to inspire a passion and create an extensive interest and knowledge of the details of the sciences which he has taught than Mr. Cleaveland. The pupils of no college have taken a greater interest in Mineralogy and Chemistry, or are more frequently met in scientific explorations, than those of the excellent institution whose usefulness and reputation he has done so much to promote. The more than 1000 pupils living, of the 1300 graduates of the college, will rise up with one accord and bless his name and memory. His large and copious work on Mineralogy, published about 35 years ago, was among the first and best then published; it had a wide circulation abroad as well as at home, and did much to awaken attention to the subject and promote a knowledge of it. He had contemplated for a long time a new and enlarged edition of this work, but his eye-sight, which had failed by incessant application, denied him the honor, and the world the benefit of his increased learning and experience, from the proposed work.

Prof. Cleaveland's wife was Martha Bush, of Cambridge, Mass., by whom he had two sons and three daughters; Martha, one of the daughters, married

the Hon. Peleg W. Chandler of Boston. Mrs. Cleaveland died about five years ago.

Prof. Cleaveland received the degree of LL. D. from Bowdoin in 1824, was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, was also chosen a Fellow of the Wernerian Society of Edinburgh, the Mineralogical Societies of Dresden and St. Petersburg, and the Geological Society of London. He was also many years Corresponding Secretary of the Maine Historical Society.

w. w.

COOLEY, Dr. Abial A., Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18th, æ. 76; the inventor, it is said, of friction matches.

DEAN, Mrs. Martha, South Danvers, Oct. 5th, æ. 25 yrs. 4 mos. She was the wife of Mr. William Dean.

DEXTER, Mr. Benjamin, Orange, Sept. 18th, æ. 83.

DOW, Mr. John, Haverhill, Oct. 2, æ. 79.

DRAKE, Mr. Jacob A., Tyngsborough, Sept. 5th, æ. 22.

EMERSON, Henry, Esq., Cincinnati, Sept. 27th, æ. 62. He was a distinguished merchant of that city, and a native of Haverhill, Mass.

EMMES, Samuel, Esq., Rockport, Aug. 16th; very suddenly, of heart disease. The deceased was born in Boston, Dec. 3, 1796. He was a member of the Common Council in 1839, '40, '41 and '42, and was highly esteemed by his associates and fellow-citizens. As a merchant he was widely known for his intelligence and probity.

EMMONS, Mr. Henry, Boston, Sept. 22, æ. 88 yrs. 5 mos. He was one of the eldest, if not the senior printer in Boston. He is reported never to have tasted ardent spirits nor used tobacco. For the last forty years he had not used tea nor coffee, but was a consistent cold-water man.—*Transcript*, Sept. 30.

FARRAR, Dr. George, Derry, N. H., Sept. 15, æ. 80.

FERGUSON, Rev. John, Whately, Nov. 11, æ. 70.

FLAGG, Chandler, M. D., Marblehead, Sept. 10, æ. 77; a highly esteemed physician of that town. He came in from his garden, and, after being seated a few moments on the sofa, fell back and immediately expired, as is supposed, of disease of the heart.

FLETCHER, Samuel, Esq., Concord, N. H., Sept. 30, in the 73d year of his age. He was b. in Plymouth, N. H., July 31, 1785. He grad. at Dartmouth College, in the class of 1810; studied law with the late Samuel Green, Esq., afterwards a Judge upon the bench of the Superior Court; was sometime Preceptor of Gilmanton Academy, but entered upon the practice of his profession in Concord, about 1816,

and continued in its successful pursuit until 1842, when, having been chosen Treasurer of the Theological Institution and Phillips Academy, at Andover, Ms., he removed thither, and remained until 1850, when he returned to Concord.

Mr. Fletcher was many years a Trustee of Dartmouth College, which position he held until his death. He had represented Concord in the Legislature.

FRANCIS, Ebenezer, Esq., Boston, Sept. 21.

He was a descendant, in the fourth generation, from Richard and Alice Francis, of Cambridge. The second son of said Richard, was John,<sup>2</sup> born Jan. 4, 1650, m. Lydia Cooper, Jan. 5, 1688; she died Aug. 24, 1725, he deceased Jan. 3, 1728. The youngest son of John,<sup>2</sup> was Ebenezer,<sup>3</sup> born March 25, 1708, who m. widow Rachel Tufts, Nov. 15, 1733, and died July 26, 1774. (The maiden name of the said Rachel, was Whitmore; she m. Ebenezer Tufts, Feb. 17, 1731.) Ebenezer,<sup>4</sup> the eldest son of Ebenezer<sup>3</sup> and Rachel, was born Dec. 22, 1744. He m. Judith Wood, Jan. 2, 1766, (born Aug. 26, 1749.) Ebenezer<sup>4</sup> was a Colonel in the Revolution. He was killed in the battle of Hubbardstown, near Ticonderoga, in July, 1777. His only son, Ebenezer,<sup>5</sup> the subject of this notice, was born at Beverly, Ms., October 15, 1775, and at his death was therefore nearly 83 years of age. "He came to Boston in January, 1787, a poor boy, and obtained a situation in the counting room of the late Jonathan Harris, with whom he was subsequently several years connected in business. He married Elizabeth, (born July 8, 1778, died June 24, 1853,) the eldest daughter of Col. Israel Thorndike, then of Beverly. Of seven children of this marriage, five have died without issue; the two survivors are the wives of N. I. Bowditch and Robert M. Mason, Esqrs.

Mr. Francis was for several years Chairman of the Trustees and President of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and to none more than to him was that institution indebted in its early days, his energy and good judgment having been of the utmost importance to its successful establishment. As President of the Suffolk Bank, he originated the system known as the "Suffolk Bank System," which has proved so efficient a means of securing to our community a sound paper currency. He was President of the Cochecho Manufacturing Company, and for a long term of years a director in various insurance companies and many corporations.

As Treasurer of Harvard College, he introduced order and system, where, before, there had been a great want of method and exactness; and on his retirement, a very elegant piece of plate

was presented to him, on which is recorded the high sense which the corporation entertained of his financial ability, and the great value which they attached to his zealous and gratuitous services.

Mr. Francis was for many years engaged in active mercantile pursuits, and in all his transactions was distinguished for the strictest integrity and for great intelligence. He was largely concerned with the late Uriah Cotting, Esq. in many of his real estate transactions. Thus the whole title to Central Wharf is derived through Mr. Francis. He was eminently successful in business, and is believed to have left the largest estate ever accumulated in New England. His possessions are estimated to be from three and a half to four millions of dollars."—*Transcript*.

FROST, Rev. Barzillai, Concord, Dec. 8, æ. 54. He was born in Effingham, N. H., June 18, 1804; grad. H. C. 1830; was ordained colleague with Rev. Ezra Ripley, D. D., over the Unitarian Church and Society in Concord, Feb. 1, 1837. Dr. Ripley died Sept. 21, 1841, at the age of 90 years, and Mr. Frost continued in discharge of his duties as pastor until the autumn of 1855, when, on account of a severe affection of the lungs, he was obliged to relinquish his services. He made two visits to the West Indies in 1856, in pursuit of health, and arrived home in the latter part of June, 1857. His health continuing feeble, he was obliged to ask a dismissal from his pastoral charge, which was reluctantly granted, and that relation to his people closed on the 3d of October. In August last he reached home, in a prostrated condition, from a visit to Fayal. Through favorable treatment he in a measure rallied, and his strength improved. At length he grew weaker, and after a lingering illness expired.

Mr. Frost married, June 1, 1837, Elmira Stone, youngest daughter of Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Sally (Buckminster) Stone, of Framingham. They had four children, one of whom survives; a graduate of Harvard College, at the last Commencement.

GILES, Mr. Simeon, West Roxbury, Oct. 16, æ. 77. He died suddenly.

GILMAN, Rev. Josiah, Lynn, Nov. 1, æ. 60 yrs. 11 mos.

GOODALE, Deacon David, Marlborough, Oct. 17, æ. 67 yrs. 6 mos. 17 days; son of Deacon Abner and Molly Goodale. Deacon Goodale was a prominent citizen, and influential in church and town affairs. He twice represented the town in the Legislature, and was generally moderator of the meetings of the town.

HAGAR, Mr., William, Marlborough, June

11, æ. 84. He was a son of William and Sarah Hagar.

**HALL**, Mrs. Rebecca, Harlem, Nov. 22d, æ. 98 yrs. 2 mos. 11 days. She was formerly of Oyster Bay.

**HARRIS**, Mr. Bates, Providence, R. I., Sept. 20th, in his 86th year.

**HARRIS**, Stephen, Providence, R. I., Oct. 10th, æ. 72. Dr. Harris was born in Johnston, R. I. in 1786; entered Brown University, then R. I. College, where he remained, but did not graduate on account of the death of his father. He studied medicine with Dr. Caleb Fiske, an eminent practitioner—completed his education at Dartmouth College, and commenced the practice of his profession. He soon relinquished it, on account of feeble health, but subsequently entered the business of cotton manufacturer. In connection with the late James Greene, Resolved Waterman, and others, he formed the Greene Manufacturing Company, at River Point—afterward became sole proprietor. At his death he was one of the largest manufacturers in the State of Rhode Island. He was one of the founders of the R. I. Medical Society; but only three of his associates, it is believed, survive him.

**HARRIS**, Hon. Thomas L., Petersburg, Ill., Nov. 24th, æ. 42. He was born in Norwich, Conn., educated at Trinity College, Hartford, had been a resident of Illinois for sixteen years. His mother was Henrietta Blake, only child of Henry Blake, who died at Keene, N. H., in 1795; at the time of his decease the publisher of the "Columbian Informer," a newspaper in that place. His great-grandfather, it is supposed, was William Blake, who married Dorcas Ward, and lived in Dorchester prior to the Revolution. She died at Litchfield, Conn. some eighteen years ago, at an advanced age.

Mr. Harris held the office of a colonel in the Mexican war, being the commander of a regiment of Illinois volunteers. He was first elected a representative to Congress from the Springfield district, in 1848—again in 1854, and for a third time about a month since, by a majority about 2000 greater than that of his previous election. During all the last session of Congress, when he shone conspicuous for his eloquence and genius, he was struggling with that fatal disease, consumption, that has finally mastered him. He was a patriot of the most elevated type, who risked everything for principle; a gentleman without reproach; a finished debater, and one of the most gallant soldiers that ever faced a foe. His death is a national loss.

**HARTMAN**, Sarah, West Boylston, Sept. 8th, in the 96th year of her age. She was born Jan. 19, 1763. During the first

half of her life she resided successively in Lancaster, Sterling, Boylston and West Boylston, without changing her residence or leaving the place of her nativity.

**HASTINGS**, Thomas, Amherst, Oct. 11, æ. 76. His descent from Thomas Hastings of Watertown is as follows:—

*Thomas Hastings*, aged 29, sailed for New England, "the last of April 1634, in the Elizabeth of Ipswich, Eng., and settled in Watertown. He was admitted freeman May 6, 1635, and was selectman, town clerk, representative and deacon. He made his will, March 12, 1682-3, which was proved Sept. 7, 1685. Married (1), Susanna —, who died without issue, Feb. 2, 1650, æ. about 41; m. (2), April, 1651, Margaret Cheney.

*Thomas Hastings*, son of Thomas, b. July 1, 1652; was a physician at Hatfield, where he was admitted freeman Feb. 8, 1678, and died July 23, 1712, æ. 60; m. (1), Oct. 10, 1672, Anna Hawks of Hadley, who d. Oct. 25, 1705; m. (2), Feb. 14, 1705-6, Mary Burt, dau. of David of Northampton.

*Thomas Hastings*, son of Dr. Thomas, b. in Hatfield, Sept. 24, 1679; was a physician in Hatfield, where he d. April 14, 1728, æ. 48; m., March 6, 1701, Mary Field, dau. of John of Hatfield.

*Thomas Hastings*, son of Dr. Thomas, Jr., b. in Hatfield, Jan. 28, 1720-1; resided in Hatfield until about 1653, when he removed to Amherst, where he d. Jan. 22, 1787, æ. 66; m. Mary Belden, b. 1723, dau. of Joseph of Hatfield. She d. July 31, 1801.

*Thomas Hastings*, son of Thomas, b. in Hatfield, May 20, 1746; resided in Amherst, where he d. Jan. 22, 1827, æ. 80; m. Hannah Billings, b. Feb. 15, 1749, dau. of Dea. John of Amherst. She d. Oct. 5, 1823, æ. 74.

*Thomas Hastings*, son of Thomas, b. in Amherst, Feb. 6, 1782; d. in Amherst, Oct. 11, 1858; m., Nov. 1, 1803, Eunice Clark, dau. of Simeon of Amherst, who survives him. L. M. B.

**HAWKINS**, Mr. John H. W., Aug. 26, æ. 61. He was born in Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1797. For seventeen years Mr. H. had been an unwavering and indefatigable advocate of the temperance cause.

**HAYES**, Oliver Bliss, Esq., Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1st, in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Hayes was a native of South Hadley, Mass., and removed to Nashville in the early part of the year 1808, having resided in Baltimore a short time previously. He was an eminent lawyer, and at the time of his death was the oldest member of the Nashville bar. He was a son of the late Rev. Joel Hayes, who ministered to the people of South Hadley for more than forty years.

**HOBART**, Hon. Aaron, East Bridgewater, Sept. 19th, æ. 71. He was born in Abington, June 26, 1787; grad. at Brown University in 1805; became distinguished in his profession, as a lawyer; has been a State senator, representative to Congress, a member of the executive council, &c.; was appointed judge of probate for the County of Plymouth, which office he held until it was abolished, on the 26th of March last, by the act of the legislature changing the jurisdiction in matters of probate and of insolvency.

**HOBBS**, Prentiss, Esq., Brighton, Aug. 28th, æ. 68. He was formerly a merchant in Boston.

**HUMPHREY**, Rev. Aaron, Beloit, Wis., 10th Oct., æ. 88 years. Mr. H. commenced his ministerial labors in the Methodist church, but was ordained, subsequently, as an Episcopal clergyman.

**INGRAM**, Zaccheus Crocker, Amherst, Oct. 22, æ. 77. The line of his descent from John Ingram of Hadley is as follows:—

*John Ingram*, b. about 1642, an early settler of Hadley, died in that town June 26, 1722, æ. 80. Married Elizabeth —, who d. in Hadley Nov. 29, 1684.

*John Ingram*, son of John, born in Hadley, June 29, 1666; removed, as early as 1731, to East Hadley (Amherst), being one of the earliest settlers; m., June 26, 1689, Mehitable Dickinson, dau. of John and Frances (Foot) Dickinson of Hatfield.

*John Ingram*, son of John, born in Hadley, Jan. 9, 1692; removed to Amherst, as early as 1731, where he d. Nov. 11, 1737, æ. 45; m., June 29, 1719, Lydia Boltwood, b. in Hadley, Oct. 1696, dau. of Sergt. Samuel and Sarah (Lewis) Boltwood. She died about 1779.

*Samuel Ingram*, son of John, born in Hadley, Dec. 18, 1720; resided in Amherst, where he died about 1770; m. (1), Oct. 21, 1740, Abigail Dickinson, dau. of Dea. Ebenezer and Sarah (Kellogg) Dickinson. She died in Amherst about 1749; m. (2), July 11, 1751, Mary Boltwood, b. in Hadley, July 19, 1733, dau. of Solomon and Mary (Norton) Boltwood. She died about 1780.

*John Ingram*, son of Samuel, baptized April 15, 1755; resided in Amherst, where he d. Sept. 10, 1835, æ. 80; m. Susannah Crocker, born Aug. 31, 1761, dau. of Zaccheus. She died June 28, 1822, æ. 60.

*Zaccheus Crocker Ingram*, son of John, born in Amherst, Sept. 17, 1781; d. Oct. 22, 1858; m. (1), Oct. 16, 1806, Sally Hastings of Amherst, dau. of Moses and Elizabeth; m. (2), Mrs. Annis Smith of Hadley, widow of Chester Smith and dau. of Joel and Deborah Wait of Whately.

L. M. B.

**JAY**, Judge William, Bedford, Westchester Co., N. Y., Oct. 14th, in the 70th year of his age. He was the second son of Chief Justice John Jay of Revolutionary fame, and was born at New York on the 16th June, 1789. He graduated at Yale College in 1807. He was distinguished as an advocate of Sunday schools, temperance and peace, and was long the President of the American Peace Society, for which he wrote several addresses, and which, at its last anniversary meeting, refused to accept his resignation. In public life he was one of the purest and most conscientious men of the country, abhorring the very shadow of indiscretion. He was an able judge, and in his private character a model of personal excellence.

**JENKS**, Mr. William, Springfield, Sept. 22d, æ. 77.

**JOHNSON**, Mr. Isaac, Worthington, Oct. 6th, æ. 86.

**JOHNSON**, Mr. Hollis, Marlboro', Nov. 2d, aged 84 years wanting 21 days.

**JOHONNOT**, Mrs. Mary B., Windsor, Vt., May 29th, æ. 84; relict of William Johonnot, Esq.

**KELLOGG**, Horace, Amherst, Oct. 4, æ. 67. His descent from Lt. Joseph Kellogg of Farmington, Boston and Hadley is as follows:—

*Lt. Joseph Kellogg* joined Farmington church Oct. 9, 1653. His will was dated at Hadley, 1707, and his inventory taken Feb. 4, 1708; m. (1), Joannah —, who d. in Hadley, Sept. 14, 1666; m. (2), May 9, 1667, Abigail Terry, b. in Simsbury, Ct., Sept. 21, 1646, dau. of Stephen T. of Dorchester, Windsor and Simsbury. She was living in 1715.

*Nathaniel Kellogg*, son of Lt. Joseph, was b. in Hadley, Oct. 8, 1669; resided for many years in Hadley, whence, prior to Nov. 7, 1739, he removed to Amherst, where he d. Oct. 30, 1750, æ. 80; m., June 28, 1692, Sarah Boltwood, b. Oct. 1, 1672, dau. of Sergt. Samuel of Hadley.

*Nathaniel Kellogg*, son of Nathaniel, was b. in Hadley, Sept. 22, 1693, and was a distinguished surveyor in Hadley, where he d. Aug. 6, 1770, æ. 77; m. (1), March 4, 1714, Sarah Preston; m. (2), 1758, Mrs. Martha Hammond of Hardwick, dau. of Ichabod Allis of Hatfield; m. (3), 1765, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Ware, who survived him.

*Moses Kellogg*, son of Nathaniel, was b. in Hadley about 1733; resided in Hadley, where he d. May 28, 1815, æ. 82; m., April 3, 1758, Mary Sheldon of Sheffield, who died Dec. 22, 1812, æ. 75.

*Benjamin Kellogg*, son of Moses, was b. in Hadley about 1763, and there d. July 25, 1811, æ. 48; m., Dec. 11, 1788,

Patty Smith, dau. of Wareham of Hadley. She d. Nov. 20, 1835.

*Horace Kellogg*, son of Benjamin, was b. in Hadley, Sept. 16, 1791; resided for some years in Hadley, whence he removed to Amherst, where he d. Oct. 4, 1858. He m. Almira Smith, dau. of Joel of Leverett, Amherst and South Deerfield, who survives him. L. M. B.

**KILBOURN**, Homer, Esq., Milton, Litchfield Co., Conn., Oct. 29th, in the 40th year of his age. Bred to the mercantile profession, he established himself in business in Milton in 1844, and two years later, at the age of 27 years, he was appointed by the legislature one of the justices of the peace for the county of Litchfield, a post to which he was subsequently reappointed. At the time of his decease, he was a member of the board of civil authority, and post master. He was a popular and enterprising man, and his death is deeply felt in the community in which he lived. His funeral was one of the largest ever attended in Milton. A sermon on the occasion was preached in the Congregational church by the Rev. J. R. Williams, rector of the Episcopal church in the village, and impressive remarks were made by the Rev. Mr. Harrison of the Congregational church. Mr. K. was a son of Norman Kilbourn of Litchfield, the son of Jacob, the son of Jesse, the son of Abraham, the son of Abraham, the son of John, the son of Thomas—the emigrant from Cambridgeshire, Eng. in 1635.

The deceased was the proprietor of "The Kilbourn House," (the only hotel in Milton,) in which the last annual meeting of "The Kilbourn Historical and Genealogical Society" was held, Dec. 31, 1857. P. K. K.

**KILBOURNE**, Myron, Esq., Baltimore, Henry Co., Iowa, March 7th, æ. 56; a native of Litchfield, Ct. He graduated at Hamilton College in 1823; was a pioneer of Henry County, and one of its earliest magistrates and most valued citizens. He was a son of Whitman, who was a son of Solomon, who was a son of Capt. Joseph, who was a son of Joseph, who was a son of John Kilbourne, who emigrated to Connecticut from Cambridgeshire, Eng. in 1635. K.

**LANE**, Martin, Esq., Cambridgeport, Oct. 16th, æ. 73. He was a native of Northampton; a descendant of William Lane, who came to Dorchester in 1635. William<sup>1</sup> had two sons, George<sup>2</sup> and Andrew<sup>3</sup>, who settled early in Hingham. Andrew<sup>2</sup> m. Triphene —, and had seven children. One of these, John<sup>3</sup> bap. in Norton, June 30, 1648, m. Mehitable Hobart of Hingham; their son, Samuel<sup>4</sup> b. in Hingham, March 16, 1678, had wife Bethiah, and d. in Attle-

boro', Dec. 7, 1725; Samuel<sup>4</sup> had a son Ebenezer<sup>5</sup> b. in Dorchester, April 17, 1713, who m. Bethiah Shaw, Jan. 1, 1735, and d. in 1791; Ebenezer<sup>5</sup> had a son Ebenezer<sup>6</sup> b. Feb. 10, 1747, who, by his second wife, Martha (Phelps), had two children. One of these, Martin<sup>7</sup> is the subject of this notice.

Mr. Lane was for nearly thirty years cashier of the Cambridge Bank. He was much respected for his integrity and simplicity of character. He was a half brother of Hon. Ebenezer Lane, the former chief justice of Ohio.

**LELAND**, Joseph W., Esq., Saco, Me., Sept. 7, æ. 53. He was county attorney in 1837, '39, '40, and '46 to '49.

**LELAND**, Mrs. Hannah, Warwick, Oct. 21st, æ. 84.

**LOVELL**, Mr. David, Marshpee, Sept. 10th, æ. 85.

**LOVELL**, Rev. Stephen, Boston, Sept. 29th, æ. 59. He was a Methodist preacher; was for a number of years assistant editor of the Boston Olive Branch, to which paper he contributed many articles of an interesting character.

**MARSH**, Mr. James, Plymouth, Ct., May 25, æ. 95 yrs. 8 mos. 3 days. He was a son of Roger Marsh, Esq. and Lucy Kilbourn, his wife, and was born in Litchfield, Ct., Sept. 22, 1762, and continued to reside in that town until a few years previous to his decease. K.

**MASON**, Mr. Elisha, Litchfield, Ct., June 1st, in the 100th year of his age. He was born in Litchfield, April 5, 1759, and, at the time of his decease, was the last of the Revolutionary pensioners in his native town. Not long since, he stated to the writer of this paragraph, that, on being discharged from the public service at or near the Highlands, on the Hudson, he was paid off in Continental money, and started for home on foot. Reaching Danbury at evening, he remained there over night, and in the morning tendered his money in payment for his bill, which was refused. He finally offered the landlord forty dollars for his keeping, which was rejected, and he, as a last resort, pawned his rifle in payment of the debt! In this way were thousands of the soldiers of the Revolution rewarded for their services.

Mr. Mason married Lucretia Webster (a descendant of Gov. Webster), Jan. 5, 1785, with whom he lived sixty-eight years—she having died in 1853. They were the parents of twelve children, six of whom survived him. One of the sons, Rev. Stephen Mason, graduated at Williams College, and was for several years pastor of the Congregational church in Washington, Ct., but is now a resident of Michigan. The late Ebenezer Porter Mason, one of the most remarkable

astronomers and mathematicians of the age, and whose memoirs were published by Prof. Olmsted of Yale College, was a son of the Rev. Stephen Mason, and a grandson of the subject of this sketch.

Mr. Mason (the centenarian) was a highly esteemed citizen, a member of the first church in Litchfield, and held respectable offices in the town. He was a son of Joseph, Jr., and grandson of Joseph Mason, an original proprietor of Litchfield in 1720. Mrs. Mary Mason, his grandmother, died in 1787, in her 95th year. κ.

**MERRIAM, Mr. Ebenezer, West Brookfield, Oct. 1st, ae. 81.** The Springfield Republican says:—

“Mr. Merriam commenced as an apprentice to Isaiah Thomas, at Worcester, in 1790, when only about thirteen years of age, and after remaining there until 1796, he went to Boston for a few months. Then, under the patronage of Mr. Thomas, he established himself at Brookfield (now West Brookfield), at that time an important centre, and commenced, in 1797, the publication of the ‘Massachusetts Repository and Farmers’ Journal,’ the Spy being the only other paper printed in the county.

“The ‘Repository’ was continued for three years, being printed on the press formerly used by Benjamin Franklin; but for want of sufficient patronage, Mr. Merriam gave up its further publication, and in 1800 supplied his office with the necessary material for doing book and job printing. In this business he was now assisted by a brother (the father of the Messrs. George and Charles Merriam of Springfield), and for fifty-one years the office was continued without change, and with almost uninterrupted prosperity. Mr. Merriam’s business was for many years the publication of such books as Danford’s and Eastis’s Reports, Chitty’s Pleadings, Chitty’s Criminal Law, &c., of each of which there were several editions. He also printed many of the New York Reports for the New York booksellers, Connecticut Reports for the publishers, Saunders’ Reports, with various other law books. In the years 1814 and ’15, before stereotyping came into vogue, he printed twelve thousand octavo Bibles, putting eighteen hundred reams of paper into the edition. The average number of boys in his office was about eight, and the whole number who went through a regular apprenticeship was some sixty-two. Only about half of these are now living, and they are widely scattered throughout the country.”

**MERRY, Mrs. Phila Benson, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 9th, ae. 71.** She was born in Providence, R. I., Dec. 31, 1787; m. Mr. Barney Merry, Oct. 12, 1807, who

d. Dec. 18, 1847. Mrs. M. was of the Andover family of Tyler in the fifth generation.—1. Job Tyler of Andover, Mass., the immigrant ancestor, b. 1619, was living in 1700; m. Mary ——. 2. Samuel T. of Mendon; m. Hannah ——. 3. Ebenezer T. of Attleboro’; m. Catherine Brag. 4. William Tyler of Providence, R. I., youngest of nine children; m. Mehitable, dau. of Joseph and Mehitable Potter of Providence. 5. Phila Benson, youngest of fifteen children.

Only one of that generation is known to survive Mrs. Merry. w. r.

**MOULTON, Capt. William, Boston, Nov. 7th, ae. 84 yrs. 3 mos.** He was formerly of Hamilton. His death was sudden.

**OLIVER, Francis J., Esq., Middletown, Ct., Aug. 21st, ae. 80 yrs. 10 mos.**

**OSBORN, Rev. Ethan, Fairfield, N. J., May 1st, in the 100th year of his age.** He was born in Litchfield, Ct., Aug. 21, 1758, and in 1776 was in the Revolutionary service as a soldier in Capt. Bezaleel Beebe’s company. Graduating at Dartmouth College in 1784, he was five years subsequently ordained as pastor of the Congregational church in Fairfield, and remained in charge of that parish for fifty-four years. During this period, he admitted to his church 600 members; married 706 couples; attended 1500 funerals; baptized 1146 persons, and preached 10,164 sermons. It is mentioned as a singular fact, that Mr. Thomas Bateman, who was sexton of the parish for over half a century, stood by the side of his pastor at the burial of more than 1200 of their fellow-beings!

Mr. Osborn preached his last sermon in 1855, when in his 97th year. He attended church for the last time, Jan. 24, 1858, when he addressed the audience in an appropriate manner, and made the concluding prayer. He was then 99 years and 5 months old. He was a son of Capt. John Osborn, who died in Litchfield at the age of 87. κ.

**PICKARD, Rev. John H., Caswell Co., N. C., Sept. 11th, ae. 76.**

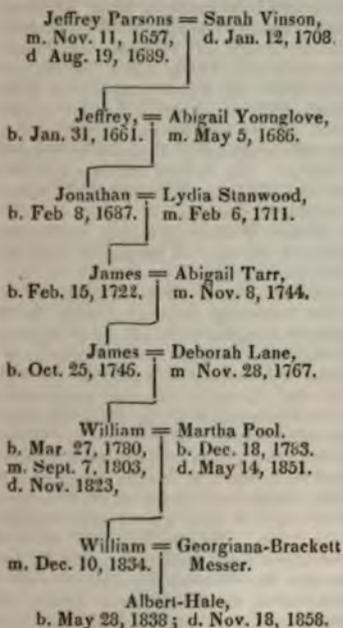
**PITKIN, Rev. Solomon Dwight, Woodbridge, N. J., Sept. 30th, ae. 36.** He was a son of the late Solomon Pitkin of Amherst, Mass., and a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1843. For nine years he was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Battle Creek, Mich.

**POND, Mr. Samuel, Needham, Oct. 2d, ae. 94 yrs. 5 mos.** He was formerly of Dedham.

**POST, Rev. Reuben, D. D., Charleston, S. C., Sept. 24th, ae. 67.** He was a pastor of the Circular (Presb.) church.

**PARSONS, Mr. Albert H., Boston, Nov. 18th, suddenly, of heart disease, ae. 20.**

He was descended from Jeffrey Parsons of Gloucester, as follows:—



**RANTOUL**, Hon. Robert, Beverly, Oct. 24. He was born at Salem, Nov. 23, 1778, and was consequently in the 80th year of his age. He has been prominently before the public during the past half century, having first served in the legislature in 1809. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1820, and again in 1855, and has acceptably filled various public trusts during a long, active and useful life. He was the father of the late Hon. Robert Rantoul, Jr. He was a warm friend of peace, temperance, education and freedom, and took deep interest in public affairs to the day of his death.

**ROBINSON**, Miss Ellen Elizabeth, Dorchester, Sept. 12th, æ. 22 yrs. 5 mos. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. John Howe Robinson.

**ROBINSON**, Mrs Hannah, Dorchester, Nov. 4th, æ. 77; widow of the late Stephen Robinson. She was a dau. of Deacon Ebenezer Withington.

**SARGENT**, Mr. Benjamin, Dunham, Canada East, Sept. 14th, æ. 68; formerly of Brighton, Mass.

**SAWYER**, Rev. John, Bangor, Oct. 14th, æ. 103 yrs. 5 days. He was born at Hebron, Ct., Oct. 9, 1755; was probably the oldest clergyman in the U. States. At the age of 22 he entered the army, and was present at the capture of Bur-

goyne. In 1785 he graduated at Dartmouth. Two years afterwards he settled in Oxford, N. H., where he remained until 1795. For the past half century his field of labor has been in Bangor and vicinity. He was one of the founders of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

**SAWYER**, Henderson J., Willimantic, Ct., Nov. 4th, æ. 45. He was of Hartford, formerly of Boston.

**SHATTUCK**, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Concord, Aug. 30th, æ. 64; wife of Hon. Daniel Shattuck.

**SIBLEY**, Col. Samuel, Savannah, Geo., Nov. 19. He was a native of New Jersey—removed to Florida some twenty years ago, where he was proprietor and editor of a paper called the Tallahassee Floridan. He had been a citizen of Savannah for the past ten years—was for a time editor and proprietor of the Savannah Georgian.

**SMALLCORN**, Capt. John, Barrington, N. H., Sept. 28, æ. 86. He died very suddenly.

**SULLIVAN**, Mr. John Henry, Milwaukee, Aug. 27, æ. 26. He was born in Dorchester (where his parents were temporarily residing) October 30, 1832, the only son of John W. Sullivan, Esq. of Boston. He entered the Boston Latin School when but nine years old; completed his preparation for college at Andover, and graduated at Harvard in 1853. After completing his legal studies, he went to Clinton, Iowa, but soon removed to Chicago. Relinquishing the practice of his profession, he entered the Commercial Agency Office of B. Douglas & Co., and last spring went to superintend the Milwaukee branch of the Agency. On the afternoon of the 27th of August, in company with Mr. R. P. Jennings, he went out for a sail on Lake Michigan in the "Galatea," a four-oared boat, belonging to the club, of which Mr. Sullivan was a member. They were both skilful and experienced in the management of a boat, but a very heavy sea and wind came on at nightfall; they did not return. Search was made for them, which was renewed day after day; at length the body of Mr. Jennings was found, half buried in the sand, but Mr. Sullivan's has never been recovered.

**SUMNER**, Mr. Erastus, Shrewsbury, Sept. 16, æ. 75.

**SWIFT**, Rev. Seth F., Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 12, in the 72d year of his age. Mr. Swift was born in Sandwich, Mass., the 25th October, 1786, and graduated at Harvard College in 1807, in the same class with Hon. David Sears, the late Rev. Dr. Francis Parkman, the late Hon. James C. Merrill of this city, and the late Hon. John Glen King of Salem.

In the spring of 1809, Mr. Swift went

to Nantucket, where he taught a school for a short time. During that year the Unitarians of the island erected a church, which was dedicated in November following, and they invited Mr. Swift to become pastor, which invitation he accepted, and was ordained the 27th of April, 1810. He continued his ministerial labors with great fidelity until 1833 when his pastoral relation was dissolved, and he removed to Oswego, where he passed the remainder of his life, having relinquished the clerical profession, and engaged in other pursuits. Shortly after his removal he became blind, and remained so until his death.

Soon after his ordination he married a daughter of the late Capt. Abel Rawson. The disease of which he died was cancer in the stomach, from which he experienced intense suffering for a long period, but with perfect resignation to the Divine will. He has left an aged widow, one son, who is settled in Savannah, Ga., and a daughter, whose privilege it was to comfort and relieve her father, as far as it was in her power, with unceasing devotion, during his long and painful illness.—*Boston Advertiser.*

**THOMPSON, Samuel M., Esq.,** Augusta, Geo., Nov. 19, æ. 50. He was a native of Charlestown, S. C.; had been connected with the press of Georgia about a quarter of a century.

**THORNDIKE, Augustus, Esq.,** Boston, Nov. 25, in the 61st year of his age. He was a son of the late Israel Thorndike; graduated at Harvard College in 1816, but did not enter upon professional life.

**THURBER, Mr. Reuben, Seekonk,** Nov. 25, in the 89th year of his age;—son of Leonard, the son of John, the son of James, the son of John, who came to this country in 1671, and settled at a place called New Meadow Neck, then in Rehoboth.

**TODD, Mrs. Jane W.,** Fitchburg, Dec. 2d, aged 87 yrs. 7 mos. 24 days; widow of Capt. Moses Todd.

**TOWNE, Mr. Samuel,** Boxford, Oct. 24, æ. 76 yrs. 6 mos.

**TREMLET, Thomas, Esq.,** Dorchester, Sept. 13, æ. 62. He was a respected and honorable merchant of this city.

**WALKER, Hon. William P.,** Lenox, Nov. 11, æ. 80. Judge Walker was born at Lenox, Oct. 8, 1778; graduated at Williams College in 1798; was admitted to the Bar in 1803. Previous to his appointment as Judge of Probate, he was a member of every branch of the State government; one year a member of the House of Representatives; three years a member of the Senate, and two years a member of the Executive Council. In 1820 he was appointed Chief Justice of the Court of Sessions for Berkshire.

In 1824, upon the resignation of his father, the late Judge William Walker, who had held the same office for twenty-nine years, he was appointed by Governor Eustis Judge of Probate, which office he held till 1848, when he resigned the same. He was Postmaster in Lenox from 1820 to 1848, when he resigned that office; was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of Williams College. He moved into his sick room in Oct. 1851, and never left it without assistance afterwards.

Judge Walker reached, within two months, the age of his father, who died in 1831.

**WHITMAN, David, Esq.,** Lewiston, Me. The following obituary notice in the Boston Courier of Sept. 4, is from the Providence Journal:—Mr. Whitman was born in Warwick, R. I., in the year 1799. He had no advantages of early education, and owed nothing of his distinction to adventitious circumstances. He was placed in a cotton mill when quite young, and soon began to develop those remarkable mechanical talents which have given him such a wide-spread and enduring reputation. He worked his way up through all the gradations of a factory, to the superintendency and agency of the largest establishments. During the few prosperous years which succeeded 1842, he was engaged with two gentlemen of this city in the manufacture of cotton. In that time he accumulated a moderate fortune, which satisfied all his desires, and he retired to his farm in Cranston, determined to spend the remainder of his days in its improvement and embellishment. But he was not allowed to remain in this comparative repose. Almost everybody engaged in the construction of new mills, or in the reparation of old ones, sought his services. Not only at home was he known and appreciated, but in every part of New England, and all over the country where there is a cotton mill he was soon recognized and acknowledged as the very best cotton spinner in the United States. With every part of the business—from the excavation of the first foot of earth for the edifice, to the last finish upon the fabric before exposed for sale, he was as familiar as with the alphabet. Many other men undoubtedly equalled him in theoretical knowledge; but he could produce—and this was his distinguishing characteristic, and that which made his services and labors of such great value to manufacturers and capitalists—the very best article at the very lowest possible cost. Many of the most profitable establishments in this and other States, owe their success entirely to his ability and skill. He has spent most of the last

five years in Maine, principally in planning, building and arranging those gigantic and perfect structures which have been reared in the new manufacturing town of Lewiston.

WHITMAN, Capt. James, Belchertown, N. Y., Aug. 28, æ. 89 yrs. 9 mos.; eldest son of Dea. John Whitman, who d. at Bridgewater in 1841, at the age of 107.

WHITTEMORE, Mr. Thomas, Deerfield, Nov. 23, æ. 76.

WILLIAMS, Rev. Eleazer, Hogansburg, N. Y., Aug. 28, æ. about 70; an early member of the Historical and Genealogical Society. In his youth he was put to school at Longmeadow, Mass., but his health was bad—he was scrofulous, and, for a time, idiotic, so that he learned but slowly; and it was not until he had attained manhood and the complete restoration of his intellect that his education was completed. When the war with England broke out in 1812, he took up arms and became confidential agent of the government among the Northern Indians. He served with diligence and bravery, and took part in several engagements, receiving a wound at Plattsburg in 1814.

After the war, he became interested in the Prot. Epis. Ch., officiated for several years as lay-reader among the Oneida Indians, and in 1826 was ordained by Bishop Hobart. He acted as missionary in Northern New York and in Wisconsin Territory for many years, but for the last five or six years he has spent most of his time at Hogansburg and St. Regis, two forlorn Indian villages, situated on the Canadian frontier. For his ancestry, and other particulars, see Williams Family, p. 95.

He married in 1823, Miss Mary Hobart Jourdain of Green Bay, Wis., (said to

be a relative of Marshall Jourdain) by whom he had two daughters and a son, the latter (John) alone survives, being now about thirty-four years of age.

Rev. Mr. Williams derived his chief notoriety from an article by Rev. Mr. Hanson, in one of the early volumes of Putnam's Magazine, entitled "Have we a Bourbon among us?" and a subsequent volume, by the same person, called "The Lost Prince," in which it is claimed that Mr. Williams was the Dauphin of France, son of Louis XVI. Though the claim had before been frequently made in his behalf, and is supported by some plausible arguments, there are now few persons that put faith in it.

WRIGHT, Hon. Nathaniel, Lowell, Nov. 5, in the 74th year of his age. He was the eldest son of Hon. Thomas Wright, and was born in Sterling, Mass., on the 13th of February, 1785; graduated at Harvard College in 1808; studied law with Hon. Asahel Stearns of Chelmsford; was admitted to the bar of the lower court in 1811, and to the Superior Court in 1813. On the organization of the town of Lowell he was chosen Chairman of the Selectmen, which office he held for five years. He was also chosen the first Representative to the Legislature from the new town, and was reelected in 1827 and 1828. In 1834 he was elected Senator from Middlesex District. After the incorporation of Lowell as a city, he was elected as its Mayor in 1841 and 1842. On the 2d of June, 1828, he was elected President of the Lowell Bank, which office he held, uninterruptedly, for more than thirty years, resigning it only on the 22d of October last, his failing health and strength admonishing him that his work on earth was done.

PAYMENTS FOR THE REGISTER, (1858,) received from Aug. 27th to Dec. 14th.—*Bolton*, R. S. Edes; *Boston*, F. Kidder, William W. Greenough, Mass. Charitable Mechanic Association, Andrew Johnson, Sidney Brooks, Charles H. Morse; *Buffalo, N. Y.*, Young Men's Association; *Concord, N. H.*, G. P. Lyon; *Canton*, Samuel B. Noyes; *Cincinnati, O.*, John Swazey; *Charlestown*, Thos. B. Wyman, Jr.; *Cleveland, O.*, Peter Thatcher, Jr.; *Dedham, D.* P. Wight; *Detroit, Mich.*, Hovey K. Clarke; *Durham, N. H.*, Valentine Smith; *Exeter, N. H.*, J. Kelly, L. W. Leonard; *Framingham*, J. H. Temple, S. L. Scott; *Great Barrington*, Increase Sumner; *Henniker, N. H.*, N. Sanborn; *Hyannis*, Joseph Dow; *Holyoke*, J. B. R. Walker; *Indianapolis, Ind.*, C. Fletcher; *Jamestown, N. Y.*, Abner Hazeltine; *Limington, Me.*, Arthur McArthur; *Lynn*, J. W. Upton; *Lynnfield*, E. R. Hodgman; *Medford*, Daniel Swan; *Milwaukee, Wis.*, John S. Harris, L. H. Kellogg, E. B. Wolcott, Wm. P. Lynde; *Marlborough*, Horatio Alger, Edward F. Barnes; *Medway*, Alexander LeBaron Munroe; *Milton*, James M. Robbins; *Nashua, N. H.*, B. B. Whittemore; *Newbury*, Joshua Coffin; *Newburyport*, Chas. Whipple; *New Haven, Ct.*, Thos. H. Pease; *Newark, N. J.*, S. H. Congar; *New York*, George Bancroft, Wm. M. Everts, Theo. W. Riley, Jr., Lucius Tuckerman, A. W. Morgan, Geo. S. Greene; *Newport, R. I.*, Redwood Library; *N. Danvers*, J. F. Peiry; *Northampton*, Sylvester Judd, Sam'l W. Lee; *Orono, Me.*, J. Washburn, Jr.; *Portland, Me.*, William

Willis, Sam'l Fessenden, T. A. Deblois, H. K. Hinckley, Portland Athenæum, B. Cushman; Philadelphia, Pa., S. H. Perkins, E. Hartshorn, Sam'l Breck, Edwin T. Chase, Joseph Leeds, Phila. Lib. Co., Athenæum, H. G. Jones, J. M. Claghorn, E. Armstrong; Plymouth, Wm. S. Russell; Providence, R. I., G. H. Whitney; Quincy, Ill., Adams Nichols, Daniel C. Wood; Rehoboth, Benj. Peck; Roxbury, Isaac Parker; St. Louis, Mercantile Library; Salem, H. Whipple & Son; Sidney, O., H. O. Sheldon; Springfield, Erastus Hayes; So. Malden, R. Knox; Taunton, Mortimer Blake; Troy, N. Y., J. F. Winslow; W. Winsted, Ct., J. Boyd; Wilmington, N. C., Edward Kidder; W. Bridgewater, Wm. Baylies; Woburn, J. A. Boutelle, N. Wyman; Woonsocket, R. I., Philip W. Capron; Worcester, Samuel F. Haven, Wm. D. Feano & Son, Isaac Davis, Timothy S. Stone.

Payments for the year 1859:—Boston, John W. Dean; Brookline, W. B. Towne; Boscawen, N. H., William Temple; Cambridge, Caleb D. Bradlee; Cambridgeport, Lucius R. Paige; Chicago, Ill., John Wentworth; Cincinnati, O., Henry Emerson; Ellington, Ct., John H. Brockway; Georgetown, Sylvanus Nelson; Gouverneur, N. Y., H. D. Smith; Lynn, Joseph Moulton; Middletown, Ct., Samuel H. Parsons; N. York, B. Pomeroy, T. W. Riley; Quincy, Eben. Woodward; Troy, N. Y., Giles B. Kellogg.

**BIOGRAPHY OF HARVARD GRADUATES.**—We understand that Mr. John Langdon Sibley, Librarian of Harvard College, has for many years been collecting materials for a very complete and elaborate biography of all the Graduates of that Institution, and that it will be published as soon as practicable. The uncommon facility which he has enjoyed from being connected with the Library for more than seventeen years and from having been editor of six successive editions of the Triennial Catalogue, combined with peculiar mental qualifications for research, exactness and thoroughness in such a subject, eminently qualify him to make a work that will be an honor to the University.

**WHITNEY**, (see Vol. XII., p. 217.)—There was a Daniel Whitney, son of Elijah and Hannah Whitney, who m. Sarah Gay, March 7, 1769. He moved to Warwick soon after, and both died there at an advanced age. His brother, John, b. Nov. 29, 1749, m. Mary Payson, April 22d, 1773. They also lived in Warwick; she died about 1816, and he lived until after 1830. S. B.

**RICHARDS.**—An anonymous correspondent contradicts the statement on page 295 of the 9th volume of the Register that the late Reuben Richards of Boston made bequests to the High School and to the Episcopal Church of Dedham, his native town. It was so stated in the newspapers of the day, but we believe it is incorrect.

**WRENTHAM IN SUFFOLK, ENG.**, (see p. 79.)—At the Domesday survey, Robert de Pierpoint held the manor of Wrentham of the famous Earl Warren. It afterwards passed to the Poinings. In the reign of Edward VI, it was purchased by the Brewsters, who built the Hall, which was taken down several years ago, after the manor had been sold to Sir J. S. Gooch, Bart., its present lord. The Rev. Stephen Clissold, M. A., was the incumbent of the Church, (St. Nicholas,) in 1844. There is an Independent Chapel in Wrentham, built in 1778, by a congregation which originated in 1647.  
H. G. S.

#### ERRATA.

Vol. XII., page 173, line 15, for Received read *Deceased*; line 33, read Samiwell Patreck sunn of William; line 43, for Bruneson read Broneson; line 47, for sunn of Paul read *Pall*; page 174, line 44, for Bazelels read *Beezelels*; page 175, line 10, for Bloumfild read *Bloumfild*; page 196, line 30, for Lanes read *Laues*, [Lewis]; page 198, after line 27, insert before Sarah Gilbert, &c., "Mary Gilbert, the daughter of Jonathan Gilbert, borne the 15<sup>th</sup> of December one thousand six hundred forty nyne;" page 334, line 37, for Isaac born July 3, 1702 read July 2; page 183, 2d column, 49th line, read "d. in Westfield April 2, 1791," for 1761; page 185, 2d column, 47th line, for M. (2) Abigail White, read *Abigail Hale*.





L. H. N. 1660

Thomas Bzjst

NEW ENGLAND  
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

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THE FAMILY OF BRIGHT, OF SUFFOLK, ENG.

WE have now the pleasure of chronicling the decided success of an American author in a new field. Mr. Bright has given us herein\* the history of an English family of his name; from one branch of which, indeed, he is descended.

There are very few cases, even in England, where the pedigree of a family, not titled nor very wealthy, has been published. Peerages are annually printed, clans are traced, and occasionally some one of those families of gentry,—who consider a new peerage unworthy their acceptance, and whose pedigree, stretching back to Saxon times, would put half of the nobles of Europe to the blush,—issues its record to gratify the antiquarian tastes of a small circle. But we can recall to mind but very few of the sturdy middle class who have been thus preserved. The merchants and yeomen, though often of a good family in their day, receive commemoration only when their exertions are rewarded by a golden success sufficient to ennoble their posterity.

As few of us in this country have even a claim to a titled ancestry, we should feel the deeper interest in this attempt of Mr. Bright's to perpetuate the history of a family now well nigh extinct in England. He has proved that amply sufficient records exist to trace the pedigrees of those whose names grace no Herald's Visitations, and thus gives our genealogists the cheering assurance that the fathers of New England may be traced to their native spot.

The history of the discovery of the connecting link, between the family here and its English stock, is interesting. The Suffolk Registry of Deeds, at Boston, had an acquittance for a legacy paid to Henry Bright, by the executor of his sister, Elizabeth Dell, of Stratford-le-Bow, and this clue, when followed up by Mr. H. G. Somerby, whose labors are so well known to and appreciated by our readers, led to the discovery of the starting place of the race, and the documents he obtained have been the groundwork of the book under notice.

The name is of undeniably Saxon origin, and was a common appellation. It occurs in the County of Suffolk, in 1376, and is now borne by

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\* The Brights of Suffolk, England; Represented in America by the Descendants of Henry Bright, Jr., who came to New England in 1630, and settled in Watertown, Mass. By J. B. Bright. For private distribution. Boston: printed by John Wilson & Son. 1858.

families in other counties in England. The first reliable bearer of the name in our pedigree, however, is John Bright, of Bury St. Edmunds, in 1539. He was a mercer, and the records make but little mention of him. His son, Walter, was wealthy, and a man of consideration. He was buried January 25, 1551, leaving children, John, Joan, Katherine, Edmund, and Thomas, all of whom married. It is presumed that the families of John and Edmund are extinct, or survive only in other counties, as they cannot be traced in Suffolk.

Thomas Bright, the son of Walter, was a draper and acquired great possessions. He was a liberal benefactor of Bury St. Edmunds, and after his decease the corporation procured his portrait—copied in 1600—which is now in the Guild-hall. A copy is in the possession of Mr. J. B. Bright, from which the engraving was made which accompanies this article. He married, July 27, 1554, Margaret Payton, and, dying in August, 1587, left issue fifteen children. One daughter, Susan, married Sir Nicholas Carew, a brother-in-law of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Henry, the third son, was baptized, Sept. 20, 1560, and lived in Bury St. Edmunds. By his wife Mary, he had several children, the eldest of whom married William Forth, of Nayland, a relative of the wife of Governor John Winthrop. Henry Bright, the third son of the preceding, was baptized Dec. 29, 1602. There is nothing extant relative to his occupation in England, but he doubtless enjoyed the advantages attendant on the inheritance of a good estate and respectable position. It seems probable that he came to New England, with Governor Winthrop, in 1630. He settled at Watertown, to which place came soon after a Henry Bright, *Senior*, a very different man, known in the records as "Old Bright" and sometimes confounded with Henry, Jr., or erroneously called his father, who died childless, and was not related to our emigrant. Henry, Jr., m. Anne, daughter of Henry Goldstone, of Wickham-Skeith, Co. Suffolk, and Watertown, N. E. He died October 9, 1686.

Our book takes us through all the branches of the family which remained in England, and traces their gradual extinction. Many interesting papers have been discovered relating to them, and their history is carefully investigated. There is fair presumptive evidence that Thomas Bright, of Watertown, was one of the cousins of Henry, not accounted for.

There remains but to state that the book is presented in a most beautiful style, with many engravings of manor-halls, churches, and other views, and enriched with pedigrees of allied families.

The arms of Thomas Bright were confirmed to him in 1615, though Burke states they were then granted. They are "*Sable*, a fesse *argent* between three escallops *or*. Crest, a dragon's head *gules*, vomiting flames of fire *proper*, collared and lined *or*."

We have been thus particular in our notice of the contents of this book because its appearance is a noteworthy era in genealogical annals, and because we feel sure that it will receive a flattering welcome in England; and, by showing the value which Americans place on the village and parish records of the mother country, stimulate and encourage those antiquaries who are laboring to preserve them.\*

W. H. W.

\* It is perhaps worthy of notice that the last number of the Register contained a list bringing the number of American Genealogies to 149. The Bright is No. 150 and a more meritorious close to our list could not be imagined.

REMINISCENCES OF LA FAYETTE'S VISIT TO BOSTON—  
GOV. EUSTIS—GOV. BROOKS AND OTHERS.

[Communicated by Gen. W. H. SUMNER, Jamaica Plain, Mass.]

DURING the last year of the administration of President Munroe, an invitation was extended by our General Government to the Marquis De La Fayette, to visit the United States, as the Guest of the Nation. Having accepted the invitation, he set sail from Havre with his son, George Washington La Fayette, his secretary, Augustus Le Vasseur, and one servant, and in thirty-one days, on Sunday, August 15th, 1824, at 9 o'clock, A. M., a salute of thirteen guns announced his arrival in the ship *Cadmus* in the harbor of New York. He was taken on board the steam-boat *Nautilus*, at the Quarantine Ground, and was landed in the city on the 17th, being greeted by an immense assemblage, estimated at fifty thousand persons.

The Massachusetts Centinel gives an account of his journey to Boston soon after, to be present at the Annual Commencement at Cambridge.

In pursuance of this purpose, on Monday, August 23, he entered Providence, R. I., and remained there till near the close of the day, when he set out for Boston.

His Excellency, Gov. Eustis, had directed two of his aids, with carriages, to be at the line of the Commonwealth in Pawtucket, to await the arrival of La Fayette. He reached there at 6 o'clock, P. M., and had nearly forty miles to ride that night to redeem his pledge to be in the vicinity of Boston on Monday. His progress was interrupted by eager and ardent welcomers, whose greetings could not be refused. At 8 o'clock he stopped at Fuller's Half-Way House, where he was met by a large battalion of troops, who saluted him. It was near midnight before he reached Dedham, where the most conspicuous buildings were illuminated, and a great number of ladies and citizens were introduced to him.

When passing through Roxbury, about 1 o'clock, he was accompanied by a numerous escort of citizens of the county, and received a salute of artillery. He arrived at the residence of Gov. Eustis, at that place, at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. Major Russell, in his newspaper, the Centinel, says the meeting of the General and Gov. Eustis was extremely interesting. They embraced each other for some minutes, the governor exclaiming, "*I am the happiest man that ever lived.*"

At that time I was in Vermont, in a gig or buggy, with a tandem team of quick horses, on my return home after a visit to Ballston. I think I was in the town of Sullivan, and had as a companion, J. T. Gilman, Esq., a son of Gov. Gilman of New Hampshire. Having put up our horses—we had three, having a servant as an outrider—I took up a Boston newspaper, as it is common for persons to do, who are returning to the capital after an absence of several weeks, to see what was the news. In that paper it was announced that La Fayette had arrived in New York, and would immediately set off for Boston. Knowing that I should be called upon, as Adjutant-General, to order out some troops for his proper reception, I doubted whether I could reach Boston the next day, especially as my horses had had a hard drive, and were tired that night, so that it was quite necessary to refresh them. In the morning, early, I set out for Boston, and most unfortunately mistook a road, which appeared to be a public one, as there was no guide-post, and went four miles on a route that took

me in a different direction. There, doubting, I inquired the road to Boston, and was told that I was on it. But I found on further inquiry that I was on a road which had once been used as the route to Boston, but that, to cut off a part of the distance, another road had recently been opened. I was led to retrace my steps and get upon it as soon as possible. I had two very fine sorrel horses, and reached Sudbury that night. Not having heard of his departure from New York, here I heard the report that La Fayette had arrived at Boston. This caused me to hasten on in the morning, and I arrived at my cottage in Dorchester about 7 o'clock.

On reaching home I found my servants all gone out, and my house fastened up, and there was no person near on whom I could call for assistance. My servants had heard of La Fayette's arrival, and that he was to breakfast that morning at the house of Gov. Eustis, and had gone there to see the parade. So I took out my own horse, gave him some oats, and then broke into the house and put on my uniform. After my horse was refreshed I put him to the gig and set off for the house of the governor, to whom I reported myself about an hour after my first arrival at home. The governor said that he had, in my absence, given orders to Col. Harris, his first aid, to call out the troops, and that he was sorry for my absence on such a public occasion. This reproof called for an apology, which I made, stating to him that I was away from home in the interior of the state of Vermont when I heard of the arrival of La Fayette at New York. Supposing that he would first pay his respects to the National Government at Washington, which had invited him to come to the country, I thought he would report himself there, and that I should have time enough to return to Boston before he would reach it, which might be on the 17th of June or the 4th of July, both important public occasions, which he might be supposed desirous to attend. The governor said it was very natural that I should so have inferred, but that La Fayette's decision to come to Boston first was made very suddenly, and that he arrived quite unexpectedly to him, although he knew an invitation had been sent to him to come, and attend the Commencement.

The governor gave an elegant breakfast, and then the troops which were ordered for the escort proceeded with him to Boston. On reaching the State House, the governor there welcomed La Fayette in a formal manner, in the name of the Commonwealth, the ceremony taking place in the Council Chamber.

The following day, being Commencement at Cambridge, La Fayette was the honored guest of the University. His seat upon the platform in the meeting-house, where the usual ceremonies of the occasion were performed, was on the right hand of the governor. On the opposite part of the platform where I had my seat, the governor beckoned to me, and on approaching him, intervening the parts, he addressed me rapidly; "I wish to speak to you, Gen. Sumner, in your capacity as Quarter Master General, or as Commissary General, as I might more properly express it, to ask you if you can get me a dinner at my house to-morrow, in honor of this gentleman and thirty or forty others whom I intend to invite, many of whom are here?" I replied that I had not had much practice in providing dinners, *in my capacity of Quarter Master General*, and that the powers of Commissary General were not confided to me. Gov. Eustis said, "If so, I know you have had great experience in getting dinners at home." I said that I would, individually, do everything that I could to accomplish his wishes. I would state to him, however, for his considera-

tion, that all the provisions and delicacies of the market had been selected for the entertainment at Cambridge, that day, and that all the public servants who could be hired, were also at Cambridge, and it would be as difficult to collect his guests on the next day as it would be to get provisions or servants for the entertainment. But, I said, "If you will postpone it one day, I will take upon myself the responsibility that it shall be done, although I do not know, at the present time, whom I shall employ to do it." The governor said, "I see it is impossible, as you suggest, to have it to-morrow, but I will ask him for Friday, upon the assurance you have given, for I know of no one else that I can call upon to assist me."

Although it was not a part of my public duty to provide an entertainment for his company at his private mansion, I dare say the governor thought my duty would be embraced in the order which he had given me.

As this was the first time he had called upon me to do anything but office business, and especially as he had recently come into power, succeeding Gov. Brooks, by the election of the democratic party, in opposition to that under which I held my office, I did not think it worth while to be very particular. I therefore went to work, with more zeal perhaps than I should have done if the entertainment had been given by the governor's predecessor, or by any one else of the same party in politics. "Well," said the governor, "I must tell you another thing, Sir, and that is, that I do not wish to give Mrs. Eustis any trouble except that which results from the use of the house. They may have my kitchen and my parlors and my chairs, and tables; but as to having my knives and forks, and plates and dishes, they shall not have one of them. My decanters I will fill with wine and other suitable liquors, which shall be delivered to the man who prepares the dinner, in proper order to place upon the table. Now, do you think you can get any person to undertake it on those terms? If so, I will ask La Fayette to dine with me on that day, as he is soon to leave this place." I said "that it was something of an undertaking to do it so suddenly, and on those terms, and that I knew of but one man who could accomplish it, and that I would go to see him that afternoon and get him to do it, or let him know that evening, if he would delay giving his invitation to the principal guest for a few hours."

I went to Col. Hamilton of the Exchange Coffee House, an excellent, cool headed, and systematic caterer, upon any sudden emergency, in his own house, whose ability I had often witnessed in giving some of the most splendid entertainments that Boston, at that time, exhibited. Hamilton acceded to my request, and agreed to undertake it, as he said, that "for a guest, to whom the nation owes so much, every person ought to do the best he can; though it would seem to many almost impossible to accomplish this, you may rest assured, Gen. Sumner, that it shall be done as well as I can do it." I replied, "You had better go out to the governor's, and see how he wishes his tables laid, and what you will need, before you do anything else." He did so, and satisfied the governor that it should be all accomplished in the manner he desired, without any trouble to Mrs. Eustis.

At the dinner the plates were placed on the outside of a horse-shoe table, in the hall, leaving the inside open for the attendance of the servants and the change of dishes. There were between thirty and forty guests, the Governor taking his position at the head of the table, with La Fayette on his right, Gen. Dearborn on his left, the late Gov. Brooks second on the right, the Lieutenant-Governor and Council, the Governor's

Military Staff and other guests, which are not now recollected, seated on each side.

La Fayette's lodgings in the city were at Mrs. Carter's, at the corner of Park and Beacon Street. Her house was fitted up for the occasion, and an iron door, which had been constructed in the wall of the partition between her house and that of Mrs. Jeffries, now Mr. Ticknor's, and connected the story in which were the splendid drawing-rooms of the two houses, was, on that occasion, taken down, so that both houses appeared to be one. When La Fayette entered the house, which was thrown open for the free reception of citizens, they rushed in to take him by the hand. The multitude who thronged to see him were surprised at not being able to do so, because the moment he entered the house he inquired for the bath-room, where he refreshed himself for so long a time that many retired without accomplishing their wishes.

Col. Harris, to whom the order was given to call out troops, in my absence, on the occasion of La Fayette's reception in Boston, was ambitious of occupying the position as Adjutant General of the Commonwealth, which I had, and notwithstanding the strong recommendations of Gov. Brooks to Gov. Eustis, of my qualifications for that office, and conduct in it, the governor made some inquiries respecting the tenure of the office of Adjutant General, as though he had thought of the exercise of the power. His political friends put the question to him, "Why don't you turn out the Adjutant General, that high Federalist?" "I would do it," said one, "the first thing I did." But the governor was satisfied it was not so easily done, as the tenure of the office of Adjutant General, at that time, made it necessary, for his removal, that he should be tried and convicted by a court martial, or removed by an address of both houses of the legislature.

I have alluded before to the approbation of my conduct, in the office of Adjutant General, by Gov. Brooks, given to his successor, as he told me, a few days before his inauguration. Brooks and Eustis, two old cronies of the Revolution, about that time were on unfriendly terms. The difference between them was caused by the election of Brooks as President of the Society of the Cincinnati, a vacancy having occurred by the death of the President of that Society, while Eustis was a Vice-President of it, and absent from the country, I think. The blame of the election could not be thrown upon Brooks, however, for he had no thought of being placed in that situation when the ballot was thrown. But afterward, when the observation was made to Eustis that it was not Brooks's fault that this was done; "I know it," he replied, "but it was his fault that he accepted it; he ought not to have done so." Here were two gentlemen of the same age, and both of the highest standing in the community, one a member of Congress and Secretary of War, and the other Governor of Massachusetts, who were on such unfriendly terms that the posture of public affairs required a reconciliation of their differences.

A question presented itself to my mind, how this could be accomplished, which it appeared to me was absolutely necessary to be done, because, at every public festival, those two officers would be invited, and be seated next each other, and the interviews would be unpleasant in consequence of their unfriendly feelings naturally exhibiting themselves in the public presence. So impressed, I went to George Blake, Esq., a personal and political friend of Gov. Eustis, and stated to him the impressions which were on my mind. I asked him if he did not think some

effort ought to be made to remove the obstacle to their friendly salutations whenever they were invited together, as they would necessarily be on public occasions. Mr. Blake said he had not thought of it, but he now saw its necessity, and would do everything in his power to accomplish it. He asked me how I thought it could be done. I said that if Eustis, as a citizen, did not call upon Gov. Brooks while he was in the office of chief magistrate, when they came to change places, Brooks, as a citizen, could not call upon Eustis, as governor, to pay the respects usually due to the office. Mr. Blake conceded that this was the right view of the matter, and saw Dr. Eustis, the governor elect, and told him that he had had a communication with me, and was fully impressed with the necessity of his calling upon Gov. Brooks before his own inauguration, as his successor, should take place. To this the Dr. agreed, and said he should be happy to do anything in his power to remove the obstacles to their meeting in a friendly manner. Then, said Mr. Blake, you must go out to Medford and call on the governor, which, if done, I have no doubt will be speedily returned. Eustis had his horse put to his open wagon—as it was familiarly called, his electioneering wagon, it was so often seen during the canvas at the gates of Esquire Seaver and his other political friends—and taking Jo. Hall, a friend of both, into the wagon, he drove to Medford and made the requisite formal call. Not so formal, neither, for the interview being all arranged, and the old friends happy in the prospect of their differences being reconciled, did not embrace each other merely as old friends, but they shook hands so heartily, and the intercourse was so familiar—the one calling the other “John,” and the other calling Eustis “Dr.” and sometimes “Bill,” that they parted, as the terms of salutation would indicate, with as friendly feelings as had existed between them at any former period.

On the day following I repaired to Medford, to call upon Gov. Brooks, in order to verify the account of the interview between him and Eustis, which Mr. Hall had given me. Subsequently, the governor said, “I want you to take a seat in my chaise and go with me to Roxbury, to return the governor’s call. I said, “I will go with pleasure, sir, but had you not better take George Blake or Jo. Hall, or some other of Eustis’s friends, rather than myself?” “I had rather you would go,” he replied. To this, as being his special request, I assented, and on the following day, about 11 o’clock, A. M., he called with his chaise at my office, on Pemberton Hill, and I went with him to the house of Dr. Eustis, which was on the lower road, bordering on the stream which divides Dorchester from Roxbury.

The house of Dr. Eustis was an elegant one. It was built by Governor Shirley, as Col. Dawes, the Judge’s father, and who was one of Governor Hancock’s Councillors, told me. “For,” said he, “I was one of the masons that helped to build it; and you will see if you go into the stone basement story, a hall or entry running through its centre, kitchens and other necessary offices on one side, and the servants’ rooms on the other.” There was an extensive lawn in front of the house, and the whole establishment made them, as it does now, a most respectable appearance, suitable for a mansion of a governor.

I may mention here, as an item among my recollections of this place, that I remember very well when it was occupied by Monsieur Dubuque, who emigrated hither from Martinique in the time of the French revolution, and that I used to witness here upon the lawn in front of the house,

a novel sight to a descendant of the Puritans—that of ball-playing every Sunday afternoon. The recollection of this gentleman is more forcibly impressed on my mind from the fact that I often ate from a service of plate that had his initials upon it, at the celebrated restaurant in Boston, at the corner of Congress and Milk Streets. This house was kept by Julien, who had been Dubuque's cook, and to whom he had given his plate.

Gov. Eustis kept a very handsome coach, notwithstanding he rode, before his inauguration, in the one-horse wagon, before mentioned. Gov. Brooks never owned a four-wheeled carriage; but, as on the occasion of our visit, he always drove with a single horse and chaise.

After our arrival at the house of Dr. Eustis, and my introduction to him by Gov. Brooks, as his Adjutant General, I witnessed that the interview between them on that occasion was as cordial as that of the preceding one at Medford had been represented to be. Said Eustis, "I am glad to see you, governor, because I am an old man like yourself, and as I am going to take your place I hope I shall perform the duties of my office as well as you have done, and give as much satisfaction to the public. I shall, therefore, take the position very quietly, notwithstanding the public expectation, and I shall be obliged to you for your opinion respecting the manner of executing the duties of the office so as to get along smoothly. Finding that the subject of conversation between them was likely to be of a political nature, and that I might possibly be the subject of remark, I apologized for taking my leave for an hour, to view the powder-magazine at Pine Island, which was about a mile distant. On my return from thence, Gov. Brooks said, "Well, general, we have had a most pleasant interview, and I am sorry you left; but, if you please, we will now return to Boston. The parties having taken respectful leave of each other, on the way home Gov. Brooks told me what was the nature of their conversation. He said that he was highly pleased with the assurance that the governor gave him that he meant to proceed in his office as quietly as he could, and not make more removals than the public good required. Said the governor, "I have given him such an account of all the officers in the State-House, that I do not believe he will touch one of them. Particularly have I spoken of yourself and of the manner in which you have executed the duties of your office, and congratulated him upon having such an officer to whom he might safely intrust the execution of his military powers. I spoke to him also of Bradford, the Secretary, whose circumstances were very narrow, and who, I hoped, would discharge the duties of the office of Secretary of State under him as well as he had under me."

The impression made upon Gov. Brooks' mind and my own, from these events and this conversation, was, that Gov. Eustis would commence his duties as governor in disappointing his political friends and the public expectation. And, on the day of his inauguration, having invited the public officers to meet the officers elect, in the Council Chamber, for the purpose of proceeding to the Hall of the House of Representatives to take the customary oaths of office, several of the governor's friends, whom it was not usual to meet in the Council Chamber, upon such occasions, were also present.

The governor was preceded to the Hall of the House by Sheriff Hall, with his white wand, blue coat with yellow buttons, gold-laced cocked hat, buff vest and smalls. Having taken his seat in the Speaker's Chair,

the governor elect soon rose and took the oaths of office and subscribed his name, and then proceeded to read his address, the sentiment of which, from his political speeches and his votes in Congress, it was anticipated by his friends, would contain violent political denunciations. Sheriff Hall and myself only, expected, from the interview which has been related, that the inaugural would be of a milder character than his friends anticipated. But what was our surprise when we heard a speech which till that time was unequalled for its party virulence, and which was entirely contrary to what Gov. Brooks had led Sheriff Hall and myself to expect. But we held up our heads perfectly stiff, notwithstanding our disappointment, and returned with the governor and his political friends to the Council Chamber. On the way to the Council Chamber, while in the passage between the Hall of the House and the Chamber, his friends, Ben. Clough, Jo. Eaton and others, who had been invited to attend, were in great exultation at the sentiments contained in the governor's address. Dr. Townsend, to whom the governor had expressed his intent to have a quiet time in office, and who differed with his other friends as to their cause of exultation, tapped the governor on the shoulder, and, alluding to the violent language in the governor's inaugural, said, "Now, Bill, you have stuck your foot into it, and it will be hard work for you to recover yourself." And so it proved. But he replied, "You know I have been so long in Congress that I had it in me, and I was determined to get it out and begin anew." And so he did. He made a dinner and invited Gov. Brooks and the officers of his Staff, and others, from the State House, to whom those observations might have applied as well as to others, and he ever afterwards received them with a courteous demeanor.

For myself, knowing the efforts which were being made by Col. Harris and others to obtain my place, I was expecting to have some difficulty, notwithstanding the satisfaction given to Eustis by Brooks's recommendation of the manner in which I performed my official duties. After his inauguration, Gov. Eustis visited the Adjutant General's office frequently, to look into the state of it, and he said, "I have been so long in the office of Secretary at War that I am familiar with the manner of keeping such papers, and know how these things should be conducted; and he expressed himself satisfied with the order and arrangement of the department. It so happened that about that time, there was a representation made to the governor respecting the election of two military officers in the county of York, Me., together with charges preferred against them by other officers in the same regiment, one of whom—I think it was Col. Low—was colonel of it. As usual, those papers had been committed to me, as adjutant general, before the accession of Gov. Eustis to the chair, and I had given the usual order to the major general of that division to investigate the circumstances attending those allegations, and report the facts for the advisement of the governor, in order that he might decide whether the Court Martial was necessary or not. Soon after the governor took his seat in office, I made a summary of facts in each of those cases, with observations upon the evidence, and the facts deduced from it; and, in the form of a report to the governor, I communicated to him the papers, with the evidence accompanying them.

Having read the papers, the governor came into my office and said to me, "I have read these papers, and I want to ask you if this is the way in which you do your business in this office?" Upon replying to his

significant query, as it appeared to me, affirmatively, he responded, "I am highly satisfied with them; and if this is the manner in which you do the business of this office, there are but few offices that I know of in the General Government whose duties are performed so well, and you fully justify the high character which my predecessor has given you."

I have no doubt now, though I have never inquired, nor has it been communicated to me since, that both of the officers in whose favor I reported were democrats, and that, therefore, the governor inferred, that the political character of the parties had no weight in the decision which I had made. After this the intercourse between Governor Eustis and myself was as friendly as it could have been had I been of the same party politics; and I used to go to his house once a week and make one of a party of whist, which was his favorite game, and sup upon roast ducks and game, with which his table was always well supplied, he being one of those old fashioned people who always had hot supper.

I remember one occasion particularly, when I was invited to the governor's table to a dinner given in compliment to Lord Stanley, Lord Wortley and M. Labouchière. The latter gentleman in his visit to Boston was so impressed with the beauty and execution of Allston's picture of "Elijah in the Wilderness," that he purchased it of the painter at the price of a thousand dollars.

Governor Eustis's intercourse with his particular friends, notwithstanding his high aristocratic bearing on other occasions, was so familiar that they one and all anticipated a friendly and familiar reception whenever they should call upon him. The two friends—Clough and Eaton—who had accompanied him when he took the inaugural oath, made a call upon the governor while he was at dinner with these foreign guests and other friends, to the number of eighteen or twenty. They passed the servant man who opened the front door, saying to him as they entered the house as though it was their own, "Where is the governor?" The reply was, "he has friends to dine with him." "Well, we want to see him, let us into the room where they are." Upon their entrance into the room, the governor, desirous to impress them with the formality which was suited to the occasion, rose and took them familiarly by the hand, and said to Lord Stanley, "I introduce to your lordship two of my most worthy friends, Mr. Clough and Mr. Eaton. They have done me the honor of a call uninvited, no doubt with the object of paying their respects to my friends." Instead of being abashed as they would have been had they been men of different habits, one of them broke out, "I am glad to have been introduced to your lordship, and to have been present on this occasion. The governor always expresses his willingness to see me on these great occasions, and I am very happy to have been present when your lordship was here." Said Mrs. Eustis to me, who was not accustomed to such company, "Cannot you contrive to get rid of those people, I do not know what the governor will do?" I told her I did not know how to do it, except upon her rising from the table I would ask them to follow her—which was done.

During the winter session of the General Court in the year 1825, Gov. Eustis thought the distance of his residence from the city was too great for that season, as his friends could not so conveniently call upon him; and therefore he took lodgings, intending to stop for a short time, at Mrs. Miles's, who was the successor of Mrs. Carter at the distinguished four story boarding-house in Howard Street, next door to Stephen Codman's

residence. He went into the city on Wednesday or Thursday, intending to spend the remainder of the week there. The day after he had taken his room he was very sick. Hearing of it, I called upon him the next day. In the ante-room I met his brother, Jacob Eustis, who just then came out of the governor's sick room. I addressed him, "I am sorry to learn that the governor is so sick, Mr. Eustis. How is he? The public are anxious to know." "He is dead." "What!" I exclaimed, "Your brother dead?" "He is as good as dead. They have bled him to death; he never will recover in the world. They have reduced him so low that he never will get up again. I have just seen him, and says I, 'Bill, you are gone.'" The last remark was made as we entered the governor's room, who said, "What makes you think so, brother? I am very weak, to be sure." "They have bled you to death; you have got a rattling in your throat now." "Have I," said the governor. "Well, don't you remember that our father had it two days before he died?" The governor rapidly declined and died on Monday, February 7, 1825, after an illness of only five days.

His remains were taken to his mansion in Roxbury and an autopsy was had by the physicians to ascertain whether a disease of the heart, of which he made complaint for several years, really existed. This was the phantom that was always before his eyes; and after his reconciliation with Gov. Brooks, he told him that he had consulted Warren and Danforth, and all the celebrated physicians in Boston, before he went to Europe, and that he also consulted eminent physicians in London, Paris and Holland—to which latter country he was an ambassador—and they all agreed in telling him that it was quite doubtful whether he had such a disease, for the symptoms might be produced by some other cause. But he never had any confidence in what they said, but was continually affected with the apprehension that he would die suddenly with the disease of the heart. Gov. Brooks, in his conversation with him, said, "I have known you a great many years, and I think you are unnecessarily alarmed. Those physicians whom you have consulted were right, and the symptoms which are indicative of a disease of the heart, I say, have probably arisen from your hot suppers and high living. Don't you remember that Solomon Davis died after eating plum cake? If you are more careful in your diet, in my opinion you will live much longer than you otherwise will."

Upon the examination after death his heart was found to be as sound as that of any one.

His funeral was celebrated with military honors on the 12th of February. The religious services were held in the Old South Church. He was buried in the Granary Burying Ground. The day was quite mild and pleasant, and a great assembly witnessed the last ceremonies, among which was the firing of minute guns by the Sea Fencibles, on the Common, while the procession was moving to the grave, and other distinguished ceremonies usual on such occasions.

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HACKNEY COACH.—These are to give Notice, That there is lately set up a good Hackny Coach to accommodate all Persons on reasonable Terms: Inquire of Mr. *Jonathan Wardell* at the sign of the Orange Tree in Hanover Street, Boston.—*Paper*, Oct. 6th, 1712.

## THE GRIFFIN FAMILY OF HAMPTON, CONN.

[By GEORGE CHANDLER, M. D., Worcester, Mass.]

Most of the following facts were furnished by Jonathan Clark, Esq., of Hampton, Conn., who has been constantly engaged, for about sixty-eight years, in carefully noting down all facts of the kind that occurred within his extensive and minute observation in that vicinity.

1. EBENEZER<sup>1</sup> GRIFFIN moved from Cambridge to Pomfret—thence to the Canada parish of Windham, now Hampton, Conn. He was a farmer, and bought of William Durkee there one hundred acres of land. He and his wife joined the church there 28 June, 1733, and he was chosen deacon 1 March, 1744. He married Hannah, who was born 20 Jan. 1713, dau. of Dea. Philemon and Hannah (Clary) Chandler of Pomfret. Their children—

1. *Hannah*<sup>2</sup> (ii.), b. 11 Sept. 1732; bp. 28 Jan. 1733; m., 11 April, 1751, James Stedman of Hampton.
2. *Ebenezer*<sup>2</sup> (iii.), b. 20 July, 1734; bp. 28 July, 1734; m., 1 July, 1757, Elizabeth Martin.
3. *Sarah*<sup>2</sup> (iv.), b. 12 Aug., 1736; bp. 15 Aug. 1736; m., 19 Jan. 1757, Thomas Fuller of Hampton.
4. *Lucy*<sup>2</sup> (v.), b. 17 April, 1737; bp. 22 April, 1739; m., 15 Nov. 1758, Hezekiah Hammond.
5. *Mehitable*<sup>2</sup> (vi.), b. 29 Nov. 1741; bp. 6 Dec. 1741; m., 23 Sept. 1760, Thomas Stedman.
6. *Mary*<sup>2</sup> (vii.), b. 16 March, 1744; bp. March, 1744; m., 6 March, 1766, Ephraim Cleveland.
7. *Benjamin*<sup>2</sup>, b. 7 Aug. 1746; bp. 10 Aug. 1746; d. 11 Nov. 1748.
8. *Nathaniel*<sup>2</sup>, b. 23 Aug. 1748; bp. 28 Aug. 1748; d. 7 April, 1754.
9. *Olive*<sup>2</sup>, b. 6 March, 1751; bp. 1751.
10. *Benjamin*<sup>2</sup> (viii.), b. 10 May, 1754; bp. 12 May, 1754; m., 8 Feb. 1776, Chloe Howard; m. 2d, 4 Jan. 1786, Mary Howard.

II. HANNAH<sup>2</sup> GRIFFIN [i., 1] m. Capt. James Stedman, by Rev. Samuel Moseley of Hampton, 11 April, 1751. She was then 18 years 7 months old. She joined the church 26 Nov. 1789; d. 30 Aug. 1795, aged 62 years 7 months 21 days. He b. in Brookline, Mass., 1725; made member of the church 15 Nov. 1741; d. 7 Sept. 1788, aged 63. He was a "good farmer, carpenter, joiner, and clock-maker." He was appointed, by the legislature of Connecticut, "captain, in place of Ripley, resigned," 26 June, 1776. Capt. Stedman was, with his company of Hampton militia, in the Revolution, at the battle at "White Plains;" also in Rhode Island; and with his colonel (Thomas Knowlton) when he charged into the very heart of the 42d regiment of Highlanders on Harlem Plains, where he received his mortal wound, from a bullet, in the groin, and was taken off his horse by Captain Stedman's orderly-sergeant Nehemiah Holt, and others, and laid by a fence, out of range of bullets, where he soon bled to death. Capt. S. was with Washington in his retreat before the British through New Jersey. Of that march Sergeant Holt often said, "All night Washington rode at the right of the column, a little in advance, but so near me that I could most of the time put my hand upon the rump of the powerful gray charger upon which he rode, made restive

by the cold sleet pouring down upon us, but whose maddened spirit was curbed in and controlled with apparent ease by his more powerful rider, his rein-hand resting upon the pommel of the saddle. Washington spoke scarcely a word during that dreadful march." After the war, Capt. S. was collector of taxes, and held other offices in Hampton. He died of scrofulous disease—beloved, honored, and respected.

Crayon portraits of him and his wife, by Joseph Stewart of Hartford, Conn., are in possession of the writer. His children were—

1. *Thomas*,<sup>3</sup> b. 6 Nov. 1761; bp. 15 Nov. 1761; m. Lucy Warren of Windham. He graduated at Yale College in 1785. He was a lawyer in Hampton, and afterwards a farmer in Massena, N. Y.
2. *Hannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. 23 Nov. 1769; bp. 26 Nov. 1769; d. unm. 14 July, 1795.
3. *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. 14 Jan. 1772; bp. 17 Jan. 1773; m., 20 Nov. 1792, Maj. John Wilkes Chandler of Pomfret, Conn., farmer.

III. EBENEZER<sup>2</sup> GRIFFIN [i., 2], when 24 years old, was, by Parson Moseley, m. to Elizabeth, dau. of Ebenezer and Jerusha Martin, when she was 18 years old. She b. 1 Aug. 1738. He was a farmer in Hampton, Conn.

1. *Nathaniel*,<sup>2</sup> b. 13 Oct. 1759; bp. 10 June, 1760; d. 20 Nov. 1760.
2. *Nathaniel*,<sup>2</sup> b. 11 Oct. 1761; bp. 18 Oct. 1761; m. — Clark, and moved to Whitestown, N. Y.
3. *Hannah*,<sup>2</sup> b. 1 Aug. 1763; bp. 1 Aug. 1763; m., in 1785, Calvin Munn of Greenfield, Mass. He b. in Munson, Mass., 1761. He entered the army, and served until the close of the war of the Revolution. Was at the siege of Yorktown; the taking of Cornwallis; was one of the company that took a gun-boat from the British at Shirley, on James River, and rowed the boat up to head quarters, when LaFayette came on board and conversed with him; was as far north as Stillwater, and west of the Blue ridge; served in Col. Shepherd's and Vose's regiments; was one year under LaFayette's command, in Virginia; witnessed the execution of Andre; under Sullivan when he evacuated Long Island; at the battle of Jamestown; was one of the government troops ordered out for the protection of the U. S. Arsenal at Springfield, Mass., in Shay's insurrection. He was present at the laying of the corner-stone of Bunker Hill Monument, in 1824, and had a pleasant interview with LaFayette, his old commander. He kept tavern in Greenfield where the Mansion House now stands. He d. at Springfield, Vt., 3 May, 1850, and was buried in Greenfield, Mass. She d. at Greenfield, 22 Feb. 1814.
4. *Artemissa*,<sup>2</sup> b. 11 Nov. 1765; bp. 24 Nov. 1765; m. Isaac Burnham.
5. *Eloissa*,<sup>2</sup> b. 23 Feb. 1768; bp. 6 March, 1768; m. Richard Edwards, lawyer in Albany, N. Y.
6. *Olive*,<sup>2</sup> b. 12 April, 1770; bp. 29 April, 1770; m. 1st, Dr. Daniel Lummis; m. 2d, Charles Child of Pomfret, Conn.
7. *Betsy*,<sup>2</sup> b. 24 Aug. 1772; bp. 30 Aug. 1773; m. — Churchill of Chatham, Conn.
8. *Ebenezer*,<sup>2</sup> b. 6 April, 1775; bp. 9 April, 1775; m. 1st, Mary Fuller of Hampton; m. 2d, Lois Durkee of Hampton; m. 3d, Lydia Hunting. He lives on his grandfather's homestead in Hampton, and was always a farmer. He was one of the judges of the county court many years; represented the town in the legislature in several sessions, and was "Father of the house in 1854." His

1st wife was the only child of Stephen, by his wife Sarah (Bidlack) Fuller, who was burned by the Indians in the battle at Wyoming, 3 July, 1778, in a wheat field—the Indians piling sheaves of wheat about him and other prisoners. She d. 18 June, 1800.

9. *Elisha*,<sup>3</sup> b. 6 May, 1777; bp. 18 May, 1777; m. Clarissa Burnett.
10. *Lucy*,<sup>3</sup> b. 21 July, 1779; bp. 25 July, 1779; m. William Forbes of Bangor, Me., farmer. He b. in Westboro', Mass.; raised in Brookfield; a merchant in Greenfield, Mass., where he was prosperous until the embargo injured his business, as well as that of others. He moved, in 1799, to Bangor, and purchased a farm, on which he d. in 1843. He was an intelligent and honest gentleman of the old school. She was married just before she was 16 years old, and d. in 1850.

IV. SARAH<sup>2</sup> GRIFFIN [i., 3], when 20 years old, m., 19 Jan. 1757, Lieut. Thomas Fuller of Hampton. He b. 10 June, 1732, and d. 14 Nov. 1813, in his 82d year. She d. 8 May, 1806, in her 70th year. He was son of Stephen and Hannah (Moulton) Fuller. Children—

1. *Nathaniel*,<sup>3</sup> b. 14 May, 1758; m. Mary Durkee, dau. of Andrew and Mary, when she was 16 years 6 months and 4 days old.
2. *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. 14 May, 1760; m. 1st, — Knight; m. 2d, Nathan Jennings. She d. in Chaplin, Conn., 7 June, 1853.
3. *Lucy*,<sup>3</sup> b. 8 Aug. 1763; m. Col. Elijah Simons, merchant of Hampton, Conn., son of Jacob S. of Windham, Conn. She d. in Chaplin, 7 April, 1848, in her 85th year.
4. *Thomas*,<sup>3</sup> b. 21 July, 1765; m. Polly Fuller, dau. of Joseph of Hampton. He practised medicine in Cooperstown, N. Y. successfully, and was much respected. It was said that he was the original of Cooper's character of "Dr. Elnathan Todd" of the "Spy."
5. *Eleanor*,<sup>3</sup> b. 6 Aug. 1768; m., 25 Jan. 1788, Dea. Amasa Clark of Hampton. She d. of fever, 10 Nov. 1833.

V. LUCY<sup>2</sup> GRIFFIN [i., 4] m., 15 Nov. 1785, Hezekiah Hammond of Hampton, Conn., son of Josiah. She d. 20 Aug. 1824, aged 84 years 4 months 3 days.

1. *Lucy*,<sup>3</sup> b. 30 Aug. 1760; m. John Clark, son of Timothy of Coventry.
2. *Olive*,<sup>3</sup> b. 8 July, 1764; m. Charles Child of Pomfret, Conn.
3. *Eleanor*,<sup>3</sup> b. 19 May, 1769; m. Jacob Holt for his 2d wife.
4. *Asahel*,<sup>3</sup> b. 10 May, 1772; m., 9 Dec. 1801, Betsey Robinson. Farmer in Hampton.
5. *Elisha*,<sup>3</sup> b. 26 May, 1780; m. Phebe Hitchcock, and lived in West Brookfield, Mass.
6. *Hezekiah*,<sup>3</sup> b. 8 Dec. 1782; m. Polly Greenslit.

VI. MEHITABLE<sup>2</sup> GRIFFIN [i., 5], in her 19th year, m., by Parson Mosely of Hampton, to Thomas Stedman, Jr., son of Dea. Thomas and Anna (Seaver) Stedman of Hampton. He b. in Brookline, Mass., 1732; carpenter and joiner; town clerk of Hampton from its incorporation, 1786, to 1798; representative in legislature in 1787 and 1793. Children—

1. *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. 14 April, 1762; m. Israel Clark, goldsmith, Newburgh, N. Y.
2. *Anna*,<sup>3</sup> b. 7 Aug. 1764; m. Joseph Clark; moved to Alabama.
3. *Elizabeth*,<sup>3</sup> b. 5 Aug. 1768; m. Dea. Thomas Williams of Hampton, Conn.

4. *Griffin*,<sup>3</sup> b. 27 Sept. 1770; m. Betsey Gordon. Lumber merchant, Hartford, Conn.
5. *Clarissa*,<sup>3</sup> b. 23 Jan. 1772; m. Abijah Peck; moved to Alabama.
6. *Thomas*,<sup>3</sup> b. 19 Aug. 1774; unm.
7. *Ebenezer*,<sup>3</sup> b. 23 March, 1777; m. Rachel Wattles.
8. *James*,<sup>3</sup> b. 6 Oct. 1779; m. Eunice H. Carren. Lawyer, Norwich, Conn.
9. *Patience*,<sup>3</sup> b. 27 July, 1781; m. Jonathan Hovey, Jr.

VII. MARY<sup>2</sup> GRIFFIN [i., 6] m., 6 March, 1766, Ephraim Cleveland. Children—

1. *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. 30 March, 1768.
2. *Franklin*,<sup>3</sup> b. 13 Aug. 1779.

VIII. BENJAMIN<sup>2</sup> GRIFFIN [i., 10], farmer in Hampton, m., 8 Feb. 1776, Chloe Howard, dau. of John Howard, Jr. Children—

1. *Clarinda*,<sup>3</sup> b. 16 Nov. 1776.
2. *Molly*,<sup>3</sup> b. 7 March, 1778.
3. *Benjamin*,<sup>3</sup> b. 26 June, 1780.
4. *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. 27 June, 1782.
5. *John*,<sup>3</sup> b. 29 Oct. 1784.

His wife, Chloe, d. 16 Nov. 1784, in her 30th year, and he m. 2d, 4 Jan. 1786, her sister, Mary Howard. Had—

6. *John*,<sup>3</sup> b. 5 Oct. 1786.

Capt. Benjamin<sup>2</sup> moved, in 1788, to Cooperstown, N. Y.

#### ORIGIN OF THE NAME OF POINT SHIRLEY.

[From the Boston News-Letter, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1753.]

On Saturday last His Excellency the Governour [Shirley] did the Proprietors of *Pulling-Point* the Honour of dining with them at said Point where a very elegant Entertainment was prepar'd for him; he was attended thither by the Proprietors, and a Number of Gentlemen of Distinction from the Town; he was saluted with fifteen Guns from Castle *William* as he went down, and the same Number when he return'd; and was receiv'd at the Point with all the Demonstration of Joy that so new a settlement was capable of. His Excellency express'd great Satisfaction on finding so considerable an Addition to that valuable Branch of Trade, the COD-FISHERY, and hoped the Gentlemen concern'd would meet with such success as to make them ample Amends for so noble an Undertaking.—The Proprietors, after having Leave from his Excellency, gave it the Name of *Point Shirley*.

PRESTON.—Yesterday Morning about Eight o'Clock, Mr. *Daniel Preston*, jun. Son of Capt. [Daniel] *Preston*, of *Dorchester*, being in a canoe, near *Thompson's Island*, a gunning for wild-Fowl, and having shot down a Loon he stood to charge his Gun again, but while he was about it, a Gun which lay charg'd over the Head of another Canoe, at a little Distance, accidentally went off and shot him in the Jaws and Head, whereby he was wounded in such a terrible manner that he died presently after.\*—*News-Letter*, April 5th, 1744.

\* He was in the 23d year of his age. See *Blake's Annals*, p. 58.

## GLEANINGS.—NO. 3.

[By W. H. W.]

## 14.

[From originals, in the possession of C. H. Morse.]

6<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo. 1653. Elizabeth Cunningham testifies that she called on William Humphres the day after he made his will, and moved him to leave something to his father in England. He refused, leaving all to his father Houchin and his mistress, Elizabeth Houchin.

28<sup>th</sup>, 3<sup>d</sup> mo. 1653. James Oliver to William Payne, a bill subscribed by Philip Gorrell & William Cramp.

May 2, 1663. James Neighbor, aged about 46, testifies at Boston about the Iron works at Brantry.

June 17, 1667. Grace Fitts of Ipswich appoints her loving brother Robert Tounseind of I. — her attorney in a suit against Edward Gove. Witnessed by John Barr, and Joseph Browne.

24, 4<sup>th</sup> mo. 1669. George Pearson aged about 38, saw John Godfrey at Mr. Curres ferry, on Newbury side, also Mr. Daniel Ela of Haverhill, Marshall Lord, and Simond Tutle.

May 14, 1677. Richard Bourne of Sandwich gives to grandchild John Bourn, son Job Bourn.

## 15.

(From a MS. in my possession.)

A Council of Fourteen Churches convened at Watertown, Tuesday, I. 1712. Upon the Desire of the Two Churches there, Complaining of Disorderly Proceedings among several People in the Town.

After Solemn Invocation of the Glorious God and thorough Examination of the Matters laid before us, (which the Persons principally Complained of Declined to Attend, when fairly Notified) Have Declared as Followeth.

1. We Apprehend that the Neighbours who have of late been Combined and have subscribed to form a Third Congregation in the middle of Watertown, have done what has a tendency to Defeat the Good Intentions of our nursing Fathers in the Civill Government, Whose Direction for the Establishing of Two Precincts and Churches in Watertown, appears to be evidently calculated for the General Welfare of the Place, the Interest of Religion, the Period of Contention, and the Reasonable Ease of the Inhabitants; and their attempts that way are therefore to be blamed, and such may not expect Countenance from the People of God. 1 Pet. 2: 13, 15; 1 Cor. 10: 31; Rom. 14, 15.

2. It Appears that the Small Number of Brethren, who have Attempted the formation of a New Church in Watertown were guilty of much Disorder, and violated their solemn Covenant, when they signed their Private Covenant, before they had or asked a Dismission from the Church to which they belonged, and the Church have had weighty Reasons to decline the granting of them a Dismission from them when they afterwards requested it. We hereby Declare that they are still to be Declared as members of that Church, who indeed may treat them as Offenders and as lyable to their Holy Discipline on this Occasion, and they are not to be Owned as a Distinct Church in Watertown. Heb. 10 : 25 ; 1 Pet. 5 : 5 ; Ezek. 17 : 18, 19.

3. It Appears that Mr. Robert Sturgeon to qualify himself for purposes which he had frequently promised not to prosecute without due advice and Direction, obtained for himself a Private Ordination at an House of Boston, from the Hands of Three Ministers, Lately arrived from, and Two of them returning to, Ireland ; And this, without the Advice or Knowledge of any of the United Ministers of Boston, or any other Pastors or Churches that we can learn of in the Province, and also without any publick or previous Publication of what was intended, and that afterwards in a Private House, from the single Hand of Mr. McGregory, Minister of Nutfield, He received an Installment with a pastorall charge of a few of the said Brethren at a Church in Watertown. Whereupon he has gone on to the Publick Actions of a Pastour to a flock there. These proceedings We Judge to be full of Irregularitys and carry in them a very undue imputation upon the Churches in this Country, and threaten the Introduction of the Utmost Confusion among us, and are very ill requital of the Brotherly Kindness wherewith Strangers of North-Britain and Ireland have been Embraced and Honoured among us, and require a publick Testimony to be borne against them ; and in that Testimony a Rebuke is particularly Due to Mr. McGregory, whose Conduct has Expressed so much Temerity, Presumption and Intrusion as is greatly Offensive unto us, Nor may he Expect the regards of a minister in our Churches untill we have received suitable satisfaction from Him, for the Insult he has made upon that good order of our Churches, and particularly his acting in Defyance of the late Council in that Place. Act. 13 : 2, 3 ; 1 Tim. 5 : 22 ; 1 Cor. 14 : 33, 40 : 1 Cor. 10 : 16.

4. As we cannot but commend our Brethren of the Western Precinct of Watertown for their proceeding so far as they have already done in the erecting the new meeting house as also in the seasonable remonstrances to Mr. Robert Sturgeon and his party, adding our advice that they take all speedy and proper measures for the Settlement of all Ordinances among them to which we pressingly exhort the neighbors who have Subscribed to a Separate Intention to fall in, with a Due concurrence ;—so we Encourage our Brethren in the Eastern Precinct with all suitable Expedition to do what they have been directed to by the late Council either by Obtaining the Removal of the Middle Meeting house to School House Hill, or Building a New One there.

5. We Do with all Solemnity admonish the Brethren who have been trying to set up a third church in Watertown, together with the person whom they have so unadvisedly owned as their Pastour, to Repent of, and Depart from their Disorderly and Schismaticall Proceedings, lest it become more manifest unto all men, that the Glorious Lord Who walks in the Midst of the Golden Candlesticks and who hates the works of them

that turn aside, and who is terrible from his holy places, is Displeas'd at the Way they have taken; We particularly declare that Mr. Robert Sturgeon has no right to the Office of a Pastour amongst them, and ought no longer to preach or exercise any part of the Ministry in the place where he now is, and that the people ought not to countenance it, and that we Judge him unworthy to be Employed in any of the Churches till he has made a Publick Satisfaction.

To Conclude, We exhort Mr. Sturgeon and his Adherents that they would not treat the Admonition which we give unto them in the Discharge of our Duty to our Glorious Lord,—and unto them and unto all our Churches,—with the same Contempt which they have cast on the advice of the late Council of Churches but that they yield a Ready and Willing Compliance therewith as they would avoid a farther and more awful Censure upon their Offences.

Finally, Brethren, be of one Mind, live in Peace, and the God of Love and Peace be with You.

Cotton Mather, Moderator.

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16.

The HAZZARD and the Unprofitableness Of Losing a SOUL, For the sake of Gaining the WORLD; Evidenced In a SERMON, on *Mat. XVI. 26.* By JOHN BARNARD, A. M. BOSTON, Printed and Sold by *Timothy Green*, in Middle-Street, 1712.

Small 8vo. 53 p. On the reverse of the title-page, "Imprimatur, J. Dudley."

Was there any license then requisite for printing?

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17.

In Drake's Boston, p. 541, is an account of the Great Fire, Oct. 2, 1711. The author does not appear to have seen Dr. Increase Mather's "Burnings Bewailed," which sermon was preached on the occasion. It is a very curious production, and contains some historical matter. I quote from it—"The Fire we *Bewail This Day*, is supposed to be Occasioned by a wicked Drunken Woman." He gives the following remarkable reason for the fire, and prophecy of it:—"But has not God's Holy Day been Prophaned in *New-England*? Has it not been so in Boston this Last Summer, more than ever since there was a Christian here? Have not Burdens been carried through the Street on the Sabbath Day? Nay, have not *Bakers*, Carpenters, and other Tradesmen been Employed in *Servile Works*, on the Sabbath-Day? When I saw this . . . My Heart said, Will not the Lord for this Kindle a Fire in Boston?"

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18.

In the Register, XI., 241, mention is made of Samuel Boyes and wife Lydia. The History of New London says, Alexander Pygan m. 2<sup>d</sup>, Lydia, widow of Samuel Boyes, Apr. 15, 1684. Her son, by the first marriage, Samuel Boyes, was born Dec. 6, 1673.

## 19.

The following letter, copied from the original in possession of J. W. Thornton, Esq., has been published in the Historical Magazine, but its genealogical interest authorizes its republication here :—

LONDON, y<sup>e</sup> 5 Sept. 1672.

Dear Coussen,—I have recd yours by your Brother Symonds, whom I did only see once, wherein I doe not only heare of your life but of many others ; I desire to be thankfull to God who hath soe provided, disposed and blest you with the blessing of Children, y<sup>e</sup> Lord make them blessings to you that they may be blest in themselves. God having given them grace, and counted them worthy, having attained unto learning if it please the Lord to make them instrumental to serve Christ in Church or state it will be happy. And now before I goe any further I must take you of [f] from suspition of unnaturalness, which I cannot in the least charge my selfe with, all you [are] pleased to say ; I may remember I saw such a one in [New ?] England for that I doe not remember I ever saw you above once, which was at your mother's house In New England ; but I very well remember you from a child, and when you were in Holland, you and your cousin John Lake, with us, and rejoyce you were under soe worthy a person for tuition as your grandfather ; besides, I well remember your family of y<sup>e</sup> Eppes, for I was brought up with them from my youth and received many kindnesses from them, they being worthy persons. I know not any that came from thence that I saw, but I made inquiries after you ; while your mother lived we constantly wrote one to another, and she always gave me an accompt [of] her children and y<sup>e</sup> blessed condition of your sister Est \* \* \* who was a pretious christian, and of your sister M \* \* \*

[Large portion of the MSS. torn off.]

I shall trouble you no further at this time, but desire my affectionate love to your wife and all your children, my service to your father Symonds, my coussen, and not forgetting old Mr. Bourman, Mr. Rogers and their wives if alive ; my great respects to them ; I should be glad to hear of them ; soe desiring y<sup>e</sup> Lord to bless you and y<sup>m</sup> I remain your loving kinswoman,

LIDIA BANKES.

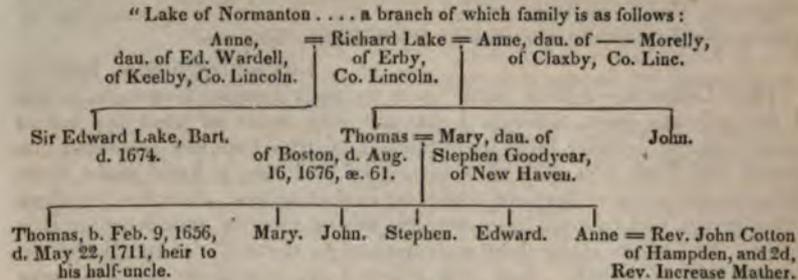
I had much respect for your Aunt Lake, but just as I was writing, I heard of her death ; if there be any of her children remember mee to them.

My sister Reade and coussen Samuel present their service to you, and would have wrot but that they hope you have recd their letters.

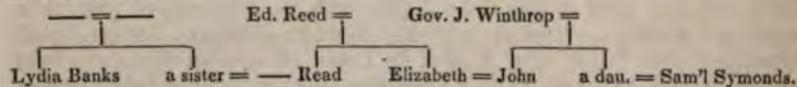
It is evidently addressed to Daniel Eppes of Ipswich, who m. Elizabeth, daughter of Hon. Samuel Symonds, and died Jan'y 8, 1693, aged about 68. Symonds married for his second wife, Rebecca, widow of Daniel Eppes : She died July 21, 1695, aged 78, and if her first husband was father of our Daniel, she was not his mother.

The "aunt Lake" was, without doubt, Mrs. Margaret Lake, who died in Ipswich, Sept. 1672, and it seems probable the rumor had reached England of her probable decease. This Mrs. Margaret Lake of New London is called by Roger Williams, in a letter to Gov. John Winthrop of Connecticut, (see History of New London, p. 44,) "your dearest and Kind sister." It has been surmised that she was sister to Winthrop's wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Col. Edward Reed of Wickford, Co. Essex, a step-daughter of Hugh Peters.

The following Pedigree of the Lakes is from a manuscript compiled by J. W. Thornton, Esq. :—



The only explanation of the puzzle we can offer is that John Winthrop's wife had a brother who married Lydia Banks' sister Reade, and thus Symonds, called a cousin, would be a kind of connection, and we might assume that the term cousin meant only a relative, as often happens. Thus,



And Eppes would likewise be a relative. I think it very probable that the relation was through the Symonds and not through the Eppes or Lakes. The Symonds were of Yieldham, Co. Essex, as well as the Reeds, while the Lakes were settled in Lincolnshire; and I should judge the presumption would be that there was no marriage between these families, settled at such a distance apart.

Could Eppes' cousin, John Lake, be the son of Mrs. Margaret Lake, and she be the widow of John, the brother of Thomas Lake? I fear conjecture will run riot on these points, and despair of any solution, until the Reed pedigree be carefully investigated.

WHITON.—I find the following Record of Births on the blank leaf of a Sermon, preached by Rev. William Cook of East Sudbury, at the ordination of Mr. Samuel Baldwin of Hanover, December 1, 1756.—CHARLES H. MORSE, *Cambridgeport, Mass., December, 1858.*

Thomas Whiton was Born December the 29 old stile 1718.

Lydia Whiton was Born December the 22 old stile 1719.

Our Son Thomas was Born June the 3 old stile 1743.

Our Daughter Lydia was Born May the 21 old stile 1745.

Our Son Ozias was Born July the 20 old stile 1746.

Our Daughter Lucy was Born January 27 old stile 1748.

Our Daughter Sarah was Born November the 16 old stile 1749.

Our Son James was Born July the 26 old stile 1751.

Our Son Elias was Born February the 18 new stile 1753.

Our Son Asa was Born April the 2 new stile 1755.

Our Daughter Prisse was Born March the 14 new stile 1757.

Our Daughter Sele was Born June the 8 new stile 1759.

Our Son Caleb was Born August the 9 new stile 1761.

Benjamin Whiton Died January 22 1783 in the nintyeth year of his age.

## THE OSGOOD FAMILY IN NEW ENGLAND.

[By C. M. ENDICOTT, Salem, Mass.]

BETWEEN the years 1634 and 1640 there emigrated to New England three persons by the name of Osgood, or Ossgood as the name was originally written, namely, John, Christopher, and William, who appear to have been brothers. Christopher took the lead in this emigration, his name being found in the list of passengers by the *Mary* and John, Capt. Sayres, of London, in March, 1633-4, and was made a freeman, 16 May, 1635. John followed about 1637 or 8, and was made a freeman, 22 May, 1639. We have no certain information that William emigrated before 1640, in which year he built a barn in Newbury for a Mr. John Spencer. Christopher settled in Ipswich, where he was residing in 1635, and died there in 1650, leaving a widow and six children. William settled in Salisbury, where he died in 1700, at a very advanced age. Farmer says, but upon what authority I do not know, that he was born in 1609. John settled in Andover in 1644 or 5, where he died 24 Oct. 1651, at the age of 56, having previously resided in Ipswich and Newbury. Was also one of the original grantees of Winnacunet, afterwards Hampton, but does not appear to have resided there. It is a somewhat singular fact, that each of the brothers reared a family of two sons and four daughters. In 1690 a Robert Osgood was residing in Scituate in this State. What connection, if any, existed between him and the families of John, Christopher and William does not appear. It is certain that he was not descended from either, and, as none of his antecedents are found in this country, we must conclude he was a new emigration. He resided in that part of Scituate then known as "Conihasset," and married Sarah, daughter of Anthony Dodson, and had one son, David, born 1700, and perhaps others. The Osgoods of South Carolina who emigrated there with the Dorchester emigrants, may be his descendants. Rev. John Osgood, of this branch, graduated at H. C. 1733, and died 1773, aged 70. We do not consider it established, with certainty, from what part of England this family came. Coffin, in his History of Newbury, states that John Osgood came from Andover in Hampshire. We have also seen another account which claims him for the county of Norfolk; but we are inclined to believe that neither is correct. It appears by his will, his wife's name was Sarah, and in the list of passengers by the ship *Confidence* at Southampton, April 11, 1638, was a "Sarah Osgood" and four children; occupation—"spinster." This, I have no doubt, was the wife of John, and the four children were, Sarah, John, Mary, and Elizabeth. The place from whence she came is there called "Horrell," which, abating somewhat for *Cockneyisms* in those days, I have no doubt is intended for "Orrell," a town in Lancashire, not far from Liverpool, inasmuch, as no such place as "Horrell" can be found in any part of England. This was also the county from which Richard Mather, father of Increase, emigrated three years before. The husband of Mrs. Osgood no doubt preceded her, to "*espy out the land*," and sent for his family, which was a common circumstance with the first settlers.

## WILL OF JOHN OSSGOOD.

The 12 of April 1650 in the age of the testator 54 born in 1595 July 23  
In the name off God Amen. I John Ossgood off Andover in the county of Essex in  
New England Being Sick of Body But in perfect memory do institut and mak my last  
will & Testament in manner and forme as foloweth

Inprimis I give & bequeath my soule into the hand of God my heavenly ffather Through the medyation of Jesus Christ my Blessed Saviour and Redeemer my Body to the earth from whence it was taken my Good and chattels as followeth

Inprimis I do give Unto my Sonn John Ossgood my hous and hous lot with all acomodations thereunto Belonging Broaken Up and Unbroaken Up land with all the medow ther Unto be longing fforever with the proviso that my wife Sarah Osgood shall have the moyety or the on half of the hous and lands and meadows during her naturall life

- It I do give & Bequeath to my Sonn Stephen Ossgood 25 pounds to be payd at 21 yeares of age in Country pay  
 It I do give to my daughter Mary Ossgood 25 pounds to be payd at 18 years off age in Country pay  
 It I do give to my dater Elizabeth Ossgood 25 pounds to be payd at 18 years off age in Country pay  
 It I do give and Bequeath unto my daughter Hannah Ossgood 25 pounds to be payd at 18 years in Country pay  
 It I do give to my daughter Sarah Clements 20 s.  
 It I do give to her daughter Bakah 20 shillings to be payd when she is 7 yeares of age But if she dy before that time to be null  
 It I do give my servant Caleb Johnson one Cow Calf to Be payd 3 years Be for his time is out, and to be kept at the cost off my executor till his time is out  
 It I do give to the meeting hous off Newbery 18 shillings to Buie a Chushion ffor the minister to lay his Book upon all the rest of my Goods and Chattels unbequeathed I do give unto my sonn John Ossgood and to Sarah my wife whom I do make Joynt executors of my last will & testament & in witness hereoff set my hand & seale

John Osgood

I do intreat John Clement of Haverill and Nichulus Hoult of Andover to be overseers of this my last Will and testament

By mee

John Osgood

In presence off

Joseph Parker  
 Richard Barker

#### JOHN AND SARAH OSGOOD'S CHILDREN.

1. *Sarah*,<sup>2</sup> m. John Clements, June 1, 1648.
2. *John*,<sup>2</sup>(†)\* b. 1631, m. Mary Clements, Nov. 16, 1653.
3. *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> m. Henry Ingalls, July 6, 1653; d. Dec. 16, 1686.
4. *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> m. John Brown, Oct. 12, 1659.
5. *Stephen*,<sup>2</sup> (†) b. 1638, m. Mary Hooker, Oct. 24, 1663.
6. *Hannah*,<sup>2</sup> b. 1644, m. Sam. Archer, May 21, 1660.

#### SECOND GENERATION.

2. JOHN<sup>2</sup> OSGOOD, b. about 1631, in Old England. He was the eldest son of the preceding, and came to New England with his mother at 7 years of age. Was a yeoman, and lived in Andover. Was often a selectman of that town and Deputy to the General Court, in 1666 and 1669, also in 1689 and 90. Married Mary, dau. of Rev. Robert Clements of Haverhill, Nov. 16, 1653. She was from Coventry in Warwickshire. She was indicted by the grand jury for witchcraft in 1692, upon her own confession, and afterwards, 19 Oct. 1692, recanted her confession to Cotton Mather. [Vide Mass. Hist. Coll., 2 s., vol. 3, p. 222.] It is a curious document, and illustrates how the inquisitors extorted confessions out of their victims. He died Aug. 21, 1693. Children:—

7. *John*,<sup>3</sup> (†) b. Sept. 3, 1654, m. Hannah Ayres, Oct. 17, 1681.
8. *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 27, 1656, m. John Aslet of Boston, July 8, 1680; d. 1740, a. 84.
9. *Timothy*,<sup>3</sup>(†) b. Aug. 10, 1659, m. Deborah Poor, May 29, 1689.
10. *Lydia*,<sup>3</sup> b. Aug. 12, 1661, m. James Frye, Jan. 20, 1679–80; d. April 14, 1741, a. 80.
11. *Peter*,<sup>3</sup>(†) b. Aug. 30, 1663, m.

[\* We have added this mark to denote that the individual has a family given in this genealogy; to find which, see the number in heavy figures (2 in this case) of the person at the beginning of a paragraph.]

Martha Ayres; was a tanner, and lived in Salem, Mass. 12. *Samuel*,<sup>3</sup> (†) b. March 10, 1665, m. Hannah Dane in 1702. 13. *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. April 7, 1667; d. April 22, 1667. 14. *Mehetable*,<sup>3</sup> b. March 4, 1671, m. Daniel Poor, April 25, 1688. 15. *Hannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. May 30, 1674; d. Aug. 3, 1674. 16. *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 4, 1675, m. Thomas Perley. 17. *Ebenezer*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 4, 1678; d. Aug. 18, 1680. 18. *Clement*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 12, 1680; d. Nov. 18, 1680.

5. STEPHEN<sup>2</sup> OSGOOD, b. about 1638, in Ipswich or Newbury. Lived in Andover, Mass. Married Mary Hooker, Oct. 24, 1663. Took the freeman's oath, May 19, 1669. Died of small pox, 15 Jan. 1690-1. Will dated Jan. 13, 1690-1. Proved, March 31, 1691. Children:—

19. *Stephen*,<sup>3</sup> b. March 11, 1665; d. Oct. 1, 1667. 20. *Hooker*,<sup>3</sup> (†) b. Aug. 24, 1668, m. Dorothy Wood, April 13, 1692. 21. *Stephen*,<sup>3</sup> (†) b. Aug. 16, 1670, m. Hannah Blanchard, Oct. 4, 1699. 22. *Joseph*,<sup>3</sup> (†) b. June 1, 1673, m. Mary Marble, May 8, 1700. 23. *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. March 4, 1678; d. previous to 1691, and is not mentioned in her father's will.

#### THIRD GENERATION.

7. Lieut. JOHN<sup>3</sup> OSGOOD, b. Sept. 3, 1654. Lived in Andover. Married, Oct. 17, 1681, Hannah Ayres of Haverhill. Took the freeman's oath, 18 April, 1691. Was one of the selectmen of Andover. Died, 1725, a. 71. Will dated Feb. 2, 1724-5. Proved, May 11, 1725. His widow died in 1735. Children:—

24. *John*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 28, 1683, m. Hannah Abbot, Sept. 16, 1708; d. Nov. 22, 1765; ch.: John, Elizabeth, Joseph, Dorcas and Mary. 25. *Ebenezer*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 16, 1685, m. Rebecca Symmes of Bradford, Dec. 20, 1710; died, 1766; ch.: Ebenezer, Rebecca, Susannah, Ruth. 26. *Nathaniel*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 6, 1687. Lived in Salem; m. Hannah Buttolph, grand-daughter of John and Alice Pickering, March 27, 1710; d. 1756; children: Hannah, Nathaniel, John, Benjamin, Mary, Jeremiah, William, Sarah. 27. *Jeremiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 16, 1689; d. April 7, 1689. 28. *Jeremiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 11, 1691; lived in Haverhill; was a joiner; d. 1737; ch.: Hubbard, Jeremiah. 29. *Daniel*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 19, 1693; m. Sarah Ingalls, June 23, 1724, no children; non compos, 1751; died, 1754, and his property was divided, in 1759, among his brothers John, Ebenezer, a currier, Nathaniel of Salem, Jeremiah, William of Pomfret, Ct., Josiah, and sister Hannah. 30. *William*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1697, m. 1st, Sarah, who died in 1728; m. 2d, Mary Appleton of Ipswich; moved to Pomfret, 1747; ch.: Mary, Zachariah, Hannah, Sarah, William, Appleton, Susan, all born at Andover. 31. *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 24, 1699, m. 1st, Theodore Barnard, April 30, 1717; m. 2d, Samuel Osgood, Nov. 9, 1727; m. 3d, Nathaniel Frye, Jan. 24, 1750-1; had one son, Theodore, by her first husband, baptized Oct. 28, 1722. 32. *Benjamin*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 28, 1700; d. young, and is not mentioned in his father's will. 33. *Samuel*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 8, 1704; d. young, and is not mentioned in his father's will. 34. *Josiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 13, 1706; was a blacksmith, and lived in Andover; m. 1st, Abigail Day; m. 2d, Hannah Kittredge; d. May 8, 1780; children by Abigail: Abigail, Josiah, Abigail, Solomon; chil. by Hannah: Jacob, Benjamin, Daniel, Jonathan; wife Abigail died Oct. 24, 1747; wife Hannah died Oct. 20, 1780.

9. TIMOTHY<sup>3</sup> OSGOOD, b. Aug. 10, 1659. Yeoman, and lived in Andover; m. 1st, Deborah Poor, 29 May, 1689; m. 2d, Mary Poole of Lynn, between 1727 and 30; took the freeman's oath, 18 April, 1691; d. Sept. 18, 1748, a. 89. Will dated Dec. 5, 1743; proved Dec. 12, 1748. Wife Mary, Executors son Timothy, and grandson Peter, who was the father of

Isaac, commonly known as "Clark" Osgood. The following children are named in his will, with the exception of Peter and Isaac, who must have died before him:—

35. *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 8, 1690; not married in 1743, at the date of her father's will. 36. *Timothy*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 22, 1693; lived in Andover; m. Mary —; d. 1773; son Thomas and dau. Mary Osgood, Ex<sup>tr</sup>; widow died 1778; ch.: Peter, Timothy, Thomas, Isaac, Mary, Deborah, Phebe, Hannah. 37. *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 8, 1697; m. Samuel Frye, March 26, 1719; d. April 6, 1760, a. 64. Had 9 children. Was grandmother of Love Frye, who m. for her 2d husband, Admiral Sir John Knight of the British Navy. Lady Knight, whose father was Col. Peter Frye of Salem, died at her seat near London in 1839. 38. *Peter*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 31, 1699; d. before his father, 1748, and is not mentioned in his will. 39. *Deborah*,<sup>4</sup> m. — Swan, and died previous to 1743, and left four children, mentioned in her father's will. 40. *Isaac*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1708; d. previous to 1743, and is not mentioned in his father's will.

11. PETER<sup>2</sup> OSGOOD, b. Aug. 30, 1663. Was a tanner and lived in Salem, Mass.; deacon of the 1st Church, Dec. 15, 1718; m. Martha Ayres of Haverhill, May 19, 1690. Was 7 years a Representative to the General Court from Salem. Died 24 Sept. 1753, a. 90. His widow d. Sept. 10, 1762, a. 92. Will dated Feb. 11, 1752-3; proved Oct. 1, 1753. Executrix, his wife, Martha Osgood. Children:—

41. *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 15, 1691; m. Benjamin Woodbridge, Sept. 9, 1714. Had 11 children. Was the only child living at the decease of her father. 42. *Samuel*,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 6, 1695. Was a carrier, and lived in Salem; m. Abigail Walk, Jan. 1, 1720; d. 1741. Administratrix, 3 Sept. 1741, his widow Abigail. Ch.: Abigail, Martha; the first m. a Callay, the last was not married in 1762. 43. *Peter*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 2, 1697; d. previous to 1753, and is not mentioned in his father's will. 44. *John*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 16, 1700; d. previous to 1753, and is not mentioned in his father's will. 45. *William*,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 23, 1702; Har. Coll., 1721; d. 1745. 46. *James*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 6, 1705; H. C., 1724. Was settled in the ministry at Stoneham. Died, 1745. Is said to be the only minister that has remained with his people in Stoneham until death. Ch. named in his father's will, John Fisk and Abigail. John Fisk Osgood was living in Boston in 1773 and had two children, both daughters.

12. SAMUEL<sup>2</sup> OSGOOD, b. March 10, 1665. Lived in Andover. Married Hannah Dane, grand-daughter of the Rev. Francis Dane, in 1702. Died in 1717. Administration on his estate, June 17, 1717. Administratrix, his widow, Hannah. She married again, Nov. 5, 1724, James Pearson of Lynn, Mass. Children:—

47. *Samuel*,<sup>4</sup> b. — 13, 1702; m. his cousin Hannah,<sup>4</sup> 31, dau. of John<sup>3</sup> Osgood, 7, and widow of Theodore Barnard, Nov. 9, 1727. No children. Died 1748. Administratrix, his widow Hannah, 18 July, 1748. She subsequently married Nath. Frye, Jan. 24, 1751. 48. *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1704. 49. *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1706; m. Simeon Orne, Sept. 16, 1730. 50. *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1709; m. Joseph Lunt, Nov. 24, 1738. 51. *James*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1707. Was living in Andover, 6th May, 1731, per deed to Sam. Osgood, his brother, et als, in which he is called "Husbandman." 52. *Mehitabel*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1711. 53. *Dean*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 27, 1714. Was a hatter and lived in Boston; m. Mary —. Ch.: Samuel, b. 1 Sept. 1738; Dean, b. 19 Aug. 1740. 54. *Lydia*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 20, 1716; m. John Johnson, Dec. 29, 1738.

20. HOOKER<sup>2</sup> OSGOOD, b. Aug. 24, 1668. Lived in Andover and was a saddler by trade. Married Dorothy Wood, April 13, 1692. Children:—

55. *Hooker*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 26, 1693. Lived in Worcester Co., where his will is recorded in 1765. 56. *Joshua*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 2, 1694. 57. *Jonathan*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 16, 1696. 58. *David*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 8, 1698. 59. *Benjamin*,<sup>4</sup> b. — 1700. 60. *Moses*,<sup>4</sup> — 1702. 61. *Aaron*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 3, 1706. 62. *Dorothy*,<sup>4</sup> b. — 1708. 63. *Elizabeth*,<sup>4</sup> b. — 1710.

21. STEPHEN<sup>3</sup> OSGOOD, b. August 16, 1670. Lived in Andover, South Parish, and owned a farm of 185 acres, near Hagget's Pond, which remains in the family to the present day. Married Hannah Blanchard, Oct. 4, 1699. Died 1749. Will dated 15 Nov. 1743. Proved Feb. 12, 1750. His widow died 1774, a. 92. Children:—

64. *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 4, 1702; m. Obadiah Johnson, Feb. 12, 1724. Died previous to 1743. 65. *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 8, 1704; m. — Barnard, previous to 1743. 66. *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1706; m. Jacob Holt, Dec. 29, 1737. 67. *Stephen*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 18, 1709; m. Dorcas —; died 1772. Lived in Tewksbury. Ch.: Stephen, who lived in the State of Maine, Joseph, Peter, Hannah, Mary, Rebecca, Anne. 68. *Lydia*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1711; m. — Hill. 69. *Isaac*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1713. Lived in Andover. Married, 1st, Betsy Flint of Danvers, who was the mother of all his children. After her death he married Mrs. Ruth Peabody, widow of Thomas Peabody. Ch.: Elizabeth, David, Isaac, Jacob, Kendall. 70. *Rachael*,<sup>4</sup> b. —; m. Thomas Felt, Nov. 24, 1743. 71. *Joshua*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 17, 1724; married, and lived the latter part of his life in Danvers, near North Reading. Had two sons, Aaron and Joshua.

22. JOSEPH<sup>3</sup> OSGOOD, b. June 1, 1673. Lived in Andover, and was a tailor by trade. Married Mary Marble, 8 May, 1700. No record of his death, or administration on his estate. Children:—

72. *Rebecca*,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 6, 1704; m. Joseph Poor, May 20, 1725. 73. *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 12, 1711. 74. *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 9, 1713; d. in infancy. 75. *Jerusha*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 10, 1720. 76. *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 10, 1721.

*End of the Third Generation of John Osgood.*

We propose to give, with permission of the Editor, in the next number, the Will of Christopher Osgood and three generations of his descendants.

## TILESTON.

[Communicated by J. GARDNER WHITE.]

THE family of this name were doubtless so called from their residence in Tilston, Cheshire, Eng. One branch altered the name to Tillotson about 1600, of which family was John, Archbishop of Canterbury. In the year 1580 there was living at Huxley in Cheshire a Thomas Tilston who may have been an ancestor of the Tilestons of Dorchester, Mass.

1. THOMAS<sup>1</sup> TILESTON, born 1611, was a grantee of land in Dorchester, 1634, a freeman 1636, and died June 24, 1694. He appears to have been an enterprising man, and it was he who set out the elms on the meeting house hill in 1676, which were cut down in 1775. He married Elizabeth —, and had the following children: 2. i. *Timothy*,<sup>2</sup>(†) born 1636. 3. ii. *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> b. 1639, died unmarried. 4. iii. *Naomi*,<sup>2</sup> died young. 5. iv. *Ruth*,<sup>2</sup> m. Richard Denton, Dec. 11, 1657, she being quite young, and after his death m. Timothy Foster of Scituate. 6. v. *Bathsheba*,<sup>2</sup> b. 1649, m. John Payson of Roxbury. 7. vi. *Onesiphorus*,<sup>2</sup> b. 1651, succeeded to his father's estate. 8. vii. *Cornelius*,<sup>2</sup> d. in Dorchester, July 20, 1659.

2. TIMOTHY<sup>2</sup> TILESTON, first son of the above, was born 1636, a free-man 1666, a representative 1689. He was a cooper by trade, and bought the tide-mill, now known as "Tileston's Mill," which has remained in the family to the present time. He married Sarah Bridgman, May 3, 1659, and died Aug. 10, 1697, having issue: 9. i. *Timothy*,<sup>3</sup>(†) born 1664. 9½. ii. *Cornelius*,<sup>3</sup> bapt. 7 (8) 1668. 10. iii. *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. 1671. 11. iv. *Thomas*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 19, 1675. He was a Colonel and an important man in the Colony. He d. Oct. 21, 1745. 12. v. *James*,<sup>3</sup>(†) b. 1678. 13. vi. *Elizabeth*,<sup>3</sup> bapt. 1 (2) 1666; m. Robert Spur. 14. vii. *Ann*.<sup>3</sup>

9. TIMOTHY<sup>3</sup> TILESTON, the eldest son of the above, was born 1664. His will was made Dec. 21, 1736, and proved Feb. 8, 1736-7. His children were: 15. i. *Timothy*,<sup>4</sup>(†) d. June 30, 1755. 16. ii. *John*,<sup>4</sup> bapt. Feb. 2, 1701. 17.\* iii. *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> m. — Cushing.(?) 18. iv. *Elizabeth*,<sup>4</sup> m. — Burr. 19. v. *Cornelius*,<sup>4</sup> bapt. Feb. 8, 1708, admitted to the Old South Church, Boston, Oct. 26, 1729. 20. vi. *Onesiphorus*,<sup>4</sup>(†) bapt. Oct. 8, 1710. 21. vii. *Rebecca*.<sup>4</sup>

12. JAMES<sup>3</sup> TILESTON, brother of the above Timothy, was born 1678, removed to Boston, and was one of the founders of the Second Church in that city. He was a housewright, and died prior to February, 1740. His children were: 22. i. *James*,<sup>4</sup> bapt. May 21, 1704. 23. ii. *John*,<sup>4</sup> bapt. Jan. 13, 1706, d. Oct. 7, 1721, buried on Copp's Hill. 24. iii. *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> bapt. Dec. 26, 1708. 25. iv. *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> bapt. Aug. 19, 1711.

15. TIMOTHY<sup>4</sup> TILESTON died June 30, 1755, leaving: 26. i. *Timothy*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1728, d. April, 1819. 27. ii. *Ezekiel*<sup>5</sup> m. Sarah —, who d. June 9, 1766. He afterward m. a Widow Hill, and may have removed to Boston. (He had a son, viz.: 28. i. *Ezekiel*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1757, d. May 4, 1812, leaving children.) 29. iii. *Nathaniel*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1736, (had issue: 30. i. *Ebenezer D.*)<sup>6</sup>

20. ONESIPHORUS<sup>4</sup> TILESTON, brother of the above Timothy, b. 1710, removed to Boston, and was admitted to the New South Church, Sept. 14, 1735. He married Judith —, who was admitted to the New South Ch. Oct. 19, 1735. He was a housewright by trade, and a man of wealth. He was a Selectman, and Captain of the Artillery Company, 1762. His mansion was in Purchase Street, opposite his wharf. He died 1771, and was buried in the Park Street (Old Granary) Burying Ground. The inventory of his estate, taken 1772, amounted to £7279. 17. 4. He had issue: 31. i. *Thomas*,<sup>5</sup>(†) bapt. Sept. 21, 1735. 32. ii. *Onesiphorus*,<sup>5</sup> bapt. Aug. 23, 1741, died young. 33. iii. *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> bapt. Oct. 3, 1742, m. Wm. Clapp, Dec. 1, 1768. 34. iv. *John*,<sup>5</sup> bapt. Feb. 12, 1743. 35. v. *Benjamin*,<sup>5</sup> bapt. Sept. 14, 1746. 36. vi. *William*,<sup>5</sup> bapt. Sept. 30, 1750. 37. vii. *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> bapt. Nov. 10, 1751. 38. viii. *Onesiphorus*,<sup>5</sup> bapt. May 4, 1755, grad. Harv. Coll. 1774. 39. ix. *James*,<sup>5</sup> bapt. Aug. 1, 1756.

31. THOMAS<sup>5</sup> TILESTON, bapt. Sept. 21, 1735, at the New South Church, had issue: 40. *Thomas*<sup>6</sup> *Tileston* who m. Lucy How at that church, Oct. 2, 1783, and was admitted with his wife to the church, Dec. 3, 1786. Their chil. were: 41. i. *Lucy*,<sup>7</sup> bapt. Jan. 7, 1787. 42. ii. *Thomas*,<sup>7</sup> b. April 15, 1789, bapt. April 19, at Federal St. Ch. He had issue: 43. i. *Thomas*,<sup>8</sup> bapt. Feb. 28, 1822. 44. ii. *Lucy How*,<sup>8</sup> bapt. Feb. 28, 1822.

NOTES.—*Elizabeth*, daughter of THOMAS and SARAH TILESTON, was bapt. at the New South Church, Nov. 2, 1729.

JOHN TILESTON, called "the venerable," was born 1734. He was the master of the North Writing School, and his salary was fixed, May 15, 1764, at £100. He died 1826, aged 92.

\* Hannah Tileston m. Jonathan Jennings at the New South Church, July 8, 1745.

## PEDIGREE OF CHUTE OR CHEWTE.

[Communicated by D. DUDLEY of Boston.]

The following is the substance of an ancient tabular pedigree, on parchment, now in the possession of Mr. Ariel P. Chute of Lynnfield, Mass., who inherited it from his ancestors. We do not vouch for the accuracy of its details, though the original manuscript bears evidence of being at least one hundred and fifty years old. Portions of the manuscript are nearly illegible, but they have all been satisfactorily deciphered.

At the sides of the pedigree, the coats of arms of the various families with which this family has intermarried, are impaled with the arms of Chute. These arms we have described in notes at the end of the article.

Alexander<sup>1</sup> Chewte [A] of Taunton, in the county of Somerset, A. D. 1268, had issue: John,<sup>2</sup> Esq. of the same town m. Jane Bromfield, dau. of Sir John B.; and Richard<sup>3</sup> of the time of Edward the First, 1274.

John<sup>2</sup> and Jane had a son Edward,<sup>3</sup> Esq. m. Christiana Chiddock, dau. of Sir John C. and had issue, temp. Edward III., 1308: Phillip,<sup>4</sup> Esq. of Taunton, m. the daughter of Sir John Brittan [I]; James,<sup>4</sup> m. the daughter of Richard Greenfield; Anthony,<sup>4</sup> m. Anna Indford [or Indforte], and d. s. p.

Phillip,<sup>4</sup> Esq. had issue: George,<sup>5</sup> m. the dau. of Thomas Faril, Esq., about 1344; and Jane,<sup>5</sup> m. John Cameron, Knight.

George<sup>5</sup> had Ambrose,<sup>6</sup> Esq. of Taunton, m. Amabel Chittester, [J] dau. of Sir John C., and had Edward<sup>7</sup> and Christian.<sup>7</sup> The former m., about 1379, Dionis, dau. of Henry Sturton [B] [or Stourton]; the latter, Christian,<sup>7</sup> m. Ralph Mansell, Esq.

Edward<sup>7</sup> and Dionis had Henry,<sup>8</sup> 1420, m. the dau. of Edward Hasherfield, Esq.; William,<sup>8</sup> m. —, and d. s. p.; Anthony,<sup>8</sup> m. the dau. of Sir John Clifton, and had Christopher<sup>9</sup> of Hertfordshire, who m. the dau. of Richard Wellgrave, Esq., and Robert,<sup>9</sup> Sargeant at law, and later, Baron of the Exchequer, lived to the reign of Henry VI.

Henry<sup>8</sup> had issue: Robert,<sup>9</sup> Esq. of Taunton, m. Alice, dau. of Mark Bartley, Esq. [C]; Anna,<sup>9</sup> m. John Stanley.

Robert<sup>9</sup> (1438) had Charles,<sup>10</sup> m. the dau. of Sir John Chang, and, about 1480, had a son, Edmond,<sup>11</sup> who sold the manor of Taunton to Lord Donhare, about 1502. His son and heir, Robert,<sup>12</sup> m. Jane Lucas, [D] dau. of John L., and had issue: Oliver,<sup>13</sup> m. the dau. of Relide; Charles,<sup>13</sup> m. the daughter of John Crips of the Isle of Guernsey; William,<sup>13</sup> m. the dau. of John Braddelson of Turbridge.

Charles<sup>13</sup> (1580) had issue: Anthony,<sup>14</sup> m. the dau. of William Gee [E]; and Phillip,<sup>14</sup> m. the dau. of Coolpepper [F], and had George,<sup>15</sup> m. a lady of Kent, Edward<sup>15</sup> and Anthony.<sup>15</sup>

Anthony,<sup>14</sup> above named, son of Charles, had issue: Anthony,<sup>15</sup> William,<sup>15</sup> Christopher,<sup>15</sup> and Lionel,<sup>15</sup> m. the dau. of Stephen Greene, and had five children—Lionel,<sup>16</sup> m. the dau. of Robert Baker [G]; George<sup>16</sup>; one, m. —; Charles<sup>16</sup>; Judith,<sup>16</sup> m. John Edmonson.

Lionel,<sup>16</sup> Jr. had a son James,<sup>17</sup> who came with his father from England, about 1635, and settled at Ipswich, Mass., where he m. the dau. of — Epes, Esq. of that place, and had James,<sup>18</sup> who m. the dau. of — Wood [H], and had issue: 1. Lionel,<sup>19</sup> m. Hannah Cheney; 2. James,<sup>19</sup> m. Mary Thurston; 3. Thomas,<sup>19</sup> m. a dau. of Mr. Clarke of Boston, and had issue; 4. Mary,<sup>19</sup> m. John Cheney of Newbury; 5. Elizabeth,<sup>19</sup> m. Andrew Stickney of Newbury; 6. Anne,<sup>19</sup> m. Thomas

Brown of Newbury; 7. Martha,<sup>19</sup> m. Josiah Smith of Newbury; 8. Ruth,<sup>19</sup> m. John Hurd of Marblehead; and 9. Hannah,<sup>19</sup> m. Timothy — of Newbury.

[Here ends the MS. The line to the present time is as follows:—

James<sup>19</sup> Chute of Byfield m. Mary, dau. of Daniel Thurston, and had Capt. Daniel,<sup>20</sup> m. Hannah Adams of Newbury, and had James<sup>21</sup>; Deacon James,<sup>21</sup> m. Mehetabel Thurston, and had Richard,<sup>22</sup> whose son, Ariel P.,<sup>23</sup> resides in Lynnfield, and has a son.<sup>24</sup> Mr. Ariel P. Chute has inherited the old parchment scroll from which the pedigree and armorial bearings, down to the nineteenth generation, have been copied, and the coats of arms blazoned by me, at Boston, this 1 Jan. 1857. D. D.]

*Coats of Arms depicted upon the Parchment.*

A. *Chute\**—Blazoned upon the scroll thus: "The Arms of Chewte alias Chute. Gules, Three Swords barways Argent, hilted and pumeled Or; and had this addition or Argmentation: Simmeè of Mulletts nine, the middlemost Sword Incountering the first and last; on a Canton Argent and Vert, a Lyon of England; and, for a Crest or Cognesence, a Dexter hand coupèd at ye wrist holding of a broken Sword proper.

Given to Phillip Chewte Capt<sup>o</sup> of Cumber Castle and Standard bearer to ye men of Arms at ye Siege of Bolloung in France by Henry ye Eighth."

*The following arms are impaled with Chute.*

- B. *Sturtonne*—[color defaced] betw. six roundles, [col. def.] a bend or.  
 C. *Bartley*—[col. def.] a chev. erm. betw. ten billets [col. def.] 4 & 2 above, and 1, 2, 1 below.  
 D. *Lucos*—gu. a bar gemelles sa. betw. six roundles [col. def.] pierced.  
 E. *Gee*—vert., on a chev. arg., betw. three lions' heads (or leopards') cabossed or, 2 & 1, three fleurs-de lis gu.  
 F. *Coolpeper*—arg., a bend gu. engr.  
 G. *Baker*—party per fess, az. & sa., in each a martlet or.  
 H. *Woode*—[col. def.] on a bend [col. def.] three fleurs-de-lis [col. def.]  
 I. *Brittan*—checky erm. and or., within a border gu., a canton erm. in the dexter chief.  
 J. *Chittester*—checky or & gu., in chief vair or. & counter vair arg.

MITCHELL.

I find, on page 599 of a copy of Watson's Divinity, the following record. They are the children of Col. Edward and Elizabeth (Cushing) Mitchell. See History of Bridgewater, p. 243. C. H. MORSE.

September 1 day 1739 Edward Mitchell Born  
 December 8 day 1740 Cushing Mitchell Born  
 August 26 day 1742 Bettey Mitchell Born  
 April 5 day [1744] Eals [Alice] Mitchell Born  
 March 28 day 1746 Elisha Mitchell Born  
 March 13 day 1748 John Mitchell Born  
 April 8 day 1750 William Mitchell Born  
 May 16 day 1752 Bradford Mitchell Born  
 April 4 day 1754 New Stile Molle Mitchell Born  
 August 20 day 1757 Sele [Celia] Mitchell Born  
 April 26 day 1759 Searah Mitchell Born  
 October 30 day 1761 Bela Mitchell Born

\* This is now the usual orthography of the name in this country.

## EAST HADDAM, CT., RECORDS.

[Communicated by D. WILLIAMS PATTERSON of West Winsted, Ct.]

[Continued from Vol. XII., page 47.]

*Births, Marriages and Deaths recorded in the second Book of East Haddam Land Records.*

## Page (a)

Daniell y<sup>e</sup> Sone of Benjamin damman and of marcy his wife was borne february y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1728

Samvell y<sup>e</sup> Sone of Timothy fuller and of sarah his wife was born sept<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1711 :

Abigall the daughter of Timothy fuller and of mary his wife was born october y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1718

hannah y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Timothy fuller and of mary his wife was born July ye : 3<sup>d</sup> : 1720.

Timothy y<sup>e</sup> sone of Timothy fuller and of mary his wife was born may y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1722

Thomas y<sup>e</sup> sone of Timothy fuller and of mary his wife was born June y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1726

mary y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Timothy fuller and of mary his wife was born march y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1731

Henry champen and mahittabell Rowle ware joyned in marriage January the : 16<sup>th</sup> : 1717

Ebenezer the sone of henry Champen and of mahittabell his wife was borne January y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1718

mahittabell y<sup>e</sup> daughter of henry Champen and of mahittabell his wife was born february y<sup>e</sup> : 25<sup>t</sup> : 1720

Henry Champen y<sup>e</sup> sone of henry Champen and of mahittabell his wife was born January y<sup>e</sup> : 19<sup>th</sup> : 1723

Israell the sone of henry Champen and of mahittabell his wife was born December y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1726

Judah the sone of henry Champen and of mahittabel his wife was borne august y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1729

Mary the daughter of henry Champen and of mahittabel his wife was borne Nouember y<sup>e</sup> : 28<sup>th</sup> : 1731

Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Henery Champen and of Mehctable his Wife Was born June y<sup>e</sup> : 26 Day 1734

## Page (b)

Bezaliell Brainerd and mary gates were Joyned in marrage the last day of November in y<sup>e</sup> year 1727

Hannah the daughter of Bezaliell Brainerd and of Mary his wife was born August y<sup>e</sup> : 26<sup>t</sup> 1728

Easter the daughter of Bezaliell Brainerd and of mary his wife was born octo<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1729

mary the daughter of Bezaliell Brainerd was borne the third day of June 1731

fevin [Fruen] the daughter of Bezaliel Brainerd and of mary his wife was borne Apriell y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> : 1733

Susannah the daughter of Bezaliel Brainerd and of Mary his wife was born December y<sup>e</sup> : 14<sup>th</sup> : 1734

Bezaleel the son of Bezaleel Brainerd and of Mary his Wife was Born April : y<sup>e</sup> : 15<sup>th</sup> : 1737 :

Daniell y<sup>e</sup> sone of weeks williams and of mahittabell his wife was born sept<sup>br</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1719

Weeks the sone of weeks williams and of mahittabell his wife was born Apriell y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1722

Mary y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of weeks williams and of mahittabell his wife was born January y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1725

Elijah the sone of weeks williams and of mahittabell his wife was born may y<sup>e</sup> 21 : 1727

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Wife of Bezaleel Brainerd Departed this Life march y<sup>e</sup> : 1<sup>st</sup> : 1742

Hannah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Bezaleel Brainerd and of Mary his wife Departed this Life September y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1736 :

Esther y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Bezaleel Brainerd and of Mary his wife Departed this Life December y<sup>e</sup> : 19<sup>th</sup> 1737 :

Susannah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Bezaleel Brainerd and of Mary his Wife Departed this Life December y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1737

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Bezaleel Brainerd and of Mary his Wife Departed this Life January y<sup>e</sup> : 10<sup>th</sup> : 1738-9

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Bezaleel Brainerd and of mary his Wife was Born July the 7<sup>th</sup> 1740

Page (c)

Thomas Gates Jun<sup>r</sup> and dorithy Cone ware Joyned in marrage avgust y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1722

Thomas the sone of Thomas gates and of Dorithy his wife was borne December y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1724

Easter the daught<sup>r</sup> of Thomas gates and of dorithy his wife was born July y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1727

Timothy the sone of Thomas gates Jun<sup>r</sup> and of Dorothy his wife was born Apriell y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1730

Dorothy y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Thomas gates and of Dorothy his wife was borne January y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1733

Zechariah y<sup>e</sup> Sun of Thomas Gates and of Dorothy his wife was Born June y<sup>e</sup> : 3<sup>d</sup> : 1735

Caleb y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Gates and of Dorothy his Wife was Born march y<sup>e</sup> 22 : 1738

Obadiah y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Gates and of Dorothy his wife was born December y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1740

Dorothy y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Thomas Gates and of Dorothy his wife was Born February y<sup>e</sup> : 3<sup>d</sup> Day Anno Domini : 1744

Look for Gideon in 3<sup>d</sup> Book Latter End

Jeremiah Gates and mary Emons ware Joyned in marriage December y<sup>e</sup> : 7<sup>th</sup> 1721 :

Hannah y<sup>e</sup> Daught<sup>r</sup> of Jeremiah gates and of mary his wife was borne october 23<sup>d</sup> : 1723

mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jeremyah gates and of mary his wife was born Apriell : 23<sup>d</sup> : 1725

Dorithy y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Jeremiah gates and of mary his wife was born may y<sup>e</sup> : 5<sup>t</sup> : 1729

Jeremiah y<sup>e</sup> sone of Jeremiah gates and of mary his wife was born march y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1732

Jeremiah Gates y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jeremiah Gates & of mary his Wife Departed this Life September the 11<sup>th</sup> : Day A. D. 1754 in y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> year of his age

Sibbel y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jeremiah gates & and of mary his wife was born September the 22<sup>d</sup> Day Anno Domini 1748

Sibbel y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jeremiah Gates and of mary his wife [died] October the : 12<sup>th</sup> : Day Anno Dom : 1750 in the 3<sup>d</sup> year of her age

## Page (d)

Samvell Emons Jun<sup>r</sup> and Ruth Cone ware Joyned in marrage Septemb<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1721

Dorathy y<sup>e</sup> davghter of samvell Emons and of Ruth his wife was born Sept<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1722

Elizebeth y<sup>e</sup> davghter of samuell Emons and of Ruth his wife was born march y<sup>e</sup> : 6<sup>t</sup> : 1724

Ebenezer y<sup>e</sup> sone of Samvell Emons and of Ruth his wif was born Sept<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1725

Samvell Emons y<sup>e</sup> sone of samvell Emons Jun<sup>r</sup> and of Ruth his wife was born November y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1725—[Mistake in the Record, should be 1727. . Bap. March 10, 1727-8. Ch. Rec.]

mary y<sup>e</sup> davghter of samvell Emons and of Ruth his wife was born febrvary y<sup>e</sup> : 6<sup>th</sup> : 1729-30

Jonathan Emons and Rachell griswould ware Joyned in marrage January : 2<sup>d</sup> : 1723

Abigall y<sup>e</sup> davghter of Jonathan Emons and of Rachell his wife was born July 28<sup>th</sup> 1726

Rachel y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jonathan Emons and of Rachel his wife was born September y<sup>e</sup> : 13<sup>th</sup> 1729

Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jonathan Emons and of Rachel his wife was born July y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1732 :

Nathaniell Lord and hannah Emons ware Joyned in marriage June y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1712 :

Dorothy y<sup>e</sup> davghter of nathaniell lord and of hannah his wife was born July 29<sup>th</sup> 1717.

Abigall y<sup>e</sup> davghter of nathaniell Lord and of hannah his wife was born July : 14<sup>th</sup> 1720

Samvell y<sup>e</sup> sone of nathaniell Lord and of hannah his wife was born march 29<sup>th</sup> 1723

Daniell y<sup>e</sup> sone of nathaniell Lord and of hannah his wife was born apriell 14<sup>th</sup> 1726

A true Copy of record

Attest. A. Gates

Town Clerk

No. 1.

## Page (e)

William Barns and mary Cone ware Joyned in marriage July : 2<sup>d</sup> : 1724

John Barns the sone of william Barns and of mary his wife was born Apriell : 12<sup>th</sup> 1725

mary y<sup>e</sup> davghter of william Barns and of mary his wife was Born January y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> : 1726.

William y<sup>e</sup> sone of william Barnes and of mary his wife was borne January y<sup>e</sup> : 16 1728-9

Stephen, y<sup>e</sup> son of william Barns and of mary his wife was born November y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1730

Stephen Cone Jun<sup>r</sup> and Abigall Barns ware Joyned in marriage June y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>t</sup> 1724

Abigall the daughter of Stephen Cone and of abigall his wife was born June 2<sup>d</sup> 1725

Elisha the sone of stephen Cone and of abigall his wife was born Decem<sup>br</sup> 1<sup>a</sup> 1726

Ebenezer gibes and Ruth Bate ware Joyned in marrage may y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1726

James the sone of Ebenezer gibes and of Ruth his wife was born march 5<sup>th</sup> 1727

Anna the daughter of Samvell Tift and of mary his wife was born November 19<sup>th</sup> 1729

Joseph Bate and Elizabeth spencer ware Joyned in marriage octob<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1727

Joseph the sone of Joseph Bate and of elizabeth his wife was born septemb<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1728

Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Bate and of Elizabeth his Wife was Born January y<sup>e</sup> : 31<sup>a</sup> ; 1730-31

Dorothy y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Bate and of Elizabeth his Wife was Born : february y<sup>e</sup> : 25 : 1731-2

Samuel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Joseph Bate and of Elizabeth his Wife was Born May : y<sup>e</sup> : 3 Day : 1735

Page 1092.

Bezaleel Brainerd and Elisabeth Warner ware Joyned In marriage June y<sup>e</sup> : 17<sup>th</sup> Day 1744

Daniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Bezaleel Brainrd and of Elisabeth his wife was Born march y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Day Anno Dom : 1746

Elisabeth the wife of Bezaleel Brainerd Departed this Life october y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Day Anno Dom : 1746

Bezaleel Brainerd and phebe almang alis Smith ware Joyned In marriage the : 19<sup>th</sup> Day anno y<sup>e</sup> Dom 1749

Enoch the Son of Bezaleel Brainerd and of phebe his wife was Born September y<sup>e</sup> : 9<sup>th</sup> : Day A.D. 1749

Capt. Bezaleel Brainerd Departed this Life october y<sup>e</sup> : 9<sup>th</sup> : Day anno Dom 1749

Page 1093.

Lydia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Green Hungerford and of Jemima his wife were Born December in y<sup>e</sup> year 1712

Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Green Hungerford & of Jemima his Wife was Born December y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1714

Prudence y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Green Hungerford & of Jemima his Wife was Born January y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1716

Green y<sup>e</sup> Son of Green Hungerford & of Jemima his Wife [born] January y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1718

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Green Hungerford & of Jemima his Wife was Born Decemb<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 26 : 1720

Rachel y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Green Hungerford & of Jemima his Wife was Born October y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1722

Lydia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Green Hungerford & of Jemima his Wife was Born Decemb<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1724

Stephen y<sup>e</sup> Son of Green Hungerford & of Jemima his Wife was Born may y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>a</sup> 1726

Hesther y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Green Hungerford and of Jemima his wife was Born may y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> : 1728

Elisabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Green Hungerford & of Jemima his wife was Born July y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> : 1730

Lemuel and Nathaniel the Sons of Green Hungerford and of Jemima his Wife Both Born at a Birth on may y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> Day 1733

Page 1094.

Thomas Andrewes and Anne Cone ware Joyned In marrage may y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1740

Oliver y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Andrewes and of Anne his wife was born July y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1741

Ebenezer y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Andrewes and of Anne his wife was Born June y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1743

Thomas the Son of Thomas Andrews and of Anne his wife was Born august the : 15<sup>th</sup> : Day In the Year : 1746

Mehetable the Daughter of Weeks Williams and of mehetable his wife Departed this Life January y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> Day Anno Domini 1757

Weeks Williams and Mehetable Cone ware Joined in marriage Decemb<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1718

Mehetable y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Weeks Williams and of Mehetable his wife was Born may y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Day 1729

Deborah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Weeks Williams & of Mehetable his wife was Born August y<sup>e</sup> : 13<sup>th</sup> Day : 1731

Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Weeks William & of Mehetable his wife was Born January y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1734 :

Elesabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Weeks Williams and of Mehetable his wife was Born January y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Day 1736

Zechariah y<sup>e</sup> Son of Weeks Williams & of Mehetable his Wife was Born april y<sup>e</sup> : 29<sup>th</sup> Day : 1738 :

Lois y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Weeks williams & of Mehetable his wife was Born January y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> : Day—1741 and y<sup>e</sup> Said Lois aboues<sup>t</sup> was Born with a notch Like a halfe penny in y<sup>e</sup> under sid of y<sup>e</sup> Right Ear

Mehetable y<sup>e</sup> Wife of Weeks Williams Departed this Life December y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Day : in y<sup>e</sup> yr : 1742

Page 1095.

David y<sup>e</sup> Son of Joseph Gates and of hannah his wife Departed this Life august y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1740

Aaron y<sup>e</sup> Son of Joseph Gates and of hannah his wife Departed this Life august y<sup>e</sup> : 14<sup>th</sup> 1740

Ann : y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Gates and of hannah his wife Departed this Life august : y<sup>e</sup> : 18<sup>th</sup> 1740

Susannah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Gates and of Hannah his wife Departed this Life may y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1742

Hannah y<sup>e</sup> wife of Joseph Gates Departed this Life march y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1744

Hannah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of William Bentle and of oring his wife was Born January y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> : 1743—4

Page 1096.

Franciss y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Parsivel and of Hannah his wife was Born august y<sup>e</sup> : 7<sup>th</sup> Day : 1743

Girdeon y<sup>e</sup> son of John Parsiuel and of Hannah his wife was Born august y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Day A D : 1745

Elisabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John parsuiel and of Hannah his wife born :  
august : 1737 [1747 ?]

Elisabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Parsuiel & of Hannah his wife Departed  
this Life may y<sup>e</sup> : 7<sup>th</sup> Day Anno Dom : 1748

Girdeon y<sup>e</sup> son of John Parsuiel & of hannah his wife Departed this  
Life august y<sup>e</sup> Last Day Anno Dom. 1748

Girdain the Son of John Parsivel & of hannah his wife was Born June  
y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1749

Paul y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Parsivel & of Hannah his wife was Born June y<sup>e</sup>  
5<sup>th</sup> A. D. 1751

Phebe y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Parcivel & and of hannah his [wife] was  
born march y<sup>e</sup> : 19<sup>th</sup> : A.D. : 1754

Elisabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John parcivel & of hannah his wife was born  
July y<sup>e</sup> : 19 Day 1755

Decon Daniel Cone Departed this Life June the : 15<sup>th</sup> Day : 1725 In y<sup>e</sup>  
Sixtieth year of his age

Mary Cone y<sup>e</sup> wife of Decon Daniel Cone Departed this Life, may y<sup>e</sup> :  
12<sup>th</sup> Day : 1742 : In y<sup>e</sup> Sixty eighth year of her age

Bezaleel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Samuel Ackly and of Bethiah his Wife was Born  
February y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Day 1723-4

Nathaniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Samuel Ackly and of Bethiah his Wife was Born  
June y<sup>e</sup> : 14<sup>th</sup> 1726

A true Copy of record,

No. 2.

Attest,

A. Gates, Town Clerk.

Page 1097.

Zipporah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Samuel Fuller and of Mercy his Wife was  
Born December : y<sup>e</sup> : 2 : 1741

Thaddeus y<sup>e</sup> Son of Samuel Fuller and of Mercy his wife was Born  
November y<sup>e</sup> : 8<sup>th</sup> 1743

Elisabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Samuel Fuller and of Mercy his Wife was  
Born Nouember y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Day Anno Dom : 1745

Noadiah y<sup>e</sup> Son of Dec<sup>n</sup> Noadiah Brainerd and of Hannah his wife  
Departed this Life march y<sup>e</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> : 1751 :

Hannah the Wife of Noadiah Brainerd Departed this Life may y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>  
1744 :

Josiah Arnold and Lydia Smith ware Joyned in marriage february y<sup>e</sup> :  
24<sup>th</sup> 1742-3

Lydia and Elisabeth two Daughters of Josiah Arnold and of Lydia  
his Wife was Born Nouember y<sup>e</sup> : 15<sup>th</sup> 1743 :

Josiah the Son of Josiah Arnold and of Lydia his wife was Born august  
y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Day A.D: 1745

Lidia y<sup>e</sup> Wife of Josiah Arnold Departed this Life may y<sup>e</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> Day  
Anno Domini 1747

Page 1098.

Daniel Brainerd Jur and Hannah Gates Ware Joyned in Marrage July  
y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1743

Daniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Daniel Brainerd and of Hannah his wife was born  
march y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Day 1744

Hannah y<sup>e</sup> Wife of Daniel Brainerd Jur Departed this Life may y<sup>e</sup>  
Day Annoque Domini 1746

Daniel the Son of Daniel Brainerd Jun<sup>r</sup> and of Hannah his wife De-  
parted this Life august the : 15<sup>th</sup> Anno Dom : 1755

[To be Continued.]

## BOSTON MINISTERS.

The following verses are from a manuscript scrap book in the handwriting of Thomas Morton Jones of Boston, a son of Thomas K. Jones, and a friend and correspondent of William Tudor, the projector and first editor of the *North American Review*. The manuscript, which bears date April 12, 1801, is now (1859) in the possession of Charles H. Morse of Cambridgeport, Mass. Portions of this ballad are familiar, from quotations; but it is doubtful whether it exists entire elsewhere.

## THE BOSTON MINISTERS: A BALLAD.

*Written in 1774; never printed.*

"The Second<sup>1</sup> Part of the same tune; or a farther attempt at an imitation of the renowned Wigglesworth; humbly inscribed to the Clergy of all denominations in the town of Boston.

## BY A LOVER OF JINGLE.

<p>That fine preacher, called a teacher, Of Old Brick Church the first, Regards no grace, to men in place, And is by Tories curst. At young and old, he'll rave and scold, And is, in things of state, A zealous Whig, than Wilkes more big, In Church a tyrant great.<sup>2</sup> From Old Church dome, to New we'll come, To speak of Pemberton,<sup>3</sup> Who credit gave to Tom the knave, Even lying Hutchinson. He, from Nova-Cæsaria, A grand diploma had; And preach can he extempore, To make the heart full glad. Mather<sup>4</sup> comes next, who Hebrew text And Greek so cons with care, That no translator or commentator Can leave him in a snare. Great friend is he to Liberty, A man of real worth; May heaven him bless with good success, With honor and so forth. There's punning Byles<sup>5</sup> invokes our smiles, A man of stately parts; He visits folks to crack his jokes, Which never mend their hearts. With strutting gait, and wig so great, He walks along the streets, And throws out wit, or what's like it, To every one he meets.</p>	<p>Eliot<sup>6</sup> the great, whose doctorate, Was surely well applied, To sermonize is wondrous wise; He is the people's pride. New North would sink, they rightly think, If he should them forsake; If he were sent as President, Their hearts would sadly quake. There's Cooper<sup>7</sup> too, a doctor true, Is sterling in his way; To Jerry Seed, all are agreed, He well be likened may. In politics, he all the tricks, Doth wonderously ken, In 's country's cause and for her laws, Above most mortal men. Proceed we on to New Boston, Where lives the virtuous Howard;<sup>8</sup> 'Gainst Waterland he makes a stand, He surely is no coward. Great Mayhew's wife,<sup>9</sup> his joy and life, Is Simeon's consort now; Great Mayhew's heart did priestly art, Like Simeon's disavow. Lathrop<sup>10</sup> so clever, Old North forever,— How pleasing both the sounds; Texts he explains in pious strains Confin'd to sober bounds. But when he treats of bloody streets And massacres<sup>11</sup> so dire When chous'd of rights by sinful wights How dreadful is his ire.</p>
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[<sup>1</sup> The first part, or ballad, we presume, is that of which a portion, at least, is preserved in Loring's *Hundred Boston Orators*, p. 10. It will be seen that the last twelve lines there quoted belong to this poem.—N. B. All the notes not enclosed in brackets are from Mr. Jones's manuscript.]

<sup>2</sup> Dr. Charles Chauncy.

<sup>3</sup> Rev. Eben<sup>r</sup> Pemberton, D. D.

<sup>4</sup> Samuel Mather.

<sup>5</sup> Mather Byles.

[<sup>6</sup> Rev. Andrew Eliot, D. D.]

[<sup>7</sup> Rev. Samuel Cooper, D. D. of Brattle Street Church.]

<sup>8</sup> Rev. Simeon Howard, D. D.

<sup>9</sup> Dr. H. married his predecessor's widow.

[<sup>10</sup> Rev. John Lathrop, D. D.]

<sup>11</sup> Alluding to Dr. L.'s sermon on the 5th March, 1770.

At Old South, there's a jarring pair,  
 If I am not mistaken;  
 One may descry, with half an eye,  
 That Hunt<sup>1</sup> is far from Bacon.<sup>2</sup>  
 A Cambridge Sage, of this our age,  
 Did once a reason see  
 Why Churches are most happy far  
 Whose preachers disagree.  
 Wise Hunt can trace out means of grace  
 As leading to conversion;  
 But Hopkins' scheme is Bacon's theme  
 And strange was his assertion.  
 For *strive*, said he, *a saint to be*  
*And you will worse become;*  
 But Hunt, much vex'd, produced a text  
 Which struck his colleague dumb.  
 'Tis my advice that in a trice  
 Bacon should pluck up stakes;  
 Tho' honest he, yet Hunt we see  
 Most friends with sisters makes.

At New South now we'll visit Howe,<sup>3</sup>  
 A genius as 'tis said;  
 And there we'll hail this son of Yale,  
 There's scarce a wiser head.  
 May his fame soar like his of yore  
 Who Cromwell's court did grace,  
 A better man, I trow he can  
 See Lord's Day face to face.

If England's church we leave in lurch,  
 Her sons resent it will,  
 So Canner's<sup>4</sup> [sic] glory, in rhyming story,  
 Shall next employ my skill.  
 No man of Earth of Noble birth  
 Is prouder than this parson.  
 There not a seat where *non con's*<sup>5</sup> meet  
 He'd deign to \* \* \*

John<sup>6</sup> of small merit, who deals in spirit,  
 As next in course I sing;  
 Fain would I treat as is most meet  
 This chaplain of the king.  
 His Sunday aim is to reclaim  
 Those that in vice are sunk;  
 When Monday's come, he selleth rum  
 And gets them plaguy drunk.

Now what the deuce of Walter<sup>7</sup> spruce  
 Shall I, in verse, relate?  
 He danceth<sup>8</sup> well, and doth excel  
 In things of little weight.  
 Observe his feet, his shoes are neat,  
 A powder'd wig on 's head,  
 His size is small, he's somewhat tall,—  
 What further can be said?

His partner<sup>9</sup> must till next time trust,  
 And for the present may  
 Remain unsung the Dons among;  
 The Muse has nought to say.  
 When he's been tried, he'll lay aside  
 This backwardness to speak;  
 Give him his due, and say what's true  
 Of him, his preaching eke.

There's Byles' son,<sup>10</sup> to use a pun,  
 Boils o'er with native pride;  
 I fear he will much blame my quill  
 That by him slipp'd aside.  
 The truth to write, this tiny mite,  
 This unimportant thing,  
 Escap'd unseen, when plac'd between,  
 As I pursued my string.

To farthest knot I've not yet got,  
 I've Crowwell<sup>11</sup> yet to mention,  
 Who, on May Day, was heard to say  
 He'd not go to Convention.  
 Much doth he pout that he's shut out  
 From Overseer's Board;  
 The Man means well, but none can tell  
 With what his noddle's stor'd.

Last in my list is a Baptist,  
 A real saint, I wot,  
 Though nam'd Stillman,<sup>12</sup> much noise he  
 can  
 Make when in pulpit got.  
 The multitude, both grave and rude,  
 As drove by wind and tide,  
 After him hie, when he doth try  
 To gain them to his side.

If there's another ghostly brother<sup>13</sup>  
 Yclept a baptist teacher,  
 His name's unknown, let that atone  
 For passing o'er this preacher.  
 Now I have done what I begun,  
 And poorly too, you'll say;  
 And so Adieu, I'll say to you  
 Forever and for aye.

*Advertisement—More Last Words.*

If these poor rhymes, in these bad times,  
 Kindly receiv'd shall be,  
 Proceed I will, with my best skill  
 From town to Roxbury.

[<sup>1</sup> Rev. John Hunt.]

[<sup>2</sup> Rev. John Bacon.]

[<sup>3</sup> Rev. Joseph Howe.]

[<sup>4</sup> Rev. Henry Canner, D. D.]

<sup>5</sup> Non conformists.

<sup>6</sup> Rev. John Troutback [Troutbeck]; he was also a distiller.

<sup>7</sup> Rev. William Walter, D. D.

<sup>8</sup> Formerly a dancing master.

[<sup>9</sup> Rev. Samuel Parker, afterwards Bishop, was inducted as assistant to Dr. Walter at Trinity Church, May 19, 1774.]

[<sup>10</sup> Rev. Mather Byles, Jr., D. D., of Christ Church.]

[<sup>11</sup> Rev. Andrew Crowwell.]

[<sup>12</sup> Rev. Samuel Stillman, D. D.]

[<sup>13</sup> Rev. Isaac Skillman commenced preaching at the Second Baptist Church, Oct. 3, 1773.]

Adams <sup>1</sup> I'll sing, that trifling thing, So fond of show exterior, And pass along, in jingling song, To Gordon <sup>2</sup> his superior.	And then I'll wing, thro' a long string, From town to town I'll go. I'll blame and praise, in my own ways, In spite of friend or foe.
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*Finis.*

### LIST OF CAPT. SAMUEL GALLUP'S COMPANY.

[Communicated by HENRY W. TAFT of Lenox.]

There came recently into my hands, the Proprietors' Records of "Bullock's Grant," now mostly embraced within the limits of the town of Savoy in this county. This territory appears to have been granted, in June, 1771, by the Legislature to the heirs and grantees of Capt. Samuel Gallup and others, "who served in the expedition ag<sup>t</sup> Canada in 1690," and in compensation for a former grant which was "lost by running the line of the State of New Hampshire." The names of Capt. Gallup's company are given in this record, and I send the list, though I am not sure that it is not otherwise accessible. I think they were all from the Old Colony, and engaged in the land expedition by way of Albany, &c., and not under command of Sir William Phipps.

#### *List of Capt. Sam<sup>l</sup> Gallup<sup>s</sup> Comp<sup>s</sup>, 1690.*

Capt. Samuel Gallup	John Eddy	James Baggley
Lt. Preserved Abell	Nicholas Peck	Samuel Thorne
Ens. Solomon Smith	Daniel Fisher	George Studman
Mr Dan <sup>l</sup> Carpenter	Richard Tuells	Adam Disdale
Samuel Sabin	Thomas Tuells	Samuel Johnson
Daniel Philips	Sam <sup>l</sup> Buterworth	William Sutton
Joseph Jones	William Hoch (or Hach)	John Barrows
Samuel Luther	Benjamin Wilson	Nath <sup>l</sup> Whiting
Noah Sabin	Francis Willson	John Twogood
William Robinson	Josiah Wheeler	John Twogood Jr.
John Ormsbee	Philip Squire	John Pierce
Ichabod Peck	Elisha Tupper	Benj <sup>t</sup> Marrion
Nicholas Hall	William Ripley	William Hillyeard
Daniel Shepardson	John Thurber	Samuel Holloway
John Baggley	Thomas Hart	Philip Allen
Thomas Crossman	Richard Bullock	Thomas Richardson
John Haskins	Alexander Maxcy	Samuel Warkman
Jacob Carpenter	Joseph Glover	Samuel Satter (or Salter)
William Ellis	Benjamin Freeman	Philip Tillinghast
John Smith	Robert Calley	Robert Kilton (60)

"Last Evening 2 or 300 LAMPS, fixed in the several Streets and Lanes of this town were lighted: They will be of great utility to this Metropolis."—*Massachusetts Gazette, March 3, 1773.*

[<sup>1</sup> Rev. Amos Adams.]

[<sup>2</sup> Rev. William Gordon, D. D., the historian of the Revolution.]

## HASTINGS FAMILY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

[Communicated by POWELL STACKHOUSE of Philadelphia.]

I LEARN by the Register that a Thomas Hastings was a settler in New England in 1635, and subsequently the name of Hastings occurs several times down to the year 1718. The Thomas Hastings, above named, I suppose was the father of Henry Hastings who was a land-owner on the Delaware, about twelve miles above where Philadelphia now stands, in 1677, five years before Penn and his Colony arrived. The next account I have is of John and Joshua Hastings, in 1681. I suppose both were sons of Henry. Joshua was a proprietor of several tracts of land in or near Chester, about fifteen miles south of Philadelphia. I believe their titles were derived from the Dutch authorities of New Amsterdam. The last named was a member of the Colonial Assembly for several years. John and Joshua were members of the Society of Friends.

Joshua<sup>1</sup> Hastings married Elizabeth —, and had children: John,<sup>2</sup> married Grace Stackhouse. Samuel,<sup>2</sup> (married Mary Hill,) died 1761.

John,<sup>2</sup> by wife Grace Stackhouse, had children: John,<sup>2</sup> married —; killed in battle in the Revolutionary War—no Quaker; had a son John,<sup>4</sup> d. s. p. Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> married John Hughes.

John Hughes, by wife Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> Hastings, had several sons, (all of whom died without issue,) and a daughter Eliza<sup>4</sup> married — Berryhill, lives near Harrisburg, Pa., has a numerous family of children.

Samuel,<sup>2</sup> (son of Joshua,) was a shipbuilder, as the family generally were; by wife Mary Hill he had a daughter Martha,<sup>3</sup> who married James Stackhouse, 1750. By a 2d marriage to Susanna Wood, he had two children, Samuel,<sup>3</sup> who died unm. from a wound, accidentally received, when gunning; and Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> who married John Head, and left numerous descendants.

James Stackhouse, (born 1725, deceased 1759,) by wife Martha<sup>3</sup> Hastings, (born 1722, deceased 1806) had children: Margaret,<sup>4</sup> m. Richard Jackson. Hastings,<sup>4</sup> m. Margaret Robbins. Mary,<sup>4</sup> not married. Amos,<sup>4</sup> m. Mary Powell; deceased, 1825. Martha,<sup>4</sup> m. Wm. Gosline.

None of the descendants of Joshua Hastings, *bearing the family name*, are now living; the descendants of the females are very numerous.

At present I am not able to connect the Pennsylvania Hastings with the New England family, satisfactorily, but am induced to think that Henry Hastings was one of the New England colonists, who attempted to establish themselves on the Delaware, about the year 1640,\* and were prevented by the Dutch of New Amsterdam, unless they would consent to take titles from them.

John<sup>1</sup> Hastings, the supposed brother of Joshua,<sup>1</sup> either died without male issue, or returned to New England, as I cannot learn anything further about him than his being in Pennsylvania about the year 1681.

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DIED at Hanover, Mass., Capt. Thomas Bardwin, aged 86. He was born near Haverford West, in South Wales. He came over in 1716, being the first that made Bar-Iron in New-England.—*Massachusetts Gazette*, Feb. 10, 1774.

\* See Proud, Gordon and Smith's Histories of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, &c. &c.

## BRIEF MEMOIRS AND NOTICES OF PRINCE'S SUBSCRIBERS.

[Continued from page 36.]

Mr. JOHN SYMMES, and Mr. THOMAS SYMMES, each subscribed for a copy of the Chronology. No place of residence is given for the former, but the latter was of Charlestown.

The first ancestor of these subscribers, yet discovered, was Mr. William Symmes, whose son William was a minister, and preached "sometimes" at Sandwich, in Kent, and who received ordination in or about "the famous year 1588." Mr. Zechariah Symmes, born at Canterbury, April 5th, 1599, was his son, and he had a brother William, but whether he came to New England or not, we find no mention. Zechariah arrived at Boston, in the ship Griffin, Sept. 18th, 1634. There were in the same ship about 200 immigrants, among whom were William and Ann Hutchinson, and John Lathrop. Mr. Symmes settled at Charlestown the same year, where he continued until his death, which happened Feb. 4th, 1671, aged 71 years and 10 months. His wife Sarah ———, and several children, came with him. Of the wife, Capt. Johnson says, "among all the godly women that came through the perilous seas to war their warfare, the wife of this zealous teacher shall not be omitted," &c. Mr. Symmes had thirteen children by his wife Sarah, and she survived him, dying in 1676. Those children were:—

2. *William*,<sup>2</sup>(2) bap. Jan. 10, 1627. 3. *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> bap. April 16, 1628; m. 1st, T. Savage, Sept. 15, 1652; 2d, Anthony Stoddard. 4. *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> bap. Jan. 1, 1630; m. Hezekiah Usber, 1654. 5. *Huldah*,<sup>2</sup> bap. March 18, 1631; m. William Davis. 6. *Hannah*,<sup>2</sup> bap. Aug. 22, 1632; d. unm. 7. *Rebecca*,<sup>2</sup> bap. Feb. 12, 1634; m. Humphrey Booth. 8. *Ruth*,<sup>2</sup> bap. Oct. 18, 1635; m. Ed. Willis, June 15, 1668. 9. *Zechariah*,<sup>2</sup>(3) bap. Jan. 9, 1638; d. March 22, 1708; minister at Bradford. 10. *Timothy*,<sup>2</sup> bap. May 7, 1640; d. Sept. 25, 1641. 11. *Deborah*,<sup>2</sup> bap. Aug. 28, 1642; m. Timothy Prout, Dec. 13, 1664. 12. *Sarah*,<sup>2</sup> m. 1st, Rev. Sam. Hough, 1650; 2d, Rev. John Brock, 1662. 13. *Timothy*,<sup>2</sup>(4) bap. 1643.

2. WILLIAM<sup>2</sup> SYMMES, of Medford, m. Mary ———; and d. Sept. 22, 1691. He had seven children, of whom the names of five are known; viz.,—14. *Sarah*,<sup>2</sup> m. Rev. M. Fisk, of Braintree, Nov. 7, 1672; d. Nov. 2, 1692. 15. *William*,<sup>2</sup>(5) Jan. 7, 1679. 16. *Zechariah*.<sup>2</sup> 17. *Timothy*.<sup>2</sup> 18. *Nathaniel*.<sup>2</sup>

His dau. Sarah was child of his first wife, as his servant, John Warner, testified that his master was a widower when this dau. married. Farmer's Register says that Mary, his widow, m. Rev. Samuel Torrey, July 30, 1695; and in 1700 she was certainly called Mary Torrey, as I have seen a document of that date so signed.

3. ZECHARIAH<sup>2</sup> SYMMES, Jr., H. C. 1657; minister at Bradford, 1682; d. 1708. He m. Susanna Graves, Nov. 18, 1669, and had,—19. *Katherine*,<sup>2</sup> b. March 29, 1676. 20. *Zechariah*.<sup>2</sup>(6) 21. *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup>(7) b. Feb. 1, 1678. 22. *William*.<sup>2</sup>(7)\* 23. *Susanna*,<sup>2</sup> m. 1st, John Chickering; 2d, Benj. Stevens, Oct. 18, 1715.

His wife dying July 23, 1681, he married, 2d, Mehitable Dolten, Nov.

\* This William<sup>2</sup> probably m. Eliza Langdon in Boston, June 13, 1706.

26, 1683, and had,—24. *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> m. Joshua Scottow, May 25, 1697.  
25. *Rebecca*,<sup>3</sup> m. Ebenezer Osgood of Andover.

4. TIMOTHY<sup>2</sup> SYMMES, of Charlestown, m. 1st, Mary Nichols, Dec. 10, 1668, who had,—26. *Timothy*,<sup>3</sup> b. Sept. 6, 1669; d. young.

He m. 2d, Elizabeth Norton, Sept. 21, 1671, and had,—27. *Timothy*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 18, 1672. 28. *Elizabeth*,<sup>3</sup> b. July 24, 1674, m. James Herrick, Jan. 19, 1708-9? 29. *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Aug. 6, 1676.

He d. of small pox, July 4, 1678; his widow probably m. Capt. Eph. Savage, May 12, 1688.

5. WILLIAM<sup>2</sup> SYMMES m. Ruth Convers. He inherited two thirds of his father's estate, and had a clothing-mill where Mr. Bacon's now is. He d. May 24, 1764. Children:—30. *William*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 10, 1705; d. young. 31. *Zechariah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 1, 1707. 32. *Josiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 7, 1710; d. young. 33. *Elizabeth*.<sup>4</sup> 34. *Timothy*.<sup>4</sup> 35. *John*.<sup>4</sup> 36. *William*,<sup>4</sup> minister at Andover.

For his descendants see Brooks's History of Medford.

6. ZECHARIAH<sup>2</sup> SYMMES, of Charlestown, m. Dorcas Brackenbury, Nov. 28, 1700, and had,—37. *Zechariah*,<sup>3</sup> b. March 13, 1701-2. 38. *Dorcas*,<sup>4</sup> bap. Aug. 22, 1703. 39. *John Brackenbury*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 20, 1705. 40. *William*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 9, 1708-9.

His widow Dorcas signs a deed, March 4, 1713.

7. THOMAS<sup>2</sup> SYMMES was of H. C. 1698, first minister of Boxford, where he was ord. Dec. 20th, 1702. Soon after the death of his father he was dismissed from the church of Boxford, and succeeded him at Bradford, where he was installed the same year. He was a man of learning, very active with his pen, several of the productions of which have fallen within the knowledge of the writer. Those by which he is best known are a sermon entitled "The Brave Lovewell Lamented," and "A JOCO-SERIOUS DIALOGUE, Concerning Regular Singing." Prefixed to the first is an account of the "FIGHT AT PIGWACKET," which is the most authentic record of that sanguinary affair of that time. This was published the same year in which it happened, which was the year of Mr. Symmes's death. Judging from the "*Joco-Serious Dialogue*," it is pretty evident that wit and sarcasm were no strangers to its author. He says, upon the title-page, It is "Calculated for a particular Town, (where it was publicly had, on Friday, Oct. 12, 1722,) but may serve *other places* in the same *Climate*." One of his mottoes he took out of Playfair's Introduction to *Ælian*, which is in these words:—"Of all beasts there is none that is not delighted with Harmony, but only the *Ass*." It is a tract of upwards of 60 pages, which, he informs us, he wrote in a single day, excepting a few quotations which he afterwards added. In his Preface he says,—“As for the captious, if they don't like it, I hope they will be so very kind, as to let it alone.” There had been a good deal of opposition to "regular singing" for many years; (See *History and Antiquities of Boston*, p. 566,) but the regular singers, or rather its advocates, were now so formidable, that ridicule began to take the place of reason.

He was thrice married; 1st, to Elizabeth Blowers of Cambridge, sister of the Rev. Mr. Thomas Blowers of Beverly. By her he had "seven very hopeful and desirable children;" one of whom died young. The other six were living in 1726. Four were sons and two daughters. Mrs. Symmes died 6 April, 1714. He m. 2dly, Hannah, daughter of the Rev. John Pike of Dover, 28 March, 1715; by whom he had two "very desirable daughters." She died 6 Feb. 1718-19, and Mr. Symmes mar-

ried, 3dly, Jan. 19, 1720-1, Mrs. Eleanor Moody, relict of the late Mr. Eliezer Moody of Dedham, daughter to the well-known Mr. Benjamin Thompson of Braintree. She survived her husband, who died Oct. 6th, 1725, in the 48th year of his age.

We have the names of the children of Mr. Symmes, namely: 8. Thomas; 9. Andrew; 10. John; 11. Elizabeth; Zechariah; Anna; Abigail and Sarah. Timothy, said to be a son, emigrated to New Jersey. He had but two sons, Timothy and John Cleaves. The latter was extensively engaged in settling Ohio, and was the founder of the first settlement in the Miami country. He was born at River Head on Long Island, N. Y., (where his father resided for a time before settling in New Jersey) July 21st, 1742, and d. at Cincinnati, O., Feb. 26, 1814. He was a soldier in the War of Independence, and was in the battle of Saratoga. He became Chief Justice of New Jersey, and married a daughter of Gov. Livingston of that State, and their daughter was the wife of WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, late President of the United States.

The other brother, Timothy, was the father of John Cleaves Symmes, (so named probably for his uncle) who was born about 1780, and was the author of the singular theory of the earth, which he promulgated about thirty years ago.—See *Historical Magazine and Notes and Queries for May, 1857.*

The two sons of Rev. Thomas Symmes of Boxford, as above, viz., Thomas,[8] and John,[10] were, no doubt, the two Subscribers, as we see no others who could be.

Thomas<sup>4</sup> Symmes,[8] in a deed, (Mid. Deeds, Vol. 27, p. 57,) is described as a potter. He m. 1st, Martha, dau. of Caleb and Ann Call, Nov. 11, 1725, and had,—50. Thomas, b. April 16, 1727. 51. Martha, b. Aug. 9, 1729; d. Sept. 3, 1745. 52. Caleb, b. Oct. 10, 1732.

His wife dying, June 19, 1735, he m. 2d, Ruth, dau. of Stephen and Grace Hall, and widow of John Webber, Dec. 11, 1735, and had,—53. Elizabeth, bapt. Dec. 24, 1738. 54. Ruth, bapt. Dec. 6, 1741.

He d. July 7, 1754; his wife d. Jan. 1753, æ. 45.

John<sup>4</sup> Symmes,[10] of Boston, a brother of the preceding, is no doubt the person mentioned below. "Monday evening last, died here, after a few days illness, of a violent fever, John Symmes, Esq., in the 58th year of his age, Lt. Col. of the regiment of militia in this Town. He was a gentleman of a very courteous and affable disposition, industrious in his business, honest in his dealings with mankind, and pious towards God."—*Gazette and News, 1 March, 1764.*

Mr. THOMAS HANCOCK, *Merchant, (for six.)*

In Vol. IX., p. 352, we gave the pedigree of the Hancock family, from the best authority; we now condense a sketch of the "Subscriber," from an article by Alden Bradford, in *Hunt's Merchants' Magazine*, Vol. I., p. 346.

Thomas Hancock was the son of Rev. John Hancock of Lexington, by his wife, Elizabeth Prentice, and was born July 13, 1703. "He was early placed in the store of Mr. [Daniel] Henchman, of Boston, an eminent stationer. But in a short time he expressed the opinion that the business was too limited and too small to give him employment, and he manifested a desire to enter more largely into trade. . . . He soon acquired a large estate, and became one of the first merchants in New England. His character was that of a public-spirited man. He gave liberally

towards all works of charity, and to institutions for the relief of the destitute and unfortunate. . . . He left about £2500 for public uses. One thousand to Harvard College for founding a professorship of the Hebrew and other Oriental languages; a large sum to be appropriated for spreading the Knowledge of Christianity among the native tribes; and £600 for founding an hospital for the insane. . . . The governors of the College were so sensible of the great value of his gifts, that they procured a full-length portrait of him, painted by the celebrated Copley, and placed it in the hall of the public library belonging to the institution."

Drake's Boston, p. 648, mentions that Hancock married Lydia Henschman, daughter of his old master, Nov. 6, 1731, and from a quotation of Daniel Henschman's will, it seems probable that Nicholas Bowes, who married Lucy, sister of Thomas Hancock, had a son brought up with Henschman. From the same authority we learn that Hancock died Aug. 1, 1764, "about three of the clock, having been seized about noon of the same day, just as he was entering the Council Chamber." He built, in 1737, the well-known "Hancock House" in Beacon Street, which "was the seat of hospitality, where all his numerous acquaintances and strangers of distinction met an open and elegant reception." As he died without issue, his property was received chiefly by his favorite nephew, John Hancock, who fills so conspicuous a position in our Revolutionary history.

W. H. W.

The Hon. WILLIAM PEPPERRELL, Esq. of Kittery. The life of this famous merchant has been very carefully traced by Dr. Usher Parsons, from whose interesting book I take the following notes, in order to make our notices more nearly complete. He was the son of William<sup>1</sup> Pepperrell of Tavistock, co. Devon, who settled at Kittery, Maine. This elder William, m. Margery, dau. of John Bray, and had:—

1. *Andrew*,<sup>2</sup> b. July 1, 1681; m. Jane, dau. of Robert Elliot, 1707, and had, 1. Sarah, m. Charles Frost; 2. Margery, m. William Wentworth. 2. *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> b. Sept. 5, 1685; m. 1st, Hon. John Frost; 2d, Rev. Benj. Colman; 3d, Rev. Benj. Prescott. 3. *Margery*,<sup>2</sup> b. 1689; m. 1st, Peletiah Whittemore; 2d, Elihu Gunnison. 4. *Joanna*,<sup>2</sup> b. June 22, 1692; m. Dr. George Jackson. 5. *Miriam*,<sup>2</sup> b. Sept. 3, 1694; m. Andrew Tyler. 6. *William*,<sup>2</sup> (see below) b. June 27, 1696. 7. *Dorothy*,<sup>2</sup> b. July 23, 1698; m. 1st, Andrew Watkins; 2d, Hon. Joseph Newmarsh. 8. *Jane*,<sup>2</sup> b. 1701; m. 1st, Benj. Clark; 2d, Wm. Tyler; 3d, Rev. Ebenezer Turell.

He d. Feb. 15, 1733-4; his widow d. April 24, 1741.

WILLIAM<sup>2</sup> PEPPERRELL, the Subscriber, was the greatest merchant of New England, and, by his great popularity, obtained the command of the expedition against Louisburg, was made a Baronet for his services, and was, for the latter portion of his life, perhaps the most prominent man in the Province.

He m. March 16, 1723, Mary, dau. of Grove Hirst, Esq., and had:—

*Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> b. Dec. 29, 1723; m. Nathaniel Sparhawk, May 1, 1742. *Andrew*,<sup>2</sup> b. Jan. 4, 1726; d. unm. March 1, 1751. *William*,<sup>2</sup> b. May 26, 1729; d. Feb. 1730. *Margery*,<sup>2</sup> b. Sept. 4, 1732; d. young.

He d. July 6, 1759; his widow d. Nov. 25, 1789.

As his only son died before him, he adopted his grandson, William Pepperrell Sparhawk, who dropped the latter name, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Col. Isaac Royall, was proscribed as a Loyalist, had his property confis-

cated, and died in England, where his descendants are still surviving. Descendants of the elder brother of this Sir William still live here.

W. H. W.

The Hon. PAUL DUDLEY, of Roxbury, Esq., (*for two.*)

See New. Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register, X., p. 338.

SAMUEL DANFORTH, of Cambridge, Esq.

See Register, VII., p. 319.

Mr. CONSTANT KING, of Long-Island, (*for three.*)

See Register, XI., p. 357.

Rev. SOLOMON WILLIAMS,

Rev. JOHN ROBINSON,

JONATHAN METCALF,

} A further notice will be found in Register, XII., pp. 56-60.

(*To be Continued.*)

#### GLEANINGS CONCERNING THE SCAMMON FAMILY.

SCAMMON, RICHARD, Portsmouth 1642, m. Prudence, only daughter of William Waldron, had son William, b. in 1664. WILLIAM, Boston, 1640.—*Farmer's Genealogical Register.*

HUMPHREY SCAMMAN was born about 1640; resided at Kittery Point, Me. 1677; removed thence to Cape Porpoise (Kennebunkport), where he received a town grant in 1679; thence removed to Saco, where he was admitted, 12 June 1680, and continued to reside till his death, 1 Jan. 1727. His wife was named Elizabeth, and his children were, *Humphrey*, b. May 10, 1677, at Kittery; *Elizabeth*, m. in 1697, Andrew Haley of Kittery; *Mary*, m. a Mr. Puddington; and *Rebecca*, m. a Mr. Billings. (See *Folsom's History of Saco and Biddeford*, p. 188.) From this family most of the persons by the name in New England are probably descended.

ABSTRACT OF PETER LIDGETT'S WILL—Of Boston, merchant; Elizabeth the well beloved wf. of my youth to be executrix;—to dau. Elizabeth wf. of John Usher; to her dau. Elizabeth, my grandchild; to my only son Charles, who will be 21 on 29th March next [1671];—to dau. Jaine;—to late sister Rebecca Cornells three ch<sup>a</sup> viz, Peter, Mary & Robert Cornell;—to sister Mary Smith's two ch. viz, John & Peter Smith, living in Essex O. England;—to my three kinswoman, cousin Croach of Charlestown, cousin Cooke of Cambridge, coz<sup>a</sup> Rice of Sudbury ye 3 ch<sup>a</sup> of my aunt Lamson;—to my bro. Waldron;—to son in law John Usher;—son Charles intends to marry Mrs. Bethiah Shrimpton;—overseers well beloved friends Capt. Thos. Lake; Mr. Samuel Shrimpton, Mr. Thomas Deane. Date 10 Feb. 1670-1; Proved 5 May 1676.—*Suffolk Prob. Rec.*

ABSTRACT OF ELIZABETH SAFFIN'S WILL—Late widow of Mr. Peter Lidgett;—Gives to two children Charles Lidgett & Elizabeth wife of John Usher;—to grandchild Elizabeth Usher;—my present husband John Saffin merch. ;—to brother John Scammond;—to brother Richard Scammond;—to sister Anni Waldron;—to cousin Elizabeth Atkins, brother John Scammond's daughter;—to cousin Jean Scammond daughter to my brother Richard Scammond;—to cousin Hannah Gerrish. Date 14 Apl.

1682. Cod. 26 Oct. 1687. Proved 30 Dec. 1687. Recorded, Bk. 10, p. 189 to 194.

DEAN vs. LIDGET.—Thomas Dean, of Boston, Taylor & Shopkeeper, and Jane, his wife, late Jane Scammond, daughter to Richard Scammond, late of Exeter, in y<sup>e</sup> Province of New Hampshire in New England, Brother to Elizabeth Saffin, *Plffs.*

The Estate of said Elizabeth Saffin dec<sup>d</sup>, late wife of John Saffin of Boston, merchant, now Esq<sup>r</sup>, and late y<sup>e</sup> widow and Executrix of Mr. Peter Lidget, of said Boston in New England, deceased, In y<sup>e</sup> hands & Possession & under y<sup>e</sup> administration of Mary Lidget, now in Boston aforesaid, widow, Relict & Executrix of the late will & testament of Charles Lidget, formerly of Boston aforesaid, Esq., and late of London in y<sup>e</sup> Kingdom of England, dec<sup>d</sup>, (which said Charles Lidget was Exec<sup>r</sup> of the last will & Testament of said Elizabeth Saffin, with a codicil to said will annexed) *Dfdt.*

In an action of trespass upon the case in y<sup>e</sup> Writt bearing date July 23, 1700 is at large set forth, [&c., &c.]—*Suffolk Court Records.*

INSCRIPTION IN A GRAVEYARD AT SALISBURY, MASS.—

Here lies the Body  
of Mrs. Jane Deane  
Wife of Thomas Deane  
of Salsbury, Daughter  
of Mr. Richard &  
Prudence Scammon  
late of Stratham  
Who Died October y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1726  
& in y<sup>e</sup> 60<sup>th</sup> year of her Age.

QUERIES.—Is there any contemporary evidence that there was a William Scammon at Boston in 1642? What evidence is there that the Richard Scammon of Portsmouth, 1642, was the person of that name who married Prudence Waldron? Is anything known of John Scammon besides what is found in his sister Elizabeth Saffin's will? Is the name found in England, and if so, in what locality? The nearest approach to the name that I have found in English works is Scammonden, as the name of a place near Rippon, in Yorkshire.

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“ Worcester, December 29, 1768. This day died here Mr. Gershom Rice, who completed the Age of 101 Years some time on May last. \* \* \*

“ He was visited better than a Year ago by two Gentlemen, to whom he gave the following account of the Longivity of his Family, which it is said thought worth communicating to the public, viz.—That his Father died at the age of 70.—His Mother, 84.—That they had 14 Children, and except 2, that died in Infancy, the rest lived to an advanced Age.—Peter, 97.—Thomas, 94.—Mary, 80.—Nathaniel, 70.—Ephraim, 71.—James, 72.—Sarah, 80.—Frances, 96.—(lately deceas'd)—Jonas, 84.—Grace, (now living,) 94.—Elisha, near 60.—The Wife of the above-mentioned Gershom, who died about 12 or 14 Years ago, was about 80.—They lived together in the married state between 60 and 70.—They had 7 Children, all now living, some upwards of 60, and some of 70.”—*The Boston Post Boy, January 2, 1769.*

## HARTFORD RECORDS.

[Transcribed by LUCIUS M. BOLTWOOD of Amherst, Cor. Mem. of H. and G. Soc.]

[Continued from page 54.]

## Page 23.

Moses Ventres was marryed to Grace — Jenneuary the fortenth one Thousand six hundreth forty and six.

Thomas Upsunn was marryed to Elisibeth fuller Jenneuary the twenty & three one Thousand six hundreth forty & six.

John Gillberd was marryed to Amy Lord May the sixth one Thousand six hundreth forty & seven.

Heew Welles was marryed to Mary Rusco August the Nineteenth one Thousand six hundreth forty & seuen.

William Williams was marryed to Janne Westavhor Nouem the twenty & five one thousand six hundreth forty and seuen.

Nathaniel Browne was marryed unto Ellner Wates Desem the twenty & three one thousand six hundred forty and seuen.

Josua Jinings was marryed to Mary Williams Desem the twenty & three one Thousand six hundreth forty & seven.

Water Gayler was marryed to Mary Stebbing Aprell twenty & nynth one Thousand six hundreth forty & eight.

Henry Hayword was marryed to Sara Stone Septm the twenty & eight one Thousand six hundreth forty & eaight.

William Goodredg was marryed t[o] Sara Maruen October the forth one Thousand Six hundreth forty & eaight.

Richard Bushnall was mared to Mary Meruen October the eluenth one Thousand six hundreth forty & eaightt.

Bartellmaw Barnard was marryed to Sara Burchard the twenty & five of October one Thousand Six hundreth forty & seven.

John Lord was marryed to Adrean Bayc [Baysey] May the fiftenth one thousand six hundreth forty & eaight.

## Page 24.

Captt Culleck was marryed to Mrs. Elizabeth feanerk [Fenwick] the twenty of May one Thousand six Hundreth forty & eayghtt.

Mr. John Russell was marryed to Mary Tayllcott June the twenty & eaight one thousand six hundreth forty & nyne.

John Warner was marryed to Ann Norton one thousand six hundreth forty & nyne.

John Willcock was marryed to Retorn Stoughen [Stoughton] Jeneuary the eaighttene one Thousand six hundreth & forty & nyne.

Antony Dorchester was marryed to Martha Kichere<sup>n</sup> the second of Jeneuary one Thousand six hundreth & fifty.

John Rusco was marryed to Rebecca Beebee the seckond of Jeneuary the yere one thousand six hundreth & fifty.

Mr. Samivel Fitch was marryed to Mr<sup>s</sup> Mary Whigting one Thousand six hundreth & fifty.

George Graues sunn of Georg Graues was marryed to Elizabeth Ventres Aprell the seckond one thousand six hundreth fifty & one.

Samuel Stockin sonn of Georg Stockin, was married to Bethia Hopkins daughter of John Hopkins, the twenty seaventh day of May one thousand six hundred fifty twoe.

James Wakely of Hartford was married to Elizabeth Dubbin the tenth day of Febru one thousand six hundred fifty two.

Mr Thomas Wells sonn of Mr Thomas Wells, Magistrate of Wethersfield, was married to Mrs Hannah Pantree of Hartford, widdowe the 23 day of June one thousand six hundred fifty four.

Edward Grannis of Hartford was married to Elizabeth Andrewes of Farmington, the daughter of Willm Andrewes of Hartford, May the third one thousand six hundred fifty fore.

## Page 25.

Joseph Smith of Hartford was married to Lydia Huit, daughter of Mr Ephraim Huit of Windsor Aprill the 20<sup>th</sup> 1656.

John Church sonn of Richard Church of Hartford was married to Sarah Beckly daughter of Richard Beckly of New Haven the 27<sup>th</sup> day of October Anno 1657.

David Ensigne son of James Ensigne & Mahatebell Gunn daughter of Thomas Gunn were maryed the 22<sup>th</sup> of October 1663.

John Catlin, son of Thomas Catlin & Mary Marshall were maryed the 27<sup>th</sup> of July 1663 [5?]

Samuel Dowe was maryed to Mary Graue daughter of George Graue Sen, December 12th 1665.

Mr Andrew Belcher was married to Mrs. Sarah Gilbert daughter of Mr Jonath Gilbert of Hartford the 1<sup>st</sup> July 1670.

John Biddoll Jun<sup>r</sup> was married to Sarah Wells daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Tho Wells of Hartford deceased, Nov<sup>r</sup> 7, 1678.

Steuen Hopkins son of Steuen Hopkins was married to Sarah Jud, the daughter of Thomas Jud of Waterbury Nov<sup>r</sup> 17, 1686.

Benjamin Graham & Abigail Humphry was married Feb. 12, 168[4?]  
Abigail Graham dyed June 27, 1697.

Nath<sup>l</sup> Cole was married to Lidia Davis Nov. 1676. She died in Jan<sup>r</sup> 25, 1683.

Nath. Cole was married to Mary Benton Octobr 23, 16[84?]

Joseph Mygatt was married to Sarrah Webster 15<sup>th</sup> day Nov. 1677.

Tho Butler was married to Abigail Shepard Aug. 6, 1691.

Tho Day was married to Hannah Wilson daughter of John Wilson Septemb<sup>r</sup> 21, 1698.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Gilbert was married to Mary Rogers daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Rogers of New London Oct. 2, 1684.

Jonathan Bull was married to Sarrah Whitting March 19 168 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Daniel Clark son of Tho Clark was married to Mary Burr June 1693.

John Day was married to Grace Spencer 21 of Jan<sup>r</sup> 1696.

Caleb Stanly was married to Hannah Spencer of Hartford May 13, 1686. His wife died Decembr 5<sup>th</sup> 1702.

John Baker was maryed to Rachell Merry Dec. 1702.

## Page 26.

Christopher Crow of Hartford was maryed to Mary Burr, daughter of Benj Burr of Hartford the 15<sup>th</sup> of January 1656.

Jacob Demmon was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Edwards ye 14 of March 1695.

Edward Cadwell was married to Deborah Bunce, daughter of John Bunce Dec. 20, 1704.

John Andrewes was married to Hanna Gillet April 23, 1702.

Steph Andrewes was married to Sarah Gillet March 29, 1705.

Jonath Ashly was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Olocot May 20<sup>th</sup> 1703.

Joseph Ashly was married to Mary Mix Decem 28<sup>th</sup> 1709.

John Butler was married to Mary Marshfield March 14 170[5-6?]

John Bracy was married to Mary Webster, daughter of Jonathan Webster of Hartford February 22<sup>d</sup> 1705-6.

Josiah Clark was married to Elizabeth Taylor daughter of Thomas Taylor March 11<sup>th</sup> 1703.

Jonath Arnold was married to Hannah Robinson October the 5<sup>th</sup> 1709.

John Arnold was married to Hannah Meakins Jan<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1709-10.

John Watson Jun<sup>r</sup> was married to Sarah Steel the daughter of James Steel Febr<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1707-8.

John Peck was married to Mehitable Reve Nov. — 1707.

Jonath Butler was married to Mary Easton Sept<sup>r</sup> 18, 1707.

Henry Bracy was married to Ann Collyer Jan<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1706.

Joseph Bunce was married to Ann Sanford April 1708.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Church was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Clark August 17<sup>th</sup> 1710.

Joshua Carter was married to Mary Skinner May 21, 1691.

Joseph Benton was married to Sarah Waters Feb. 10, 1697.

Tho Cadwell was married to Hanna Butlar Sept 23<sup>d</sup> 1687.

Edward Dod was married to Lydia Flowers August 2, 1705.

W<sup>m</sup> Blanchard was married to Sarah Cowles Octo 5<sup>th</sup> 1718.

Jacob Benton was married to Abigail Carter July 6, 1724.

Thomas Bunce was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Easton June 2, 1709.

Tho Bidwell was married to Prudence Scott March 28<sup>th</sup> 1710.

Baysey Baker was married to Hanna Willet April 1<sup>st</sup> 1697.

Jonath Bidwell was married to Martha Butler Decemb<sup>r</sup> the 25<sup>th</sup> 1711.

Thomas Bull was married to Thankfull Butler June 29<sup>th</sup> 1720.

Edward Foster married Ann Hill Novem. 15, 1710.

David Ensign married 2 time to Sarah Moody Aprill 29, 1726.

James Ensign married to Lydia Baker March 20<sup>th</sup> 1689-90. She died Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1701.

John Ensign was married to Elizabeth Dickinson May 13, 170[9?]

Joseph Collyer was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Humphreys July 4<sup>th</sup> 1705.

W<sup>m</sup> Cadwell was married to R<sup>uth</sup> Marsh October 31<sup>st</sup> 1711.

John Cole was married to Elizabeth Goodwin Septemb<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1713.

Matthew Cadwele was married August 31, 1722 to Esther Burnham.

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Benjamin Graham was married to Sarrah Webster Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 1698.

Jonah Gross was married to Rebeccah Wadsworth Aug<sup>st</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1708.

Richard Gilman was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Burnam March 4<sup>th</sup> 1702.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Goodwin was married to Mary Steel March 18, 1707-8.

John Gross was married to Mary Wadsworth Novem. 17, 1709.

Isaac Hopkins son of Eben<sup>s</sup> Hopkins was born Novemb<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1708.

Joseph was borne June 23, 1710.

Thomas Hosmer was married to Ann Prentiss Decemb<sup>r</sup> 24, 1700.

Samuel Howard was married to Alice Hooker Septemb<sup>r</sup> 20, 1720.

Nathan<sup>l</sup> Jones was married to Rebekah Pantry Aprill 30, 1713.

Thomas Judd was married to Hepzuibah Williams, Jan<sup>v</sup> 16, Anno Dom 1717-18.

William Kelsey was married to Rebecca Messenger Jan<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1709-10.

Steph Kelsy dyed Novemb. 30<sup>th</sup> 1710.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Kellogg was married to Hannah Benton May 11<sup>th</sup> 1711.

Thomas King was married to Sarah Mygatt Novem 6<sup>th</sup> 1712.

Joseph King was married to Mary Jess May 2, 1717.

Isaac Kellogg was married to Mary Webster Decemb 26, 1717.

Benj<sup>a</sup> Kellogg was married to Abigail Sedgwick Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1721.  
 John Austin was married to Mary Hooker Decem. 8<sup>th</sup> 1713.  
 Jonathan Arnold was married to Sarah Jones August 18<sup>th</sup> 1715.  
 Tho Hosmer son of Thomas Hosmer and Anna his wife was born  
 Octobr 28<sup>th</sup> 1701.  
 Steph was born Jan. 6<sup>th</sup> 1703-4.  
 Joseph was born Novemb 28<sup>th</sup> 1705.  
 Sarah was born Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1707.  
 Ann was born Sept [1?]4 1710.  
 James Hannison was married to Mehetabell Grave Jan<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1701.  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Humphreys was married to Agnes Spencer March 14<sup>th</sup> 1708-9.  
 John Hubbard was married to Abigail Humphreys Octo 1715.  
 Joseph Gillet was married to Sarah Burr Aprill 14<sup>th</sup> 1715.  
 Jonah Gross was married to Susannah Howard March 13, 1717-8.  
 Ozias Goodwin was married to Martha Williamson June 6<sup>th</sup> 1723.  
 Charles Buckland was married to Hannah Shepard May 22<sup>d</sup> 1712.  
 Samuel Barnard was married to Sarah Williamson August 12<sup>th</sup> 1714.  
 Benony Brown was married to Elizabeth Arnold Jan<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1715-6.  
 Jonathan Barret was married to Rebeckah Whaples November 12<sup>th</sup>  
 1714.  
 John Easton was married to Sarah Butlar Decem. 11<sup>th</sup> 1712.  
 John Edwards was married to Christian Williamson Decemr 24<sup>th</sup> 1719.  
 James Church was married to Abigail Stanly Decemb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1722.  
 Samuel Chappell was married to Hannah Cadwell July 3, 1723.

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Richard Lord was married to Abigail Warren Jan<sup>r</sup> 14, 91-2.  
 Robert Reève was marryed to Sarah Adkins July 2<sup>d</sup> 1717.  
 Isaac Merrell was married to Sarah Cook May 22<sup>d</sup> 1706.  
 Abell Merrells was married to Mabell Easton March 5, 1710-11.  
 Peter Morriss was married to Kezia Ames March 9, 1718-9.  
 Thomas Olmstead was married to Ann Webster February 21, 1716.  
 Paul Peck was married to Leah Merry August 20<sup>th</sup> 1701.  
 John Parsons was married to Dorothy Sparks May 27<sup>th</sup> 1712.  
 Peter Pratt was married to Mehetable Watorus Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1709.  
 Elisha Pratt was married to Sarah Burnham Decemb<sup>r</sup> 7, 1726.  
 Ebenezer Judd was married to Hannah Richards on the 5<sup>th</sup> Day of  
 Novemr 1729.  
 Samuel Rizley was married to Rebeckah Gains August 1, 1704.  
 Thomas Richards was married to Abigail Turner June 6<sup>th</sup> 1717.  
 Joseph Root was married to Hannah Kellogg Octo. 20<sup>th</sup> 1715.  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> Sedgwick Jun<sup>r</sup> was married to Ruth Peck Feb. 1, 1710-11.  
 Caleb Stanly Jun<sup>r</sup> was married to Abigail Prince Feb. 15, 1704-5.  
 Joseph Symonds was married to Abigail Spencer March 2<sup>d</sup> 1709.  
 Gershome Sexton was married to Abigail King Jan<sup>r</sup> 20, 1708-9.  
 Thomas Shepard was married to Jane North October 12, 1710.  
 Is<sup>a</sup> Shelding was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Pratt Feb. 29, 1716-17.  
 Steph Taylor was married to Violet Bigelow Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1709.  
 Stephen Taylor was married to Esther Richards Octobr 6<sup>th</sup> 1703. She  
 died April 27, 1705.  
 Jonathan Taylor was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Richards Octo. 5<sup>th</sup> 1709.  
 Abell Gillet was married to Abigail Ensign on the 18<sup>th</sup> Day of May  
 A. D. 1731.

John Pratt Jun<sup>r</sup> was married to Hannah Norton the daughter of John Norton Jan<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1712-13.

John Porter was married to Hannah Hopkins the wid<sup>o</sup> of Joseph Hopkins deceas<sup>d</sup>, on the 3<sup>d</sup> day of December 1713.

Hezekiah Porter 2<sup>d</sup> was married to Sarah Wright August 25<sup>th</sup> 1719.

## Page 29.

Joseph Skinner was married to Dorothy Hosmer Jan<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1696.

Joseph Skinner was married to his second wife who was Eliz<sup>a</sup> Olmstead Jan<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1707-8.

Richard Seamer was married to Mary Wilson Octo: 30<sup>th</sup> 1707.

Thomas Steel was married to Susan Webster May 10, 1709.

Thomas Sadd was married to Hannah Grant the daught<sup>r</sup> of Math. Grant Decemb<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1712.

Jobannah Smith was married to Sarah Graves Sept: 26, 1714.

Eben Sedgwick was married to Prudence Merrells June 30<sup>th</sup> 1720.

Jonath Seymor was married to Mary Bull May 27<sup>th</sup> 1725.

Thomas Hopkins was married to Mary Beckley March 1, 1716-17.

Jonathan Steel was married to Dorothy Mygatt May 5<sup>th</sup> 1715.

Timothy Seymour was married to Rachel Allyn Aprill 27<sup>th</sup> 1727.

John Seymour was married to Lydia Mason June 25<sup>th</sup> 1718.

Daniel Kellogg was married to Deborah Moor November 27<sup>th</sup> 1729.

Freeman Gross was married to Susannah Deming January 7<sup>th</sup> 1731-2.

Thomas Hosmer was married to Susannah Steel July 18<sup>th</sup> 1734.

John Gurney was married to Sarah Hubbard October 2, 1728.

Jonathan Wadsworth was married to Hepzibeth Marsh Novem 29<sup>th</sup> 1711.

John Webster was married to Abiel Steel Decemb<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1712.

James Williams Jun<sup>r</sup> was married to Sarah Judd the 29<sup>th</sup> of December Anno Dom 1715.

Stephen Webster was married to Mary Burnham June 6<sup>th</sup> Anno Dom 1717.

Jacob Webster was married to Elizabeth Nickols Feb. 16<sup>th</sup> 1717-18.

Daniel Webster was married to Mirriam Kellogg Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> 1719.

Ichabod Wadsworth was married to Sarah Smith Decemb<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Anno Dom. 1720.

Joseph Webster was married to Hannah Baker May 11<sup>th</sup> 1726.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Weston was married to Anna Thornton May 23, 1728.

Cyprian Webster was married to Elizabeth Seymour Sept 25<sup>th</sup> 1729.

Henry Nickolson was married to Hannah Spencer June 8, 1729.

Nathaniel White was married to Sarah Hinsdall July 29<sup>th</sup> 1725.

Caleb Watson was married to Hannah Porter on the 5th Day of July 1733.

Daniel Bull was married to Hannah Wadsworth October 26<sup>th</sup> 1733.

Dositheus Humpriss was married to Anne Griswold May 23<sup>d</sup> 1734.

James Bidwell was married to Ruth Stanly December 3<sup>d</sup> 1713.

## Page 30.

Jacob Benton was married to Elizabeth Hinsdall Aprill 4<sup>th</sup> 1728.

Jacob Bidwell of Hartford was married to Sarah Belding the daughter of Mr Timothy Belding of Hartford December 31<sup>st</sup> 1764.

Thomas Pellitt Juneor and Martha his wife was married March 18<sup>th</sup> 1730.

Philliss the daughter of Thomas Phillett his wife [*sic*] was born March 8<sup>th</sup> 1731.

Patience was born October 8<sup>th</sup> 1736.  
 Sarah Gurney daughter of John Gurney & Sarah his wife was born July 13<sup>th</sup> 1729.  
 Elizabeth was born 27<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> 1730-1.  
 John was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 13, 1732-3.  
 Lydia was born December 6<sup>th</sup> 1734.  
 Bazaleel was born Novem<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1737.  
 Charles Kelsey was married to Hannah Larkham of Enfield May 8<sup>th</sup> 1729.  
 Ezekiel Webster was married to Rebecca Gaines January 21<sup>st</sup> 1731-2.  
 Rebecca daughter of Ezekiel and Rebecca his wife was born August 18, 1733.  
 Ruth born June 13, 1736.  
 Ezekiel born June 21, 1739.  
 Elijah born May 1, 1742.  
 Hannah Wainwright daughter of William Wainwright born of Abigail Whaples the 13<sup>th</sup> day of April ADom 1742.

## Page 31.

John Merrills Jun<sup>r</sup> was married to Sarrah Marsh Sept 29, 1694.  
 John Moody was married to Sarah Evetts April 3<sup>d</sup> 1700.  
 Caleb Merrells was married to Mercy Sedgwick August 2<sup>d</sup> 1733.  
 Timothy Skinner was married to Ruth Colton May 1738.  
 Ruth Skinner the daughter of Tim<sup>o</sup> Skinner & Ruth his wife was born March 9<sup>th</sup> 1738-9.  
 Anne was born Novem<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1740.  
 Mabel was born March 19, 1742-3.  
 Thomas Olmstead was married to Hanna Mix June 25, 1691.  
 Stephen Olmstead was married to Sarah Merrell daught<sup>r</sup> of Jn<sup>o</sup> Merrell June 27<sup>th</sup> 1723.  
 Tim<sup>o</sup> Porter was married to Mary Pitkin June 14<sup>th</sup> 1716.  
 Experience Sedgwick daught<sup>r</sup> of Joseph Sedgwick and Ruth his wife was born March 12<sup>th</sup> 1726-7.  
 Esther Sedgwick was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1728-9.  
 A son born Feb<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1730-31 and dyed two days after.  
 Mary Seymor daughter of Jonath<sup>n</sup> Seymor & Mary his wife was born May 23<sup>d</sup> 1726.  
 Millecent was born Aug<sup>st</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1728.  
 Benjamin Dammon of Hartford lawfully married to Mercy Palmer of Windham November 5<sup>th</sup> 1740.  
 David the son of the s<sup>d</sup> Benj<sup>t</sup> & Mercey was born July 30, 1744.

## Page 32.

Samuel Richards was married unto Hannah Henbury June 14, 1697.  
 Abigail Hamlin daughter of Abigail Whaples was born April 29th day A. Dom. 1748.  
 Thomas Seamo<sup>r</sup> was married to Mary Waters June 21<sup>st</sup> 1711.  
 Jonathan Sedgwick was married to Isabell Stebbins March 7<sup>th</sup> 1716-7.  
 John Skinner was married to Mary Turner Decemb<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1724.  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Standly was married to Sarah Boosey June 2, 1659.  
 John Spencer was married to Sarah Smith daughter of Joseph Smith Octo: 4, 1693.  
 Richard Smith was married to Elizabeth Cole Decemb<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1705.  
 Garret Spencer was married to Sarah Day daughter of John Day June 10<sup>th</sup> 1708.

John Shelding was married to Elizabeth Pratt April 20, 1708.

Ephraim Turner was married to Mary Niccols May 2, 1700.

John Watson was married to Bethia Tyler, daughter of W<sup>m</sup> Tyler April 30, 1730.

Richard Treat was married to Susannah Woodbridge August the Seventh 1728.

Ichabod Wells was married to Sarah Way Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1684.

Jona Webster was married to Dorcas Hopkins May 11<sup>th</sup> 1681.

W<sup>m</sup> Whitting was married to Mary Allyn, daughter of Col. Jn<sup>o</sup> Allyn Octob<sup>r</sup> 1686.

Moses Webster was married to Mary Bracy the 6<sup>th</sup> day of December Anno Dom. 1733.

Zechariah Seamor was married to Hannah Olmsted Nouemb. 24, 1709.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Shepard was married to Bethia Steel May 17, 1709.

Phillip Smith was married to Mary Robinson Sept. 1708.

Joseph Shepard was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Flowers June 19, 1711.

Jobannah Smith was married to Mary Flowers Aprill 16, 1719.

Joseph Sedgwick was married to Ruth Smith Jan<sup>y</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1722-3.

Stephen Sedgwick was married to Mary Harris Decemb<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1725.

Marcy Dammon the wife of Benjamin Dammon dyed April 26<sup>th</sup> A Dom. 1740.

George Wright was married to Mary Hannison Octo: 18, 1694.

John Wilson was married to Mary Gilbert Novem. 27<sup>th</sup> 1707.

Jacob Merrells was married to Abigail Webster May 10<sup>th</sup> 1710.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Wells was married to Rachel Cadwell May 26<sup>th</sup> 1709.

Cyprian Watson was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Steel Jan<sup>y</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1715.

Samuel Williams was married to Hannah Hickcox Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> 1722.

Samuel Wells was married to Esther Ellsworth Jan<sup>y</sup> 31, 1722.

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George Wyllys Esq<sup>r</sup> late of Fenny Compton in Old England, dyed March 9<sup>th</sup> 1644.

Abigail Andrewes daughter of Willm Andrewes dyed, was buried May 1653.

Col John Allyn dyed November 11<sup>th</sup> 1696.

Maj Jonath. Bull died Aug. 17, 1702.

John Townsend died Nov. 20, 1702, apprentice to Sam<sup>l</sup> Catling.

Capt Tho<sup>s</sup> Seymour died August the 30<sup>th</sup> 1740.

Lidiah wife of John Baker died May 16, 1700.

Helena wife of Cyprian Niccols died May the 12<sup>th</sup> 1702.

Esther Pratt died Octob<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1702.

Thomas Thornton died Sept 22, 1703.

The wife of Mr Joseph Talcott died March 24, 1704.

Mrs Sarah Haynes died Nov. 15, 1705.

Mary the wife of Thomas King died Sept 27<sup>th</sup> 1706.

Nath Cole died Aprill 20, 170[9?]

Sam<sup>l</sup> Wyllys Esq. born in England, son of George Wyllys son of Timo of Fenny Compton, dyed May 30<sup>th</sup> 1709.

Hezekiah Wyllys Esq. dyed December 24<sup>th</sup> Anno Dom. 1741.

Hannah Skinner dyed Octob<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1709.

Jonath Bigelow dyed Jan<sup>y</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1710-11.

Ann Bunce dyed Octob<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1710.

Dorothy Skinner dyed in March 1702.

John Skinner son of Joseph dyed in June 1704.

- James Camp dyed Decemb<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1710.  
 Sam<sup>n</sup> Camp dyed Decemb<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1710.  
 Mathew Webster son of Robert Webster dyed Feb. 2<sup>d</sup> 1707.  
 Ruth Seamo<sup>r</sup> the wife of Tho Seamo<sup>r</sup> dyed July 19<sup>th</sup> 1710.  
 Robbin Wilson dyed April 7<sup>th</sup> 1708.  
 Timothy Hide dyed May 28, 1710.  
 George Olcott dyed Jan<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1710-11.  
 Eliz<sup>a</sup> Easton wife of John Easton dyed June 10<sup>th</sup> 1710.  
 Mary Ashly wife of Joseph Ashly dyed June 23, 1710.  
 Wats Hubbard dyed June 10, 1710.  
 Sarah Wheelar the wife of Sam<sup>n</sup> Wheelar dyed in Octob<sup>r</sup> 1710.  
 Ann Wheelar dyed Novem 28<sup>th</sup> 1710.  
 Sarah Spencer the wife of Sam<sup>n</sup> Spencer dyed April 24<sup>th</sup> 1706.  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Wadsworth, wife of Capt Jos. Wadsworth dyed Octo.  
 26, 1710.  
 Mr Rich Lord's Negro man Jo. dyed June 14<sup>th</sup> 1710.  
 Mary Smith wife of Phillip Smith dyed Decem. 23, 1707 in the 37<sup>th</sup>  
 year of her age.  
 John Camp Sen<sup>r</sup> dyed March 14th 1710-11.  
 Abigail Elmor decesed Jan<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1711-12.  
 Phillis Parsons the wife of John Parsons dyed Jan<sup>r</sup> 9, 1711-12.  
 Esther Gilbert the daughter of Eben<sup>r</sup> Gilbert dyed Feb. 13<sup>th</sup> 1711.  
 Thomas King dyed Decemb<sup>r</sup> 26, 1711, and his wife Jan. 2, 1711-12.  
 John Merrells Sen<sup>r</sup> dyed July 18th 1712.  
 Hepzibath Sadd dyed December 20<sup>th</sup> 1711.  
 Abram Waters son of Thomas Waters died July 25<sup>th</sup> 1712.  
 Cap<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Sedgwick dyed March 24<sup>th</sup> 1734-5.  
 Caleb Merrells dyed Septem<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1735.  
 Thankfull the wife of Tho<sup>s</sup> Bull dyed July 6<sup>th</sup> 1734.  
 Mrs Sarah Haynes 2<sup>d</sup>, dyed Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1724.  
 Mary the wife of Col W<sup>m</sup> Whiting, dyed Decem<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1734.  
 Joseph Haynes dyed Sept 14, 1716.  
 Mr John Haynes dyed Nov. 25, 1713.  
 Hannah the wife of Jonanathan Arnold dyed Septemb<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1714.  
 Lamorock Flowers dyed June 19<sup>th</sup> 1716.  
 Hannah the wife of David Ensign Jun<sup>r</sup> dyed Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1719.  
 John Easton dyed on the 2<sup>d</sup> November 1716.  
 Thankfull Sedgwick dyed July 2, 1720.  
 Daniel Webster son of Dan<sup>n</sup> Webster dyed Feb<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1720-1.  
 Nath Cadwell dyed Decemb<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1723.  
 Sam<sup>n</sup> Bushnell dyed Feb. 5<sup>th</sup> 1725-6.  
 Tho Burnham Jun dyed May 12, 1726.  
 Mr David Bidwell dyed June 24, 1758.  
 Thomas Judd died August 24<sup>th</sup> 1724.  
 John Moodey of Hartford dyed Novem<sup>r</sup> 5, 1732, aged 72 years.  
 Mary Turner died March 24, 1728.

[The above completes all that is contained in the first book of Hartford Records.]

ABSTRACTS FROM THE EARLIEST WILLS ON RECORD IN  
THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, MASS.

[Prepared by WILLIAM B. TRASK, of Dorchester.]

[Continued from page 15.]

JOHN HANNIFORD.—I, *John Hanniford*, of Boston, Marriner, being in health, make this my will. Unto my wife, & to *Sarah*, or Daughter to they as Joint, the one third part of all my Es[tate], being in Goods, Money & Household stuffe. Unto my sonne, *Samuell Hanniford*, the Land & the Housing thereon (lying as the Deed makes mention of upon Record) situate [in] Boston, Lately purchased by me of my Father in Law, *John Button*, of Boston. Unto my sonne, *Samuell*, my siluer porringer, two siluer spoones, my Gold Ringe & all my wearing apparrell & one third part of all such goods as shall exceede the ualue of the said Bequeathed house. Unto my Daughter, *Hannah Hanniford*, that House and Land w<sup>ch</sup>in I sometime Liued, Joining to the Lands abouementioned, & bequeathed to my sonne, *Samuell*, now in the Occupation of *Mr Richard Hikes*, in Boston. To my Daughter, *Hannah*, one siluer Beer bole & 2 siluer spoones, all the Linninne which appertained to mee, one Feather Bed & Ruge, and whatsoever is myne in y<sup>e</sup> Custodye of my Father in Law, *John Button*, & one third part of all such goods as shall make the portion equal unto her as I haue giuen to my sonne, *Samuell*. My will is, that my sonne, *Samuell*, and my Daughter, *Hannah*, or their executors, administrators of the one & of the other & of them Both, shall pay unto my Daughter, *Sarah*, £20 sterling, each of them, at such time as said *Samuell* & *Hannah* shall bee of age. My will is that if either my sonne or daughter dye single persons & unmarried, that then the Longest liuer of them shall haue y<sup>e</sup> half of the estate to him or her so bequeathed, & the other Halfe unto my Daughter, *Sarah*, all the aboue mentioned Legacies unto they & their heires foreuer. In Cause that my sonne Dye without an heir, or my Daughter *Hannah*, or my Daughter *Sarah*, that then the Lands to bee the one halfe unto the Children of my sister, *Mary French*, equally & the other half unto the children of my sister, *Rose Morrish*, equally, and halfe the goods or money to them appertaining, the other halfe of the goods & money unto the three sonnes of my Wife, had by *George Dill*. In Case my Louing wife happen to be with Childe at my Departure from her then my will is, that the Ouerseers of my Estate take a proportionable part from the before mentioned Children, that is, from *Samuell* & *Hannah*, & £10 from *Sarahs*, £40 & giue it that Childe. My will Concerning my wife is, that shee shall haue the one third part of whatsoever my estate shall amount unto. And I Intreat my Louing Freinds, *Deacon Marshall*, *Michael Wills*, and *Christopher Gibson*, to Joyne with my Father in Law, *John Button*, to see this my will performed. In token of my Loue unto either of them, I will that my Louing wife, my executrix, Deliuer unto euery of them, £3 starling to buy each of them a Ringe. As Concerning the Estate of my Predecessor, *George Dill*, my Desire is, y<sup>t</sup> the Honoured Court of Boston would be pleased to Order unto my Wife that part unto her Due, as also the parts Due unto the three sonnes of him. My Desyre is, Farther, that the Estate of my predecessor, & the Estate properly to mee Belonging, may not be intermixt, & that the affaires of both y<sup>e</sup> Estates may bee so

Ordered, as that their may bee no Cause of strife Between Brethren.  
Dec. 26th, 1657. *John Hanniford.*

In the presence of

*George Mounjoy, William Pearse.*

This will was produced in Court 5<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1660, to be proved by the executrix, she to bring in an exact accompt of the estate of the Late *George Dill*, in relation to the Inventory she formerly Brought into the Court of that Estate. *Edward Rawson, Recorder.*

12. 9<sup>mo</sup> 1664, *W<sup>m</sup> Pearse* Deposed.

Memorandum, the 5<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1660, the *Widow Hanniford*, in open Court, Demanded a Bond that Goodman *Burton* had giuen to *Mr Hanniford* about securing the thirds of y<sup>e</sup> House & Lands by him sold. *W<sup>m</sup> Pearse* acknowledged that he had such a Bond Committed unto his Custodye by *Mr Hanniford*. *Edw Rawson, Recorder.*

An Inventory of *Mr Hanniford's* estate was taken by *John Anderson* and *James Euerell*, 15 April 1661. Amt. £1064. 01. 06. Mentions a dwelling house and wharfe with the land thereto belonging where his wife now liueth as now it is. £200; one negro boy servant, £20; y<sup>e</sup> house wherein *Timothy Pratt* liues and *Samuell Norden* keepest shopp, £280; y<sup>e</sup> house wherin *Mr Hickes* liueth; creditors, Stephen Ford, Leiftenant William Phillips, Thomas Warner, William Avorie, John Laddehorne, Thomas Swift, Henery Lampery, Mr Mayrc, M<sup>r</sup> Mader, James Everel, John Matson, Edward Page, Mr Greeneleffe. Estate indebted to Father *Button*, Mr *Peake* of London, Marke Hands, Goodman *Biggs*, to paym<sup>t</sup> for *Samuel Hanniford* at schoole, £2. 4s.; to John Convey, Humphrey Milom, Cap<sup>t</sup> Clarke, &c.

When I married y<sup>e</sup> within named, *John Hanniford*, he tould mee he had an estate of £900 or thereaboutes of w<sup>ch</sup> hee disbursed £380, for a house to his Father in Law, *Button*. When he went last away he carried w<sup>th</sup> him £500 or vpwards he tould me he had in Portingall a debt of £100, but in whose hands it is, I know not, neither is there any Acct of it p<sup>r</sup> booke or bill; he reced in part of it a Butt and a hoghead of wine. He ship<sup>t</sup> from Barbados for England to pay debts thereaboutes, a hundred pounds worth of sugar, as my Brother, *Hands*, tould me, which was lost, y<sup>e</sup> ship was taken. He had a p<sup>rcell</sup> of Wines which came to him from Barbadoes, by w<sup>ch</sup> he lost a £100[?] neere of y<sup>e</sup> principle. Senerall debts are due to him in Barbadoes of which there is noe probability to receiue any of it, as my Brother, *Marke Hands*, tells mee.

This is the best Acct. that Can be given of y<sup>e</sup> estate of this said *John Hanniford* by mee, *Abigael Hanniford*.

[Then follows the inventory of the estate of *Mr George Dill* the former husband of *Mrs Hanniford*. The estate is mentioned as Creditor among other things, "by an Irish mayde, £10."]

WIDOW HEATH.—Jan. 1<sup>st</sup> 1664. I. *Elizabeth Heath*, of Roxbury, widow, weake in body, make this my last will. I giue unto my sister, *Burnett & Martha Band*, my two Cowes, heer at home, after my Death, my sister to take her Choice, & my will is, they Bee kept this winter of my Hay, without any Charge to them. I giue to *Isaack Burnet*, Lately gone to sea, my young sow if he either Come Back or send before y<sup>e</sup> next summer, else my will is, that his mother, my sister, shall have her, & that she [be] kept at my Charge untill then. I giue unto *Jacob Newells* wife 20s. to be paid her within one month after my Death, halfe in

money, the Rest in corne. I giue unto *Isaack Jones* his Daughter, that he had by *Hannāh Heath*, 15s. five in money, the rest in Corne, p<sup>d</sup> her within a Month after my Death. To *Mary Heath*, 20s. & to *Nicholas Williams* as much, to be p<sup>d</sup> to either of y<sup>w</sup> within one month after my Death. To *Thomas Morry*, 10s. to bee paid him a litle before his time of seruice now Come out, & as much to his Mother that now is, to bee paid her within a moneth after my Decease. I giue to my Cousinne *Garry*, the Old man, 20s., & to *Goodman Fruysell*, that married *Goodman Busketh* Daughter, as much, to be p<sup>d</sup> each of them within one moneth after my Death. I will & appoint that my Cousinne, *Cap<sup>t</sup> Johnson*, shall haue the First yeares increase of my two Cowes at *Isaack Williams*. I giue to my Grand Children, my three Cowes, two Being at *Isaack Williams*, & that I Lett to *Goodman Bush*. My Minde and will is, that my Sister, *Waterman*, shall haue the use of my Mare, During her Life, & I giue her unto *John Bowels*, my Grandchild, & my wearing apparrell I giue Between my sister *Burnett* & *Waterman*. I appoint my sonne in Law, *Bowels*, Executor of this will.

19<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1664. Power of Administration to the Estate of *Elizabeth Heath*, Widow, is Graunted to *John Bowles*, to perform the Imperfect will abouewritten, as neer as may bee, Bringing in an Inuentory of the Estate to the next Court.

*Edw. Rawson*, Recorder.

Inuentorye of the estate of Widow Heath, at Roxbury, prised p<sup>r</sup> us, Jan. 31, 1664, *William Parke*, *Thomas Welld*.

Debts owing to the Estate from M<sup>r</sup> William Crowne, John Palmeter, Robert Pepper, Jonathan Peak, Hugh Thomas, Arthur Garye, M<sup>r</sup> Maeder, Jn<sup>o</sup> Polly, Joseph Wise.

The Estate Debtor to George Branne, to her sister Burnum, to M<sup>r</sup> Jones Daughter, Jacob Newells wife, Thomas Morry & His mother, James Frissell, Mary Heath, Nicholas Williams, Edward Morris, Arthur Garye, Isaack Burnop; Goodman Griffinne for Worke, for Coffinne & Rayles, wine at her Buriall; to Edward Morrissette for worke, Joshua Lamb for worke, to Goodwife Tellar for nursing Her, to Thomas Hanley, &c. Her Inuentory & Debts, £53.13s.09d. Legacies & Debts owing, £46.18s.03d. Resteth Due, £6.15s.06d.

Feb. 8<sup>th</sup> 1664. Jn<sup>o</sup> Bowles Deposed to the truth of the Inuentorye of the Estate of the Widow Heath, his Late Mother in Lawe.

*Edward Rawson*, Recorder.

JAMES PENNYMAN.—The Last Will and Testament of me, *James Pennyman*, of Braintree, the 18<sup>th</sup> of the 10<sup>th</sup> month 1664. My Debts being discharged, and the Charge of my Funerall, which being Done, my moueable Estate I thus Dispose of Halfe my uplands, halfe my Meadows, halfe my Orchard, halfe my Barnes & outhousing, aad all my Dwelling house, I doe giue unto my Beloued wife, for her support, & my Lesser Children with her. The other halfe I giue unto my sonne, *Joseph*, & if he thinke good, to Improoue it all for his Mothers Comfort, upon such termes as his Mother & hee may agree. I thinke it will be Best, if hee marry & build neer my wife, shee shall Left him haue which part of the Orchard she pleaseth. My moueable Estate I also giue wholly to my wife, for her support & the Education of my Lesser Children. And Because God hath blessed me with many Children I doe Commit it to my wife's Discretion to Doe good unto them all, in as neer a proportion as shee Canne, & to be most helpfull to them that haue most need, and

when she finisheth her life w<sup>t</sup> remaineth in her hands, either of my Lands or goods she shall, by y<sup>e</sup> Best aduice she can, proportion out unto my Children, so as to make them as equal sharers as shee Canne. My first borne, *James*, hauing been educated into such a way of liuinge as hee is hauing already had a portion I trust in the Lord it will bee such a Blessing as will answer his Double portion. To my youngest sonne, *Samuell*, & my 3 youngest Daughters, I giue £20 apeice, if it bee to bee had at my Wifes Decease, or afore, if need bee, & such as are married, to be made up to such a sum, if it be to be had.

Witnesse, *Richard Brackett*,

*James Pennyman*.

*Robert Parmanter, Joseph Adames, Benjamin Thomson.*

31 Jan. 1664. *Richard Brackett & Joseph Adams* deposed [adding] that they heard *James Penniman* before he Dyed, while he was in good memory, Declare it as his Last will, that hee added to his will, that hee gaue his sonne, *James*, the wood of Fifteen acre in Great Feild.

*Edward Rawson*, Recorder.

Power of Administration, the same day, granted to the Estate of the Late *James Pennyman*, to *Lydia*, his wife to performe the Imperfect will aboue written, as neer as she Canne. *Edward Rawson*, Recorder.

Inventory of the Estate taken 27th of Sept. 1664, by *Moses Paine, Joseph Adams*, Amt. £505.03s. Mentions, "his part of his Lease of Mr Hoffes Necke," dwelling house, barne, stable, old house & orchard, 30 acres of Land or thereabout lying neer y<sup>e</sup> Mill pond, £70; 15 acres neer Knights necke, £30; about 18 acres nigh Weym<sup>e</sup> Ferrye, £55; 3 acres by Goodman Parmenters, £15, &c. &c.

Jan. 31, 1664. *Lydia Penniman* deposed to the Inventory of this Estate of her Late husband, *James Penniman*.

EDWARD CLAPP.—The last Will & Testament of *Mr Edward Clappe*, of Dorchester, made this 3<sup>d</sup> day of January 1664—being weak in Body. My Funeral being Discharged & Just debts paid, I giue unto my wife, £20, in what goods she shall Desire it, and my will is, that shee Enjoye all my Housing, Land, orchard, planting Land and Meadow, together with y<sup>e</sup> two nearest Diuisions of woodland (except what is heerafter expressed) During her widowhood, except my sonne, *Nehemiah*, shall first Marry or attaine the age of 21 yeares, then, in such a Case, he shall haue such part as is heerafter expressed, also my wife shall enjoy one quarter of the tide Mill, untill *Nehemiahs* age afores<sup>d</sup>, but if my wife marry, then my will is, that all my Land shall Returne unto my two sonnes as is heerafter expressed, & then my will is, that my wife shall haue fourescore pounds more added to the first twenty, to bee hers foreuer. As for my children, my will is, that *Ezra*, shall haue as much as my Daughters, & that my four Daughters shall haue an equall portion, my sonne, *Nehemiah*, £20 more than my Daughters, I Canne set no summe, because I know not w<sup>t</sup> it will Come to, but my meaning is, they shall haue equall portions with what they that are married haue already receiued, it being £30 apeice, which is to be part of their portions. I will & appoint that *Ezra*, my Eldest sonne, shall haue my Land Lying at Milton, in the 12<sup>th</sup> Lott upon apprisement, & all my Lands lying on that side Naponsett Riuer, also a parcell of Medow at Dorchester necke, near pow-wow point, & another small parcell of Meadow at or near pine neck, at that Land on y<sup>e</sup> plaine at neck towards pow-wow point, & a quarter of the tide Mill, all

to bee prized & he receiuing paying as is Due by the apointment of my Ouerseers, unto whom I giue full power to Order as they shall Judge most conducing to the good of my wife & of all my Children, keeping as near as may bee to this my will. I Giue unto my sonne, *Nehemiah*, at marriage or age, one halfe of the Housing, Land, orchard Meadow, wood land, one quarter of the Mill, all to be prized, & he to pay his sisters their portion, to bee paid at the appointment of the Ouerseers. [Unto his Daughters, *Susanna* and *Esther*, he gives equal single portions to be paid by his Executors, at the appointment of the Overseers.] I appoint my wife & my sonne, *Ezra Clappe*, to bee my Executors, and Intreat my Louing Brethren, *Captaine Roger Clappe*, Ensignhs *John Capen* & *Nicholas Clapp* to bee my Ouerseers.

[No Signatures.]

The testimony of *Roger Clapp*, aged 55 yeares or thereabout, & *Jn<sup>o</sup> Capen*, aged 51 yeares, & *Nicholas Clap*, aged 52 or thereabouts. Wee every one of us being present at the House of *Edward Clappe*, on the 3<sup>d</sup> day of January 1664, did hear the writing now presented read unto the said *Edward Clap*, now Deceased, & he approued of it to be his will, & hee Caused it to bee read againe, in the hearing of his wife, to see if shee had any exception to make & then appointed it to be writ fairly out againe, which accordingly was forthwith Done, & wee Coming to the Intent to haue it perfected, were informed that he was asleepe & therefore were not willing to trouble him, it being Late in the night, went away & forbore at that present, & afterward it was neglected to bee presented, so nothing elce was done, concerning setling his Estate that we know of. Taken upon oath the 1<sup>st</sup> of February 1664, as the probate of the will hereto annext, y<sup>e</sup> wife & sonne, Execut<sup>rs</sup> therein, accepting therof, the wife by her Letter & the sonne in Court by the 3 p<sup>ties</sup> aboue written, as attests,

*Edward Rawson*, Recorder.

Inventory of the Estate of *Edward Clappe*, of Dorchester who Departed this Life the 8<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1664, appraised by *Hopestill Foster*, *William Sumner*, Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> 1664. Amt £794.15.3. including debts due the estate. The Estate debtor to the amt. of £113.02.07. Mentions land at severall places, at the litle & great necke, in the Cow walke at Milton, by Mr Stoughtons Farme, &c. &c. Halfe the Mill valued at £50.

*Susanna Clapp* deposed, March 30, 1665 to this Inventory of the Estate of her late Husband, *Edward Clappe*.

SUSANNAH COMPTON.—The Last will and Testament of *Susannah Compton*, being in good health, widow of the Long since Departed, *John Compton*. I Desyre that after the Lord hath taken me out of this Life & my Bodye Layed in the graue my few goods heerafter mentioned I giue & bequeath unto my Litle Grandchild, *Joseph Brisco* (uiz<sup>t</sup>) 1 Featherbed, 2 Feather Bolsters, 2 p<sup>r</sup> of Blanketts, 1 yearne Couerlead, three sheetes, 4 striped Curtaines, 2 pillow coates, 3 table Clothes, six napkinnes, 2 towells, foure pewter platters, three litle pewter Dishes, one porringer, 1 Bason, one Brasse skellet, 1 Iron pott, 1 scummer, 1 warmingpan, 2 Brasse Candlesticks & likewise 23s. in money, or what shall be unexpended by mee of the same during life.

12 (9 mo.) 1664. Administration to the Estate graunted to *Abraham Busby*, in Right of *Joseph Brisco*, her Grandchild, to perform the Imperfect will aboue written.

p<sup>r</sup> *Edward Rawson*, Recorder.

It was also Ordered that the Estate left by the said widdow *Compton*,

amounting as p<sup>r</sup> Inuentory, £16.16, bee thus diuided, *Abraham Busby* to haue one halfe for Bringing up the s<sup>d</sup> *Joseph Brisco* & that hee pay £8.8s. for the other halfe in uery good pay, to s<sup>d</sup> *Joseph*, at twenty one yeares of age.  
p<sup>r</sup> *Ed: Rawson*, Recorder.

The Inventory of the Estate taken by *Robert Saunderson*, *Edman Ed-dendon*. *Tho. Stedman senior* indebted to the estate, £1.17s. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 12. 1664. *Abraham Busbye* deposed.

ROBERT PEARSE.—I, *Robert Pearse*, weak in body, knowing that this fraile Life will not Continue Long, doe desire, as Faithfully as I Canne, to Leaue that Little which God hath giuen mee of the things of this Life, so that it may be enjoyed after my Decease, by my survivors, with Comfort and peace. My debts paid, I giue unto my wife, *Anne Pearse*, the one halfe of all my Housing & Land in *Dorchester*, and the one halfe of all my Householde goods, and halfe of whatsoever is myne, and this household goods to be at her Disposing at her Death, but my Land and Housing to return to my sonne, *Thomas Pearse*, at her Death. My will is, that my wife shall haue power to sell any part of my Land (if need Doe require) for her maintenance, but not else, and I hope she will not need to doe it: I giue unto my sonne, *Thomas Pearse*, the other halfe of my housing & Land, to bee his at my Death, with the one halfe of my household goods, & whateuer is myne, to bee equally diuided between his mother & him, at my Death. My will is, that at the decease of his mother, my sonne, *Thomas Pearse*, shall haue the other halfe of the Housing & Land his Mother had during her life. I giue to my Daughter, *Mary*, the wife of *Thomas Hearin*, of *Dedham*, £20, to bee her portion with that which I haue already giuen her. To her 5 Children, my Grandchildren, £10, to be equally diuided amongst them. [The two legacies of £30, to be paid by *Thomas Pearse*, within 3 years after the decease of his mother.] And now my Dear Child, a Fathers Blessing I Bequeath unto you both & yours, bee tender & Louing to your mother, Louing and Kind one unto another, stand up in your places for God and for his Ordinances while you Liue, then hee will bee for you & Blesse you. I appoint my wife, *Ann Pearse*, together with my sonne, *Thomas Pearse*. to be my Executors. 13: 8<sup>mo</sup>: 1664.

Test *William Robinson*,  
*Elizabeth Arye*

*Robert* <sup>o</sup> *Pearse*  
his marke

2<sup>d</sup> March 1664. *William Robinson* deposed.

Inuentorye of the Estate of *Robert Pearse*, who deceased Jan. 6<sup>th</sup> 1664, apprised Jan 28, 1664, by *Thomas Tilestone*, *William Robinson*. Mentions One necke of Land commonly called prime [pine] necke about 20 acres, £50; one House, barne & home Lott Cont. 6 acres, £40; 5 Acres of Meadow, £25; 36 acres of Common Land, £20, &c. &c. Whole amt. £181. *Thomas Pearse* deposed, March 2<sup>d</sup> 1664, to this Estate of *Robert Pearse* his late father.

JOSHUA CARWITHY.—Inuentory of the Goods & Estate of *Joshua Carwithy*, late of Boston, mariner, deceased, taken by *Nathaniell Adams senior* & *William Pearse*, Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> 1663. Amt. £70.11.7.

Mentions one parcell of land lying at the North end of the Town of Boston.

Power of Administration to the Estate graunted to *Elizabeth*, Relict of the late *Joshua Carwithy*, Oct<sup>r</sup> 27th. 1663.

The Court on request of the said *Elizabeth*, Relict of the said *Carwithy*, with her Consent, Ordered that she being married to one *Edmund Mumford*, shall bring vp the Child of y<sup>e</sup> said *Joshua Carwithy* till it Come to the age of 18 or Daie of marriage, and also that the Child haue the one half of y<sup>e</sup> Estate in the Inuentory expressed payd vnto it as its portion—  
*Edw : Rawson*, Recorder.

THOMAS GROCER.—I, *Thomas Grocer*, of London, in Old England, now Residing in Roxberry, in New England, & being by the prouidence of God, sicke & weak & not knowing how the Lord will dispose of mee, Doe make this my Last Will and Testament. For what Estate I haue in New England, which may amount to the ualue of £250, at the ualue of New England Money, out of which goods my will is that all my debts bee paid according to Couenant, also that the remainder therof, according as it is prized, be sent for Old England, that is when the goods doe Returne from Barbadoe, and that to be done by the first opportunity by my Brother in Law, *John Goodall*, in such goods as shall be most profitable to send according to the wisdome & discretion of my ouerseers, the said Goods to be deliuered unto my mother in Law, *Sarah Goodall*, to bee disposed of by her according to her discretion. But if shee bee dead, then to be deliured to my Brother, *Jn<sup>o</sup> Grocer*, in the County of Suffolke in Walson by the Wallowes. My mother Liues in London, in Mary Magdalens Court yard at the bottom of Barnabees Streete in Southwark, if my Mother be dead, my will is that my Brother shall diuide that goods that shall Come to him from New England equally amongst my Children. *M<sup>r</sup> Edward Denicon*, of Rocksbery & my Brother in Law, *Jn<sup>o</sup> Goodall*, aforesaid, to bee my executors, & I Intréat *Reuerend M<sup>r</sup> Danforth*, of Rocksberye, & *M<sup>r</sup> Robt Gibs*, Merchant of Boston, to bee ouerseers, that my will may bee performed, without whose Councill and allowance the Executors shall haue no power to act. Being sencible what I doe, 29<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1664.

*Thomas Grocer.*

Witnesse, *John Swinerton*

his  
*William h Cleaues*  
marke

*M<sup>r</sup> Edward Denicon* came publickly into the Court Renouunt his executorshippe to this will.

*Edward Rawson*, Recorder.

This will on the other side exprest, being writ in Haste, & not accordinge to true forme, I therefore by these presents giue unto *John Swinerton*, now at Rocksbery, Full power to make a will for mee, in true forme, according to the Law of New England, & the true Intent of my will Expressed on the other side of this paper, 29<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1664.

Wit. *William n Cleaues*

*Thomas Grocer.*

marke  
*Elisabeth x Parkers*  
marke

8th Feb. 1664. *W<sup>m</sup> Cleaues* & *Elisabeth Parker* deposed.

An Inuentorye of *M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Grocers* goods, at *Goodwife Parmeters* House, at Roxburye, this 5<sup>th</sup> Febr. 1664.

Goods Belonging to his Estate at Boston, taken p<sup>r</sup> *James Oliuer* & *John Saffan*, Feb. 6<sup>th</sup> 1664. Furthermore a Considerable number of

Bookes, of seuerall sortes, which time will not permitt to apprise in p'ticular and therefore ualued at a guess or Lumpe according to estimation to the summe of £56.

Debts due the Estate from *Mr Parker, Mr John Paine, Coll. Searle, Mr John Wilson, Capt James Oliuer, John Lowell, Mr Ratcliffe, Mr Phillippe Wharton.* Summe totall, £243.11.9.

Debts due to *Doctor Alcocke; Mr Daniell Weld* for Cakes for his Buriall; to *Gm. Parmiter* for wine & Beer; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Chandler* Digging the graue; to *Samuell Gore* for Coffinne & Raile; to *W<sup>m</sup> Crawes, Mr Atkinson, Mr Chaplin, &c. &c.*

This part of the estate apprised by *John Swinerton*, and *Thomas Weld*, being desyred therunto by *John Goodale*, who is Brother to the Deceased.

Feb. 8th 1664. *Jn<sup>o</sup> Goodall* Came into the Court and made choice of *Richard Way* to bee his Guardian, which the Court allowed of. The said *John Goodall* deposed to this inuentorye.

5th Feb. 1664. An Inuentorye of seuerall Books Belonging to *Thomas Grocers* Estate, deceased, which were found in his Warehouse. 160 volumes, many of them mentioned by name, besides 410 Bookes in 8<sup>o</sup>, 12<sup>o</sup>, 24<sup>o</sup>, 120 sticht Bookes at 2d p<sup>r</sup> each, 384 Books at 18d. Whole am<sup>t</sup> of books apprised, £66. 10. 06.

(12) 3. 65. *Hezekiah Vsher.*

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*WILLIAM HOLLOWAY*, of Boston, being sicke, Doth make his Last will. First, Debts to be paid. Unto my sonne, *Timothy Holloway*, 5s. [to his sons, *Nehemiah, Elisha, Mallachey*, and dau. *Esther Holloway*, 5s. each.] Unto *Elizabeth*, my wife, my House & Orchard which I now possesse, in the Town of Boston, with all my Household goods, Debts & Estate, not before giuen, with all such portions of Land as now Belong or shall heerafter fall to me in New England or in Old England, shee to haue the sole Dispose of all after my Decease, whom I make sole executrix of this my will, 9<sup>th</sup> May, 1664. *William Holloway.*

Witness heerunto,

*Sarah Sandford, John Sandford,*

*John Sandford*, deposed, 6<sup>th</sup> of April 1665.

Inuentory of his Estate taken by *Henry Allinne, Edward Drinker.* Amt. £289. 9. 9. Mentions 2 Chaires & a pillion, &c.

*Elizabeth Holloway.* Relict & Executrix, deposed April 6<sup>th</sup> 1665.

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*JOHN GILLET.*—Inventory of *Jn<sup>o</sup> Gilletts* Estate, testified to by *William Wardell* and *Elizabeth* his wife. *William Wardell* deposed, November 3, 1663.

(See Register, Vol. XII., page 275.)

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*BARTHOLOMEW CAD.*—Inuentorye of the Estate of *Mr Bartholmew Cad*, Deceased, Apprised by *John Wiswall, Daniell Turell*, June 14, 1665. Amt. £482.09.06. Mentions, A House & Land by the new meeting House, £120;  $\frac{1}{2}$  part in the pinke patience, at sea, £100; a parcell of Land about Casco baye, Cost £30, &c. &c. *Mary Cadd*, Relicte of the Late *Bartholmew Cadd*, Deposed, June 16th. 1665, to the Inuentorye of the Estate of the said *Bartholomew*, her late Husband.

[To be Continued.]

## HENRY KINGSBURY AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

[By JOHN WARD DEAN of Boston.]

HENRY KINGSBURY was born about 1615, as we learn from his deposition in 1669, he being then 54 years of age. He was a relative, perhaps nephew, of John Kingsbury of Dedham, a deputy to the Massachusetts General Court in 1647, who died in 1660, leaving a widow but no children. Of Joseph Kingsbury, however, a brother of John, there is at the present day a numerous posterity, in Dedham and vicinity. In 1630, a Henry Kingsbury, older than the subject of this notice, came to New England in the *Talbot*,\* one of the vessels that brought Gov. Winthrop's company. He and his wife Margaret joined the present First Church of Boston soon after its formation, they being the 25 and 26th members admitted. What became of him after this, I cannot learn, unless Dr. Farmer is correct in his statement that he removed to Ipswich;† but as there is no evidence that two Henry Kingsburys resided there at any one time, and as our Henry was of age in 1638, when Rev. Dr. Felt first finds the name at Ipswich,‡ I am inclined to think Dr. Farmer confounded the younger Henry with the elder.

Henry Kingsbury, the younger, was certainly in Ipswich from 1658 to 1660. Soon after this he removed to Rowley, where he was living from 1662 to 1667, and probably later. He finally settled at Haverhill, where he died Oct. 1, 1687. His wife, Susannah, died there at an earlier date, Feb. 21, 1678-9.

1. HENRY<sup>1</sup> KINGSBURY, whose wife was Susannah, had ch.:—(2) *John*<sup>2</sup>(†) of Rowley, Mass., and afterwards of Haverhill, where he died Jan 23, 1670-1; wife Elizabeth§ survived him, m., Dec. 11, 1672, Peter Green, and d. Dec. 20, 1677;—(3) *Ephraim*<sup>2</sup>, killed by the Indians at Haverhill, May 2, 1676.||

2. JOHN<sup>2</sup> KINGSBURY had ch.:—(4) *John*<sup>3</sup>(†) b. at Rowley, July 28, 1667; res. at Newbury; w. Hannah adm. to the ch. there Feb. 10, 1699-1700;—(5) a daughter,<sup>3</sup> living in 1671.

4. JOHN<sup>3</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Hannah, had ch.:—(6) *John*<sup>4</sup> b. at Newbury, April 8, 1689; d. young;—(7) *John*<sup>4</sup>(†) b. at N., Oct. 16, 1690; m. at N., then of York, Me., Jan. 5, 1715-16,¶ to Mary Stickney; d. at Y., March 2, 1723;—(8) *Hannah*<sup>4</sup> bp. at N., 6 April, 1700;—(9) *Elizabeth*<sup>4</sup> bp. same date; probably the E. who m. Samuel Greenleaf;—(10) *Henry*<sup>4</sup>(†) res. at Newbury; m. at N., March 14, 1716-17, Rebecca Kent, dau. of John and Rebecca (Somerby) Kent;—(11) *Jo-*

\* "Henry Kingsbury hath a child or two in the *Talbot*, sick of the measles, but like to do well."—*Gov. Winthrop's letter to his wife*, "From aboard the *Arbella* riding at the *Cowes*, March 28, 1630." See *Winthrop's Journal*, 1st edition, i. 369.

† *Farmer's Genealogical Register*, p. 169.

‡ *Felt's History of Ipswich*, p. 12.

§ Rev. Mr. Keeley informed Rev. L. Hyde that her maiden name was Dustin, but did not give his authority.

¶ I have not ascertained whether *Ephraim*<sup>2</sup> Kingsbury was married or not. There was an *Eunice* Kingsbury of Amesbury that m. at H., April 16, 1678, James White, and who may have been his widow.

‡ One record says Dec. 29, 1715.

\*\* *Greenleaf Genealogy*, p. 56.

*seph*,<sup>4</sup>(†) res. at York, Me.; m. Patience, dau. of Samuel Came of Y.; d. 1762.

7. JOHN<sup>4</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Mary, had ch.:—(12) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. Dec. 6, 1716;—(13) *Hannah*,<sup>5</sup> b. at York, Me., July 19, 1719;—(14) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., Dec. 8, 1720; m. at Y., Jan. 17, 1740, Benjamin Donnell;—(15) *Abigail*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., July 4, 1722.

10. HENRY<sup>4</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Rebecca, had ch.:—(16) *John*,<sup>5</sup>(†) b. at Newbury, Feb. 3, 1717–18; was a merchant there, and afterwards at Pownalboro', Me.; m. at N., June 5, 1739, Patience Tappan (daughter of Abraham Tappan by his wife Esther, dau. of Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, author of the "Day of Doom"), who was b. at N., April 20, 1720;—(17) *Benjamin*,<sup>5</sup> b. about 1728; is said to have removed to the Coos settlement in N. H.

11. JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Patience, had ch.:—(18) *Tabitha*,<sup>5</sup> b. at York, Me., June 19, 1722;—(19) *John*,<sup>5</sup>(†) b. at Y., Dec. 26, 1724; m. there, April 22, 1750, Sarah, dau. of Lt. John Carlisle;—(20) *Hepzibah*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., Oct. 4, 1727; m. Joshua Linscot;—(21) *Elizabeth*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., Feb. 13, 1729–30; m. James Jenkins;—(22) *Joseph*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., Dec. 7, 1732;—(23) *Samuel*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., April 9, 1735;—(24) *Hannah*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., July 9, 1737; m. there, Dec. 10, 1761, Samuel Paul;—(25) *Lucy*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., Nov. 13, 1739;—(26) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., April 13, 1742; d. Feb. 7, 1743;—(27) *Eliphalet*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Y., Feb. 6, 1745;—(28) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> living 1762.

16. JOHN<sup>5</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Patience, had ch.:—(29) *Hannah*,<sup>6</sup> b. at Newbury, April 22, 1740; m. there, March 24, 1757, Timothy Pike, Jr., who removed to Portland, Me., where she died May 22, 1774, and he m. 2d, Elizabeth Jones, Oct. 18, 1774;—(30) *Mary*,<sup>6</sup> b. at N., Dec. 20, 1741;—(31) *Emma*,<sup>6</sup> m. Mr. Waite of Portland, Me.;—(32) *Betsey*,<sup>6</sup>;—(33) *Rebecca*,<sup>6</sup> b. Dec. 16, 1746, at N.; m. Hon. Thomas Rice (H. C. 1756), a physician and judge of Wiscasset, Me., where she d. Aug. 19, 1816;—(34) *John*,<sup>6</sup>(†) b. at N., July 3, 1749; d. at Pownalboro', now Wiscasset, Me., April 9, 1798; m. Miriam Place, b. Sept. 1747, d. at W., Sept. 9, 1822;—(35) *Ann*,<sup>6</sup> m. 1st, Rev. Thomas Moore (H. C. 1769) of Pownalboro'; m. 2d, — Dalton.

19. JOHN<sup>5</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Sarah, had ch.:—(36) *Tabitha*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1750;—(37) *John*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1753, had a son Henry,<sup>7</sup> living in Kennebunk, Me. in 1854, whose son George H.<sup>8</sup> is now (1859) a lawyer at Boston, Mass.;—(38) *Patience*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1755;—(39) *Benjamin*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1757;—(40) *Sarah*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1759;—(41) *Joseph*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1762;—(42) *Mary*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1764;—(43) *Hannah*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1766;—(44) *Abigail*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1768;—(45) *Timothy*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1771, rem. to Wiscasset, and there d. 1813, leaving 3 ch., Sarah C.,<sup>7</sup> John,<sup>7</sup> and Joseph,<sup>7</sup> the two latter of whom were living at Portland, Me. in 1835.

34. JOHN<sup>6</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Miriam, had ch.:—(46) *Betsey*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1769; m. Charles Elder of Windham, Me.;—(47) *Emma*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1770; m. John Willard of Wiscasset;—(48) *John*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1772; living, 1859, at W.;—(49) *William*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1774;—(50) *Samuel*,<sup>7</sup> died young;—(51) *Patience Tappan*,<sup>7</sup> b. Nov. 16, 1779; living, 1859, at Charlestown, Mass.; m. Charles Dean, b. Oct. 9, 1779, at Exeter, N. H., d. at Portland, Me. Jan. 1, 1829, by whom she had 6 ch., viz.: Charles,<sup>8</sup> d. young; Charles,<sup>8</sup> d. 1848; John W.<sup>8</sup> of Boston, the writer of this notice; Jeremiah<sup>8</sup> of Bos-

ton; Sarah B.<sup>2</sup> and Mary M.<sup>2</sup>;—(51) *Samuel*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1782; m. 1st, Miriam Gilpatrick; m. 2d, Mrs. Lydia (Rideout) Todd;—(52) *Henry*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1785;—(53) *Rhodes*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1787; m. Betsey Gould; living at W.;—(54) *Edward*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1788, d. 1793;—(55) *Tryphena*,<sup>7</sup> b. 1790, d. 1793;—(56) *Mary*,<sup>7</sup> b. and d. 1793.

The following persons are found at Haverhill, and appear of a proper age to be the children of Henry<sup>1</sup> and Susannah Kingsbury. Three of them are known to have been brothers, viz.: Joseph, Samuel and Thomas, while the occurrence of the name of Susannah among the children of several makes it quite probable that they belonged to this family. For convenience, I have numbered them as the second generation. They are:—(57) *Susannah*,<sup>2</sup> m., Jan. 29, 1662, Joseph Pike;—(58) *James*,<sup>2</sup>(†) of Haverhill, 1673—90; of Plainfield, Ct., 1730; m. Sarah, dau. of Matthias Button of H., Jan. 6, 1673;—(59) *Joseph*,<sup>2</sup>(†) b. about 1656; m., April 2, 1679, Love Ayres; was bookkeeper to Capt. Simon Wainwright, a merchant of H., in 1708, when Capt. W. was killed by the Indians and his house burnt; left H. for Norwich; Ct. same year, leaving the former place June 14, 1708; d. at N. 1741, a. 85;—(60) *Samuel*,<sup>2</sup>(†) of H., m., Nov. 5, 1679, Huldah Corliss, and d. Sept. 26, 1698, his widow surviving;—(61) *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup> of H., m. 1st, wid. Deborah Eastman, June 29, 1691; m. 2d, Sarah Haines, Jan. 19, 1702—3, who survived him and m. William Corbett of Lebanon, Ct.

58. JAMES<sup>2</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Sarah, had ch., all born at H.:—(62) *Susannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. April 18, 1675;—(63) *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Aug. 13, 1677;—(64) *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. Aug. 18, 1679;—(65) *Ephraim*,<sup>3</sup> b. April 13, 1681;—(66) *Abigail*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 26, 1686;—(67) *Samuel*,<sup>3</sup> b. July 18, 1690.

59. JOSEPH<sup>2</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Love, had ch., all on record at H.:—(68) *Joseph*,<sup>2</sup>(†) b. June 22, 1682; d. at N., Dec. 1, 1757; m. at H., Feb. 5, 1705—6, Ruth Dennison, who d. May 6, 1779, a. 93; \* rem. in 1708 or 9 to Norwich, Ct., and settled in that part now Franklin, and his descendants of the fifth generation now occupy his lands; †—(69) *Nathaniel*,<sup>2</sup> b. Aug. 23, 1684; left Haverhill, Mass., with his father, in June, 1708, for Norwich, Ct.; m. Hannah Dennison of Ipswich, dau. of John D. and sister of his brother's wife; settled in Windham, now Hampton, Ct., till 1731 or 2, and then removed to Coventry, now Andover, Ct., where his descendants of the fifth generation reside; ‡—(70) *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> b. May 10, 1686; d. May 24, 1686;—(71) *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> b. Oct. 19, 1687;—(72) *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> b. Oct. 16, 1693;—(73) *Susannah*,<sup>2</sup> b. Sept. 24, 1695.

60. SAMUEL<sup>2</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Huldah, had ch. born at H.:—(74) *Huldah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Aug. 16, 1680;—(75) *Thomas*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 29, 1681; m. at H., Nov. 25, 1706, Margaret Haines, and both were living at Windham, Ct. Sept. 17, 1731; ch., Samuel,<sup>4</sup> b. 1707; Sarah,<sup>4</sup> b. 1709; Jonathan,<sup>4</sup> b. 1712; Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> b. 1714, m. Jonathan Haines; Thomas,<sup>4</sup> b. 1717.

68. JOSEPH<sup>3</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Ruth, had ch.:—(76) *Ephraim*,<sup>4</sup> b. at H., Jan. 4, 1706—7;—(77) *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. March, 1808; m. Capt. Jacob Hyde of Norwich, whose son Joseph<sup>5</sup> Hyde was father of Rev.

\* On her tombstone is stated that she left 5 children, 41 grandchildren, 152 great-grandchildren, and 15 great-great-grandchildren.—*Rev. Lavius Hyde.*

† *Rev. Lavius Hyde's MSS.*

‡ *Ibid.*

Lavius<sup>6</sup> Hyde\* of Bolton, Ct.;—(78) *Love*,<sup>4</sup> b. at N., 1710; m. Josiah Barker;—(78) *Ruth*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1712; m. Joshua Egerton;—(79) *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1714;—(80) *Ebenezer*,<sup>4</sup>(†) b. 1716; m. Priscilla Kingsbury;—(81) *Eleazer*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1718;—(82) *Eunice*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1720; m. John Barker;—(83) *Daniel*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1724;—(84) *Tabitha*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1726; m. — Waldo;—(85) *Irene*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1729; d. unm.;—(86) *Nathaniel*,<sup>4</sup>(†) b. 1730; m., Sept. 4, 1755, Sarah Hill of Cambridge, Mass.

80. EBENEZER<sup>4</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Priscilla, had ch.:—(87) *Ebenezer*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1744; d. young;—(88) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1746; d. young;—(89) *Ebenezer*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1749; d. young;—(90) *Priscilla*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1751; d. young;—(91) *Joseph*,<sup>5</sup> b. April 17, 1753; m., Feb. 6, 1780, Lois Porter, and was father of Rev. Addison<sup>6</sup> Kingsbury, D. D., of Putnam, O.;—(92) *Priscilla*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1756; m. Eleazer Pomeroy;—(93) *Martha E.*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1758;—(94) Rev. *Ebenezer*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1762; of Jericho, Pa.;—(95) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1764; d. young.†

86. NATHANIEL<sup>4</sup> KINGSBURY, by wife Sarah, had ch.:—(96) Col. *Jacob*,<sup>5</sup> b. June 6, 1756, who served with distinction in the Continental and Indian wars, and d. at Franklin, July 1, 1837; was father of James W.,<sup>6</sup> a captain U. S. army 1837, and of Thomas H. C.<sup>6</sup> of Franklin, Ct.;—(97) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1758; m. Benjamin Ellis, M. D.;—(98) *Nathaniel*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1760; d. unm., a. 25;—(99) *John*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1761;—(100) *Joseph*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1764;—(101) *Charles*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1767; d. at Yale College;—(102) *Tabitha Hill*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1770; d., a. 16;—(103) *Bethia*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1772; d., a. 18, and a memoir of her was published by Rev. Dr. Charles Backus;—(104) *William*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1775; d. young.‡

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AN ANCIENT RELIC.—I have in my possession a cannon ball of about one and a half pounds weight, which (with four others) was dug up on the Island of St. Croix, in the St. Croix River, some two or three years since. It has the appearance of having been roughly cast, and bears very evident marks of old age. The person from whom I received the ball informed me that one of the others, weighing about four pounds when found, was burst open on one side and disclosed a centre filled with lead, and that he succeeded in opening another of smaller size which also contained lead. I have no doubt but that they were brought from France in the year 1604, by the Sieur De Monts, and left by him on that island when he ceased to occupy it, in 1605. If so, it is a more ancient relic (so far as time passed in this country is concerned) than any brought by the Pilgrims or the settlers at Jamestown. Mark Lescarbot, the historian of De Monts's voyages, writes of the Island of St. Croix: "The said island containeth some half a league in circuit, and at the end of it, on the sea side, there is a mount, or small hill, which is, as it were, a little Isle, severed from the other, where Mons. De Monts his cannon were placed." The balls were accidentally found while digging in the bank of the "little isle," about one and a half feet below the surface, by a person who was wholly unacquainted with the history of the island.

Dennysville, Me.

P. E. VOSE.

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\* This gentleman, to whom I am indebted for valuable assistance, has a very full genealogy of the Connecticut branch of the Kingsbury family, which it is to be hoped he may be induced to publish.

† MSS. of Rev. Lavius Hyde of Bolton, Ct.

‡ Ibid.

## PEDIGREE OF MINER.

The following curious pedigree of Lieut. Thomas Miner, or Minor, of Connecticut, was sent us last year by Frederick P. Tracy, Esq., of San Francisco, Cal., who copied it, some years previous, from the original manuscript, then in the hands of J. Hammond Trumbull, Esq. The latter gentleman, having been requested to correct the proof by the original, has kindly consented to do so; and his corrections have much increased the reliability of the printed copy. Mr. Trumbull writes, that "Lieut. Thomas and his immediate descendants (all of them good penmen) uniformly wrote the name Miner." "The original manuscript," he adds, "was deposited, some years ago, in the library of the Connecticut Historical Society, in accordance with the wish of Deacon Asa Miner of Stonington, a descendant of the sixth generation from Lieutenant Thomas,<sup>1</sup> through Deacon Manasseh,<sup>2</sup> (b. 1647)—Deacon Thomas,<sup>3</sup> (b. 1683)—Thomas,<sup>4</sup> (b. 1707)—Deacon Thomas,<sup>5</sup> (b. 1749), married Lucretia Safford, 10 Oct. 1771."

The several arms impaled with Miner have been described by Mr. Trumbull. His descriptions of them will be found appended.

## AN HERALDICAL ESSAY

*Upon the Surname of Miner.*

It is more praise worthie in noble and excellent things to know something, though little, than in mean and ignoble things to have a perfite knowledge. Amongst all those rare ornaments of the mind of man, Heraldrie hath had a most eminent place; and hath been held in high esteem, not only at one time and in one climate, but during all times and through those parts of the world where any ray of humanitie and civilitie hath shined: for without it, all would be drowned in the Chaos of disorder. Neither is she so partial that money shall make the man. For he ought not to be accounted a perfite Herald except that he can discern the difference betwixt a Coat armoriall obtained by valour or purchased by money. *Scutum Gentilitium Palud [amentum et Cristatum]* honorable not mercenary as appears by this coat of the MINERS.

The reason (as GARCILLASSO sayeth, Page 432) is this;—Edward the third going to make warre against the French, tooke a progresse through Somersett; and coming to *Mendippi Colles Minerarij*,—Mendippe hills in Somersett, where lived one HENRY MINER, his name being taken both *a denominatione loci et ab officio*, who with all carefullness and Loyalltie having convened his domesticall and meniall servants, armed with battle axes, proffered himself and them to his masters service; making up a compleat hundred. Wherefore he had his coat armoriall GULES (signifying *Minius*, red, another demonstration of the original surname:) A FESSE (id est, *cingulum militare*, because obtained by valour) BETWIXT THREE PLATES ARGENT, another demonstration of the arms: for there could be no plates without MINES. It is folly to suppose such a surname as MINOR to have any coat of armes, It being contrary, yea contradictory, in termes—that *Minors* can obtain paternal coats or atchievements unless it be presupposed that *Major* was his father.

BARTAS, a French Herald, says MINER is a word contracted in Dutch—*min=heir*, that is *my Master*, or *Lord*, and gives his reason for the plates to be dollars, or pieces of eight, abundance of which will make any Hollander (albeit born upon a Dunghill) to be titled *min=heir*; but ye crest, reason aforesaid and chronologie proves the first. And albeit Heralds differ in the describing (says FORDON, page 342) of this surname

of MINER, and time with the various dialects of severall counties, have almost made it to be another name; yet if ignorance would strive to eradicate *Ancestric*, it cannot do it in this coat, the name and colours making so much prooffe, with the place (sayes Baker) 1. the place where the original came from,—MENDIPPI COLLES MINERARIJ. 2<sup>y</sup> The field MINIUS. 3<sup>y</sup> The charge MINERALL, [4<sup>y</sup>] The circumstances and actions upon record relative to the crest, being a battle axe, armed at both ends MINERALL.

HERAULDRIE is a thing not of yesterday, or which may be otherways found out, being already condescended upon by all nations, and, as it were, established, *Jure Gentium*, among the GREEKS, ROMANS, GERMANNS, FRENCH, SPAINIARDS, ENGLISH, SCOTS, DANES, and HUNGARIANS, &c. Fordon, the great Antiquarian, sayeth, that the King's Secretary returned the for's'd HENRY MINER, a compliment for his loyaltie, in these words, "OCEANUS (QUAMVIS MAGNI FLUVII MULTIQUE TORRENTES SINT EI STIPENDARIJ) NON DEDIGNATUR RECIPERE *minores RIVULOS &c.*," *id est*,

The ocean (though great rivers with many currents pay him tribute) disdains not also to receive the Lesser if loyall brooks which by one only Urne pour themselves into its bosom.

This Henry died in the year 1359, leaving behind him HENRY, EDWARD, THOMAS, and GEORGE, MINERS, of whom little is to be said, save only that Henry married one Henreta Hicks, [A] daughter to Edward Hicks of Gloucester, of whom, as appears by the paling of their armes, are the Hicks of BEVERSTON CASTLE in Gloucester descended; and had issue WILLIAM and HENRY. WILLIAM married one HOBBS [B] of Wiltshire, and had issue THOMAS and GEORGE. Henry, the 2<sup>d</sup> son, served RICHARD the second, *anno* 1384. THOMAS, 1399, married one — GRESSLEYS, [C] daughter of COTTON, in the countie of Stafford, and had issue LODOVICK, GEORGE, and MARY. LODOVICK married ANNA DYER, daughter of THOMAS DYER [D] of Staughton in the *Com.* Huntington, and had issue—Thomas, borne 1436, and after that twins, being 22 years after the birth of the said THOMAS; and the twins GEORGE & ARTHURE, who both served the house of AUSTRIA, the younger married (as Philipe Comines relates) one HENRETTA DE LA VILLA ODOROSA. THOMAS married BRIDGET, second daughter to SIR GEORGE HERVIE [E] *de* St. Martins in *Com.* Middlesex, and died 1480, leaving his son WILLIAM, and daughter ANNA MINER, in tutorage to their mother BRIDGET, whom she resigned to her father, and turned to a monastericall life in Datford, where she remained during her life. WILLIAM married ISABELLA HARCOPE [F] *de* Frolibay, and lived to revenge the death of the 2 young princes murdered in the tower of London, upon their inhuman uncle Richard the 3<sup>d</sup>. It was said of this WILLIAM MINER that he was "*Flos Militia*," the flower of chevallrie. He left behind him 10 sons, WILLIAM, GEORGE, THOMAS, ROBERT, NATHANIEL, and JOHN; the rest are not recorded. The 2 last went over to Ireland, 1541, when King Henry the 8 was proclaimed I king of Ireland. NATHANIEL married one FITZMAURICE neigh Catherlough, in the province of Leinster in Ireland. JOHN married to JOSELINA O'BRYAN, daughter to TEIG O'BRYAN of Innis in the county of Clare; whose posteritie remains there, in the name of MINER, bearing the same coat. GEORGE married and lived in Shropshire. THOMAS in Hereford. WILLIAM, the eldest son, had issue—CLEMENT and ELIZABETH MINERS, and was buried at Chew-Magna, the 23 day of February



supposed that HENRY MINERS name, before the Kings Progresse in Somerset, was BULLMAN, but how certain however I know not, but leave it to some other whose experience and learning exceeds mine; desiring nothing more than that heraldrie should be restored to its pristine splendor and truth, and not to be abused by every common Painter and Plaisterer, who before they will lose a fee will feinzie a coat of armes to the loss of the estates, goods, and sometimes their very name

“*Quid non mortalia pectora cogis auri sacra fames.*”

But—

“*Emblemata ad voluntatem Domini Regis sunt portanda et non alias,*” and Heraldrie stands in need of the doze *φαιμακωδης*, and now I will conclude, with RALPH BROOKE, Esquire, and York Herald,

“To make these names alive again appeare  
Which in oblivion well neigh buried were,  
That so our children may avoid the jarres  
Which might arise about their ancestors,  
And that the living might those titles see  
With which their names and houses honored be;  
Yet I have hope of more acceptance from  
Those future times that after me shall come,  
For when beneath the stroke of death I fall  
And those that live these lives examine shall,  
Detraction dying, you that doe remain  
Will credit me and thank me for my pain

Virg. ——— si quid novis rectius  
Candidus impari; si non, his utere mecum.”

[A marginal note on the original is as follows:—]

“This Coat of the Miners of Chew I attest to be entered at Bath in Somerset by Clarenceux the 4 of K. James the first, which visitation is in custody of me, 1606. Alex: Cunninghame.”

[NOTES.—The Miner arms are impaled with those of the following families at the sides of the pedigree against the places where we have inserted the respective letters:—

- A. “With *Hicks*,”—gu. a fesse wavy, between three fleurs-de-lis or.
- B. “With *Hobbs*,”—ar. two bars sable, in each of the three compartments, three birds gu. [Burke gives Hobbes, of Sarum, co. Wilts, “sa. on a chev. or, betw. three swans ar. as many lions heads erased.” Perhaps the artist designed to represent swans, in this sketch,—but swans gules would be *rare aves*,—and the birds do not look swan-like, though they might pass for *ducks*.]
- C. “With *Gressley*,”—barry of six, gules and ermine. [Gresley, of Coulton, co. Stafford, “Vaire gu. and erm. *Burke*.]
- D. “With the *Dyers*,”—Per fesse indented, gu. and or. [I have little doubt that this *ought* to have been, Or, a chief indented, gu.; but the drawing is as I have given it.]
- E. “With the *Hervies*,”—gu. on a fesse ar. three trefoils slipped.
- F. “With the *Harcops*,”—sa. a chevron betw. three lions(?) rampant ar.
- G. “With the *Popes*,”—per pale or and az., on a chev. between three griffins(?) heads erased, as many fleurs-de-lis, all countercharged.
- H. “With the *Battings*,”—ermine, a fesse sable.
- I. “With *Jones*,”—ermine, a chevron sable.]

## HERALDRY IN AMERICA.

We endeavored, in the Register for October, 1858, to point out the assistance rendered by heraldry to those engaged in tracing a pedigree, and to indicate a system by which the coats-of-arms used by American families might be tested. We were fully aware that this would be a thankless task; but as we feel that this application of heraldry to the discovery of the parentage of the settlers of New England may prove a most fertile source of information, we shall continue to insist upon the impropriety of the custom of assuming arms. We propose, also, to give a list of those families really entitled to use these insignia, with the authority on which we state the fact.

We would digress a moment to say that a most curious case of assumed arms has been brought to our notice, the recital of which we trust will be of interest. A gentleman writes us: "The coat of arms prefixed to the genealogy of my family, in the Register, was given formally by the rightful heir to the American branch of the family. Those of the name in America have a right to use the arms by his free gift. Should he have applied to the Heralds' College for liberty to extend to his name in this country the right to hold, in common with himself, this device as a relic?"

We would reply, on the authority of Burke, that this custom of giving arms obtained in England at an early date, but Henry V. forbade the assumption of arms except by descent or grant from the crown; and the practice of course then ceased. The unauthorized assumption of arms led to the visitations of the counties, and at present no one can use arms legally in England, except by descent from a person acknowledged by those visitations, or from a grantee, or by the assent of the Earl Marshal.

It is precisely for the reason that we have no heralds' college, that we should establish and adhere to some rational and fixed plan for the adoption of arms. We must confess that we can think of no other way so simple and reliable, as the adoption of a clear principle as to the genealogical right, and the publication of a list, in this work, of those possessing the right.

We propose, then, that those families shall be considered entitled to bear arms—

1. Who can trace their descent from a family using them in England.
2. Who can show a deed executed during colonial times—say prior to 1750—bearing a seal, with arms engraved, used only by the signer; letters similarly sealed; or tombstones thus inscribed.
3. Who possess any painting of a coat-of-arms that has been in their family more than a hundred years.

We would propose that no other evidence be admitted in proof. It is indeed time to take some decided action on the point, for already numerous genealogies and town histories have been issued, with many of these spurious coats-of-arms; and such exhibition of a defective judgment only serves to bring discredit on the science of genealogy. The readers of this journal may well be assumed to be the class of persons who may either perpetuate or destroy this error. If every intending writer of town histories or genealogies will resolutely refuse to insert these shields without accompanying proof, we shall soon be free from the reproach that

in this matter democratic America apes the smallest follies of her aristocratic parent.

We believe, also, that the authors of town histories act often in a blameworthy manner, by volunteering the information which their readers otherwise would lack. Such a one will tell some prominent man in his village that his family (according to Burke or Edmondson) is entitled to a coat-of-arms, and he believing, will pay the cost of engraving. At least we cannot imagine any other solution of the mystery of the appearance of these engravings in many books.

To give an example of the extent of this assumption of arms, let us take a town history published within a few years. It has eleven engraved coats-of-arms, and only one has the slightest authority given. It is no authority to cite the fact that some one of the name once bore such arms; this show of learning and investigation only leads the careless or unskilled reader to lose sight of the fact that no connection has been traced between the two individuals. We should by all means prefer to have the author state explicitly—I do not know the parentage or birthplace of this emigrant, but Burke gives these arms to the name, and I give all of the descendants leave to appropriate them. We might give similar examples of other works, but we think the fault is too widely known to render this necessary.

We subjoin a list of those families whose pretensions are justified by our rules, and strongly urge all our readers to aid us, by sending us such additions as may occur to them. But let it be remembered that where there are several families of one name in this country, it does not follow because one family is entitled to certain arms that all of that name are.

APPLETON.—By descent. See *Appleton Genealogy*, Boston, 1850.

AMORY.—By usage. See *Register* for January, 1856.

BRIGHT.—By descent. See *Bright Genealogy*, Boston, 1859.

BRADSTREET.—By usage. [Gov. B. affixes the arms to his will.] See *Register*, 1854, p. 313.

BERNARD.—By descent. See his official seal.\*

BROWNE.—By descent. See *Bond's Watertown*.

CHESTER.—By descent. See “ “

COOLIDGE.—By descent. See “ “

CHAUNCEY.—By descent. See *Register*, 1856, p. 105.

CHAMBERLAIN.—By usage. [R. Chamberlain of N. H., Justice of the Peace, July 23, 1684, signs a document, and uses a seal, Quarterly 1 & 4, an inescutcheon within an orle of mullets; 2 & 3, a fesse between three escallops. Crest, an ass's head.]

CURWEN.—By usage. See *Register*, 1856, p. 305.

CHECKLEY.—By usage. See *Bridgman's Pilgrims of Boston*, and *Register* for July, 1856.

DUDLEY.—By usage. See official seal, and *Register*, 1856, p. 133.

DAVENPORT.—By descent. See *Davenport Genealogy*.

DUMMER.—By usage. [Wm., Lt. Gov., seals, *az*, three fleurs-de-lis *or*, on a chief of the second, a demi-lion. Crest, a demi-lion holding in the dexter paw a fleur-de-lis.]

W. H. W.

(*To be Continued.*)

\* The provincial governors used their private seals, instead of the province seal, on commissions, &c. Many instances occur in the portfolios of autograph collectors.

## FORT POWNALL AND BRIGADIER WALDO.

[Communicated by Rev. JOHN L. SIBLEY of Cambridge.]

As many questions have arisen respecting Fort Pownall, and the death of Brigadier Waldo, who occupies a prominent position in the history of the settlements and the Waldo Patent in Maine, I send to you an extract from the Boston News Letter of Thursday, May 31, 1759. Besides the lighthouse, the only house now on Point Pownall is the one for the lighthouse keeper. Some time since, the place came into the possession of a semi-barbarian, who afterwards was sent to the State Prison for his crimes. He broke down the grave-stones and threw them into the Penobscot river, for the salt water and tide to wear them; and the graveyard, with its numerous graves and several tombs, when I saw it in 1852 was so levelled that, though there may be many bodies undisturbed in the tombs, no stranger would suspect there had ever been an extensive burying ground at the extreme part of the Point. The outlines of the Fort, which was not very large, were distinct. Flags grew luxuriantly in the ditch. Back of the Fort were the outlines of the chapel, where a missionary was once stationed; and in the rear of that probably was the park, a part of which was covered with a heavy growth of alders. The Phillips alluded to in the extract, was probably John Phillips, who was graduated at Harvard College in 1736, who was a chaplain and captain at Castle William, son of Rev. George Phillips, of Long Island, and died 9th January, 1787:—

“Last Monday His Excellency our Governor [Pownall] returned from the Penobscot Country, in the Province Ship King George, having happily succeeded in the object of His Expedition by taking possession, for the Crown, in behalf of this Province, of the King's ancient Rights, and establishing the same by setting down a Fort on Penobscot River. His Excellency, after having reconnoitred the Country to the head of the first Falls, fix'd upon a high Point of Land that runs across the River  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a Mile, about seven Miles above the old French Fort at Pentagoet. and we hear the Materials being already prepared and framed at Fal-mouth, the Fort will be completed in three Weeks or a Month.

“His Excellency lodged on Monday Night at the Castle; and the next Day at Noon came up to this Town in the Castle Barge, the Guns at the Castle and the Batteries being discharged, when he put off and as he landed.—His Excellency upon his Arrival was received and congratulated by His Honour the Lieut. Governor, the Members of His Majesty's Council, and a great Number of the civil and military Officers, and other Gentlemen, who waited upon His Excellency to the Court House, being escorted by the Company of Cadets, under Arms.

“On Wednesday the 23d Instant the Honourable Brigadier General WALDO, who went with His Excellency in his late expedition to Penobscot, drop'd down with an Apoplexy on the March just above the first Falls; and notwithstanding all the Assistance that could be given, expired in a few Moments.—His Excellency had the Corps brought down with him to the Fort Point, where it was interred in a Vault built for the Purpose on Friday, with all the Honours due to so faithful a Servant of the Public, and so good a Commonwealth's Man as the Brigadier had ever shown himself to be.—Upon landing the Corps, it was received by a Guard, and when Procession began the Ship King George fired Half-

minute Guns 'til it arrived at the place of Interment:—The Procession was lead by an Officer's Guard, next to which the Minister, then the Corps carried by the Bargemen of the King George, and the Pall was supported by the principal Officers: The Governor followed as chief Mourner, then Officers of the Troops and the Master-Artificers, employed in Building the Fort, two and two; and the whole closed with a Captain's Guard: Upon coming to the Ground, the Troops under Arms form'd a Circle. Divine Service was performed, and a Sermon suitable to the awful Occasion preached by the Reverend Mr. *Phillips*: And upon the Interment of the Corps, the Guards fired three Volleys over the Grave."

EXTRACT FROM THE ACCOUNT BOOK OF JOHN GAY, OF SHARON, CT.,

*Who was born in Dedham, Mass., July 8, 1699.*

[Transcribed by D. W. PATTERSON, of West Winsted, Ct.]

This is the Remarks on the weather In the year 1764 and Espechally: from: May: 22: Day: then wee had a plentifull Rain: and after that it was very Changabell weather—verey Cold and frost y<sup>e</sup> wind in the Northwest with high wind wich Dryed the Earth Exstreamley: and from May: 22: Day, wee had No rayn to Mison the Earth till Jvly the: 1: Day at Nite and then wee had a vary Refreshing Shower with thvnder and Lyting: Bvt Did not Reach to ovre meting hovs as it was Said—and then on the: 3: Day of July wee had In the fore part of the Day a Nother Refreshing Shover and that Did goo through the towne as it was said—and on the: 4: Day of Jvly wee held as a towne fast—and the peopel Generally attended: mr: Nibloo preached in the fore Noon—from: Isaiah: y<sup>e</sup> 65: chapter: &: y<sup>e</sup>: 8: vars=

mr Smith preached in y<sup>e</sup> after Noon: & that from malachy: The: 3: chapter: &: y<sup>t</sup> part of the 14 varse: those words=yea have Said it tis vain to Sarve god.

and then the Nite after the: 12 Day wee had a plentifull Rain wich held ovt the: 13: Day: wich fvly Svylyed the Earth and then on y<sup>e</sup> 15 Day in the after part of the Day a Considarabel Rayn: and in the after part of y<sup>e</sup>: 15: Day Capt Jewits wife Departed this life and was bvrjed on the 16 Day and mr Smith preached a Sarmon att the meting hovs=& his text was in Devteronomy: 32 chapter and 29 vars: o that thay were wise that thay vnderstood this that thay wovld Consider their latter end. and according to my Jvdgment there was: 300: parsons or more att her Grave= And Now the account that: I: keep of the weather is on the other leefe.

And on the 18: Day of Jvly wee had Considarabel Rain and Som thvnder—but the weather was very hot= Avgvst: 2: Day wee had hard thvnder two Smart Shovers and A violent wind: att that time it blew over John peniors horse hovs—

Hear is the account what tyme the frost Came in the 1764 that: in Many places Did Kill the Corne: and: that was in September: the Nite after the: 4: Day:

and then the Nite after: 16: Day of the same month the frost Came vnavassaley throvg the Cvntry wich hvrt the ingine Corne: and Destroy'd the tobaker.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND ITS PASTORS IN  
HAMPTON, CON.,

For 135 years, from its Organization at the time of the Ordination of Rev. Wm. Billings, 5th June, 1723, to the 5th June, 1858.

[Communicated by JONATHAN CLARK of Hampton, now in his 86th year.]

	Ord'n, Death or Dismissal.	Time of Serv. and Interval.	Members.	
			M.	F.
Rev. Wm. Billings ordained and the Church organized, - -	5 June, 1723	y. m. d.	C.* 39	31
Died, aged 36 yr. 3 m. 5 d. -	20 May, 1733	9 11 15	82	90
Interval when not settled pastor, -	- - -	11 26		
Rev. Samuel Moseley ordained, -	15 May, 1734		C. 80	74
Died aged 82 y. 11 m. 11 d. -	26 July, 1791	57 2 11	145	222
Interval, - - - - -	- - -	1 2 21		
Rev. Ludovicus Weld ordained, -	17 Oct. 1792			
Dismissed by his request, - -	2 Mar. 1824	31 4 14	74	158
Died in Bellville, N. Jersey, 9 Oct. 1844, aged 78 y. 27 d.	- - -			
Interval, - - - - -	- - -	2 24		
Rev. Daniel Green Sprague installed	26 May, 1824			
Dismissed by his request, - -	17 April, 1838	13 10 22	39	85
Interval, - - - - -	- - -	2 4 30		
Rev. Daniel Clark Frost ordained -	16 Sept. 1840			
Dismissed by his urgent request, -	19 Oct. 1841	1 1 3	3	8
Interim, - - - - -	- - -	11 2		
Rev. William Barnes ordained -	21 Sept. 1842			
Dismissed by Council, - - -	22 Sept. 1847	5 0 1	16	25
Interval, - - - - -	- - -	5 5		
Rev. Richard Woodruff stated supply, -	27 Feb. 1848			
Time expired as hired, - - -	9 April, 1851	3 1 13	2	3
Interval, - - - - -	- - -	4 6 8	6	15
Rev. George Soule ordained, -	17 Oct. 1855			
Time up to June 5, '58, to make 135 ys.	- - -	2 7 19	16	39
		135 years.	502	750
			750	
8 males 10 females, admitted in the intervals, to be added, - - -	502 750 8 10			1252
	510 760—1270 total.			

Baptisms in said 135 years.

	M.	F.		M.	F.
Billings, -	121	119	Barnes, -	9	14
Moseley, -	651	688	Soule, -	10	29
Weld, -	204	203	At intervals,	26	32
Sprague, -	74	83			
Frost, -	3	2	Total,	1098	1170 2268

Names of the Deacons in said 135 years, and when they were chosen.

19 June, 1723.	John Durgy, from Gloucester, Ms.;	died 11 Sept. 1739, aged 75.
do. do.	Thomas Marsh, died aged about 76.	
17 Aug. 1737.	John Clark, from Gloucester, Ms.;	d. 9 Nov. 1782, a. 90 ys. 3 d.
do. do.	Wm. Durgy, do. do.	d. 17 Mar. 1753, a. 53 y. 1 m. 17 d.
2 Oct. 1738.	Thomas Stedman, from Brookline, Ms.;	died aged 77.
1 Mar. 1744.	Ebenezer Griffin, from Newton, Mass.	

\* C. stands for *By Covenant*.

- 9 July, 1761. Nath'l Moseley,\* fm. Dorchester, Ms.; d. 7 Mar. 1788, a. 72-3-3.  
 28 Mar. 1779. Isaac Bennet, died 17 July, 1817, aged 70.  
 16 April, 1788. Ebenezer Moseley,† died 28 Aug. 1854, aged 84 y. 27 d.  
 20 Dec. 1815. Abijah Fuller, died 4 May, 1834, aged 80 y. 8 m. 29 d.  
 25 Sept. 1824. Ariel Sessions, died in Chaplin, 3 Oct. 1849, a. 80 y. 3 m. 22 d.  
 do. do. Ransom Kingsbury, removed to Pomfret.  
 27 April, 1825. Rufus Lummis, removed to Woodstock.  
 30 April, 1830. Harvey Lummis, do. do.  
 10 April, 1839. Chauncey Bowers, died 20 Sept. 1855, aged 54.  
 3 Sept. 1841. James W. Sprague, died 22 Sept. 1841, aged 64.  
 do. do. Lyman Foster, acting Deacon.  
 13 Mar. 1845. Robert D. Dorance, sick.  
 14 Jan. 1854. Alexander Dorance, acting Deacon.

## ZELLER FAMILY.

The following is copied from a leaf of Carey's Douay Bible of 1790, and may be of interest to some of the descendants of the parties named:—

John Zeller was born in Race Street in the city of Philadelphia, August the 1st, 17-9.

Mary the wife of the said George Zeller was born in Middletown (Chester County) in the State of Pennsylvania, March 24, 1768.

— Zeller son of said Jn<sup>r</sup>. & Mary, Was born in Race Street in the city of Phil<sup>a</sup> December 1790, in the afternoon.

Molly, daughter of the said John & Mary Zeller, was born in Shippen Street in the city of Philadelphia, April 2, 1792, in the morning.

Harriot, daughter of the said John & Mary Zeller, was born at Eggharbour, at Pleasant Mills, in Gloucester County, in the State of New Jersey, the 30th of March 1793, in the evening.

Richard George Zeller, second son of said John and Mary Zeller was born in Gloucester County, Little Eggharbour, at Pleasant Mills, in the State of New Jersey, Wednesday the day of May 1794, at ½ past eight o'clock in the morning.

Albany, 1859.

E. B. O'CALLAGHAN.

DEPOSITION OF FRANCIS JOHNSON 1668. (*Original in possession of CHARLES H. MORSE.*) "Francis Johnson, aged Sixtie years or therabouts Testifieth and sayeth that being at Marbelhead at the house of Mr. Christopher Latimer their was in discorse Mr. Latimer, Mr. Thomas Harwood, Mr. Charles Smart & Mr. William Daveall about an Atachm<sup>t</sup> that was laid one a p'sell of fishe & mouse [moose?] skins w<sup>ch</sup> was aboard of James Millins bark w<sup>ch</sup> Atachm<sup>t</sup> was vpon the Accompt of Mr. Jacob Lagey; and in their discorse I heard Mr. Thomas Harwood say that he did owe Mr. Vsher nothing & this fish was for a supply to carry for the fishermen. Mr. Harwood likewise said that he would deliuer the fishe to Mr. Legeys Atturnies & goe to the este and fetch more for Mr. Vsher, but oltred his mind and came away to Boston and further saith not.

"Testified upon oath 29: 4: 68.

Ri. Bellingham Gov<sup>r</sup>."

GODDARD.—On the 19th of January 1754, died Rev. David Goddard, of Leicester, who left seven children. He was a son of Hon. Edward Goddard of Framingham. On the 1st of February died the Consort of Hon. Edward; she was a sister of Hon. Mr. Stone of Newton, and the Rev. Mr. Stone of Harwich. On the 9th of February succeeding, Hon. Edward Goddard deceased in the 79th year of his age. (See Reg., p. 36.) These all died of the "dreadful fever," which carried off such numbers "in these parts of the Country" about that time.—Gleaned from the Boston Gazette of Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1754.

\* The Parson's brother.

† Parson's son.

## SPEECH OF DR. USHER PARSONS

*At Put-in Bay Island, September 10, 1858, the celebration of the 45th Anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie.*

Dr. Usher Parsons, of Providence, R. I., the Surgeon of the flag-ship Lawrence at the time of the battle, on being introduced, gave a detailed and thrilling account of the engagement. His address was listened to with the most intense interest, and was frequently interrupted with cheers that made the welkin ring. The following is the address entire :

*Mr. President and Citizens of the Lake Shore :*

The survivors of the battle of Lake Erie here present, have listened with intense interest to the eloquent address just delivered, and thank you most sincerely for the cordial reception you have given to its friendly and complimentary allusions to our services on the day we are now assembled to commemorate.\*

Forty-five years ago, we were here as spectators and participators in the battle, and now, in advanced years, are invited to join a vast number of patriotic citizens, gathered from the beautiful and flourishing cities bordering this Lake, to celebrate the victory then gained by our squadron.

We have come hither, my friends, to honor the memory of those who fell in that glorious conflict, and are sleeping under the soil near where we are now gathered. We have come also to pay a grateful tribute of respect to the memory of Commodore Perry and his associates in the battle, who have since passed away in the ordinary course of human life. And you, citizens of the Lake shore, have sought out and invited here a little remnant of survivors to bless our eyes with the evidences of your prosperity and happiness, and to warm our hearts with tokens of assurance that our toils and peril of life on that eventful day are not forgotten. Would to God that more had been spared to participate with us in these generous demonstrations of gratitude and respect. But they have passed away; and in a very brief period of time, no spectator will be left to tell the story of Perry's Victory.

That victory derives a general interest from the fact that it was the first encounter of our infant navy, in fleet or squadron. In combats with single ships, we had humbled the pride of Great Britain. The *Guerriere*, *Java*, and *Macedonian*, had surrendered to our stars and stripes. But here, on yonder waves, that nation was taught the unexpected lesson that we could conquer them in squadron. But this battle derives a particular interest from its bearing on the war of 1812, and from the relief it brought to your shores;—in wresting the tomahawk and scalping knife from savage hands;—shielding a frontier of three hundred miles from assaults and conflagrations of a combined British and savage foe;—opening the gates of Malden to General Harrison's army, that enabled it to pursue and capture the only army that was captured during the war; and in restoring to us Detroit, and the free navigation of the upper Lakes.

My friends, you have read, and your fathers have told you the story of this victory. Yet, from the interest you still manifest by coming here in thronging multitudes, as well as by the expressed wish of some present and of the press, it is apparent that you wish the story to be repeated, probably with the desire that you may hereafter relate it to your children, as coming from a spectator of the scene: I will, therefore, give a brief sketch of the battle.

I shall not detain you with a history of the construction and equipment of the squadron, and of the many difficulties encountered, but commence with our arrival here twenty-five days before the action, and our cruising in that time between Malden and Sandusky, and receiving, near the latter place, a visit from Gen. Harrison and suite, preparatory to an attack on Malden.

Early in the morning of the 10th of September, 1813, while we lay at anchor in this Bay, a cry came from mast-head—"Sail! ho!" All hands leaped from their berths, and in a few minutes the cry was repeated, until six sail were announced. Signal was made to the squadron—"Enemy in sight! get under way!" and soon the hoarse sound of trumpets and shrill pipe of the boatswains resounded throughout our squadron with "all hands up anchor ahoy!"

In passing out of this Bay, it was desirable to go to the left of yonder islet, but on being notified by Sailing Master Taylor that adverse winds would prevent, the Commodore replied, Go then sir to the right, for this day I am determined to meet and fight the enemy.

\* The introductory address alluded to was by the Hon. E. Cooke of Sandusky. Its thrilling eloquence was very effective upon the audience.

There were nine American vessels, carrying 54 guns and 400 men, and six British vessels carrying 63 guns and 511 men.

At the head of our line were the Scorpion, Capt. Champlin, and Ariel, Lieut. Packet — next the flag-ship Lawrence, of 20 guns, to engage the flag-ship Detroit; the Caledonia to fight the Hunter; the Niagara, of 20 guns, to engage the Queen Charlotte, and lastly, three small vessels to fight the Lady Provost, of 13 guns, and Little Belt, of 3 guns. Our fleet moved on to attack the enemy, distant, at 10 o'clock, about five miles. The Commodore now produced the *Burgee*, or fighting flag, hitherto concealed in the ship. It was inscribed with large white letters on a blue ground, legible throughout the squadron — "*Don't give up the Ship!*" — the last words of the expiring Lawrence, and now to be hoisted at the mast-head of the vessel bearing his name. A spirited appeal was made to the crew, and up went the flag to the fore-royal, amid hearty cheers repeated throughout the squadron — and the drums and fifes struck up the thrilling sound — *all hands to quarters*. The hatches or passage-way to the deck were now closed, excepting a small aperture ten inches square, through which light was admitted into the Surgeon's room, for receiving the wounded, the floor of which was on a level with the surface of the Lake, and exposing them to cannon balls as much as if they were on deck.

Every preparation being made, and every man at his station, a profound silence reigned more than an hour, the most trying part of the scene. It was like the stillness that precedes the hurricane. The fleet moved on steadily till a quarter before 12, when the awful suspense was relieved by a shot aimed at us from the Detroit, about one mile distant. Perry made more sail, and coming within canister distance, opened a rapid and destructive fire upon the Detroit. The Caledonia, Capt. Turner, followed the Lawrence in gallant style, and the Ariel, Lieut. Packet, and the Scorpion, Mr. Champlin, fought nobly and effectively.

The Niagara failing to grapple with the Queen, the latter vessel shot ahead to fire upon the Lawrence, and with the Detroit, aimed their broadsides exclusively upon her, hoping and intending to sink her. At last they made her a complete wreck; fortunately, however, the Commodore escaped without injury, and stepping into a boat with his fighting flag thrown over his shoulder, he pushed off for the Niagara amid a shower of cannon and musket balls, and reached that vessel unscathed. He found her a fresh vessel, with only two, or at most, three persons injured, and immediately sent her commander to hasten up the small vessels. Perry boarded the Niagara when she was abreast of the Lawrence, and further from her than the Detroit was on her right. The Lawrence now dropt astern and hauled down her flag. Perry turned the Niagara's course toward the enemy, and crossing the bows of the Lawrence, bore down head-foremost to the enemy's line, determined to break through it and take a raking position. The Detroit attempted to turn, so as to keep her broadside to the Niagara, and avoid being raked, but in doing this, she fell against the Queen, and got entangled in her rigging, which left the enemy no alternative but to strike both ships. Perry now shot further ahead near the Lady Provost, which, from being crippled in her rudder, had drifted out of her place to the leeward, and was pressing forward toward the head of the British line to support the two ships. One broadside from the Niagara silenced her battery. The Hunter next struck, and the two smaller vessels in attempting to escape, were overhauled by the Scorpion, Mr. Champlin, and Trip, Mr. Holdup, and thus ended the action, after 3 o'clock.

Let us now advert for a moment to the scenes exhibited in the flag-ship Lawrence, of which I can speak as an eye-witness. The wounded began to come down before she opened her battery, and for one, I felt impatient at the delay. In proper time, however, as it proved, the dogs of war were let loose from their leash, and it seemed as though heaven and earth were at loggerheads. For more than two hours, little could be heard but the deafening thunders of our broadsides, the crash of balls dashing through our timbers, and the shrieks of the wounded. These were brought down faster than I could attend to them, farther than to stay the bleeding, or support a shattered limb with splints, and pass them forward upon the berth-deck.

When the battle had raged an hour and a half, I heard a call for me at the small skylight, and stepping toward it, I saw the Commodore, whose countenance was as calm and as placid as if on ordinary duty. "Doctor," said he, "send me one of your men," meaning one of the six stationed with me to assist in moving the wounded. In five minutes the call was repeated and obeyed, and at the seventh call, I told him he had all my men. He asked if there were any sick or wounded who could pull a rope, when two or three crawled upon deck to lend a feeble hand in pulling at the last guns.

The hard fighting terminated about 3 o'clock. As the smoke cleared away, the two fleets were found mingled together, the small vessels having come up to the others. The shattered Lawrence, lying to the windward, was once more able to hoist her flag, which was cheered by a few feeble voices on board, making a melancholy sound compared with the boisterous cheers that preceded the battle.

The proud, though painful duty, of taking possession of the conquered ships, was now performed. The *Detroit* was nearly dismantled, and the destruction and carnage had been dreadful. The *Queen* was in a condition little better — every commander and second in command, says Barclay, in his official report, was either killed or wounded. The whole number killed in the British fleet, was forty-one, and of wounded, ninety-four. In the American fleet, twenty-seven killed, and ninety-six wounded. Of the twenty-seven killed, twenty-two were on board the *Lawrence*; and of the ninety-six wounded, sixty-one were on board this same ship, making eighty-three killed and wounded out of 101 reported fit for duty in the *Lawrence* on the morning of the battle. On board the *Niagara* were two killed, and twenty-three wounded, making twenty-five, and of these, twenty-two were killed or wounded after Perry took command of her.

About four o'clock a boat was discovered approaching the *Lawrence*. Soon the Commodore was recognized in her, who was returning to resume the command of his tattered ship, determined that the remnant of her crew should have the privilege of witnessing the formal surrender of the British officers. It was a time of conflicting emotions when he stepped upon the deck. The battle was won, and he was safe, but the deck was slippery with blood, and strewed with the bodies of twenty officers and men, some of whom sat at table with us at our last meal, and the ship resounded with the groans of the wounded. Those of us who were spared and able to walk, met him at the gangway to welcome him on board, but the salutation was a silent one on both sides — not a word could find utterance. And now the British officers arrived, one from each vessel, to tender their submission, and with it their swords. When they approached, picking their way among the wreck and carnage of the deck with their hilts toward Perry, they tendered them to his acceptance. With a dignified and solemn air, and with a low tone of voice, he requested them to retain their side arms, inquired with deep concern for Commodore Barclay and the wounded officers, tendering to them every comfort his ship afforded, and expressing his regret that he had not a spare medical officer to send them, that he only had one on duty for the fleet, and that one had his hands full.

Among the ninety-six wounded there occurred three deaths; a result so favorable was attributable to the plentiful supply of fresh provisions sent off to us from the Ohio shore; to fresh air, — the wounded being ranged under an awning on the deck until we arrived at Erie, ten days after the action, and also to the devoted attention of Commodore Perry to every want.

Those who were killed in the battle were that evening committed to the deep, and over them was read the impressive Episcopal service.

On the following morning the two fleets sailed into this bay, where the slain officers of both were buried in an appropriate and affecting manner. They consisted of three Americans, Lieutenant Brooks and midshipmen Laub and Clarke, and three British officers, Captain Finnis and Lieutenant Stokes of the *Queen*, and Lieutenant Garland of the *Detroit*. Equal respect was paid to the slain of both nations, and the crews of both fleets united in the ceremony. The procession of boats, with two bands of music, the slow and regular motion of the oars, striking in exact time with the notes of the solemn dirge, the mournful waving of flags and sound of minute guns from the ships, presented a striking contrast to the scene presented two days before, when both the living and the dead, now forming in this solemn and fraternal train, were engaged in fierce and bloody strife, hurling at each other the thunderbolts of war.

On the eighth day after the action, the *Lawrence* was dispatched to Erie with the wounded, where we received a cordial welcome and kind hospitality. The remainder of the vessels conveyed Harrison's army to Malden, where they found the public stores in flames, and Proctor with his army in hasty retreat. Perry joined Harrison as a volunteer aid, who with our troops, chiefly from Ohio and Kentucky, overtook and captured the army. Perry then accompanied Harrison and Commodore Barclay to Erie, where they landed amid peals of cannon and shouts of the multitude, and from thence he proceeded to Rhode Island.

Commodore Perry served two years as commander of the *Java*, taking with him most of the survivors of the *Lawrence*. He after this commanded a squadron in the West Indies, where he died in 1819.

Possessed of high toned morals, he was above the low dissipation and sensuality too prevalent with some officers of his day, and in his domestic character was a model of every domestic virtue and grace. His literary acquirements were respectable, and his taste refined. He united the graces of a manly beauty to a lion heart, a sound mind, a safe judgment, and a firmness of purpose which nothing could shake.

But this intelligent audience already know and appreciate his noble virtues and honor his glorious achievements. The maps of your shores and inland towns and counties are inscribed with his name; and the noble State of Ohio and the United

States, are about to decorate the walls of their respective capitols with splendid representations of the battle we are this day commemorating.

My friends, in the name and behalf of the citizens of Rhode Island, I tender you their grateful acknowledgments for the honor done that little State on this interesting occasion. She sent hither the commander of the squadron, and a majority of the officers and men. She glories in the victory gained, and regards the name and fame of her gallant son as one of her choicest jewels, and will ever cherish grateful sentiments towards those who respect and honor his memory. You have come hither, my friends, for this holy purpose from all the cities of the lake shores, and are about to lay the corner stone of a monument to perpetuate his memory and fame. Though these will outlive structures of marble or of bronze, yet rest assured that the citizens of Rhode Island will hail with delight the report of this day's transactions, and in their future western pilgrimages will linger about this spot and invoke Heaven's choicest blessings on you in return for your generous magnanimity.

Old companions in the conflict, I rejoice to see you and once more take you by the hand, and a more fitting occasion than the present could hardly occur or be conceived of. In the days of our youth we came to the rescue of this Lake, and to assist in restoring peace to the frontier. A kind Providence has bounteously prolonged our days beyond man's allotted period of existence, and now, after the lapse of nearly half a century, permits us to revisit the place where important scenes transpired in our early years, and to unite in celebrating the victory achieved by our much loved commander. We joyfully survey the wonderful changes and improvements that have occurred since the war of 1812. Buffalo was then a populous village, but soon after a heap of ashes. Erie contained but a score of dwellings. Cleveland was a cluster of log cabins, Sandusky the same, Toledo was nowhere, and Detroit in possession of the enemy; and not a single American vessel was left on the lakes, on which to hoist our stars and stripes.

And what do we behold now? A population increased an hundred fold; magnificent and prosperous cities, lofty spires and domes on temples of worship; colleges and seminaries of learning; extensive commerce; railroads diverging and intersecting in all directions; the white outspread wings of commerce gliding to and fro, and freighted with the exhaustless products of the North and North-west,—aye, and ploughing yon crystal waves, once shrouded in the smoke of our cannon, and crimsoned with the blood of our companions.

Old friends, we part to-day, probably to meet no more. Our memories of the past, and the happy experiences of this celebration, fill our hearts with grateful and tender emotions, and will serve to gild the evening twilight of our days. I bid you an affectionate farewell.

At the conclusion of Dr. Parsons's address and the nine hearty cheers that followed, a patriotic song, prepared for the occasion, was sung by Ossian E. Dodge and the Barker family; and Mayor Starkweather, of Cleveland was then announced, and addressed the assemblage in a spirited and patriotic speech.

[From Boston News Letter, 26th Sept., 1754.]

His Excellency at his late visit to *Taconnet* and *Cushenoc*, nam'd the Fort lately erected at the former of those Places Fort HALIFAX, and that at the latter, Fort WESTERN; and the Ceremony of naming the former was perform'd by his Excellency's laying the Corner Stone, the Garrison being drawn up under Arms; after which he drank success to Fort *Halifax*; which was seconded by a general Discharge of the Cannon there.

*The Inscription upon the Stone lay'd by His Excellency is as follows,*

Quod felix faustumq; sit  
 PROVINCIÆ MASSACHUSETTENSIS  
 Hunc lapidem posuit  
 GULIELMUS SHIRLEY Governor  
 Sub auspiciis  
 Nobilissimi GEORGHII MONTAGUE DUNK,  
 Comitum de HALIFAX;  
 PROVINCIARUM,  
 Quotquot sunt Ditionis BRITANNICÆ,  
 Per AMERICAM Utramque,  
 Præfecti atq; Patroni Illustrissimi.  
 Die 3 Septembris, A. D. 1754.

## BOOK NOTICES.

*Memoir of the Rev. William Robinson, formerly Pastor of the Congregational Church in Southington, Conn. With some account of his Ancestors in this country.* By his son, EDWARD ROBINSON. Printed as manuscript, for private distribution. New York: 1859. pp. 214.

Though professedly a biography, we have here as much of sound genealogy as often occurs in a book of this size. The family is traced to William Robinson of Dorchester, and the prevalent idea of a connection between him and the Puritan divine of Leyden is shown to be without a shadow of foundation. The same conclusion is arrived at as to the claim of Abraham Robinson of Gloucester to such a parentage; and we appreciate the candor of the author in stating clearly the truth, however unpalatable.

A considerable space is given to the biography of Rev. John Robinson of Duxbury, and to the allied families of Wolcott, Mosely, Mills, Norton, Strong, and Hooker. The rest of the volume is mainly devoted to the character and labors of the Rev. William Robinson, who seems to have been a man of great abilities and strength of character.

We congratulate the members of the family that the task of editing their annals has fallen into such competent hands.

*The Congregational Quarterly.* Vol. I, No. 1. Conducted, under the sanction of the Congregational Library Association, by Revs. J. S. CLARK, H. M. DEXTER, and A. H. QUINT. Boston: 1859.

We are led to notice the appearance of this new religious quarterly, from the fact that its plan embraces much matter of historical value. Thus, in the present number, we have a biographical sketch of the famous Thomas Prince, the annalist, which contains many facts, from original sources, never before made public. The tables, also, of items relative to Congregational clergymen, contain much which will hereafter assist the genealogist.

We trust that the editors will not shrink from the task they have assumed, but will, by examining into the lives of the famous divines of the past two centuries, make valuable contributions to historical knowledge. No other periodical can, with such propriety, devote the necessary space to these investigations, and the results will be of more value than those theological discussions on abstruse points which so often overload the pages of religious magazines.

The influence exerted by the ministry on the early history of New England cannot be overlooked by any student, and the lives of those who have contributed to the prosperity and standing of our country deserve a proper memorial. The lives of Sam. Mather, Byles, Sewall, Pemberton, Hancock, and a score of others, will furnish the biographer with material to amuse and interest his reader.

Let us hope, then, that the conductors of the new magazine will avail of the opportunity to possess themselves of a yet untrodden path of research.

The opening article on Prince is very good, its only defect being a tendency to speculation upon the motive of the subject of the sketch—a matter concerning which each man must judge for himself, according to his acquaintance with the tenor of Prince's writings. We cannot suffer to pass unchallenged, however, the following notice of the Prince Library—stating that there remain “a few remnants garnered partly in the Chapel of the Old South Church, and a few musty shreds of it stowed away in the rooms of the Massachusetts Historical Society, . . . its treasures have either been destroyed, or barbarously mutilated and suffered to fall into decay.” We think that the case is a little overstated, as in 1847 a catalogue was printed giving the titles of 1523 books and bundles of books, with 259 in the keeping of the Massachusetts Historical Society, making in all probably 2000 to 2500 of these precious volumes.

We have now to offer a plan which we commend especially to the pastor of the Old South, as his biography has shown his interest in the labors of Prince, and his desire to perpetuate his name. This library, even in its present form, is of incalculable value to the historian. The church and society is one of the wealthiest, if not the wealthiest, in Boston. Let the church, therefore, place a liberal construction upon Prince's will, and provide a room where these precious works may be accessible. At present, neither portion of them can be seen by the public, and there is a moral obligation upon the church to take the proper steps to preserve the trust committed to them. If they are really unable, let them say so, and we will agree soon to obtain an association ready to

assume the charge on the terms we propose. Take, for instance, the Congregational Library Association; their object is identical with that of our supposed society. We venture to say that for a very moderate rent they will devote a room in their almost fire-proof building to the Prince Library, and keep it open for the inspection of all. When such a course is adopted, contributions will flow in, and restore the department of New England theology, at least, to its pristine glory. With such a nucleus, a collection without a rival can easily be formed.

Our country clergymen have often opportunities to collect a few rare volumes, without cost, which, we venture to say, they will be glad to add to such a laudable attempt to honor Puritan divines. No rival need be feared: the Public Library has too many other branches of literature to attend to; our historical societies, also, embrace too extensive a field to perfect this. Let us see, then, the Prince Library once placed in a proper position, and we cannot doubt the success of the enterprise, nor measure the amount of prospective good which will attend its successful establishment.

W. H. W.

*A Genealogical Register of the Descendants, in the Male line, of David Atwater, one of the original Planters of New Haven, Conn., to the Fifth Generation.* New Haven: 1851. pp. 26 and 4.

We have passed the time when we felt bound to apologize for omissions in our record of family histories published; and we can only say, now, that our readers will find the contents of this work as valuable, as though we had apprised them of its appearance at the proper time. It is a clear and concise account of the descendants of David Atwater, who, as his brother Joshua's family is believed to be extinct, may be regarded as the progenitor of all who bear the name in America. We presume the pamphlet was compiled by the Rev. Edward E. Atwater of New Haven.

*Steele Family: a Genealogical History of John and George Steele (settlers of Hartford, Conn.), 1635-6, and their Descendants. With an Appendix, containing Genealogical Information respecting other Families of the name who settled in different parts of the United States.* By DANIEL STEELE DURRIE, Librarian of Wisconsin State Historical Society. Albany: Munsell and Rowland. 1859. pp. 145.

As to the mechanical execution of this book, it is enough to say that it is printed by Munsell, for no one surpasses him in his department; as to the contents, we will proceed to a brief exposition. The work has occupied Mr. Durrie, and his friend, the late Dr. A. J. Skilton, about ten years, and their investigations have borne fruit, in this volume, which will take rank with the best yet published.

The Steeles are by no means of one stock; John and George are believed to have been brothers, as they came together to this country, settled in Cambridge, and removed to Hartford together. Their families are numbered and traced side by side. But there are also descendants of Thomas Steele of Boston, of Thomas Steele of Londonderry, Steeles of New York, Virginia, and many other places, connected only by the name, but yet all have been carefully and industriously traced out. We do not recollect any other genealogy which possesses such an array of unallied families, and we trust that the example set will be widely followed. We have not much to say farther in commendation of the work; we have so recently expressed our opinion of the requirements to be fulfilled before a genealogy can be ranked as good, that the highest praise we can give—and we are happy to give it in the present case—is, that the book is fully equal to those which have preceded it.

*Annual Obituary Notices of Eminent Persons who have died in the United States, for 1857.* By HON. NATHAN CROSBY. Boston: Phillips, Sampson and Company. 1858. Svo. pp. 432. With two portraits.

This is the first volume of a proposed annual series. If we mistake not in our figures, it contains obituary notices of 3269 individuals, of both sexes. Some of these notices are brief, giving simply the name, age, place and time of decease of the persons mentioned; in others, we are presented with details of life and character. These patient gleanings are chiefly from the newspapers of the day, with occasional abstracts from

eulogies, sermons, and other publications. It is well to have them thus permanently preserved, for in such a form they furnish valuable material for reference. The compiler in truth remarks, that "the name, the life, the influence of every man makes a part of the history of the times." There are many in this collection, however, who were without doubt worthy and respectable people, to whom we should hardly concede the term "eminent persons." Some fifty pages at the close of the work are devoted to sketches of individuals who died previous to 1857.

We would here make a suggestion, applicable in its nature to the Register as to the work before us. It is well known that statements gathered from newspapers and miscellaneous publications are not so reliable as direct communications from well informed correspondents. We therefore solicit, for our obituary columns, the aid of patrons disposed to co-operate with us, in furnishing brief notices of their deceased acquaintances and friends, that we may be enabled more fully to perfect this department of our work.

*A Journal of the Expedition to Quebec, in the year 1775, under the command of Col. Benedict Arnold.* By JAMES MELVIN, a private in Capt. Dearborn's company. New York: 1857. pp. 30.

*Diary of Washington: from the first day of October, 1789, to the tenth day of March, 1790.* From the original manuscript, now first printed. New York: 1858. pp. 89.

These two volumes are printed for a club of seven gentlemen of New York, whose intention is to continue the series. They have been fortunate in their selection of the initiatory volumes, and have preserved documents well worthy of the preference.

The books are issued in a beautiful form; and, as the small number of the impressions will always make them sought for and prized by the lover of choice works, we must congratulate those who are so fortunate as to be on the list of recipients of the volumes. We are glad to see the taste for such bibliographic rarities on the increase, and trust that the example thus set by our New York friends will find imitators in New England, since many of the most valuable contributions to our history can only see the light through the liberality of a few generous patrons of this branch of literature.

*An Historical Sketch of the Church Missionary Association of the Eastern District of the Diocese of Massachusetts.* By the Rev. WILLIAM STEVENS PERRY. Published by the request of the Association. Boston: 1859. pp. 39.

A well-written account of the labors of a society which has been a means of great good. We intend to notice this work more fully in a future number.

*A Sermon preached October 31, 1858, the Sunday after the Fortieth Anniversary of his Ordination.* By ALVAN LAMSON, D. D., Pastor of the First Church and Parish in Dedham. Boston: Crosby, Nichols and Company. 1859. 8vo. pp. 63.

In this discourse, Dr. Lamson, with becoming candor and pertinency, reviews his ministerial labors for the two score years he has been connected with the first church in Dedham. He is the seventh minister of that ancient society—the first five of whom died while sustaining the pastoral office. The average duration of their ministries was a fraction over thirty years. Rev. Jason Haven, the fifth minister, preached his fortieth anniversary sermon in 1796. The length of his pastorate was forty-seven years and seven months.

The public were before indebted to Dr. Lamson for his valuable discourses delivered November 18th, 1838, on the completion of the second century from the gathering of the First Church. Since the publication of those sermons, important additional information has been obtained, particularly in relation to the first three pastors of the church—Allin, Adams, and Belcher. Some of these facts are introduced into the appendix, which occupies more than one half the pamphlet. A copy of Mr. Allin's will is given, entire, illustrated with some appropriate historical and genealogical notes.

On the 3d of January, 1858, on occasion of the reopening of the church, an historical sermon was delivered by the pastor. A greater part of that discourse is here printed.

We are pleased to learn that Dr. Lamson is engaged in making a selection of his valuable papers for republication in one volume. Many of the articles have been printed in the *Christian Examiner*. This work will be especially welcomed by the many friends of Dr. L. who appreciate his scholarly attainments and Christian faithfulness.

On page 57, it is stated, erroneously, that Samuel, son of Rev. Joseph Belcher, went from Milton, Mass., to Windham, Conn. This mistake originated in printing the article for the *Register*, vol. xi., page 336, from which article Dr. Lamson quotes. Mr. Belcher removed from Milton to the town of Windsor.

*An Address on the Life and Character of James Deane, M. D., of Greenfield, Mass., August 4, 1858.* By HENRY I. BOWDITCH, M. D. Greenfield: H. D. Mirick and Company, printers. 1858. 8vo. pp. 45.

This address is a tribute of cordial friendship to a manly soul, and a faithful and graceful delineation of the character of "the beloved physician." It was delivered in Greenfield, to a large gathering of the citizens of that and the adjoining towns, in that "beautiful valley, and near the stream made doubly famous by traditionary lore and by his own labors."

Dr. Deane was born in Coleraine, Mass. He possessed a passionate love of nature. "The house in which he was born was humble to the last degree, but it was placed most magnificently, nearly on the summit of one of the highest hills in that vicinity. Every morning, as the child came forth from the cottage to wash his rosy young face at the ample stone basin, hewn out by nature, and placed near the well-sweep for the convenience of the whole family, his eyes were greeted with a gorgeous burst of nature in her sublimest form." Here the grandeur of the surrounding scenery suggested to his susceptible young heart ideas of serene beauty and of God.

The severe struggles made by him to obtain an education, and the great obstacles he surmounted in the study of his profession, are faithfully portrayed. He became eminent particularly as a surgeon, but was perhaps more widely known from his papers communicated to the Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Smithsonian Institution, and to various scientific journals, on the fossil footprints of the valley of the Connecticut. Dr. Deane also contributed many valuable papers to the *Boston Medical and Surgical Journal*. A list of his scientific and medical papers are given by Dr. Bowditch in an appendix to his address.

In 1835, Dr. Deane first began his researches of fossil footprints. At that time some slabs of stratified sandstone were brought from Turner's Falls to Greenfield, to be used for sidewalks in that village. To the casual observer they seemed like bird tracks, but Dr. Deane alone recognized them as veritable footprints. He seems, from that moment, to have seized upon an examination of the whole subject with a never-yielding enthusiasm. He communicated with various scientific men, in this and other countries, giving a statement of his discoveries; and at the time of his death, had partially completed a very full account, illustrated by drawings of his own of various specimens of his discoveries, for the Smithsonian Institution.

*History of the Rise, Progress, and Consummation of the Rupture which now divides the Congregational Clergy and Churches of Massachusetts, in a Discourse delivered in the First Church in Deerfield, Mass., September 22, 1857, the day preceding the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Author's Ordination.* By SAMUEL WILLARD. Greenfield: 1858. 8vo. pp. 42.

*A Valedictory Discourse, delivered in the First Church, Beverly, July 4, 1858.* By CHRISTOPHER T. THAYER. 8vo. pp. 52.

*A Sermon preached on the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of his Ordination as Pastor of the Second Church in Boston, Mass., Sunday, Dec. 5, 1858.* By CHANDLER ROBBINS, D. D. With an Appendix. Boston: Crosby, Nichols and Company. 8vo. pp. 47.

Dr. Willard's discourse, though delivered more than a year ago, has recently come to hand. The venerable man, at the time of its delivery, was in his eighty-second

year. For nearly forty years he has been deprived of his sight to such a degree as to be unable to read or write, and for a quarter of a century or more has been totally blind. In 1829, he asked and received a dismission from his people. The subject of the discourse is indicated by the title page. The theme well served the author to draw out reminiscences of interest to those who wish information in regard to our ecclesiastical history at the beginning of the present century.

Mr. Thayer gives a retrospect of his eight-and-twenty years labor in the ministry at Beverly. He furnishes us, also, with sketches of his predecessors in the pastoral office—John Hale, ordained in 1667; Thomas Blowers, who succeeded him in 1701; Joseph Champney, ordained in 1729; Joseph Willard, in 1772, who in nine years resigned for the presidency of Harvard College; Joseph McKean, ordained in 1785, afterward the first president of Bowdoin College; Abiel Abbot, who settled there in 1803—these ministries, with the one just closed, averaged more than a quarter of a century in duration. Prominent among the laymen of that society, noticed by Mr. Thayer, are the names of Robert Hale, Nathan Dane, Joshua Fisher, Robert Rantoul, Moses Brown, and others. In that society, in 1810, was established what Rev. Mr. Thayer claims as the first regular Sunday school in New England, and perhaps throughout Christendom.

The members of the parish, in a communication to their retiring pastor, reciprocate the kind sentiments expressed by him in his discourse.

Dr. Robbins, in 1851, delivered two discourses, commemorative of the two hundred and first anniversary of the Second Church. These discourses, containing much historical information and details in relation to that church and its ministers, were published in a volume of 320 pages, with portraits. On the present occasion it was considered, by the preacher, unnecessary to attempt giving a history of their church affairs for the quarter of a century he had been with them. He briefly reviews, however, "the most important events which have affected the welfare of the church" during that period; and gathers up "some of the general impressions" of his "ministerial experience." In the appendix is an affectionate tribute to the memory and services of the late Rev. Francis Parkman, D. D., of the old North Church, who, at the ordination of Dr. Robbins in 1833, gave the right hand of fellowship.

*Census of the Inhabitants of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, taken by order of the General Assembly, in the year 1774; and by the General Assembly of the State ordered to be printed.* Arranged by JOHN R. BARTLETT, Secretary of State. Providence: 1858. pp. 238.

The title page of this book gives so clear an idea of its contents, that we have only to add, that, as it contains the name of all the heads of families and the number of their children, it must be of great value to the genealogist.

*An Account of the Organization and Proceedings of the Battle of Lake Erie Monument Association, and Celebration of the 45th Anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie, at Put-in-Bay Island, on September 10, 1858.* Sandusky: H. D. Cooke and Company. 1858. Svo. pp. 49.

The nature of this pamphlet is fully unfolded by its title. The principal proceedings were addresses by Hon. E. Cooke of Sandusky, Usher Parsons, M. D., of Providence, and Mayor Starkweather of Cleveland; and an ode by D. Bethune Duffield of Detroit. Capt. Stephen Champlin, the last surviving commander of the Perry squadron, also made a few remarks. In another part of this number we have printed the speech of our friend, Dr. Parsons, who was surgeon of Commodore Perry's flag ship, and an eye and ear witness of the awful scene. His narrative is of the highest authority, and will be read with interest.

*Pedigree of the Family of Bond, of the Isle of Purbeck, in the County of Dorset.* London: 1858.

As we have announced our intention to note such English genealogies as we learn of, we give the title as above. Only fifteen copies were printed; and it is simply a large tabular pedigree, of folio size, with a few pages of notes. We have been much pleased, however, by this plan, which may be worthy of imitation here.

*Two Hundred Years Ago; or, a Brief History of Cambridgeport and East Cambridge, with Notices of some of the Early Settlers.* A Christmas and Birthday Gift for Young Persons. By S. S. S. Boston: Otis Clapp. 1859. 12mo. pp. 111.

This book is somewhat different from the works usually noticed in our pages, being written particularly for young persons. There are many things, however, in the little volume that will be of interest to adults. Brief sketches are given, by the writer, of the families of Phipps, Vassal, Cragie, Soden, Inman, Oliver, and others. There are two wood cuts in the book, illustrative of the Inman and Vassal houses—localities are described and improvements mentioned. We have a condensed history of the building of dwelling and schoolhouses, churches, stores, manufacturing establishments, bridges, the causeway, canals, wharves, &c. In 1800, there were twelve families in the place. Miss Mary Merriam of Lincoln, the same year "opened the first school in this new section, commencing with twelve pupils." She "continued to teach for more than thirty years." This schoolmistress died Nov. 28th, 1852, aged 83 years, 7 months, 10 days, "being the oldest resident but one in the city." In 1802, "the Inman farm (Gen. Putnam's headquarters at the time of the great battle of Bunker Hill) was sold to numerous purchasers, and from this time commenced a rapid settlement." "Of the first settlers," as they are called, it is stated, "but four now survive—Messrs. Joshua Harlow, Solomon and Samuel Hancock, and Nathaniel Livermore." Short notices are furnished of each of these individuals. The writer presents some entertaining reminiscences of men and events, and encourages us to hope for more.

It would be pleasing to have a well prepared series of histories of our older towns for young persons; but our fears would be stronger than our hopes in regard to the immediate pecuniary profit to be derived from the issue of such publications.

*The History of Cape Cod: the Annals of Barnstable County, and of its several Towns, including the District of Mashpee.* In two volumes. By FREDERICK FREEMAN. Boston: 1859. No. 3. pp. 321—480.

All are familiar with the outline of Cape Cod, as pictured on the map, rounding out into the Atlantic, northward then westward, and ending in the hook-like curve—"the desired haven" of the ships imperiled by wintry storms. This thread of sand is supposed by many to abound in tarpaulins, cod-hooks, and Grand-bank or Labrador widows—and *not much else*. This last is a mistake *in toto*, to our certain knowledge, gained from a leisurely survey, last summer, from Sandwich to Provincetown on the Atlantic shore, and back again on the bay shore. Not another county in New England is so free from poverty, so rich in the outward garb of general thrift; there were well painted dwellings, neat fences, handsome churches and schoolhouses, comfortable clothing, cultivated fields, convenient wharves, improved roads, growing villages, hospitable doors, and comfortable beds; we saw not a son of Erin, not a fresh fish, and the *cimex lectularius* is said to be a stranger there. All this is not accident, but the result of virtue, intelligence, and enterprise, doing battle with adverse facts, and making a waste of sand and water to minister life, and strength, and comfort, to soul and body.

How and by whom was all this effected? Let the inquirer read it in the painstaking, yet pleasant and dignified chapters of Mr. Freeman's History: there read of the endurance, the energy, the religious zeal, the trust in God, which led the obscure, but veritable, soldiers of civilization, in their wandering and sojournings in that wilderness; read the very names of these people, of their wives and children, and then feel a new glow of holy gratitude that such men and women gave us life, and a higher sense of our grave responsibilities as their children.

This number of Mr. Freeman's book contains, not new versions of old stories, but *additions* to the history of the war of independence. It is a new chapter, and glorious too; no abstract of it will satisfy us, or the reader, or do justice to Mr. Freeman or his history. "The religious element," he says, "was, indeed, potential throughout the entire progress of events, and no doubt contributed powerfully to prevent despondency and to secure the final result. The evidence of this is everywhere apparent throughout the revolutionary movement." Mr. Freeman warms as he proceeds in his narrative, and inspires his readers with him; but we must refer to his pages for the passionate life of those days.

The amount of investigation as well as labor of arrangement and composition involved in this work, and the large pecuniary risk, borne wholly by Mr. Freeman, should secure for it a purchaser in every house on Cape Cod.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

## MARRIAGES.

- CODMAN, Edward W., at Boston, Oct. 6th, to Miss Leslie P., daughter of Charles L. Tilden of Lowell.
- JOHNSON, Lyman G., at Fort Fairfield, Me., Aug. 1858, to Miss Climena Whitmore of Letter G.
- MILLS, Gustavus D., of Bloomfield, Me., Feb. 9th, to Miss Sarah B. Whitmore, of Boston; in Hartford, Conn., at the residence of the bride's uncle, Wm. Frazier, Esq.
- QUINCY, Josiah P., Esq., Boston, Dec. 23, to Helen Frances, daughter of Hon. Judge Huntington; at King's Chapel, by Rev. F. D. Huntington, D. D.
- STILLMAN, Walter, of Hartford, at Chester Factories, Feb. 1, to Miss Mary A., daughter of Rev. Zolva Whitmore.
- TWOMBLY, Alexander S., Boston, Dec. 23, to Abby Quincy, daughter of Jacob Bancroft; by Rev. Dr. Blagden.
- WHITTEMORE, Joel, at Wendell, Nov. 3, to Miss Martha S. Waters, both of Fitz William, N. H.

## DEATHS.

- ABBOT, Rev. Abiel, D. D., West Cambridge, Feb. 1, æ. 93 yrs. 1 mo. 17 days. He was the eldest son of Deacon Abiel and Dorcas (Abbot) Abbot, and was born in Wilton, N. H., Dec. 14, 1765; grad. H. C. 1787; has been for several years the only survivor of his class, and at the time of his decease was the oldest surviving graduate of the College. He was ordained at Coventry, Conn., Oct. 28, 1795. This connection was severed June 6, 1811. In September following he was appointed Principal of Dummer Academy, in Newbury, which charge he resigned in 1819. On the 27th of June, 1827, he was installed pastor of the church in Peterborough, N. H. About four years ago he left Peterborough, and took up his abode with his grandson, Rev. Samuel Abbot Smith, in West Cambridge, where he died. In 1829, Dr. Abbot published a History of Andover, Mass., 12mo., pp. 204, and, in 1847, aided by Rev. Ephraim Abbot, of Westford, he compiled the "Genealogical Register of the Abbot Family," 8vo, pp. 197.
- In 1796, he married Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. John Abbot, of Andover, by whom he had three children, all daughters. His wife died April 6, 1853.
- ALLEN, John, Wayland, Feb. 3, æ. 91 yrs. 6 months.
- ALLISON, Mrs. Mary, Nottingham, N. H., Jan. 17, in the 109th year of her age,

She was born in Lee, N. H., on the 20th of May, 1750. She has eight daughters living, the youngest of whom is 60 years of age, three of whom are over 80, and the eldest in her 86th year.

- AYER, Elisha, Preston, Conn., Dec. 18, æ. 92 years; a teacher of Gen. Zachary Taylor, and author of a life of him in 1848.
- BEALS, Isaac, East Stoughton, January 14, æ. 74. Mr. Beals was born in Randolph, Mass., in which place he spent his early days. Thence he moved to Stoughton, and was the first man to introduce the manufacture of boots in that town, which business he followed a number of years. It is now largely carried on at the present day. At the introduction of the manufacture of boots at Sing Sing State Prison, N. Y., he was called to take charge of that establishment and oversee the business. He continued there until ill health compelled him to leave. He served in the war of 1812.
- BELKNAP, Mrs. Anne Clarke, Keokuk, Iowa, Dec. 7, æ. 57; widow of Brigadier-General W. G. Belknap, U. S. Army.
- BIRDSALL, Mrs. Amelia, Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 13, in the 80th year of her age; relict of Capt. Charles Birdsall. This venerable lady was a daughter of Major Isaac Belknap, of Revolutionary memory, and, on the side of her mother, a grand-daughter of Col. Briggs Alden, of Duxbury, Mass., a lineal descendant of John Alden, the *Mayflower* pilgrim. She was mother-in-law to Odell S. Hathaway, Hiram Falls, Charles U. Cushman, and William E. Warren, of Newburgh.
- BLAKE, Mrs. Jemima, Newport, N. H., Dec. 28, æ. 95; widow of Abel Blake of Keene, N. H. She was the daughter of Samuel Warren of Milford, Mass., (a Captain in the Revolutionary army) and first cousin to Gen. Joseph Warren.
- BOND, William Cranch, Cambridge, Jan. 29, æ. 69. He was born at Portland, Me., Sept. 9, 1789, and served an apprenticeship to the watchmaking business under his father. But he showed a love for astronomy at an early age, and established a private Observatory at Dorchester, while yet a young man. In 1815 he went to Europe, and executed a commission from Harvard College for a contemplated Observatory. In 1838 he was appointed by the United States Government to conduct a series of astronomical and meteorological observations in connection with the exploring expedition then fitting out. In 1839 he was appointed Superintendent of the erection of the Observatory of Harvard, of which he

- has ever since been the Director. He ranked worthily among the greatest astronomers of the time.
- BOWKER**, Joel, Salem, Dec. 8, æ. 83.
- BRADFORD**, Rev. James, Sheffield, Mass., Dec. 16, æ. 72; for more than 40 years pastor of the Congregational Church in that place.
- BRADFORD**, William, Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10, æ. 80.
- BRAZIER**, Mrs. Sarah Jane, Charlestown, Nov. 16, wife of William H., and dau. of Daniel Sargent, æ. 27 yrs. 9 mos. 25 dys.
- BROWN**, Hon. Aaron Vail, Washington, D. C., March 8, æ. 63; the Postmaster General of the United States. He was born in co. Brunswick, Virginia, 15 Aug. 1795, grad. at Chapel Hill University, N. C., 1814. In 1815 he removed with his father's family to Tennessee, where he studied law and practiced in Nashville. In 1839, he was elected a Representative to Congress, and was re-elected in 1841 and 1843. In 1845, he was elected Governor of Tennessee, his law partner, James K. Polk, having then just been chosen President of the United States.
- BROWNING**, Catharine, Preston, Conn., Jan. 8, æ. 91 yrs. 11 mos. 28 days.
- BULKLEY**, Jonathan, Southport, Conn., Feb. 16, æ. 72 years, 6 months.
- BURNHAM**, Mrs. Mary, Ipswich, Jan. 8, æ. 93 years and 6 months, widow of Thomas M. Burnham, a Revolutionary pensioner of Essex.
- BUSHNELL**, James, Bennington, Vt., Dec. 3, æ. 96 yrs., a Revolutionary pensioner.
- CHAILEE**, Mrs. Laura, New Orleans, Aug. 11, æ. 26; wife of Dr. Stamford Chaileé, and only daughter of the late Col. John Mountfort, United States Artillery, formerly of this city.
- CHAMBERLAIN**, Nathaniel, Wendell, Nov. 27, æ. 83.
- CHITTENDEN**, Cornelius, Westbrook, Dec. 24, æ. 94, a soldier of the Revolution.
- CLAPP**, Mrs. Jane, Dorchester, Dec. 29, æ. 90 yrs. 11 mos. 19 days; widow of Jonathan Clapp.
- CUTRIGHT**, Mrs. Rebecca, Upshur Co., Va., Dec. 5, æ. 106 years. She was the first white woman who settled in the Valley of the Buckhannon River, going to Western Virginia when quite young, and living with her husband in a hollow tree, at the mouth of Turkey Run, in what is now Upshur county. She leaves over four hundred descendants.
- DAVIES**, Joseph, New York, Dec. 29, æ. 95.
- DENIO**, Luke, Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. Y., Jan. 22, æ. 120 years. He was a Canadian Frenchman—remembered the victory of Gen. Wolfe at Quebec, and was at that time old enough to be a mail carrier on a short route between some of the small towns in Canada.
- DODGE**, Rufus, North Brookfield, Jan. 24, æ. 85 years, probably the oldest school-master of Worcester County. The Worcester Spy says: "His first school was in Old Brookfield in 1792, and he continued in the service till 1832, a period of forty years. He taught nearly all the schools in the Brookfields and in the neighboring towns." "When last taken sick, his family proposed to him to be removed into another room, which they had fitted up for him, but he declined. 'In this room,' said he, 'my father and mother both died, here I was born, and here I wish to die,' and he was permitted to breathe his last, where eighty-five years before, he drew his first breath."
- DUDLEY**, Capt. John, Wilkinsonville, Feb. 11, æ. 89 years.
- EATON**, Ebenezer, Danville, Vt., Jan. 31, æ. 82. Mr. Eaton was born at Mansfield, Ct., and was brother to General Eaton, whose exploits in the war of Tripoli are so well known. He was editor of the *Danville North Star*.
- ELLSWORTH**, Hon. Henry L., Fairhaven, Conn., Dec. 27, æ. 68; a twin brother of Hon. W. W. Ellsworth, ex-Gov. and Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, and son of Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth. Under President Jackson he was Commissioner of the Indian tribes south and west of Arkansas, and was afterwards at the head of the United States Patent Office. He was for a short time Mayor of Hartford.
- EUSTIS**, Hon. George, New Orleans, Dec. 23, æ. 62. He was born in Boston, Oct. 20, 1796, grad. H. C. 1815. Soon after graduation he went abroad in the capacity of private secretary to his uncle, Gov. Wm. Eustis, then Minister to the Hague. He settled in New Orleans about the year 1822; was repeatedly elected to the Legislature of Louisiana, held the offices of Secretary of State, Attorney General, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He left a widow and several children, one of whom, Hon. George Eustis, Jr., has, during the last and present Congress, been the Representative from the first Congressional District in Louisiana.
- EVERETT**, Hon. Meletiah, Wrentham, Dec. 26, in the 82d year of his age. He was born in a part of Wrentham now included within the bounds of Foxborough, in June, 1777, grad. at B. U. in 1802; pursued his legal studies with the late Judge Wheaton, commenced practice in Attleborough, subsequently removed to Foxborough, and finally to Wrentham, where he has resided for the last twenty-five years. He has been a Representative to the General Court, and in 1841 and 1842 was elected to the Senate, besides filling various offices in the town and

- county. His twin brother preceded him to the tomb only a few months. They had lived near each other for fourscore years. The subject of this notice was the last of seven brothers. Hon. Horace Everett, of Vermont, who died a few years since, was also one of the seven.
- EVERETT**, Mrs. Dorothy, New Ipswich, N. H., Jan. 16, æ. 88, widow of David Everett, author of the celebrated poem commencing:
- "You'd scarce expect one of my age."
- She was a daughter of the late Isaac Appleton, of New Ipswich, one of the early settlers of that town. Mrs. Everett was the only surviving sister of Hon. Nathan Appleton, of this city, and of the late Samuel Appleton. The elder brother, Isaac Appleton, of Dublin, died at the age of 91; Mrs. Barrett, of N. I., 78; Aaron Appleton, of Keene, N. H., 83; Dr. Moses Appleton, of Waterville, Me., 80.
- FAIRCHILD**, Rev. Joy Hamlet, South Boston, Feb. 21, æ. 69 yrs. 10 mos. (See *Register*, Vol. I., p. 156.)
- GADSDEN**, Gen. James, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 26, in the 71st year of his age. He was born in Charleston, May 15th, 1788; was a brother of Bishop Gadsden. He served in the war of 1812, at its close was confidential Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Jackson, accompanied him in the Seminole war, was afterward Captain. The last public office he held was Minister to Mexico, under the appointment of President Pierce, in 1853. His treaty, by which he acquired the "Gadsden Purchase" for ten millions of dollars, was ratified by the Senate, and the cession is now known as Arizona.
- GOODWIN**, John, Marblehead, Dec. 4, æ. 85 years, 8 months.
- GREGG**, Milton, New Albany, Ind., Jan. 4, æ. 54, editor of the *New Albany Tribune*. It is said he was the oldest editor in Indiana, having been connected with the profession thirty-five years.
- HALLAM**, Henry, London, England, Jan. 22, æ. 81; the well-known author of the "History of Europe during the Middle Ages," &c. We learn from the *London Times*, that he was buried in Clevedon Church, in Somersetshire, where were buried also his wife and two sons, Arthur-Henry, who died in 1833, and to whose memory Tennyson dedicated "In Memoriam," and Henry-Fitz-Maurice, who died in 1850.
- HANCOCK**, John, Boston, Jan. 2, in the 85th year of his age; son of Ebenezer Hancock. He was born in Boston, Feb. 22, 1774; was a nephew of the celebrated John Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.
- HAWES**, William T., Winthrop, Oct. 3, æ. 53; a graduate of Brown University; a prominent manufacturer in New Bedford, and a son-in-law of Gov. Morton.
- HEATH**, Isaac, Mansfield, Dec. 29, in the 86th year of his age, formerly of Bradford, Vt.
- HOWE**, Deacon Israel, Princeton, Jan. 12, æ. 80 years, 9 months.
- HOWLAND**, James, Jamestown, R. I., Jan. 3, æ. 100 years. He is said to have been the last of the Rhode Island slaves.
- INGHAM**, Alexander, Brooklyn Centre, Ohio, Dec. 13, æ. 95; a soldier of the Revolution.
- JOHNSON**, Reynolds, East Lyme, Conn., Jan. 16, æ. 98 years and 6 months; a Revolutionary pensioner. He served as one of the Coast Guard between New London and the Connecticut River during the Revolutionary war. The last surviving male Revolutionary pensioner, it is said, in that town.
- LEWIS**, Elijah, Roxbury, Dec. 15, æ. 85 years, 9 months.
- LUNT**, Henry, Dorchester, March 4, æ. 83. He was a native of Newburyport, and removed to Boston in 1809, where, for many years, he was a well-known merchant, of the firm of Lunt & Leach. He pursued business on India wharf. The late Rev. William Parsons Lunt, of Quincy, was his eldest child.
- MAIN**, Amos, Lowell, Jan. 21, æ. 89. He died at the residence of his son-in-law, E. F. Watson, Esq., and was buried in the old grave-yard on the hill-side, in Rochester, N. H., by the side of his ancestors. He was a grandson of Rev. Amos Main, the first settled minister of Rochester, and physician to all the surrounding settlements. His father, Josiah, was Town Clerk of Rochester for upwards of thirty years. For thirty successive years Mr. Main was a teacher of schools in that town, commencing his first school at the age of sixteen. Of a family of ten children, but two survive.
- MAKEPEACE**, Dea. Lysander, Norton, 24 Jan., æ. 87 years, 5 months. He was born in Norton, 22 Aug. 1771; was the son of Peter<sup>5</sup> Makepeace, also born in Norton, on the same farm where his father, William<sup>4</sup> Makepeace, lived and died. The father of the latter was named William,<sup>3</sup> and lived in Taunton; and his father's name was likewise William,<sup>2</sup> the son of Thomas<sup>1</sup> Makepeace, who came from England, settled in Dorchester, in 1635, and d. at Boston in 1667; and who was the ancestor of all the Makepeaces in the United States.
- About 1794, he married Sarah Wild, who died 21 June, 1842. He married, for his second wife, Mrs. Eunice Sweet, wid. of the late John Sweet, Esq., of Norton, 18 April, 1847.
- He was chosen Deacon of the Congregational Church, in Norton, 1 April,

1803. At one time he was very largely engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods; and for a long course of years was one of the most prominent and useful citizens in his native town; having filled many important and responsible town offices.

He was ever cheerful and amiable in all his intercourse, and kind to every one; and through his long life exemplified, in a good degree, his Divine Master, in going about doing good. w. m.

**MARSHALL**, Jonas, Fitchburg, Dec. 31, æ. 90. He left ten shares of the Fitchburg Railroad, the income thereof to be distributed among poor widows, and those who have not called upon the town for assistance.

**MASON**, Mrs. Hannah, Starksborough, Vt., Dec. 8, æ. 67 years, 10 days; widow of David Mason, Jr.

She was the daughter of Capt. William Prescott, late of Northfield, N. H., and sister to William Prescott, M. D., of Concord, N. H. She was born in Sanbornton, N. H., Nov. 28, 1791, and was of the sixth generation from James Prescott, who emigrated from England, and settled in Hampton, N. H., about 1665.

She was m. to David Mason, Jr., of Northfield, March 10, 1813, by whom she had six children, and lived to see them all married. Four of them survive her.

In February, 1818, they removed to Starksborough, Vt., with the two children they then had, while that section of the country was comparatively new, and for the most part a dense wilderness; consequently, they had to endure the privations incident to *new settlers*. At the time of her death she had been a widow ten years and six months. w. p.

**MAYO**, Charles, Olatha, Kansas Ter., Jan. 2, æ. 50. He was a native of Brewster, Mass., where he was born Feb. 10, 1808. In 1848, being at that time a resident of Boston, in the practice of the law, he became a member of the Historic Genealogical Society, and, in January, 1851, was chosen its Recording Secretary. This office he held by repeated elections, till 1856, when he declined serving longer, and the same year removed to Kansas, where he has since resided. While at Boston he was a member of the Common Council of that city, for the years 1854 and 1855, and during the administration of Gov. Boutwell he filled the office of Inspector General of Fish for the State of Massachusetts.

**McKENNEY**, Col. Thomas L., New York, Feb. 20, æ. 74. He was formerly Indian Agent, and wrote, some years ago, an interesting work on the Indians.

**MOULTON**, Miss Mary, Rye, N. H., Jan. 1st, æ. 94.

**MOUNTFORT**, Mrs. Mary Trull, New York, Oct. 1; wife of Judge N. B. Mountfort, formerly of Boston. Her remains were conveyed to this city and interred in the Granary Burial Ground.

**NEWELL**, Rev. Gad, Nelson, N. H., Feb. 26, æ. 96. He was the earliest surviving graduate of Yale College, having taken his first degree in 1786. He was for many years pastor of the Congregational church in Nelson.

Joshua Dewey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Y. C. 1787, æ. 93, now ranks as the earliest surviving graduate of that College. Next in academic age is Rev. Daniel Waldo, of the class of 1788, a resident in Syracuse, N. Y., and recently Chaplain of Congress. He has nearly completed his century.

**NICHOLS**, William, Watertown, Dec. 21st, æ. 72 yrs. 5 mos.

**NICHOLS**, Hon. Caleb, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., N. Y., Dec. 13th, æ. 90 yrs. and 4 mos. He was a resident of that town over 60 years.

**OWEN**, Robert, Newtown, Monmouthshire, Eng., Nov. 17, in the 88th year of his age. At seven years of age he was usher, and at nine, under-master of an elementary school in his native town of Newtown; at eighteen, he became a partner in a cotton-spinning factory, employing forty men. He afterward commenced the Chorlton Mills, near Manchester. Selling those, he took, with his partners, the celebrated New Lanark Mills, in Scotland, including a farm of 150 acres and upwards of 2000 inhabitants. This establishment he conducted for more than a quarter of a century. He is said to have been the founder of Infant Schools, an institution of this kind having gone into operation in New Lanark, under his direction, in 1816. He married a daughter of David Dale, of Glasgow. Mr. Owen had many disciples and followers, who sympathized with him in his great object, "to revolutionize peaceably the minds and practice of the human race." But his schemes were not always successful. A sceptic as regards religious revelation, he was, nevertheless, a kind hearted and truly benevolent man. He was father of Hon. Robert Dale Owen, late United States Minister at Naples.

**PARKER**, Mrs. Elizabeth, Groton, Dec. 3d, æ. 92 yrs. 4 mos. She was the widow of the late Joshua Parker, of G., and daughter of the late Samuel Farley, of Andover. She was the mother of 13 children, besides whom her descendants numbered 42 grand-children, and 22 great-grand-children.

**PARKER**, Joseph, Nantucket, December 4th, æ. 76.

**PERKINS**, Timothy E., Troy, N. Y., Dec.

- 21, ae. 80. He was born in West Hartford, and was the last son of Rev. Dr. Perkins of that place.
- PIERCE, William, Beverly, January 16th, ae. 84.**
- PRESCOTT, Joshua, Esq., Reading, Jan. 1st, ae. 78., H. C. 1807;** one of the oldest members of the Middlesex Bar.
- PRESCOTT, WILLIAM HICKLING, Borton, Jan. 28, ae. 62.** He was b. at Salem, May 4, 1796, being the son of Hon. William Prescott, and grandson of Col. William Prescott of revolutionary fame. He grad. at H. C. in 1814. While at this institution, an accident deprived him of the use of one eye, and the other was afterwards impaired, so that he could make but partial use of it; but his perseverance enabled him to overcome these obstacles and to establish for himself a brilliant reputation as an historical writer. His works are, a *Life of C. B. Brown*, published in 1834; *History of Ferdinand and Isabella*, in 1838; *The Conquest of Mexico*, in 1843; *The Conquest of Peru*, in 1847; *The Reign of Philip II.*, vols. 1 and 2 in 1855, vol. 3 in 1858; and a volume of *Miscellanies*. Various historical, literary and scientific societies noticed his death in an appropriate manner.
- PURDY, Margaret, Spencer, Tioga Co., N. Y., Nov. 9th, 1857, ae. 106 years.** She was a native of the County of West Chester, N. Y.—was married in 1773. Her husband was killed in the Revolutionary War, in the year 1777. She had been a widow upwards of 80 years; had lived in the town of Spencer about 50 years.
- RICHARDS, James, Camden, Me., Dec. 29, ae. 93 yrs. 11 mos.** Mr. R. was one of the pioneer settlers of his town. In his decease Camden has lost its "oldest inhabitant."
- RICHARDSON, Hon. James, Dedham, June 7, in the 87th year of his age.** Mr. Richardson was born in Medfield, Mass., in Oct. 1771,—grad. at H. C. 1797,—studied law with the celebrated Fisher Ames, of Dedham, and at the expiration of three years became a partner with him. This connection was dissolved by the death of Mr. Ames on the morning of the 4th of July, 1808. On that day, Mr. Richardson, by request, delivered an oration, in "commemoration of American Independence," in which he appropriately "alludes to the sad event of the morning." Mr. R. filled, faithfully, many stations of public trust. In 1822, he was chosen President of the Norfolk Bar, which position he honorably held till his decease. A discourse has been published on the life and character of Mr. R., delivered by his pastor, Rev. Alvan Lamson, D. D., June 27th.
- SALISBURY, Deacon Duty, Pascoag, R. I., Jan. 12th, in his 94th year.**
- SANBORN, Dr. Nathan, Henniker, N. H., Dec. 15, ae. 67 yrs., 9 mos., 8 days.** He was born in Sanbornton, N. H., March 7, 1791; was a son of Ebenezer and Huldah (Philbrick) Sanborn, and one of a family of nine children. A younger brother, Simeon Sanborn, of Plymouth, N. H., still survives him. He was of the seventh generation. 1, John, of Derbyshire, England. 2, Lieut. John, of Hampton, N. H. 3, Richard. 4, Ens. John, of North Hampton, N. H. 5, Ebenezer. 6, Ebenezer. 7, Nathan, the subject of this notice, who married Sus Lancaster, daughter of Thomas Lancaster, of Sanbornton, Sept. 1816; she was born, May 29, 1797. Deacon Daniel Sanborn, b. Feb. 17, 1702, and Ebenezer, a younger brother, grandfather of Dr. Nathan, inherited the paternal estate at North Hampton. Ens. John, father of Ebenezer, sen., b. Nov. 6, 1681, m. Sarah Philbrick, and had fourteen children. Ens. John encountered many serious difficulties with the Indians; he was a man of great industry, and strict integrity of character. He died Sept. 3, 1727, in the 46th year of his age. Ebenezer Jr., father of Dr. Nathan, removed from North Hampton to Sanbornton, soon after his marriage, in 1775. He died in 1820. Dr. Nathan read medicine with Dr. Ichabod Shaw, of Moultonborough, N. H.; took up his residence in Henniker in May, 1816, where he continued until his decease. He received his medical degree at Dartmouth College, in 1834. He was chosen Recording Secretary of the Sanborn Genealogical Society, organized at Manchester, N. H., Oct. 5, 1853, and on him devolved the duty of preparing a genealogy of the Sanborn family, nineteen pages of which was published in the July and October numbers of the Register for 1856. Since that time he has labored with increasing interest to extend and perfect the work. He had secured and duly arranged nearly 2500 names, and hoped to have published the work this spring, in a volume of from 150 to 200 pages. D. H. S.
- SARGENT, Mrs. Nancy, Boston, Nov. 17th, ae. 80 years, widow of Joseph Sargent.**
- SARGENT, Capt. John, Malden, Dec. 7th, ae. 71 yrs., 4 mos., 17 days.**
- SAWYER, Dr. Samuel, Cambridge, Jan. 4th, suddenly, of lung fever, ae. 54.** He grad. H. C. 1826; was respected as a teacher, physician and citizen.
- SEVERANCE, Daniel, Northfield, January 22, ae. 93.** He was of the adjoining town of Gill.
- SHATTUCK, LEMUEL, Boston, Jan. 17th, ae. 65.** He was b. at Ashby, Mass.,

Oct. 15, 1793, and was a son of John and Betsey (Miles) Shattuck. His parents removed to New Ipswich, N. H., when he was in his first year. Here, and in the adjoining towns, he resided during his minority and until 1815 as a farmer, manufacturer, and school teacher. In 1817, he resided in Troy and Albany, N. Y., and in 1818 to 1822 in Detroit, Mich., as a teacher; in 1823 to 1833 in Concord, Mass., as a merchant; in 1834 in Cambridge, as a bookseller; and after 1834 in Boston, as a publisher and bookseller until his retirement from regular business. While at Detroit in 1818, he organized there the first Sabbath School opened in Michigan. In 1844 he was one of five persons, of whom Charles Ewer, Samuel G. Drake, William H. Montague and J. Wingate Thornton were the others, who projected and organized the New England Historic Genealogical Society. He was chosen its first Vice President, which office he held for five years. He was also a member of the American Statistical Association, (of which he was also one of the founders,) of the American Antiquarian and Massachusetts Historical Societies, as well as of various literary and benevolent associations. His first work was a History of Concord, Mass., published at Boston in 1835, which was followed at intervals by others of a kindred character. His last work, entitled "Memorials of the descendants of William Shattuck," and published at Boston in 1855 in an octavo of 414 pages, is one of the most thorough genealogical works that has appeared. A list of his publications will be found in this work, to which we have been indebted for many of these details.

Mr. Shattuck was a member of the Common Council of Boston from 1837 to 1841, when he declined a re-election. He has also been for several years a representative from Boston to the Massachusetts General Court.

SHERBURNE, Mrs. Sally, Wrentham, Dec. 5, ae. 90; widow of William Sherburne. She left ten children, forty-five grandchildren, and thirty-six great-grandchildren.

STEARNS, Mrs. Abigail, Bedford, Dec. 2, in the 83d year of her age. She was widow of Rev. Samuel Stearns, formerly a minister in Bedford; was the eldest daughter of Rev. Jonathan French, for many years pastor of the South Church in Andover, and of Abigail (Richards) French, his wife; was born at Andover, May 29th, 1776; married to Rev. Mr. Stearns May 9, 1797. He died Dec. 26th, 1834, ae. 65. See Reg. vol. I., p. 45, and Thayer's *Family Memorial*, pp. 64-66, for a brief account of the family,

giving also the names and time of birth of the children, thirteen in number, eleven of whom attained a mature age. Eight of these remain. The mother had the gratification, on her eightieth birthday, of meeting her children, at her own house, with many of her grandchildren, and four descendants of the third generation. She was a woman of most estimable character, eminent for her wisdom, faithfulness, and christian benevolence.

STICKNEY, Samuel, Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 1st, ae. 84.

STOW, Capt. William, Conway, 28th Nov., ae. 84.

TENNEY, Moses, Georgetown, Jan. 18, ae. 82; the father of Hon. Moses Tenney, State Treasurer.

THAXTER, Adam Wallace, senior, Boston, Dec. 15th, in the 79th year of his age. He was a native of Hingham. He was the first President of the Mechanics' Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Boston, which was incorporated in 1836. This office he retained till 1855, when he retired from business. Some years since, he gave the town of Hingham a large and valuable tract of land as a cemetery.

THAYER, Miss Charlotte, Dorchester, Feb. 5th, ae. 79 yrs. 10 mos. 13 days. She was a daughter of the late Arodi Thayer, Esq., (born 19th Feb. 1743, died May 5, 1831), Marshal of the Admiralty Court, Boston, under His Majesty George III., at the time of the American Revolution. It will be remembered that Mr. Thayer, in virtue of said office, arrested John Hancock, owner of the sloop Liberty, on the 3d of Nov., 1768. His commission and badge of office are in the keeping of the Dorchester Antiquarian and Historical Society. See *Hist. Dorchester*, p. 322. According to "Thayer's Family Memorial," Arodi was the son of Gideon, the son of Richard, who was great-grandson of Richard, of Boston, the first of the name in New England.

THOMAS, Seth, Plymouth Hollow, Conn., Jan. 29, ae. 75. Mr. Thomas was one of the earliest manufacturers of clocks in Connecticut. He had amassed a fortune, but was always accustomed to employ himself at the work-bench.

THOMPSON, Moses, Middleborough, Dec. 2d, ae. 96 yrs. 5 mos.

TUTTILL, Mrs. Judith, Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 4, in the 85th year of her age.

WATERMAN, Hon. Araunah, Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 31, ae. 80. He was a son of Araunah and Hannah (Liffingwell) Waterman, and was born in Norwich, Conn., Nov. 8, 1778. Early in life he removed with his father to Johnson, Vt., and was one of the first settlers of that

town. He had no advantages of education, except what was afforded him at the common schools, being engaged in an active and laborious life, yet by his native energy and force of intellect, he acquired a greater amount of knowledge of the arts and sciences, of civil and political history, than is often found among those who have been educated at our highest seminaries of learning. He represented the town of Montpelier in the Legislature of Vermont; was a member of the old Council, also of the Council of Censors, and the first Senator of the County under the present State constitution. He was subsequently elected a Judge of the County Court, which office he declined.

Mr. W. was a descendant of Robert Waterman, who arrived in this country in 1636—married Elizabeth Bourne, Dec. 11, 1638—settled in Marshfield, Mass., where he died Dec. 10, 1652. Thomas, his third son, one of the thirty purchasers of Norwich, Conn., married Miriam Tracy, in 1668. T. W.

WELD, Ebenezer, Jamaica Plain, W. Roxbury, Feb. 7th, ac. 83.

WHITMORE, Charles Stephen, drowned near Tahiti, Oct. 17th, ac. 25; eldest son of the late Stephen Whitmore, jr., of Roxbury, formerly of Salem.

WHITMORE, Miss Mary, Newburyport, Dec. 9th, ac. 67.

WHITMORE, Miss Susan, Belleville, Newburyport, 28 Feb. ac. 65.

WHITTEMORE, E. F., an eminent banker of Toronto, died February 19th. The New York Journal of Commerce says, he was one of the most prominent business men in Western Canada, and

widely known both in and out of the Province.

WHITTEMORE, Mrs. Susanna F., New York, March 6th, ac. 51 years 2 mos. 21 days; wife of Thomas J. Whittemore, of Cambridge, Mass. She died of typhus fever, after a week's illness, while on a visit at the residence of J. Smith Homans, Esq.

She was daughter of Darius Boardman, of Boston, and Susannah Adams, of Quincy; her grandfather was Peter Boylston Adams,<sup>6</sup> who was brother to the elder John Adams, 2d President of U. S., and her gr. grandfather was John Adams, father to Samuel Adams, of the Revolutionary times.

WIGGINS, Benjamin, Rome, N. Y., Dec. 26, ac. 70. He was a native of Orange Co. In 1819, he removed to the town of Rome, and settled on the Floyd road, some four or five miles from the village of Rome, where he resided until the day of his death. About forty years ago, he settled upon a place that was little better than a howling wilderness. He lived to see the forest disappear, and the village of Rome increase from a hamlet to a large and thriving village.

WRIGHT, Deacon Amos, Brighton, Nov. 25, ac. 75 yrs. 3 mos. 6 days. He was born at Concord, August 19, 1783, son of Amos, and grandson of Amos, all of Concord. Funeral services were conducted at the First Church, Brighton, Sunday afternoon, the 28th, in place of the regular public worship, by his Pastor, Rev. Frederick A. Whitney, and with Masonic ceremonies at Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton, by Deputy Grand Master Coolidge, of Newton. F. A. W.

## GENEALOGIES, HISTORIES, &c.

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS RELATIVE TO SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Mr. Charles Stearns of Springfield commenced, several months since, the labor of collecting facts in relation to S., and has made considerable progress in it. His design is to make a record of everything of any considerable importance in relation to the origin and progress of that town and city; including the date of building of every house, store, and other structure worth noting, where located, by whom built, the owners when built, the present owners, the present occupants, and, as far as practicable, the intermediate owners. Also, the date of building of each of the churches, schoolhouses, &c., with the names of the principal individuals who aided in their erection. Also, the date of the opening of the several streets and avenues, with the names of the projectors. Also, the names of the prominent public men, designating the offices they held, and in this class the county will be included. Also, the date of the death of every individual who has deceased there, with such other matters of interest as can be gathered from the public records and reliable private information. Also, the statistics of the business of the place as it has been developed from time to time. Also, brief biographical and genealogical notices of such persons as have made their mark

there. As this plan, if carried out, will involve much labor, and as much of the information must be derived from private sources, he will be obliged to rely on the concurrence and aid of all he may call on for such information as they possess.

**BOUTELLE'S FAMILY REGISTERS.**—Mr. John A. Boutelle of Woburn, Mass., has for several years past been engaged in executing, with the pen, ornamental *Family Charts*, suitable for framing. We have seen several prepared by him, which were very handsomely done; and we can safely recommend him to those who desire such charts. His usual plan is to give the families of the several ancestors of the individual to the immigrant progenitors, in both the paternal and the maternal lines. Where the ancestry of the person is not known, he will trace it from public records, when practicable; and, in such research, he has generally been successful. When desired, he will furnish a book, to accompany the chart, containing written copies of wills, deeds, &c., of the early ancestors. Among those who have employed him in this business, may be named, Hon. George S. Boutwell, ex-governor of Massachusetts; Hon. Rufus Choate; Hon. Newell A. Thompson; Hon. Charles Thompson; Lewis Rice, Esq. (of the American House, Boston); and Charles B. Johnson, Esq.

**BABSON'S HISTORY OF GLOUCESTER, MASS.**—Mr. John J. Babson of Gloucester, a member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, read before this society, at its stated meeting, March 2, 1859, a chapter from his forthcoming history of Gloucester, which he announced as nearly completed and ready for the printer.

**PROPOSED HISTORIES OF LEICESTER AND GARDNER, MASS.**—The Boston Transcript learns that ex-governor Washburn is engaged in preparing a history of Leicester, Mass.—with full genealogies—to occupy four hundred pages in all. It learns, also, that a lady in Gardner is about publishing a history of that town; and similar enterprises are projected in other towns in Worcester County.

**PATCH FAMILY.**—Mr. Ira J. Patch of Salem, Mass., is engaged in writing a genealogy of the family bearing his name.

**THE SWIFT GENEALOGY**—mentioned in our tabular list of pedigrees—we learn from the best authority, is still in manuscript, in the hands of Mr. R. K. Swift of Chicago, Ill., but it will probably be published soon.

**HISTORY OF WINDSOR, CT.**—Dr. Henry R. Stiles (No. 1 Wall Street, New York) is about to publish, by subscription only, a history of Windsor, Ct., with extensive genealogies. It will make a volume of six hundred octavo pages—price three dollars. We venture to predict that the work will be well done.

**CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS.**—The Connecticut Historical Society intends shortly to publish the first volume of a series of Collections, which will contain matter of an interesting nature, throwing new light upon various portions of the early history of the State. Among the documents which it is expected to contain, are unpublished letters of Hooker and Winthrop, reprints of several rare pamphlets concerning Connecticut, a journal kept during the siege of Louisburg, by Lieut. Gov. Roger Wolcott, and Mr. Deming's recent address at the presentation of Putnam's battle-sword to the society.

**NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YEARS AGO.**—In 1638, David Pieterz De Vries made his third voyage to America and New Netherland. In the journal of his adventures, he gives one of the earliest outside accounts of the infant plantations of New Haven and Hartford; and although we can see that our worthy navigator has fallen into some errors, we recognize an air of honesty in his narrative. A translation of De Vries's account of his three voyages has been made by Hon. H. C. Murphy, and privately printed by the liberality of Mr. James Lenox of New York, in a quarto volume of two hundred pages, of which only two hundred and fifty copies in all were published.

**MAP OF NEW AMSTERDAM, 1661.**—“Mr. Moore, librarian of the New York Historical Society,” says the New York Journal of Commerce of Feb. 12, 1859,

"in turning over the ponderous catalogue of the British Museum, recently discovered the title of a map of 'New Amsterdam,' dated 1661, and consequently thirty years older than any before known to our local antiquaries, and took measures to obtain a copy. The name of the draughtsman is not given, but the map is supposed to have been prepared after the measurements of Jacques Corteylon, who enjoyed the dignity of surveyor at that cloudy epoch of our history. Nothing definite can be learned of its origin, or of the steps by which it passed into the treasure-house of the British Museum; but of its authenticity—as the date is perfectly legible—there is no reasonable doubt."

PROPOSED GENEALOGIES OF THE GILES, AND OTHER FAMILIES.—Rev. John A. Vinton of South Boston, the compiler of the "Vinton Memorial," issued in Boston some months since, has in preparation a memoir of the descendants of Edward Giles of Salem, 1634, with notices of other families bearing the name of Giles, particularly of Thomas Giles of Pemaquid, who was killed there by the Indians in 1689, and of his descendants; including, also, sketches of the Lindall, Jennison, Marshall, and other families. The volume will be one of much interest, as connected with scenes in the Old Indian, French, and Revolutionary wars. It will be printed as soon as sufficient encouragement for the same shall be afforded to the compiler. In the meantime, he will feel greatly obliged for any additional information respecting any of these families.

JOHN CLARKE'S WIDOW.—Mr. Coffin, the historian of Newbury, thinks there is an error in the Probate Records copied in the last Register (p. 15, l. 17) where the widow of Dr. John Clarke is called *Elizabeth*. "Dr. John Clarke," he writes, "made his will in August, 1664, and died prior to Nov. 23, 1664. In the first part of his will he says, 'Vnto my wife *Martha Clarke*,' and in the last part he says, 'I ordain *Martha*, my wife, sole Executrix;' and yet, after his death, it is said, '*Elizabeth Clarke* deposed Feb. 3, 1664-5 to this inventory of her *late husband Mr. John Clarke*,' &c. Now I know that Dr. John Clarke had a wife *Martha*, as I have seen her name affixed to deeds in 1651 and 1657. She was living at the time of his death. *Ergo*, *Elizabeth* was not his wife unless he had two wives."

CURIOUS DOUBLE DATING.—On the tombstone of Rev. James Noyes, copied in the January number, p. 27, the date of his death is given "Decbr ye 30 1719-20." The person who prepared the inscription perhaps thought the year by new style commenced on Christmas day, Dec. 25; but such a mistake is a little singular, as the almanacs then printed began the year in January. It was an ancient English custom to begin the year at Christmas, but it had not then been in use for a long time.

BOSTON MINISTERS, (*Note omitted on p. 131*).—It is evident that these verses were written as late as the date affixed (1774), for Rev. Mr. Parker was not settled at Trinity Church till May 19 of that year. The other ballad, which Mr. Loring quotes, must have been composed earlier, since Rev. Messrs. Moorhead and Bowen are there referred to as Boston ministers, the former of whom died in 1773, and the latter was dismissed in 1772.

EAST HADDAM, CT.—We have received a copy of two historical sermons preached by Rev. Isaac Parsons of East Haddam, Ct., in 1841. They contain considerable relative to the history of that town, and refer to Rev. Dr. Field's history of the towns of East Haddam and Haddam, as containing a more full detail of facts.

PARSONS.—Joseph and Benjamin Parsons of Springfield were brothers—Joseph died Oct. 9, 1683, and Benjamin died Aug. 24, 1689. Can any person tell the date and place of their birth?

One Philip Parsons settled in Enfield, Ct., before 1697. Was he the same person named among the passengers for Virginia, who embarked 23d June, 1635, in the *America* from Gravesend, as stated in *Hist. & Gen. Reg.*, vol. 3, p. 388?

Joseph Parsons, aged 18, embarked for Virginia, in the *Transport of London*, 4th July, 1635. Where did he settle?

Samuel Parsons died in East Hampton, L. I., July 6, 1714, aged 84. Where was he born, and where did he reside previous to 1648? S. H. P.

**MASSACHUSETTS MUSTER ROLLS DURING THE WAR OF 1812.**—A message was received from the Governor of Massachusetts, Feb. 19, 1859, in reply to an order from the House calling for information as to the muster rolls of the militia of Massachusetts during the late war with Great Britain. The governor states that these rolls were at an early date transferred to the government at Washington, and are now in possession of the Department of War. The government declines to surrender the rolls, on the ground that they were received as vouchers in refunding money paid to the troops by the State. The government also declines to furnish copies, on the ground that the clerical force of the department would be insufficient to make copies for all the States, and were it otherwise, the constant use of the rolls in preparing evidence of the services of claimants for land grants, under the several acts of Congress on the subject of military bounties, rendered it impossible that copies should be made. The message was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

**LAWRENCE.**—John Lawrence, Esq. of Woodbury, was married to Mary Ann Waddell, the 24th January, 1796.

John Lawrence, Esq. of Woodbury, died on the fourth day of November, 1806, and was buried in Burlington (N. J.) church yard.—*Extracted from the family record of the Bible. Philadelphia: Carey. 1801.* E. B. O'C.

**BASHFORD FAMILY.**—Thomas Bashford born Sept. 2, 1781; Harriet Myers was born March 19th, 1784. This couple were married, by the Rev. Dr. Phœbus, Dec. 14th, 1803. Their children were—1. Phœbe Ann, b. Sept. 18, 1804; 2. Eliza Harriet, b. Aug. 24, 1808, d. Sept. 22, 1809; 3. Eliza Harriet, b. 12th Nov. 1810; 4. Cora Aldine, b. May 13th, 1811; 5. Mary Totten, b. Octob. 19th, 1813; 6. Thomas P., b. April 6th, 1814; 7. George O., b. March 19th, 1821; 8. Phebe Ann, b. March 10, 1824.—*Record in Family Bible.* E. B. O'C.

**R. I. REGISTRATION REPORT.**—The fifth registration report to the General Assembly of Rhode Island, prepared by John R. Bartlett, Esq., Secretary of State, is a clearly planned work, containing a great variety of interesting facts. We note that the different town clerks who make their returns, receive due praise or reproof, and this system cannot but tend to secure an increased care on their part.

**PROPOSED GENEALOGY OF BREWSTER.**—Rev. Ashbel Steele has been for a long time engaged in preparing the genealogy of the Brewster family.

**PAINE FAMILY REGISTER.**—The seventh number of this work was issued at Albany, Jan. 1, 1859.

**GENEALOGY OF THE BLISS FAMILY.**—Sylvester Bliss, of Boston, has nearly completed, and will put to press as soon as there is sufficient encouragement, a genealogy of this family, principally the descendants of Thomas Bliss, who died at Hartford in 1640.

**PERKINS.**—We are pleased to learn that a descendant of Col. Thomas H. Perkins, (who touchingly wrote that it would have given him infinite pleasure to have known more of his father's early life,—*See Reg., x., 201.*) has caused researches to be made for his ancestry, which has resulted in tracing the family of the seventeenth century in this country. This is praiseworthy, and the results we hope may be published.

We are informed, also, that one of the name in Hartford, Ct., perfectly competent, has it in contemplation to give us a complete genealogy and history of the Perkins family, or at least of the Connecticut branch.

**ESSEX COUNTY FAMILIES.**—We learn from Joshua Coffin, of Newbury, Mass., author of the history of that town, that he has extensive genealogical collections concerning the early settlers of Essex county, which give him great facilities for tracing families that originated there.

**PLYMOUTH BURIAL HILL—Its Epitaphs and History.**—William S. Russell of Plymouth, Mass., author of the "Guide to Plymouth" and "Pilgrims Me-

morial," proposes to publish, should sufficient encouragement be given, a volume containing an exact copy of the epitaphs on the ancient Burial Hill of Plymouth, being nearly two thousand in number, with appropriate notes and engravings. The work will contain from 250 to 300 pages, printed and bound in good style, at one dollar a copy.

INSCRIPTION ON THE TOMBSTONE OF ANDREW OSBORNE,\* in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Eng.—"Here under lyeth the Body of the Wor. ANDREW OSBORNE, Gent. late Master of the Wor. Company of the Merchant-Taylors, London, who first took to wife *Alice Stratford*, of *Francott*, in the County of *Gloucester*, Gent., by whome he had divers children, whereof now living three *Sonnes*, JOHN, EDWARD and CHARLES; and one Daughter, ALICE: Secondly, took to wife, *Margaret Carye*, with whom he liv'd in Love and peaceful Days, 16 Years, and departed this Life, the 21st of *December*, Anno Domini, 1614."—*Hist. and Antiq. of Windsor* (Eton, 1749), p. 386. J. H. T.

PAYMENTS.—Payments for the Register, for 1858, have been received from the following persons, in addition to those printed in the January number: *Alton, Ill.*, Hon. Robert Smith, (for 1857 and 1858;) *Boston*, J. P. Healy, Oliver Carter, J. W. Wright, Francis Brinley; *Columbus, Ohio*, W. W. Mather, (for 1857 and 1858;) *Dedham*, Alvan Lamson; *Jamaica Plain*, Wm. H. Sumner; *Philadelphia*, John Haseltine; *Rocky Hill, Conn.*, Henry Bulkley, (1857;) *St. Louis, Mo.*, James L. Gage; *Washington*, Nathan Sargent, J. T. Adams; *Worcester*, E. H. Hemmenway.

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ERRATA.—In the Perkins Genealogy, vol. 10, p. 215, line 1, for John,<sup>3</sup> read John,<sup>4</sup> and in same line, for Dea. Thomas, read Elisha.<sup>3</sup>

\* An abstract of his will (which is now in the library of the Connecticut Historical Society) was published in the Register, Vol. XII., p. 131.

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NEW ENGLAND  
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

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WITCHCRAFT IN MAINE.

The gleaner after Willis or Williamson in the history or antiquities of Maine is not likely to gather "handfuls," as did Ruth in the field of Boaz; but there is a story of the primitive days of Casco Bay—an episode—not unworthy of consideration perhaps, though unnoticed by those venerable pioneers in Maine history.

One of the ancient worthies of the Old Bay State was also a somewhat noted character in Maine, in later colonial times, and he is still remembered as the author of one or two tracts. In one of his melancholy strains over the fancied degeneracy of the Puritan Commonwealth, and her consequent judicial afflictions, among which he specially notes rattlesnakes and witches, he declared them to be so fixed on that heaven-forsaken land and people that even the reptiles would not swim the Merrimack, and the witches would never play off their diabolisms "east of the Piscataqua."

We may imagine the relief the sorrow-stricken Puritan might have felt, had he known that the venomous snakes had really passed the bounds of the faithful, and coiled in the very midst of Episcopal territory on the Kennebeck. According to Williamson, this particular stripe of the "cursed above all cattle" has never been seen east of this river, nor in Europe, Asia, or Africa; so that there is no substantial discrepancy between these early and later authorities on this point in our natural history. Let us do justice to Mr. Scottow's accuracy. Here we may mention another remarkable fact given by Williamson, i. 133, about the Maine bear—that "before it retires in November it *gums* up, as the hunters call it, by taking into its stomach a quantity of gum and turpentine as large as a man's fist." This is not corroborated by Scottow. But, happily for us, there rests not a shade over the other item in Scottow's eulogy on Maine; in this he

"writ your annals true,"

and it is just cause for satisfaction that they are not the annals of witchcraft.

In the list of authorities cited by the historian of Maine, we do not find a very rare work which we have lately seen for the first time. Its title we give below,\* because it shows the views of the learned and good at that period

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\* "A Modest Enquiry | Into the Nature of | WITCHCRAFT | AND | How Per  
sons Guilty of that Crime | may be Convicted: And the means | used for their Dis-

on a subject which had absorbed and distracted the public—every mind—with anguish.

An anecdote narrated in this volume well illustrates the striking influence which a single event, or one word from a wise man's lips, may sometimes exert on the character and history of a community; and Maine may, perhaps, attribute her exemption from the witchcraft madness that blasted other communities to the intelligence and decision of the Rev. Robert Jordan of Spurwink, Maine, in suppressing the delusion at the outset, at the first attempt to practice this villany in that Province.

The first witchcraft case in New England was at Charlestown, in 1648, and the victim was a neighbor of Mr. Hale's, then in his boyhood. He was a son of Deacon Robert Hale, who may have taken an active part in the prosecution. He says that he heard much of what was charged on that sufferer and others in those times, and that "the reverence he bore to aged, learned, and judicious persons caused him to drink in their principles in these things with a kind of implicit faith," and aptly quotes Horace:—

"Quo Semel est imbuta recens servabit odorem  
Testa diu,"

which he interprets thus: "A child will not easily forsake the principles he hath been trained up in from his cradle." Mr. Hale graduated at Harvard College in 1657, and died May 15, 1700, aged sixty-four, after a ministry of forty-seven years in Beverly. He was one of the distinguished clergy of his time. When, in 1692, the wife of his own bosom was accused of witchcraft, he was led to question, not the reality of the crime, but "the traditions of the fathers, the maxims of the common law, and the precedents and principles" upon which the trials were conducted. His volume is an able exposition of the now obsolete learning upon that subject—learning which flowed from the lips and pens of Lord Bacon, Sir Matthew Hale, Bishop Hall, Richard Baxter, Dr. Henry More—from the bar, the bench, the pulpit, and the study; and he was a bold man, careless of his repute for soundness, whether divine, civilian, or physician, who doubted.

In the case of Amy Duny, cited by Mr. Hale, tried before Lord Chief Baron Hale, in 1664, Sir Thomas Browne, the famous physician of his time, declared himself clearly of opinion that the "devil cooperated with the malice of the witches, at whose instance he did the villainies;" and added that "in Denmark there had lately been a great discovery of witches, who used the very same way of afflicting persons, by conveying pins into them;" and such was the authority of his opinion that he was thought to have had no small influence in the condemnation of the unfortunates.

This case, before one of the highest legal minds of England and most conscientious of men, occurred five years *after* the date of the incident narrated by Mr. Hale, which we give in his own words, and with his

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covery Discussed, | both *Negatively* and *Affirmatively*, according to SCRIPTURE and | EXPERIENCE. | ——— | By JOHN HALE, | Pastor of the Church of Christ in *Beverly*, | Anno Domini, 1697. | ——— |

*When they say unto you, seek unto them that have | Familiar Spirits and unto Wizzards, that peep, &c. | To the Law and to the Testimony; if they speak | not according to this word, it is because there is no | light in them, Isaiah, viii. 20. |*

*That which I see not teach thou me, Job, 32. 32. | ——— |*  
BOSTON in N. E. | Printed by B. GREEN, and J. ALLEN, for Benjamin Eliot under the Town House, 1702."

appropriate reflection that "we must be very circumspect lest we be deceived by human knavery, as happened in a case nigh *Richmond Island, circiter Anno, 1659.*

"One Mr. Thorpe, a drunken Preacher, was gotten in to Preach at Black point under the appearance and profession of a minister of the Gospel, and boarded at the house of Goodman Bayly, and Baylye's wife observed his conversation to be contrary to his calling, gravely told him his way was contrary to the Gospel of Christ, and desired him to reform his life, or leave her house. So he departed from the house, and turned her enemy, and found an opportunity to do her an injury: and it so fell out that Mr. *Jordan* of *Spurnink* had a cow died, and about that time Goody Bayly had said she intended such a day to travel to Casco-Bay. Mr. Thorpe goes to Mr. Jordan's man or men, and saith the Cow was bewitched to death, and if they would lay the carcass in a place he should appoint, he would *burn it and bring the witch*: and accordingly the cow is laid by the path that led from Black Point to Casco, and *set on fire that day* Goody Bayly was to travel that way, and *so she came* by while the carcass was in burning, and Thorpe *had her questioned for a witch*: But Mr. Jordan interposed in her behalf: and said his cow dyed by his servants negligence, and to cover their own fault they were willing to have it imputed to witchcraft; and Mr. Thorpe\* knew of Goody Baylyes intended Journey, and orders my servants (said he), without my approbation, to burn my Cow in the way where Bayly is to come; and so *unridled the knavery and delivered the innocent.*"†

At the distance of two hundred years this narrative seems too puerile, too absurd, to be so gravely related; but we can better appreciate it by a reference to contemporary cases, and we will take the two already named. In that at Charlestown, eleven years before this, the woman was suspected partly because that, after some angry words passing between her and her neighbors, some mischief befell their cattle and the like, and partly because some things supposed to be bewitched, or to have a charm upon them, being burnt, she came to the fire and seemed concerned; and upon such evidence the poor victim was condemned and hung. In the other case, that of Duny, before Baron Hale, a toad, found in the blanket of Durant, who was said to be bewitched, was held in the fire till it made a horrible noise; and the next day Amy Duny, who was suspected to bewitch Durant, was found "all grievously scorched with fire," and upon this and like evidence she was condemned and hung.

Certainly Lord Hale must have hung Goody Bayley on so good a case as that presented by Thorpe. The burnt cow "brought the witch" in the very nick of time, as Thorpe had predicted; the poor woman must have appeared "concerned" when the minister and scholar charged her with witchcraft—a sure token of guilt according to witchcraft law, and a fact plain to all beholders, who also expected it to be so; the great test by *burning* was proved—the test upon which Winthrop had found one

\* Thorpe was presented to the court by Jordan and Jocelyn, in 1659, for "preaching unsound doctrine." Hale calls him a "drunken preacher;" Mrs. Baley calls him a very bad man, and drives him from her house; Jordan calls him a knave. Whence he came, whither he went, into and out of this year of grace 1659, we know not. This is all we hear of him. Unhappy memory!

† Mr. Hale may have had this from Mr. Jordan himself, but probably from his friend Mr. John Phillips, of Boston, with whom he had conversed on the subject of witchcraft, and who had, in that same year, bought an estate in the vicinity of Spurnink, at Falmouth.

witch guilty in New England, and upon which Lord Hale was soon to hang another in Old England; witchcraft was a verity and a crime by the laws of Moses, by the laws of England, by the judgment of Christendom; her accuser came "under the appearance and profession of a minister of the Gospel;" the case seems to have assumed the gravity of legal form, for Thorpe had "her questioned;" there were the necessary materials to carry it on—roguery and credulity. Under this condition of circumstance and opinion—shunned and dreaded under the reproach and suspicion of familiarity with the devil—bewildered by the sudden surrounding of mysterious agencies, of ghostly dangers—her very life imperiled by the unseen powers of darkness, the machinations of Satan and his angels—who or what can save the life of the accused? What shall be the end of this? Is it to be the inauguration of the dominion of diabolism and anguish, like that already begun in other parts of New England, in England, in Denmark, under the authority of the learned, good and great, and reaching down into the next century, with its ghastly scores that make us even now to shudder, or to turn away with loathing? To any who may recall these darkest pages of human weakness, this is no question of the fancy.

The infamy was averted by the common sense and courage of Robert Jordan. We must attribute it, not to Jordan's education or associations, but solely to his own clear-headed common sense—his native discernment. If we wonder at and commiserate the fatuity which clouded the wisdom and genius of Bacon, the learning of Browne, and the judgment and benevolence of Hale, against whom such records remain, shall we not gratefully recognize and dwell upon the sagacity and prudence of Jordan, who thus averted the abomination once and forever, and thus stands out so luminous amid the gloom which bewildered the first intellects and best hearts of those times!

The event was soon forgotten, but not so evanescent was its silent force, so beneficently and permanently affecting the people; and we form a higher idea of the man—we concede to him, as the man of wisdom, the deliverer from evil, a dignity which could never attach to merely the steady adherent and vigorous defender of a particular polity, or the powerful Lord of Spurwink.

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#### BOND OF CHARLES HILTON, 1671.

[From the original in the possession of CHARLES H. MORSE.]

"This bill bindeth me Charles Hillton of Exeter, my Ayers, Executors & Admynistratores to pay or Ca[u]se to be payd to Henry Kemble of boston twenty thowsand of good Marchantable pine bordes; to be payd as followeth, to say, six thowsand as aboue sayd to be payd at lamperell rever landing plase, at or before the last of June next, and foretene thowsand by the last of June in the yere seuentie two; & to the treu performenes here of I bind me, Charles Hilton, as aboue sayd to Henry Kemble or his ayeres, or asines, as witnes hereunto I set my hand this first of May (1671)  
 Charles Hilton  
 witnes in presents of vs, Walter Barefoote, Humphery Willson "

The following is endorsed on the above bond:—

"Reseued the Contenes of this bill of Charles Hillton to sattisfaction this 27<sup>th</sup> of July 1674  
 p' me Henry Kemble "

## SIR HUMPHREY GILBERT'S LAST LETTERS.

The readers of the Register are here presented with one of the last letters of the chivalrous and persevering, but unfortunate, Sir Humphrey\* Gilbert. As it bears date but a short time before he sailed upon his last expedition, there can be little doubt of its being among his very last written communications.

Sir Humphrey sailed from England, as is well known, in 1583, with five ships and about two hundred and sixty men, with the intention of settling a permanent colony in North America. The following letter relates to that, to him, fatal enterprise. It has not, to my knowledge, been published or even referred to. It was discovered by me in my examinations of the British Archives, and being a portion of American history I communicate it for publication in the New England Hist. and Gen. Register. The original is now safely lodged in Her Majesty's State Paper Office, and may readily be referred to, as its place is duly indicated. I have carefully copied his autograph, to accompany it.

This letter in itself is of deep interest, for its exposition of the character of its author. It lets us into some of the interesting particulars of his private affairs, as well as into some circumstances which influenced his conduct. It shows that, notwithstanding the disappointments and discouraging returns which the two voyages of Frobisher produced, Sir Humphrey was probably sanguine that gold and silver were to be had in abundance in the northern regions of America. It is alike inferable that there were those among his friends who did not entertain those sanguine expectations. Among these was the Queen, who exhibited on this occasion a judgment much superior to that with which the lamented Gilbert was possessed, for she desired him to stay at home, and to commit the execution of his project to another, "AS HE WAS A MAN NOTED OF NOE GOOD HAP BY SEA."

Others had insinuated that he wanted courage to proceed on his voyage, as his ships had been ready for sea several months before he sailed. Stung by such reflections, and under the smart of their injustice, he wrote this letter. The knowledge of these facts may reasonably excuse the vaunting strain in which a part of it is written. In this the Queen is quite cavalierly reminded of his eight and twenty years' service.

In this letter we are introduced to the street in which Sir Humphrey Gilbert lived; but I cannot learn, on the spot or elsewhere, the precise locality of his house. A very few years after the loss of this distinguished man, John Stow described Red Cross street; on the west side of which, he says, "from Saint Giles Churchyard up to the Cross, be manie faire houses built outward, with dyvers alleys turninge into a large platt of ground, called the Jewes Garden." Above a year after Sir Humphrey sailed for America, the "house of Lady Gilbert, in Red Cross St.," is mentioned, incidentally, in another State Paper in the same series. She was, no doubt, living in that street at the time last mentioned.

There are other papers of great interest connected with the career of Gilbert in the same archives. Among them is a copy of his commission or patent, in which are the names of all the adventurers; but it might be thought foreign to the objects of the Register by some of its subscribers, and so I merely apprise them that such a document exists, and will only

\* This is the modern orthography, but in Gilbert's own day his Christian name was written *Humfry*.

notice the "Instructions," a copy of which he left at his departure:—  
 "1. The yellowe wax is to be broken vp at the Landes ende of Englande and not before, for that it is for their Course onely. 2. the redde wax is not to be broken vp before they come vpon the Coast of America, or w<sup>th</sup>in a hundreth Leagues therof. 3. The p'ties to whom the same ar Delivered ar to give their faithes not to do anie thing contrary to this Direction. Ther ar xij of the same bales [rolls] for direccōn Delivered vpon the Delivery of the Articles of or Agreem<sup>t</sup> and one Littell rolle w<sup>th</sup> a Labell wraped vp in redd wax and Sealed as the other. xij<sup>th</sup> of December 1582.—Also, I woulde have these writes, the L<sup>tes</sup> p<sup>at</sup>entes, the graunt to the Towne and the Sea Carde [Chart] and all other thinges touching this matter putt into an Iron chest w<sup>th</sup> three Lockes. And not to forgett to speak with Iron Smicottes m<sup>r</sup>chant of London, at his returne from Barbery, for his graunt, for I hadd conference w<sup>th</sup> him about the same before his departure. And those three keyes aforesayd, to be kept, the one by the Maior of Southampton, thother by Richard goddard, And the third by robart Moore, vntill the officers be knowen. H. G."

In an earlier document he mentions, "The said Sr Humfry Gilbert, of the Townes of Tottness and Dartmouth," and all others adventuring with him, "vnder the name of Sr John Gilbert, Knight, thelder brother of the said Sir Humfry gilbert; and Also all others Adventuring to theeffects afore said, vnder the name of barnard Drake, esquire, or Anthony Brigham, gent.," &c.

*London, March 18th, 1859.*

S. G. D.

Right honorable, wheras it hath pleased yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>r</sup> to let mee vnderstand that her ma<sup>ty</sup> of her especiall care had of my well doing, & prosperous successe, hath wished my stay att home from the personall execution of my intended discovery as a man noted of noe good happ by sea: for the which I acknowledge my selfe so muche bounden vnto her ma<sup>ty</sup>, as I know not how to deserue the leaste parte therof, otherwise then with my continuall prayer, and most faythfull, and forward service during lyfe: And now to excuse my selfe, and satisfye yo<sup>r</sup> honor touching the obiections made of my staye, it may please yow to bee aduertised that in my first enterprise I retorned with great losse, because I would not my selfe, nor suffer any of my companye to doe any thinge contrarye to my worde given to her ma<sup>ty</sup> and yo<sup>r</sup> selfe: for yf I had not farr p<sup>r</sup>ferred my credit before my gayne, I needed not to have retorned so poore as then I did. And touching this my last stay at Hampton, it hath proceded by southwest wyndes of godes making and sending: and therefore not my faulte or negligence. but yf I wear giltie of delaye, the principall charge is my owne, and noe losse to any other. for my aduentures as I had them for the most parte in wares, so I have them still without any losse to anye of them. And in truthe the outeage of this winter hath ben a common hyndrance to all men of this realme southwarde bounde. Yea and the wyndes so contrarye as that it hath droven shippes from the yles of the Asres vpon this coste without spreading any sayle at all. A thinge I thinke never harde of before. And the kinge of Portingale beeing at the Tercera coulde not in all this tyme recover the madares. How farr impossible then hadd it ben for mee to have performed my iorney this winter? Yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>r</sup> can iudge dwelling soe farr to the northwardes of the place intended to bee discovered. And seeing the Queenes ma<sup>ty</sup> is to have a fyfthe of all the golde & syluer ther to bee gotten without any

charge to her ma<sup>ty</sup>, I truste her hyghnes of her accustomed favor will not denye mee libertye to execute that w<sup>ch</sup> resteth in hope so profitable to her ma<sup>ty</sup> & crowne. The great desyre I have to performe the same hath coste mee first & last the selling and spending of a thowsand marke land a yeere of my owne getting besydes the scorne of the worlde, for conceaving so well of a matter that others hold so ridiculous, although now by my meanes better thought of. Yff the dowbte bee my wante of skill to execute the same I will offer my selfe to bee apposed, by all the best navigato<sup>res</sup>, and Cosmographeres within this realme. Yff it bee cowardlines, I seeke noe other purgation therof then my former service don to her ma<sup>ty</sup>. yf it bee the suspiion of dayntines of dyett or sea sicknes in those both I will yeeld my selfe second to noe man lyving, because that comparison is rather of hardines of bodye, then a boste of vertue. but how little accounte soever is made ether of the matter or of mee, I truste her ma<sup>ty</sup> with her favor for my xxviiij<sup>th</sup> yeares service will allowe mee to gett my livinge as well as I may honestly (which is every subiectes righte), and not to constrayne mee by my idle aboade at home to begg my bredd with my wife and children, especially seeing I have her ma<sup>ty</sup>'s graunte and lycense vnder the great seale of Englande for my departure. withoute the which I would not have spent a penny in this action. wherin I am most bounde to her ma<sup>ty</sup> for her great favor, which of all things I most Desyre: and take comforte in: protesting that noe man lyving shall serve her ma<sup>ty</sup> more faythfully and dutifully during my life w<sup>th</sup> all the good fortune that god shall bestowe on mee. And thus I truste I have satisfyed yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>r</sup> as all my intentes and proceedings, Leaving yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>r</sup> to the tuition of the almighty, ffrom my howse in Redcrosse streat the 7<sup>th</sup> of february 1582.

Yo<sup>r</sup> honores most humble

[Address:]—To the right Honorable Sr Francis | Walsyngham  
Knight | Principall Secretary | to her ma<sup>ty</sup>—[*Brit. State Papers,*  
*Domes. Ser., Vol. 159, No. 46.*]

#### RECEIPT FOR CLOTHING, 1775.

[Communicated by C. H. MORSE.]

“Cambridge, July 13. 1775. Received of the Commissary General, p<sup>r</sup> Virtue of General orders, for the use of our Regiments, the following Coats, to be delivered to those of our men who Lost in the late Engagement with Gen. Tom Gage's Troops.

	four Coats, p <sup>r</sup> Eben <sup>r</sup> Bridge, Col.
Col <sup>o</sup> Prescott,	Ten Coats, p <sup>r</sup> John Robinson, Lt. Col.
Col <sup>o</sup> Frye,	Six Coats, p <sup>r</sup> Tho <sup>r</sup> Poor, Major.

## THE OSGOOD FAMILY IN NEW ENGLAND.

[By C. M. ENDICOTT of Salem.]

[Continued from p. 121.]

## CHRISTOPHER OSGOOD OF IPSWICH AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Christopher<sup>1</sup> Osgood, as has been before stated, emigrated to this country in the ship *Mary* and John, Capt. Sayres, of London, from Southampton, in March, 1633-4, and took the freeman's oath, 16 May, 1635. Married Margery Fowler, daughter of Philip Fowler. After his death his widow married Thomas Rowell, of Andover, and had one son, Jacob Rowell, who was by trade a carpenter, and removed to Elizabeth Town, New Jersey, where he was living in 1681. Her second husband died May 8, 1662, and Margery married again, previous to 1670, Thomas Coleman, of Nantucket, to which place he removed from Newbury previous to 1673, as Margery Coleman is called of *Nantucket*, May 27, 1673, per Essex Reg. Deeds, B. 3, l. 274.

## THE WILL.

I Christopher Osgood of Ipswich being weake in body but of perfect understandinge & memory doe comitt my soule into the hands of my redeemer, & concerning that little Estate the Lord hath lent mee this is my last will & testament,

First I do give unto my oldest daughter Mary=Osgood ten pounds to be paid her or her assigns at her day of marriage & to my other three daughters, Abigail, Elisabeth & Deborah five pounds to each of them to be paid to them and every of them at or upon their respective dayes of marriage And to my sonne Christopher=Osgood I do give my house and lands to have & enjoy the same at the age of two & twentie yeares And my will is that my beloved wife Margery Osgood shalbe the sole executrix of this my will & to enjoy the proffitt & benefitt of my estate duringe the minority of my children as abovesaid And lastly I doe request and desire Mr. John Norton and my Father Phillip Fowler to be overseers that this my will be performed according to the true intent thereof

In witness heere of I have subscribed my hand the nineteenth day of Aprill 1650  
Christopher Osgood

I do also desire our respected Major to a joyne with Mr Norton & my Father  
Witness Nathaniel Mathew  
Joseph Rowlandson  
Daniel Rolfe

Memorandum which was forgotten my will is that my oldest daughter marry not without the desire of my wife & the consent of my overseers & that my younger daughters marry not without the consent of their mother & the advice of the overseers if it may be had and that their several portions be paid unto them when they shall attaine the age of twenty yeares if they be not marryed before that age

Christopher Osgood

Proved by the oath of Daniel Rolfe the 10<sup>th</sup> of the 8<sup>th</sup> m: 1650  
per me Robert Lord

1. CHRISTOPHER OSGOOD by wife Margery had :—(2) *Mary*<sup>2</sup>, m. John Lovejoy, June 1, 1651. (3) *Abigail*<sup>2</sup>, m. John Wilson—a son, named John Wilson, sold to his uncle Christopher, 29th Aug., 1721, all his right to any division of the common lands in Ipswich, belonging to his grandfather's estate. (4) *Elizabeth*<sup>2</sup>. (5) *Deborah*<sup>2</sup>, m. John Ross, Aug. 28, 1663; he died March 4, 1692. (6) *Christopher*<sup>2</sup> (†) 1643. (7) *Thomas*<sup>2</sup> (†)

N. B.—The last named son, Thomas,<sup>2</sup> is not mentioned in his father's will; but in several deeds given by his mother, after she became the wife of Thomas Coleman, of Nantucket, Thomas Osgood is called her son, particularly in deed, per Essex Reg. Deeds, B. 3, l. 274, wherein are the following words: "to Thomas Osgood, in consideration of the natural affection I doe have unto my said son." He may have been a posthumous child.

## SECOND GENERATION.

**6. CHRISTOPHER<sup>2</sup> OSGOOD**, born in Ipswich in 1643, was a millwright. Removed to Andover, where he ever after resided, on the marriage of his mother to Thomas Rowell. Sold the dwelling house and grounds in Ipswich, left him by his father, to Thomas Metcalf, Oct. 2, 1666. Sold also a half right in the common lands in Ipswich, belonging to his father's estate, to Edmund Heard, July 18, 1722. Took the freeman's oath, Feb. 21, 1675-6. He had four wives: m. 1st, Hannah Belknap, of Lynn, Dec. 6, 1663, by whom he had six children; she d. Nov. 21, 1679: m. 2d, Hannah Barker, May 27, 1680, by whom he had four children; she d. April 6, 1687: m. 3d, Sarah —, by whom he had no children; she d. July 8, 1689: m. 4th, Sarah —, by whom he had six children; she survived him. Representative, 1690. Died 1723, a. 80. Will dated 24th July, 1722; proved June, 1723.

Children by Hannah Belknap:—(8) *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. July 5, 1665, m. John Marston, May 28, 1689, d. April 5, 1700. (9) *Hannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 19, 1668, m. John Carlton, Aug. 22, 1688. (10) *Dorothy*,<sup>3</sup> b. July 4, 1671, m. — Anniss. (11) *Abigail*,<sup>3</sup> b. Aug. 29, 1673, m. Joseph Carlton, Aug. 2, 1694. (12) *Christopher*,<sup>3</sup> (+) b. June 28, 1675. (13) *Ezekiel*,<sup>3</sup> (+) b. Nov. 5, 1679.

Children by Hannah Barker:—(14) *Precilla*,<sup>3</sup> b. April 1, 1681, m. James Russell; he d. previous to 1732. (15) *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 19, 1683, m. — Gray, d. previous to 1722. (16) *Esther*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 31, 1684, m. — Langdon. (17) *Anna*,<sup>3</sup> b. March 8, 1687.

Children by Sarah, 4th wife:—(18) *Rebecca*,<sup>3</sup> b. May 3, 1692, m. Robert Barnard, Sept. 14, 1710. (19) *Lydia*,<sup>3</sup> b. June 14, 1694, d. July 20, 1694. (20) *Lydia*,<sup>3</sup> b. Sept. 1, 1695, m. Sherebiah Barnard, Feb. 2, 1716. (21) *Martha*,<sup>3</sup> b. Dec. 14, 1698, m. Daniel Moore, 1722. (22) *Jeremiah*,<sup>3</sup> (+) b. 1702. (23) *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. 1705, m. John Foster, June 3, 1724.

**7. THOMAS<sup>2</sup> OSGOOD**, b. in Ipswich about 1651; was living in Newbury in 1673, and in Andover in 1675. Occupation, a yeoman. Took the freeman's oath at the same time with his brother Christopher, Feb. 21, 1675-6. Removed from Andover with his family after 1692; not known where. Married Susannah —.

Children of Thomas and Susannah born in Andover:—(24) *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 14, 1675. (25) *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 6, 1677. (26) *Hannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 29, 1679. (27) *Thomas*,<sup>3</sup> b. Dec. 17, 1680. (28) *Josiah*,<sup>3</sup> b. March 1, 1682, d. May 6, 1683. (29) *Judith*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 8, 1683. (30) *Deborah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 26, 1685. (31) *Josiah*,<sup>3</sup> b. May 31, 1688. (32) *Abigail*,<sup>3</sup> b. Aug. 11, 1690. (33) *Susannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 29, 1692.

## THIRD GENERATION.

**12. CHRISTOPHER<sup>3</sup> OSGOOD**, b. June 28, 1675. Was a millwright, and built and owned the first grist mill on Concord River. Lived in Bilerica. Married Elizabeth —; d. in 1739, a. 64. His widow was *non compos* in 1764. Children named in division of property, Oct. 13, 1740:—(34) *Christopher*,<sup>4</sup> millwright; d. 1748; will dated Aug. 25, 1748; proved Sept. 26, 1748; children named in the will: John,<sup>5</sup> Rebecca,<sup>5</sup> Christopher,<sup>5</sup> Sarah,<sup>5</sup> Mary,<sup>5</sup> widow Sarah. (35) *Phineas*,<sup>4</sup> d. 1756; children, Hannah,<sup>5</sup> under 14 in 1756. (36) *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1719. (37) *Benjamin*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1721, d. 1748; prisoner from Canada by the way of Louisburg, Oct. 6, 1748; administrator, David Osgood. (38) *David*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1724, d. 1768; innholder; will dated June 15, 1767; proved Feb. 16, 1768;

widow, Sarah; children named: Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> Hannah,<sup>3</sup> Sarah,<sup>3</sup> Dolly,<sup>3</sup> David,<sup>3</sup> Phineas.<sup>3</sup> (39) *Elizabeth*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1725, d. 1748; admin. Sept. 12, 1748, to brother Joseph Osgood.

13. *EZEKIEL*<sup>3</sup> *OSGOOD*, b. Nov. 5, 1679. Lived in Andover. Married 1st, Rebecca Wardwell, Feb. 20, 1710-11; m. 2d, Mary —, who survived him; d. in 1741, a. 62. Will dated Nov. 5, 1740; proved April 20, 1741; executor, his son Samuel—per Register of Probate Records, B. 24, p. 123. Children named in his will:—(40) *Samuel*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 27, 1714, m. Dorothy Wardwell, May 21, 1739; m. 2d, Elizabeth Abbot, Jan. 4, 1753; d. 1774; children named in the will, B. 24, l. 213: *Samuel*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1741; *Eliakim*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1743; *Dorothy*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1745; *Joseph*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1760; *John*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1765; *Thomas*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1767, was an architect and lived in Charlestown, Mass., d. March 21, 1818, father of Rev. Samuel<sup>6</sup> Osgood, D. D., of New York; *Christopher*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1769. (41) *Ezekiel*,<sup>4</sup> m. Mary Barker, May 15, 1746. (42) *Christopher*,<sup>4</sup> (43) *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> m. John Adams, Nov. 23, 1758. (44) *John*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 24, 1725. (45) *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 16, 1729, m. William Dane, Nov. 21, 1751. (46) *Elizabeth*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 20, 1732, m. Samuel Martin, April 24, 1753.

22. *JEREMIAH*<sup>3</sup> *OSGOOD*, b. in 1702. Lived first in Andover, whence he probably removed to Pomfret, Ct., about 1750, having purchased a farm there of 148 acres of land in 1749. Married 1st, Nov. 9, 1727, Lydia Poor; m. 2d, May 29, 1745, Mary Chandler. Children of Lydia and Jeremiah:—(47) *Lydia*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 8, 1728. (48) *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 5, 1729. (49) *Rebecca*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 4, 1730. (50) *Mehitable*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 20, 1732. (51) *Jeremiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 3, 1733; d. Oct. 3, 1733. (52) *Jeremiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 16, 1735. (53) *Daniel*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 29, 1737. (54) *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 23, 1741.

*End of the Third Generation of Christopher Osgood.*

In the eighth volume of the Register, p. 160, is a brief account of the family of Wm. Osgood, of Salisbury. Will dated 15th March, 1700; proved Sept. 2, 1700. Children named William, John, Joanna, w. of Robert Jones, of Amesbury; Mary, w. of Thomas Currier; Sarah, w. of John Colby; Elizabeth, w. of John Quimby.

BELL OF PORT ROYAL.—The following order is copied from the original in the handwriting of Governor Leverett, by permission of Mr. Morse, the owner.

Port Royal was captured by Major Robert Sedgwick and Captain John Leverett, Aug. 16, 1654. Their ships sailed from Boston in the summer of 1654, and returned in September, according to Hull; but it would seem, from the date of this order, that Leverett either remained at or returned to Port Royal. See *Holmes's Annals*, i. 300-2, authorities there cited; and *Hull's Diary* (in *Trans. Am. Antiq. Soc.* iii.), p. 174-6.

“Capt. Richard Moore, I vnderstand that the bell y<sup>t</sup> was carryed from Port Royall is in y<sup>r</sup> hands & reserved for Capt. Lothrop. I desyer you to deliver the same vnto him & this shalbe yo<sup>r</sup> warrant. Frō yo<sup>r</sup> Loveing Friend,

Jn<sup>o</sup> Leverett.

Port Royall this 7th Decemb. 1654.”

## BRADSTREET.

The originals of the two following documents are in the possession of Mr. Charles H. Morse, the well known collector of autographs. The signers of the first are Mrs. Anne Bradstreet, the celebrated poetess; her daughter Mercy, and her sons Dudley and John; and three other persons, of whom the writer of this note knows nothing. There is no date to this document, but it must have been signed before Oct. 31, 1672, for Mercy Bradstreet bore the name of Wade after that date.

We have given a facsimile of the autograph of Mrs. Bradstreet, as this is the only one written in full that we have ever seen or heard of. That copied in the Register, Vol. VIII., p. 314, is the only other autograph that we know of, and we have made frequent inquiries on the subject. Neither of these autographs, however, gives a fair idea of Mrs. Bradstreet's handwriting, as is proved by a manuscript volume of hers, which is still extant, written in a beautiful hand.

This witnesseth that wee heard goodm̄ Sutton say there was noe horses in his yard that night in w<sup>ch</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Bradstreetes mare was killed, & afterwards that there was none that he knew of; but being told by M<sup>r</sup> Bradstreete that hee thought hee could p<sup>'ue</sup> hee draue out some, then hee sd. yes, now I rememb<sup>r</sup> there was 3, or 4.

Further wee testifie the sd. Sutton sd. att y<sup>t</sup> tyme there was noe dogg there but his w<sup>ch</sup> was a puppy & Mr Danes that would not byte.

*Anne Bradstreet*

Mercy Bradstreet                      Dudley Bradst[reet]  
 John Bradstreet  
 Edward Whittington  
 Alexander  
 Sessions  
 his marke  
 Robte. R b Buseley

When Mr. Jonathan Wade of Ipsw<sup>ch</sup> came first to my house att Andou<sup>r</sup> in the | yeare 72, to make a motion of marriage betwixt his soñ Nathaniel and | my daughter Mercy hee freely of himself told mee what he would | giue to his soñ vz. one halfe of his Farme att Mistick, and on third p<sup>'t</sup> of his | land in England when hee dyed and that hee should haue liberty to make | vse of p<sup>'t</sup> of the imp<sup>'ued</sup> and broken vpp ground vpon the sd. Farme till | hee could gett some broken vpp for himselfe vpon his owne p<sup>'t</sup>, and likewis | that hee should liue in and haue the vse of halfe the house & vntill he had one | of his owne built vpon his p<sup>'t</sup> of the farme. I was willing to accept of his | offer, or at least sd. nothing against it: but p<sup>'p</sup>ounded that hee would make | his sd. soñ a deede of giuft of that third p<sup>'t</sup> of his land in England to enioy to | him and his heires after his death. This hee was not free to doe, but sd. it was | as sure, for he had soe putt it into his will, that his 3 soñs should haue | that in England equally deuyded betwixt them, vz. each a 3 p<sup>'t</sup>. I obiected | hee might altr<sup>'</sup> his will when hee pleased, & his wife might dye & hee marry | againe and haue oth<sup>r</sup> children, w<sup>ch</sup> hee thought a vaine obieccōn. Much | oth<sup>r</sup> discourse there was about the stocke on the Farme, &c., but remayneing vnwilling | to giue a deede for that in England, saying he might liue to spend it, and often | repeating hee had soe ordered it in his

will, as aforesd., w<sup>ch</sup> hee should never alt<sup>r</sup> without | great necessity, or words to that purpose. Soe wee p<sup>t</sup>ed for that tyme leaveing | that matt<sup>r</sup> to further consideracōn. After hee came home hee told seu'all of my | Friends and others as they informed me that hee had p<sup>r</sup>ffered to giue his soñ Nathaniel bett<sup>r</sup> then 1000<sup>l</sup> | and I would not accept of it. The next tyme hee came to my house, after some | discourse about the premises and p<sup>r</sup>ceiueing his resolucōn as form<sup>ly</sup>, I consented | to accept of w<sup>t</sup> hee had form<sup>ly</sup> ingaged, and left it to him to add w<sup>t</sup> hee pleased | towards the building of him a house &c., and soe agreed that the yong p<sup>r</sup>sons might | p<sup>r</sup>ceede in marriage with both o<sup>r</sup> Consents w<sup>ch</sup> accordingly they did. | S. Bradstreet |

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Simon Bradstreet Esq<sup>r</sup> | made Oath to the truth of the abovewritten | Sept. 21<sup>th</sup> 1683 before | Sam<sup>l</sup> Nowell, Assist<sup>t</sup> |

The interlines [as aforesaid] \* line 19<sup>th</sup> and | [as they informed me] line 22<sup>th</sup> were before | the Oath was made

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### SALE OF SLAVE MERCURY.

[Communicated by C. H. MORSE.]

“ Know al men by these p<sup>r</sup>sents that I Jobe Lane, of Malden in the Covnty of midelsex in New Engld., Carpenter, acknowleg my selfe to be indebted vnto John Leverett, of Boston in the Covnty of Svffolke, in the Massachvsets Collony in New Engld, for a negro boy called mercvry the svm of thirty povnds of Cvrrant monney of new Engld., the which svm, I, the sayd Jobe Lane p<sup>r</sup>mise to pay vnto the sayde Leverett at his Now dwelling house in boston, or in other pay to his Content, as for monney, or to his heyres execcvto<sup>r</sup>s or assignes, for the trve performance of the same, I doe hereby fymely bynd myselfe my heyres, execcvto<sup>r</sup>s & assignes in the penalty of sixty povnds of like Cvrrant monney. In witnes whereof, I have herevnto set my hand & seale this 12<sup>th</sup> day of Jvne 1667. Job Laine.

[Sealed with a pine-tree shilling.]

Witnes, William Sedgwicke, Isaac + Gross.”

The above bond, except the signatures, is in the handwriting of Gov. John Leverett, who has made the following memoranda under it:—  
“ interest of 30<sup>l</sup> at 8 cent for 3 yeares one Mo. dve frō 12 jv. 1667 to jvly 15. 1670 7<sup>l</sup> 6<sup>s</sup> [sic.]  
So y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> debt dve at y<sup>e</sup> receveing is 37<sup>l</sup> 6. 0.”

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SIR ISAAC COFFIN'S BIRTHPLACE.—The house in which Sir Isaac Coffin, late an Admiral in the British Navy, was born is still standing. It formerly stood in Rainsford's Lane, and occupied very nearly the site of the present No. 20 Harrison Avenue; but about fifteen years ago it was removed farther south, and now stands near the Marble Yard of T. J. Bailey & Son, being Nos. 64 and 66 Harrison Avenue. W. H. M.

\* The brackets are in the original, and are used as quotation marks. Gov. Bradstreet's name and all above it are in his handwriting; all below it is in Mr. Nowell's.

## THE SAVOY.

A few days ago I strolled into "THE SAVOY." It is a locality of great historical antiquity, going as far back as 1245. Then it is supposed to have received its name from one Peter, Earl of Savoy, who built him a palace there. The readers of the Register will doubtless remember to have seen many important books "*printed in The Savoy*." I will instance one work, because it is in the library of the N. E. Historical and Gen. Society—the MAGNA BRITANNIA, in six volumes quarto. (This invaluable work, I will, by the way, mention, was edited by the Rev. Thomas Cox, vicar of Broomfield, in Essex, as the fact is not generally known.)

The entrance to "The Savoy" is through Savoy street, which leads from "The Strand," on the right, as you proceed down it from Charing Cross, and a little before you come to St. Dunstan's-in-the-West. It is close upon the bank of the Thames. Like the once famous palaces of Henry the Eighth, Cardinal Wolsey, and Queen Elizabeth, all not far from it, it has become quite insignificant. My object in visiting it was to gratify an antiquarian feeling which always attends me in similar localities.

In the Savoy are now two very neat chapels or churches, but in the adjacent grounds are no ancient inscriptions. I copied one, because it is to the memory of a New England man, who belonged to a family of note in former times.

IN MEMORY OF  
MR. NICHOLAS BOYLSTON,  
SON OF THE LATE  
WARD NICHOLAS BOYLSTON ESQ<sup>RE</sup>,  
OF BOSTON, UNITED STATES :  
WHO DIED 23<sup>RD</sup> APRIL 1839,  
AGED 68 YEARS.

Among the names upon the stones, I noticed :—

Ion	Whitaker	Fenton	Eyre
Eliott	Alexander	Pettet	Baddely
Franklin	Pratt ( <i>a player</i> )	Byrne	Fearman
Crowley	Herring	Landifield	Cross
McFarlane	Wilton	Stephens	Treadgold
Robertson	Price	Wright	Willoughby
Turner	Collings	Edmonds	Bignell
Lowe	Kenton	Spellman	Some are illegible,
Brown	Finlay	Gilbert	but none very
Philipps	Bittlestone	Parker	ancient.
Cochran	Wadbrook	Woods	
Jaggars	Menzies	Bellamy	
Buckmaster	Broughton	Baker	

It may be of interest to some readers to know that it was in the Savoy that the famous Commission or Conference was held, in 1661, between the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians, appointed to sit by commission of Charles the Second; in which Conference the Nonconformists were represented by the famous Baxter, Calamy, Reynolds, Clark, Spurstow, Lightfoot, Wallis, Manton, Bates, Jacomb, Cooper, Rawlinson, and Case. The Bishop of London then had his lodgings in the Savoy, and there the commissioners met.

A great many curious reminiscences might be given of persons and transactions in the Savoy: but, though bearing upon and having an influence affecting New England history, they might not be interesting to the readers of our American Antiquarian Journal, and will not be undertaken; for I had no such design when I commenced this communication.

S. G. D.

*London, March 15th, 1859.*

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LETTERS OF BRIG. GENERAL JEDEDIAH PREBLE TO HIS  
FRIEND COL. JOHN WAITE.

[Communicated by Lt. GEO. H. PREBLE, of Charlestown, who has the originals.]

Watertown October 23<sup>d</sup> 1776.

Dear Sir—

I arrived here this day at two oclock P. M. in good health. I have conversed with the gentlemen chosen by the Town of Charlestown to go to Congress and they have almost convinced me, there is at least a probability of obtaining some partial relief for the sufferers of Falmouth. I would as Mr Freeman is going to Falmouth advise you to get the accounts completed in a proper manner. they must be all drafted in a Book for model of which I refer you to the bearer Sam<sup>l</sup> Freeman Esqr; and the Commissioners must be sworn that they have made a true statement of the damages sustained by the sufferers according to their best skill and judgement. The enemy has got entire possession of the Lake and Crown Point for which I am heartily sorry. Mr John Adams is arrived from New York and advises that General Lee is arrived there with six thousand men of a reenforcement to General Washington and that our troops are in high spirits I have but one minutes time as Mr Freeman is waiting to subscribe myself, Your ready friend & Humble servant

Jedidiah Preble

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Boston, May 29<sup>th</sup> 1777

Dear Sir—

I was at your House the afternoon before I set out for this place, but I was so unfortunate as not to have the pleasure of seeing you, and knowing if you had any commands to Boston. As you were from home I could not procure the precept and return of the members chose to Represent the Town of Falmouth in the Great and General Court the ensueing year, for want of which, we are unqualified for a seat in the House. I need not tell you it is absolutely necessary to forward said precepts as soon as possible By accounts received from different quarters I believe there is but little danger of our maintaining our Independancy. it seems probably the German Powers will furnish very few or no more Troops for Great Britian and that Carleton is to retain no more troops in Canada than just to garrison the Forts and send the rest to the assistance of General Howe. I have sent by Ebenezer the Connectecut Paper in which there is some agreeable news and refer you to that for particulars. Pray write me by the first opportunity how affairs stand in Falmouth. My Compliments to all Friends I am with due respect

Your Humble Servant

Jedidiah Preble

## LINES ON THE DEATH OF REV. ZECHARIAH SYMMES.\*

[Communicated by JOHN G. LOCKE, of Boston.]

The accompanying "Epatha" is a copy of one of the poems mentioned in the Historical Magazine, Vol. II., p. 182. It was copied at my request by Dr. J. P. Fessenden, of Lewiston, Me., from the original manuscript. It was written by a resident of Boston or vicinity about 1671. Who was the author?

An epatha upon the Death of M<sup>r</sup> ZECHARIAH SIMS, leat pastor of the church of christ in Charlestone: hoe deceased the 28. 11, anno 1670 †

come forth my muses help me to distill  
my teares throw limbak of a mornful quill  
for the great builder hath been pleased to  
take  
away the pillowers and the buildings shake  
from sixty seven and it was seventy one  
in four years space, twelve pillowers have  
been gone  
some sesened timber hose strenth of natuer  
might  
induerd the storms full many a blustering  
knight  
and brake those windes that now adayes  
doth chill  
our christian love and makes our churches  
reele  
others more grave my eyes doe well desearne  
like shokes of wheat ar lodged in the bearne  
the churches cry the cunteryes mone  
the fatherless and orphan childrens grone  
pore boston mornes for her deare wilson John  
and Cambridg for hur lovely Jonathan  
while hur deare sister doth in sorrow lye  
which dedham feles with a forst cemphaty  
and dorchester from sorrow is not free  
nor yet the toune nor church of branterree  
while dover feeles the smarting of the rod  
northhamton doth desearn an angry god  
from marabelhead there head of ioyes was  
taken  
then boston was the second time forsaken  
molddens breved of a painefull precher  
and charlestone of a soul reviving precher  
grave semes [Symmes] for homes my paine-  
full epatha  
which from mine eyes doth fludes of wather  
draw  
when I behould those zeallas tooke away  
which might the plaug of the lordes anger  
stay  
and migh a staine both [illegible] vile  
ho with unclennes hath our land defild;  
and hath sturd up the anger of our God  
so that we feele the smarting of his rod

that now he takes the candle leves behind  
the candlesteck that it may be rekind  
and makes longe stay before he doth return  
that we may feare the candle-stick will burn  
if he in mercy doth not speddely  
send forth sun helpe and give some remnedy  
that may expell the heete and burning fiere  
of our contention that aspiars hier  
than lundans flames when at the hiest poise  
casting har smoke aloft into the skeies  
which sight was sad but it was earthly matter  
that was consum'd a sheedow or a vapor  
but heres the father son and the deare brother  
in burning heat set one against annother  
this tree is groune hose frute doth not decay  
which makes the sones of thunder hast away  
the holy man the profeth and the seere  
is gone from home and we may justly feare  
we are forsaken of a loveing god  
except we turn and meekely keess the rod  
morne and repent returne and mend our  
wayes  
and for chastisements great Jehovea praise  
and learne to put our confidence alone  
in him that is depending upon none  
and pray that he would make elishas to in-  
herit  
a dubele porttion of elijahs sperit  
and that he would be plesd to give to all  
that standing pillow that will never fall  
and make thes funirall sollemnities  
efactual salve for opening of the eyes  
so that ther death and affull buriall  
may make the touers of phelestens fall  
our most beloved sines to yeld and give  
unabel one to breath much les to live  
being destroyed by that worthy hime  
the spotless babe the child of bethlehem  
hose death did make there death to be the  
sweetter  
and from the morner took away the better  
[bitter]  
so that I do conclud my mournfull song  
in praise of him ho is Isralls holy one.

\* See Register, present volume, p. 135, for a genealogy of the Symmes family.

† This date, Feb. 28, 1670-1, is twenty-four days later than that usually given.

## THE HINCKLEY FAMILY.

To the Editors of the Register: GENTLEMEN,—I had prepared a brief memoir of Ebenezer Hinckley, of Braintree, Mass., and his descendants, for your valuable journal; but as you have requested me to add to it a notice of his distinguished father, Governor Hinckley, giving a complete list of his children, and also such information as I may have of his grandfather, Samuel Hinckley, I have concluded to extend my communication conformably thereto, and remain, yours, respectfully,

Boston, April 20, 1859.

GEORGE W. MESSINGER.

Samuel Hinckley\* of Tenterden, county of Kent, England, came to New England in the ship Hercules of Sandwich, which sailed about March, 1634—with his wife Sarah and four children. He first settled at Scituate, and by the early records it appears that his wife joined the church there, Aug. 16, 1635. He removed with his family to Barnstable in 1639. His first wife, Sarah, died Aug. 18, 1656, and he married, for his second wife, Bridget Bodfish, Dec. 15, 1657. He died at Barnstable, Oct. 31, 1662. In Freeman's "History of Cape Cod" he is described as "having been a very prominent man in public affairs." His will was dated Oct. 8, 1662. He leaves the use of his house and garden, and some land, to his wife Bridget, during her widowhood, and also gives her "all the household stuff she brought with her," and his two cows, "Prosper and Thriwewell;" but his landed property and other live stock, which appears considerable, are divided chiefly between his sons Thomas, Samuel, and John. He leaves to each of his daughters, Susanna, Mary, Sarah, and Elizabeth, and to each of their children, the nominal sum of one shilling, by which I presume the daughters were all married and had been provided for. He also bequeaths some of his live stock to his grandchildren, Samuel and Thomas, sons, and Mary and Bathshea, daughters of Thomas Hinckley,—and "Henry Cobb's sons, Samuel and Jonathan." The Inventory of his personal property, £162. 16. 0. was made by Henry Cobb and William Crocker.

1. SAMUEL<sup>1</sup> HINCKLEY, by wife Sarah had children:—(2) *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup>(†) born in England; (3) *Susannah*,<sup>2†</sup> born in England, married John Smith, 1643; (4) *Sarah*,<sup>2</sup> born in England, married Henry Cobb of Barnstable, Dec. 12, 1649; (5) *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> born in England; (6) *Elizabeth*,<sup>2†</sup> baptized in Scituate, Sept. 6, 1635, married Elisha Parker, July 15, 1657; (7) *Samuel*,<sup>2†</sup> baptized in Scituate, Feb. 4, 1637, decd; (8) *Samuel*,<sup>2†</sup> baptized in Scituate, Feb. 10, 1638, buried March 22d, 1640; (9) A daughter,<sup>2†</sup> not baptized, buried at Barnstable, July 8, 1639–40; (10 & 11) twin sons,<sup>2†</sup> not baptized, buried at Barnstable, Feb. 6 and March 19, 1640; (12) *Samuel*,<sup>2†</sup> baptized in Barnstable, 24 July, 1642, married, 1st, Mary Goodspeed, 14 Dec. 1644, married, 2d, Mary Fittsrandle, 1668; (13) *John*,<sup>2†</sup> baptized in Barnstable, 26 May, 1644, married Bethiel Lathrop, July, 1668.

\* Hinckley appears an ancient name in England. There is a town called Hinckley in the county of Leicester, about 100 miles N. W. from London. *John De Hinkle* High Sheriff of Staffordshire Eng<sup>d</sup> in the 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 3. & 4<sup>th</sup> year of Edward III 1327–1330.—(Shaw's Staffordshire, page 35.) *John Hinckley, Esquire*, is mentioned in the will of Hugh, Earl of Strafford, in 1385. Arms in Burke's General Armory—"Per pale indented ar. and gu.: crest on a ducal coronet, or—a star of twelve points, ppr." It is not known whether the family here is entitled to these arms or not.

† "Scituate and Barnstable Church Records." Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. X., page 39. Contraction, "John Smith and Susan Hinckley contracted at our syster Hinckleyes house P me I: Lo:—about 1643.

‡ These were also taken from Scituate and B. Ch. Rec. Register, Vols. IX. & X.

2. Gov. THOMAS<sup>2</sup> HINCKLEY, born in England, about 1618. Son of Samuel and Sarah Hinckley, before mentioned. Came with his parents to Barnstable in 1639. He took an early interest in the affairs of the town and colony, and soon became prominent. A deputy as early as 1645; a magistrate and assistant in the Colony of Plymouth, from 1658 to 1680; and made governor in 1681—continuing in office, except during the interruption by Andros—until the union with the Massachusetts Colony in 1692. He was also a Commissioner in the General Board of the two Colonies, from 1678 to 1692. His death is thus noticed in the interesting and valuable work, entitled "The History of Cape Cod," now being published by the Rev. Frederick Freeman, page 341:—

"In 1706, April 25, died suddenly, in Barnstable, Gov. Thomas Hinckley, at the advanced age of 86;\* a gentleman of distinguished reputation, and of great energy of character, who, as we have seen, filled a large space in the history of the County of Barnstable, and especially in the affairs of the Plymouth Colony. In truth it may be said that it was his to fill a large space in the *world's* history. He had stood by the cradle of the Colony in its infancy, and had been, from first to last, the associate, in weal or woe, of its great and good men, and had lived, himself the chief among the surviving, to see the last chapter written in its immortal annals."

Gov. Hinckley was first married to Mary Richards, daughter of Thomas Richards of Weymouth, Dec. 7, 1641. She died June 24, 1659, and he married, for his second wife, Mary Glover, widow of Nathaniel Glover of Dorchester, March 16, 1660. She was born in Lancashire, England, in 1630, and was a daughter of Quarter Master John Smith of England, who died in Dorchester, Sept. 17, 1676. She died July 29, 1703, aged 73. By her first husband she had two children, Nathaniel Glover, who married Hannah Hinckley, and Ann Glover, who married Wm. Rawson.

By his first wife Gov. Hinckley had children:—(14) *Mary*,<sup>2†</sup> born Aug. 3, 1644; (15) *Sarah*,<sup>2</sup> born Nov. 4, 1646, married Nathaniel Bacon, March 27, 1673; (16) *Melatihah*,<sup>2</sup> born Nov. 24, 1648, married Josiah Crocker, Oct. 22, 1668; (17) *Hannah*,<sup>2</sup> born April 15, 1650, married Nathaniel Glover; (18) *Samuel*,<sup>2</sup> born Feb. 14, 1652, married Sarah Pope, Nov. 13, 1676; (19) *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup> born Dec. 5, 1654; (20) *Bathshuba*,<sup>2†</sup> born May 15, 1657; (21) *Mehitable*,<sup>2</sup> born March 24, 1659, married, 1st, Samuel Worden, and 2d, William Avery of Dedham, Oct. 13, 1698.

By his second wife he had:—(22) *Admire*,<sup>2</sup> born Jan. 28, 1660–1, died two weeks after; (23) *Ebenezer*,<sup>2</sup> born Feb. 22, 1661–2, died two weeks after; (24) *Mercy*,<sup>2</sup> born Jan. 1662–3, married Samuel Prince, Esq. of Sandwich; (25) *Experience*,<sup>2</sup> born Feb. 1664, married James Whipple of Barnstable; (26) *John*,<sup>2</sup> born June 9, 1667, married 1st May, 1691, Thankfull, daughter of Thos. Trott of Dorchester; (27) *Abigail*,<sup>2</sup> born April 8, 1669, married Rev. Joseph Lord of Chatham; (28) *Thankful*,<sup>2</sup> born Aug. 20, 1671, married Rev. Experience Mayhew of Martha's

\* In the first number of the Historical and Genealogical Register—year 1847, pages 92 to 95—is an extract from Rev. Mr. Prince's Journal, giving the lines written by Gov. Hinckley on the death of his second consort, and also an interesting account of her, written in 1703. As Gov. Hinckley was then in his 85th year he must have died at the age of 87.

† Gov. Hinckley had daughters bearing the name of *Weyborne* and *Hall*. These were probably Mary and Bathshuba, as we find no other daughters in the family who could have married Messrs. Weyborne & Hall.

Vineyard; (29) *Ebenezer*,<sup>3</sup>[†] born Sept. 23, 1673, married Mary Stone of Sudbury, Mass.; (30) *Reliance*,<sup>3</sup> born Dec. 15, 1675, married Rev. Nathaniel Stone of Harwich.

29. EBENEZER<sup>3</sup> HINCKLEY, the youngest son of Gov. Thomas Hinckley, was born in Barnstable, Mass., Sept. 23, 1673. After the decease of his father he was married in Nov. 1706, to Mary Stone of Sudbury, probably a relative of Rev. Nathaniel Stone of Harwich, who married his sister *Reliance*. Mr. Hinckley first settled in Barnstable, but afterwards removed with his family to Braintree, where, it appears by the records, he purchased a farm in 1716, of William Rawson, Jr. for £400, and some land of William Rawson, senr. for £60; in these deeds he is described as a "yeoman." By his will, dated July 5, 1720, he leaves to his daughter *Rachel* £140, to be paid her "when she is of age," and "a copy of Mr. Flavel's works"; to his son *Ebenezer* £160, "when he is of age," and the "three biggest books mentioned in my father's will," being the Concordance and Expositions of the Books of Moses, valued at £2. 7. 0; he also leaves his son, his *gun, sword, and ironback*; the balance of his property, the Inventory of which amounted to £656. 13. 0., he leaves to his wife *Mary*.<sup>\*</sup> He died Oct. 17, 1721, leaving a widow and two children: (31) *Rachel*,<sup>4</sup> born in Barnstable, Nov. 1, 1707, married, May 27, 1742, to Samuel Spear, Jr. of Braintree; and (32) *Ebenezer*,<sup>4</sup>[†] born in Braintree, March 14, 1713.

32. EBENEZER<sup>4</sup> HINCKLEY, the only son of *Ebenezer*<sup>3</sup> and *Mary* Hinckley, was married by the Rev. John Hancock to *Hannah* Nightingale, July 11, 1732. He became a shipmaster. He survived his wife, and is said to have sailed for the West Indies, and to have died there. He left seven children, viz. :—(33) *Ebenezer*,<sup>5</sup>[†]; (34) *Thomas*,<sup>5</sup>[†]; (35) *John*,<sup>5</sup>[†]; (36) *Eliphale*,<sup>5</sup> a mariner, unmarried; (37) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> unmarried; (38) *Hannah*,<sup>5</sup> unmarried; and (39) *Nancy*,<sup>5</sup>[†] married to Benjamin Gorham.

33. EBENEZER<sup>5</sup> HINCKLEY, son of *Ebenezer* and *Hannah*, married *Anna* Morton, daughter of Joseph Morton of Dorchester, and sister of Hon. Perez Morton; their children were, (40) *Joseph*,<sup>6</sup> who married his cousin, *Abigail* Hinckley; (41) *John*,<sup>6</sup>[†] who settled in Albany, N. Y., and married *Eunice* Warren; (42) *Lucy*,<sup>6</sup> married *Isaac* Prescott of Dorchester; (43) *Anna*,<sup>6</sup> or *Nancy*, unmarried; (44) *Sophia*,<sup>6</sup> married *John* Day Howard, Jr. of Boston; and (45) *Herman*,<sup>6</sup> unmarried.

34. THOMAS<sup>5</sup> HINCKLEY became a shipmaster, and settled in Wellfleet, Mass., but afterwards removed to Boston. He married *Susanna* Hewes, daughter of Dr. Daniel and *Abigail* Hewes of Wrentham, Mass. He died during the Revolution, aged 34 years, leaving a widow and four children: (46) *Thomas Hewes*,<sup>6</sup>[†] born in 1768, married *Elizabeth* Bass of Boston; (47) *Hannah*,<sup>6</sup> born April 1, 1770, married *Capt. Foster* Cruft of Boston; (48) *Susanna Hewes*,<sup>6</sup>[†] born July, 1772, at Wellfleet, married *Daniel* Messinger of Boston, and (49) *Robert*,<sup>6</sup>[†] born 1774, married *Esther* Messinger, daughter of *Daniel* and *Mary* Messinger of Wrentham.

35. JOHN<sup>5</sup> HINCKLEY became an auctioneer in Boston, and was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1772. He married *Abigail* Kneeland, daughter of *John* Kneeland of Boston. Their children were :—(50) *Abigail*,<sup>6</sup> who married her cousin *Joseph* H., left no children; (51) *Mary*,<sup>6</sup> who married *Edward* Church, a merchant of

\* His widow, *Mary* Hinckley, was married Nov. 5, 1722, by Esq. *Savage*, to Mr. *John* George of Braintree.

Boston, by whom she had four children, and, surviving husband and children, died at Dorchester, Nov. 1858, in her 88th year; (52) *John*,<sup>6</sup> unmarried, died at an advanced age at Andover in 1855; (53) *Sophia*,<sup>6</sup>; (54) *Harriet*,<sup>6</sup> and (55) *Eliphalet*,<sup>6</sup> died young.

39. BENJAMIN GORHAM, who married Ann<sup>5</sup> or Nancy Hinckley, was a shipmaster. Their children were, (56) *James*,<sup>6</sup>[†] merchant in Cuba, married Charlotte Kneeland; (57) *Benjamin*,<sup>6</sup>[†] a shipmaster, married, 1st, Nancy Kneeland, and 2d, Frances Harrison, daughter of James Harrison; (58) *Samuel*,<sup>6</sup> settled in New York, married twice—his 2d wife was Ellen Rankin, by whom he had a daughter, Antoinette,<sup>7</sup> who married Anthony Hoguet of New York; (59) *John*,<sup>6</sup> died young; (60) *Nancy*,<sup>6</sup>[†] married, 1st, Anthony Glean of Cuba, and 2d, James Maccomb of Matanzas.

41. JOHN<sup>6</sup> HINCKLEY of Albany, N. Y., married Eunice Warren, and had eight children:—(61) *Joseph*,<sup>7</sup> married ——— Lester; (62) *John Warren*,<sup>7</sup> married Schuyler; (63) *Charles*,<sup>7</sup>; (64) *George*,<sup>7</sup>; (65) *Henry*,<sup>7</sup>; (66) *Harriet*,<sup>7</sup> married Mr. Gibbs; (67) *Lucy*,<sup>7</sup> married Mr. Fowler, and (68) *Mary*,<sup>7</sup> who married Cornelius Wendell of Washington, D. C.

46. THOMAS HEWES<sup>6</sup> HINCKLEY, who married Elizabeth Bass, was a sea captain. He survived his wife, and died in Wrentham, Mass., May 31, 1802. He left one child, (69) *Elizabeth Bass*,<sup>7</sup> who married George Estey of Sharon, Mass.

48. DANIEL MESSINGER of Boston, who married Susanna H.<sup>6</sup> Hinckley, died June 21, 1846, aged 78; his wife died in 1843. Their children were:—(70) *Susanna Hewes*,<sup>7</sup> died in infancy; (71) *Daniel*,<sup>7</sup> deceased, married Mary Ann Smith of Boston; (72) *Eliza Avery*,<sup>7</sup> married, 1st, to E. T. F. Richardson of Boston, and 2d, to Ex-Gov Anthony Colby of New London, N. H.; (73) *Mary Brastow*,<sup>7</sup> married John Ayers of Dorchester; (74) *Thomas Hewes Hinckley*,<sup>7</sup> merchant of New York, married Margaret A. Grimbley of New York, and resides at Stamford, Conn.; (75) *Harriet Hinckley*,<sup>7</sup> married Richard Cary Morse of New York; (76) *Foster Cruft*,<sup>7</sup> married twice, settled at Wilmington, Del.; (77) *Susan Hewes*,<sup>7</sup> married William Bailey Lang, merchant of New York; (78) *Robert Hinckley*,<sup>7</sup> merchant, New York; (79) *George Washington*,<sup>7</sup> merchant, Boston.

49. ROBERT<sup>6</sup> HINCKLEY, who married Esther Messinger, was a shipmaster, and formerly commanded a regular packet ship between Boston and London, the ship Galen. He afterwards retired to his farm in Milton, Mass., where he died Jan. 26, 1833, leaving six children:—(80) *Robert Hewes*,<sup>7</sup> married, 1st, Sarah Symmes, and 2d, Margaret Heller, settled in Philadelphia; (81) *William Crawley*,<sup>7</sup> married Alice Campbell, lives at San Francisco; (82) *Susan*,<sup>7</sup> married Joseph Young of Charlestown, Mass.; (83) *Thomas Hewes*,<sup>7</sup> celebrated as an artist, married Sally Bent, deceased, owns and resides at the old homestead in Milton; (84) *George Augustus*,<sup>7</sup> married, 1st, Therese Orne, and 2d, Roxana Gilbert; (85) *Abigail*,<sup>7</sup> unmarried.

56. JAMES<sup>6</sup> GORHAM, merchant in Cuba, left three children:—(80) *Charlotte*,<sup>7</sup> deceased, married Joseph Palmer, M. D., of Boston; (81) *Matilda*,<sup>7</sup> deceased, married F. P. Leverett of Boston, author of a Latin Lexicon; (82) *John G.*,<sup>7</sup> married Eliza A. Farwell of Littleton, and settled on a farm in Billerica, Mass.

57. BENJAMIN<sup>6</sup> GORHAM, shipmaster, left four children:—(83) *James Lane*,<sup>7</sup> merchant of Boston, married Jerusha Ann Wright, and resides at

Jamaica Plain; (84) *Ellen*<sup>r</sup>; (85) *Charlotte*<sup>r</sup>, married H. Fowle; and by his second wife, (85) *Lydia*<sup>r</sup>, married — Snow.

60. NANCY<sup>6</sup> GORHAM, left by her first husband, Anthony Glean:— (86) *Francis*<sup>r</sup> Glean of Cuba, who married — Jenkins of Brooklyn, N. Y.; (87) *Anita*<sup>r</sup> Glean of Cuba, deceased, married John Philpot Curran Thompson, and (88) *James*<sup>r</sup> Glean, deceased. By her second husband, James Macomb, (89) *Frances*<sup>r</sup> Macomb, who married, 1st, Israel Thorndike, Jr., and 2d, to Mr. Tessane of Cuba; (90) *Thomas*<sup>r</sup> Macomb, deceased, married Miss Chartrand; (91) *Louisa*<sup>r</sup> Macomb, who married John Chartrand of Cuba.

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#### DEATH OF MRS. ANNA (WHITAKER) HEYWARD.

Mr. Sibley, the Librarian of Harvard College, to whom we are under obligation for many of the items from old newspapers which we have republished from time to time, furnishes the following extract from the Massachusetts Gazette, for Sept. 27, 1764. Our readers will find in the second volume of the Register, a genealogical sketch of the Checkley family, prepared by Mr. Drake, in which is given an account of the preservation of the children of Rev. Mr. Rolfe; but Mr. Drake gives the credit to Hagar, a negro servant, while Anna Whitaker is represented as having hid herself in an apple-chest. See Register, II., 353, and the authorities there cited.

Brookfield, Sept. 24, 1764.

“On the 8th Inst. died after a few Days illness, Mrs. *Anna Heyward*, in the 74th Year of her Age, the Wife of *Oliver Heyward*, Esq. She has left by a former Husband (*John Hind*) 13 Children, 82 Grand-Children, and 17 Great-Grand-Children, in all 112. She was very useful as a Mid-wife, and in her last sickness she had a most unshaken Trust in the Mercy of God, through the Redeemer. In her Youth, when the Savages invaded *Haverhill*, she saved two Children of the Rev. Mr. *Rolfe*'s, by hiding them in the Cellar after the Indians had enter'd the House while they were glutting their Rage on the Parents: the two Indians follow'd her into the Cellar, yet such was her Presence of Mind, and Dexterity, that she conceal'd the Children and herself that they escaped their Notice; and they were the only Members of the Family at Home who survived the bloody Carnage.”

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CONNECTICUT CURRENCY IN 1704.—“They give the title of merchant to every trader; who Rate their Goods according to the time and spetia they pay in: viz. Pay, mony, Pay as mony, and trusting. *Pay* is Grain, Pork, Beef &c. at the prices sett by the General Court that Year; *mony* is pieces of Eight, Ryalls, or Boston or Bay shillings (as they call them,) or Good hard money, as sometimes silver coin is termed by them; also Wampom, viz<sup>t</sup> Indian beads w<sup>ch</sup> serves for change. *Pay as mony* is provisions, as afores<sup>d</sup> one Third cheaper then as the Assembly or Gene<sup>l</sup> Court sets it; and *Trust* as they and the merch<sup>t</sup> agree for time.”

Now, when the buyer comes to ask for a comodity, sometimes before the merchant answers that he has it, he sais, *is Your pay redy?* Perhaps the Chap Reply's, Yes; what do You pay in? say's the merchant. The buyer having answered, then the price is set; as suppose he wants a sixpenny knife, in pay it is 12d—in pay as money eight pence, and hard money its own price, viz. 6d.—*Madam Knight's Journal*.

## BOSTON RECORDS.

[Continued from Vol. XII., page 350.]

## BRANTREY BIRTHES.

Dorothy Downam y<sup>e</sup> Daught<sup>r</sup> of Jn<sup>o</sup> Downam & of Dorothy his wife borne 15 : [ ] 58.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Goole sonne of Francis Goole & of Rose his wife was borne 6 : 12 : 58.

Martha Daughter of James Poffer & of Mary his wife was borne 28 : 10 : 58.

Hannah Daughter of Nathaniell Harman & of Mary his wife borne 28 : 11 : 58.

Experience y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Thomas Thayre & of Hannah his wife borne 15 : 12 : 58.

Sarah Daughter of Richard Fackson & of Elizabeth his wife borne 13 : 1 : 58.

Sam<sup>l</sup> sonne of George Speere & of Mary his wife borne 16 : 11 : 58.

Mary Daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Kingsly & of Hannah his wife borne 3 : 1 : 58.

Abigail Daughter of Francis Elliot & of Mary his wife borne 11 : 12 : 58.

Sarah Daughter of Peter George & of Mary his wife borne 4 : 3 : 58.

Abigail Daughter of Joseph Adams & of Abigail his wife borne 27 : 12 : 58.

Sarah Daughter of Daniell Shed & of Mary his wife was borne 30 : 8 : 58.

Mary Daughter of Allexander Marsh & of Mary his wife borne 21 : 12 : 58.

John Copeland sonne of Lawrence Copeland & of Lyddia his wife borne 10 : 12 : 58.

James & Rebecca y<sup>e</sup> son & daughter of James Mycall & of Mary his wife borne 22 : 11 : 58.

Sam<sup>l</sup> sonne of Joseph Arnoll & of Rebecca his wife was born 7 : 6 : 58.

## BRANTREY DEATHES.

Sarah Daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Davis & of Sarah his wife dyed 29 : 6 : 58.

John Belcheere sonne of Jn<sup>o</sup> Bellcher & of Sarah his wife dyed 9 : 12 : 58.

Dorothy Downam y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jn<sup>o</sup> Downam & of Dorothy his wife dyed 18 : 1 : 58.

Isaac sonne of Thomas Thayre & of Hannah his wife dyed 30 : 5 : 58.

Martha Twells Daughter of Rob<sup>t</sup> Twells & of Martha his wife dyed 17 : 1 : 58.

Mary Daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Kingsly & of Mary his wife dyed 26 : 1 : 58.

2<sup>oo</sup> : 26 : 1659 A transcript of the Birthes & Deathes in the Towne of Brantrey dd. [delivered] in by me. John Mills Clark of ye writts.

## HINGHAM BIRTHES.

Deborah Cushin the Daughter of Daniell Cushin borne 18 : 9 : 51.

Thomas Lincolne y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Thomas Lincolne & Margaret his wife was borne 26 : 10 : 52.

Daniell Lincolne y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Samuell Lincolne was borne 1 : 11 : 52.

Tabitha Low, the Daughter of John Low borne 7 : 11 : 52.  
 Mary Daughter of John Ottis was borne 14 : 1 : 53.  
 Francis Garnett y<sup>e</sup> sonne of John Garnett born 31 : 1 : 53.  
 Mary Daughter of George Lahe was borne 11 : 2 : 53.  
 Isaac Hubbard sonne of Thomas Hubbard was borne 25 : 2 : 53.  
 Josiah Leavitt sonne of Jn<sup>o</sup> Leavitt borne 4 : 3 : 53.  
 Deborah Daughter of Thomas Gill was borne 8 : 3 : 53.  
 Hannah Daughter of Cornelis Cattlebury borne 14 : 3 : 53.  
 Martha & Mary Daughte<sup>m</sup> of Tho: Nichols borne 3 : 5 : 53.  
 John sonne of John Smith was borne 19 : 7 : 53.  
 Mary Daughter of Samu<sup>el</sup> Stowell borne 15 : 8 : 53.  
 Mathew sonne of James Whitton was borne 30 : 8 : 53.  
 Joseph sonne of James Bate was borne 20 : 9 : 53.  
 John sonne of Edmond Pitts was borne 27 : 9 : 53.  
 John sonne of Thomas Marsh was borne 20 : 12 : 53.  
 Rebecca Daughter of Mr Peter Hubbard was borne 3 : 2 : 54.  
 Susan Lincolne Daughter of Daniell Lincolne borne 14 : 3 : 54.  
 Enoch sonne of Joshua Hubbard borne 20 : 3 : 54.  
 Thomas sonne of John Thackster borne 4 : 4 : 54.  
 Jeremiah sonne of Daniell Cushen borne 3 : 5 :  
 Joshua sonne of Andrew Lane was borne 20 : 6 : 54.  
 Nathan sonne of John Farro was borne 17 : 7 : 54.  
 Mary Daughter to Cornelius Canterbury borne 29 : 8 : 54.  
 Benjamine sonne of John Tower borne 5 : 9 : 54.  
 Mary Daughter of John Garnett was borne 8 : 9 : 54.  
 Christian Daughter of Nath: Beale was borne 19 : 9 : 54.  
 Hannah Daughter of W<sup>m</sup> Sprague borne 25 : 12 : 54.  
 Ephraim Foulshame sonne of Jn<sup>o</sup> Foulshame was borne 28 : 12 : 54.  
 John sonne of John Low was borne 3 : 2 : 55.  
 Joshua sonne of John Hussell was borne 6 : 3 : 55.  
 Jeremiah sonne of Jeremiah Beale was borne 13 : 3 : 55.  
 Mordica sonne of Sam<sup>l</sup> Lincolne was borne 19 : 4 : 55.  
 Ephraim Marsh sonne of Thomas Marsh was borne 11 : 5 : 55.  
 Samu<sup>el</sup> sonne of Sam<sup>l</sup> Stowell was borne 18 : 5 : 55.  
 Sarah Daughter of Thomas Nichols was borne 20 : 5 : 55.  
 Benjamine sonne of James Bate was borne 22 : 5 : 55.  
 Hannah Daughter of Mathew Hawke borne 22 : 5 : 55.  
 Onesephorus sonne of Onesephorus Marsh 5 : 9 : 55.  
 John sonne of Jeremiah Beale was borne 28 : 9 : 55.  
 John sonne of James Whitton was borne 2 : 10 : 55.  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> sonne of Thomas Gill was borne 10 : 10 : 55.  
 Faith Daughter of Edward Patteson was borne 20 : 11 : 55.  
 Nehemiah sonne of John Leavitt was borne 21 : 11 : 55.  
 John Riply sonne of John Riply was borne 2 : 1 : 56.  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> sonne of John Garnett was borne 23 : 1 : 56.  
 Joseph sonne of John Thackster was borne 1 : 4 : 56.  
 Peter sonne of George Lane was borne 23 : 5 : 56.  
 Josiah sonne of Andrew Lane was borne 21 : 10 : 56.  
 Joseph sonne of Thomas Andrewes was borne 22 : 7 : 56.  
 Stephen sonne of Jn<sup>o</sup> Hasell was borne 10 : 8 : 56.  
 Moses sonne of Thomas Hubbard was borne 2 : 10 : 56.  
 John sonne of John Manfeild was borne 15 : 9 : 56.  
 Abigail Daughter of Mr Peter Hubbard borne 19 : 8 : 56.

Cornelius sonne of Cornelius Cantlebury borne 11 : 11 : 56.  
 Jeremy sonne of Edmond Pitts was borne 25 : 11 : 56.  
 Daniell sonne of Daniell Lincolne was borne 22 : 12 : 56.  
 Deborah Daughter of Rich<sup>d</sup> Church was borne 27 : 1 : 57.  
 Benoni sonne of Moses Collier was borne 5 : 2 : 57.  
 Phillip sonne of Francis James was borne 19 : 2 : 57.  
 Theophilus sonne of Daniell Cushen was borne 29 : 3 : 57.  
 Mordica sonne of Samuell Lincolne was borne 14 : 4 : 57.  
 Hannah Daughter of Onesephorus Masch borne 28 : 4 : 57.  
 Deborah Daughter of John Garnett was borne 5 : 5 : 57.  
 Caleb sonne of Andrew Lane was borne 20 : 5 : 57.  
 Sallomon sonne of James Bate was borne 23 : 6 : 57.  
 Deborah Daughter of John Prince was borne 25 : 6 : 57.  
 William sonne of William Hersy was borne 13 : 8 : 57.  
 John sonne of John Ottis was borne 21 : 9 : 57.  
 John sonne Richard Croad was borne 26 : 9 : 57.  
 John sonne of Rob<sup>t</sup> Dunbar was borne 1 : 10 : 57.  
 Nathaniell Gill sonne of Tho: Gill borne 7 : 12 : 57.  
 David & Jonathan sonnes of James Whitton borne 22 : 12 : 57.  
 Mary Daughter of Thomas Marsh borne 22 : 12 : 57.  
 Sarah Daughter of John Jacob was borne 6 : 10 : 57.

## HINGHAM MARRIAGES.

Jeremiah Beale marryed vnto Sarah Riply 18 : 8 : 52.  
 Mathew Cushen was marryed vnto Sarah Jacob 25 : 11 : 52.  
 William Riply was marryed vnto Widdow Thackster 29 : 7 : 54.  
 Onesephorus Marsh was marryed vnto Hannah Cuttler 6 : 11 : 54.  
 Moses Collier was marryed vnto Elizabeth Joans 29 : 1 : 55.  
 Rechard Croad was marryed vnto Francis Hersie 29 : 3 : 56.  
 Joseph Grafton was marryed vnto Hannah Hubbard 30 : 8 : 57.  
 Moses Collier was marryed vnto Elizabeth Bullard 17 : 10 : 57.  
 John Loaring was marryed vnto Mary Baker 16 : 10 : 57.  
 Thomas Loaring was marryed vnto Hannah Jacob 16 : 10 : 57.  
 Caleb Hubbard was marryed vnto Elizabeth Church the 20th of January 1657.  
 Joseph Bate was marryed vnto Hester Hilliard 28 : 11 : 57.  
 William Hersie was marryed vnto Rebecca Chubbuck 1 : 7 : 56.

## HINGHAM DEATHES.

Isaac Wright dyed 29 : 9 : 52.  
 Sarah Woodcocke wife of William Woodcocke dyed 27 : 9 : 52.  
 Sarah Prince Daughter of John Prince dyed 21 : 3 : 53.  
 Margaret Ottis wife of John Ottis dyed 28 : 4 : 53.  
 Thomas Thackster dyed Feb 14 : 53.  
 Tabitha Low Daughter of John Low dyed 9 : 6 : 54.  
 Mordica Lincolne sonne of Sam<sup>l</sup> Lincolne dyed 9 : 5 : 55.  
 Thomas Lawrence dyed 5 : 9 : 55.  
 William Reply dyed 20 : 5 : 56.  
 Elizabeth Collier wife of Moses Collier dyed 10 : 2 : 57.  
 Nicholas Jacob dyed 5 : 4 : 57.  
 These are the birthes marriages & deaths in Hingham, Given in to the Record<sup>r</sup> by me, John Fearing, Clarke of the Writts.

## BIRTHS OF MEADFEILD.

- John sonne of Jn<sup>o</sup> Turner & of Deborah his wife borne 3 : 1 : 51.  
 John sonne of Francis Hamon & of Sarah his wife was borne 6 : 2 : 51.  
 Hannah Daughter of John Ellice & of Susan his wife was borne 9 : 2 : 51.  
 Joseph sonne of Samuell Bullin & of Mary his wife was borne 6 : 7 : 51.  
 Benjamine sonn<sup>s</sup> of Nicholas Rockwood & of Joan his wife was borne 8 : 7 : 51.  
 Jonathan sonne of Nicholas Wood & of Mary his wife was borne 8 : 11 : 51.  
 Joseph sonne of James Alin & of Mary his wife was borne 24 : 4 : 52.  
 John sonne of Henry Adams & of Elizabeth his wife was borne 14 : 5 : 52.  
 John sonne of Joseph Clarke & of Mary his wife borne 28 : 8 : 52.  
 Sarah Daughter of Benjamine Albie & Hannah his wife borne 11 : 1 : 53.  
 Mary Daughter of Abram Harding & of Elizabeth his wife borne May 1 : 53.  
 Lyddia Daughter of Edward Adams & of Lyddia his wife borne 12 : 5 : 53.  
 Ephraim sonne of Sam<sup>n</sup> Bullin & of Mary his wife borne 18 : 5 : 53.  
 Bethshua Daughter of Daniell Morse & of Lyddia his wife borne 20 : 5 : 53.  
 Joseph sonne of John Plimton & Jane his wife borne 7 : 8 : 53.  
 Abiell Daughter of John Wight & Ann his wife was borne Jan 1 : 53.  
 Isaac sonne of John Turner & of Deborah his wife borne 25 : 6 : 54.  
 Moses sonne of Henry Adams & of Elezabeth his wife was borne 26 : 8 : 54.  
 Elizabeth Daughter of John Bower & Mary his wife was borne 26 : 3 : 54.  
 Hannah Daughter of George Barbar & Elizabeth his wife was borne 16 : 2 : 54.  
 Sarah Daughter of Francis Hamon & Sarah his wife borne 28 : 5 : 55.  
 Abram sonne of Abram Harding & of Elizabeth his wife borne 15 : 6 : 55.  
 Mehitabel Daughter of John Plimton & of Jane his wife borne 15 : 7 : 55.  
 Mehitabel Daughter of Nicholas Wood & of Mary his wife borne 22 : 5 : 55.  
 Melatia Daughter of Sam<sup>n</sup> Bullin & of Mary his wife borne 15 : 7 : 55.  
 Hopestill sonne of Henry Lealand & of Margaret his wife was borne 15 : 9 : 55.  
 John sonne of Thomas Mason & of Margery his wife was borne 3 : 9 : 55.  
 Jonathan sonne of Edward Adams & Lydia his wife borne 4 : 2 : 55.  
 Zacharia sonne of George Barbar & of Elizabeth his wife borne 29 : 7 : 56.  
 Eliazer sonne of William Partridge & of Sarah his wife borne 13 : 3 : 56.  
 Experience Daughter of Henry Leland & of Margaret his wife borne 16 : 3 : 56.

John sonne of John Partridge & of Magdalen his wife was borne 21 : 7 : 56.

Elizabeth Daughter of Mr John Willson & of Sarah his wife borne 24 : 8 : 56.

John sonne of Thomas Thurston & of Sarah his wife was borne 4 : 1 : 56.

Hannah Daughter of Peter Adams & Rachell his wife was borne 16 : 11 : 56.

Elizabeth Daughter of Nicholas Rockwood & Margaret his wife was borne 3 : 2 : 57.

Elizabeth Daughter of Isaac Chinery & Elizabeth his wife was borne 6 : 2 : 57.

Henry sonne of Henry Adams & of Elizabeth his wife was borne 19 : 9 : 57.

Jonathan sonne of John Plimpton & of Jane his wife was borne 23 : 9 : 57.

Abigail Daughter of Nicholas Wood & Mary his wife borne 3 : 7 : 57.

Ebenezer sonne of Henry Lealand & of Margaret his wife borne 2 : 11 : 57.

Nathaniell sonn of Daniell Morse & of Lydia his wife was borne 20 : 11 : 57.

Mary Daughter of Thomas Mason & of Margery his wife borne 8 : 12 : 57.

#### MEADFEILD DEATHES.

John Wight deceased the 28 : 10 : 53.

Susanna wife of John Elice deceased 4 : 2 : 53.

Abram Harding deceased 22 : 1\* : 54.

Samuell Morse deceased 5 : 10 : 54.

Elizabeth Morse deceased 20 : 4 : 55.

Sarah wife of William Partridge deceased 16 : 3 : 56.

#### MEADFEILD MARRIAGES.

Thomas Mason & Margery Partridge were marryed 23 : 2 : 53. By Cap<sup>t</sup> Lusher of Dedham.

William Partridge & Sarah Peirce were marryed 23 : 9 : 54. by Major Atharton.

Isaac Chinery & Elizabeth Camline were marryed 16 : 9 : 54.

Thomas Thurston & Sarah Thaxter were marryed 13 : 10 : 55. by Cap<sup>t</sup> Lusher.

John Pateridge & Madalin Bullerd were marryed 18 : 10 : 55. by Cap<sup>t</sup> Lusher.

Thomas Holbrooke & Hannah Sheppard were marryed 28 : 3 : 56.

Nicholas Rockwood & Margaret Hollioche marryed 16 : 5 : 56.

Benjamin Craine & Ellinor Bricke was marryed 12 : 7 : 56.

John Frary & Elizabeth Harding was marryed 25 : 10 : 56.

William Partridge & Sarah Colborne was marryed 19 : 9 : 56.

John Elice & Joan Clap was marryed 26 : 4 : 56. by Major Atharton.

Thomas Elice & Mary Wight was marryed 21 : 3 : 57.

These are the names of the Birthes, Marryages & Deaths with y<sup>e</sup> Date thereof since I was Chosen Clarke of the writts. Henry Addams.

\* On the following page of the record, it says 3d month.

## MORE BERTHES OF MEADFEILD.

- Judith Daughter of Thomas Elice & of Mary his wife was borne 15 : 2 : 58.  
 Hannah Daughter of John Partridge & of Magdalin his wife was borne 15 : 2 : 58.  
 Nath sonne of Joseph Clarke & of Alice his wife was borne 6 : 8 : 58.  
 Mary Daughter of John Turner & of Deborah his wife was borne 18 : 9 : 58.  
 Joseph sonne of John Medcalfe & Mary his wife was borne Novemb<sup>r</sup> 22 : 58.  
 Abigail Daughter of John Hill & Hannah his wife borne 2 : 12 : 58.  
 Elizabeth Daughter of Jn<sup>o</sup> Fisher & of Elizabeth his wife borne 6 : 12 : 58.  
 Thomas sonne of Thomas Thuston & of Sarah his wife borne 11 : 12 : 58.  
 Eliashib sonne of Edward Adams & of Lydia his wife borne 18 : 12 : 58.

## MARRIAGES OF MEADFEILD.

- Gershom Whellocke & Hannah Stodder married by Cap<sup>t</sup> Tory 18 : 3 : 58.  
 Jn<sup>o</sup> Fisher & Elizabeth Boilston married by Mr Bellingham 6 : 2 : 58.  
 Alexander Louell & Lydia Albee married by Major Atharton 30 : 8 : 58.

## BOSTON BIRTHES.

- Ellis.* Anna y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Edmond Ellis & of Sarah his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> day of Febr. 1658.  
*Dowse.* Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Francis Dowse & of Katherin his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> day of January 1658.  
*Stretton.* William y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Bartholmew Stretton & of Elizabeth his wife was borne the 30<sup>th</sup> day of January 1658.  
*Hull.* William y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Thomas Hull & of Hannah his wife was borne 23 of January 1658.  
*Cole.* John y<sup>e</sup> sonne of John Cole & of Susanna his wife was borne 23 day of January 1658.  
*Sanford.* Bethshua y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Robert Sanford & of Elizabeth his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 6 : day of Ja<sup>n</sup>. 1658.  
*Roberts.* Samuell y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Symon Roberts & of Christian his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 18 day of M<sup>r</sup>ch 1658.  
*Baker.* Rachell y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Thomas Baker & of Leah his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> day of Febr. 1658.  
*Jackson.* Elisha y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Edmond Jackson, & of Mary his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 12 day of Febr. 1658.  
*Ballantine.* David y<sup>e</sup> sonne of William Ballantine & of Hannah his wife was borne the 5<sup>th</sup> of Febr. 1658.  
*Howe.* Thomas the sonne of Joseph Howe & of Francis his wife was borne the 7<sup>th</sup> day of Febr. 1658.  
*Buttler.* Benjamine ye sonne of Stephen Buttler & of Jane his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> day of Febr. 1658.  
*Woodde.* Richard y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Richard Woody & of Francis his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> day of December 1658.  
*Shrimpton.* Bethia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Mr Henry Shrimpton & of Ellinor his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> day of Ja<sup>n</sup>r. 1658.

- Wales.* Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nathaniell Wales & of Isabell his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> of Febr. 1658.
- Fitch.* Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Tho: Fitch & of Martha his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> day of Febr. 1658.
- Evans.* David y<sup>e</sup> sonne of David Evans & of Martha his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> day of Febr. 1658.
- Bagly.* Oulando y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Oulando Bagly & of Sarah his wife was borne ye 18<sup>th</sup> day of Febr. 1658.
- Chamberline.* Henry y<sup>e</sup> sonne of John Chamberline & of Anne his wife, was borne y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> day of Febr. 1658.
- Jackson.* John y<sup>e</sup> sonne of John Jackson & of Jane his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> day of Febr. 1658.
- Grosse.* Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Clement Grosse, & of Mary his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> of M<sup>r</sup>ch 165<sup>8</sup><sub>9</sub>.
- Griffine.* Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Griffine & of Susanna his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> of M<sup>r</sup>ch 16<sup>8</sup><sub>9</sub>.
- Olliver.* James y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Peter Olliver & of Sarah his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> day of M<sup>r</sup>ch 16<sup>8</sup><sub>9</sub>.
- Staines.* Thomas y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Richard Staines & of Joice his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> day of August 1658.
- Ingoldsby.* Peter y<sup>e</sup> sonne of John Ingoldsby & of Ruth his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> day of M<sup>r</sup>ch 1658.
- Paddy.* Rebecca y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> William Paddy & of Mary his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 3 of August 1659.
- Murrells.* Lydia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jeremiah Murrells & of Sarah his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> day of M<sup>r</sup>ch 1659.
- Read.* Jonathan y<sup>e</sup> sonne of William Read & of Ruth his wife borne 23<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1659.
- Gallop.* Mehetable y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Samuell Gallop & of Mary his wife borne 5<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1659.
- Checkly.* Anne y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Checkly & of Ann his wife borne the 22<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1659.
- Wheatley.* Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Lyonell Wheatly & of Ellino<sup>r</sup> his wife borne the 14<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1659.
- Davis.* Richard y<sup>e</sup> sonne of John Davis & of Returne his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1659.
- Walker.* Anne y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Thomas Walker & of Anne his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> first day of May 1659.
- Smith.* Samuell y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Tho: Smith & of Elizabeth his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1659.
- Burges.* James y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Roger Burges & of Sarah his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1659.
- Stevens.* Moses y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Thomas Stevens & of Sarah his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1659.
- Scate.* John y<sup>e</sup> sonne of John Scate & of Sarah his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1659.
- Lake.* Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Lake & of Mary his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> first of May 1659.
- Williams.* Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Williams & of Mary his wife borne 29<sup>th</sup> of M<sup>r</sup>ch 1659.
- Sherman.* Nathaniell y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Nathaniell Sherman & of Grace his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> of Decembr 1659.

- Russell.* Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of William Russell & of Alice his wife borne 22<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1659.
- Brookin.* John y<sup>e</sup> sonne of John Brookin & of Elizabeth his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> of May 1659.
- Browne.* Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Will. Browne & of Elizabeth his wife borne 5<sup>th</sup> of May 1659.
- Blackleach.* Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Blackleach junior & of Elizabeth his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> of May 59.
- Watkin.* Thomas y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Thomas Watkin & of Elizabeth his wife borne y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> of May 1659.
- Messinger.* Priscilla y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Henry Messinger, & of Sarah his wife
- Allen.* Martha & Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughters of Hope Allen being twines & of Rachell his wife borne 15<sup>th</sup> June 59.
- Bucknell.* Nathaniell y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Samuel Bucknell & of Sarah his wife was borne 1<sup>st</sup> June 1659.
- Belcher.* Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Edward Belcher & of Mary his wife was borne y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1659.
- Knight.* Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Richard Knight & of Johannah his wife borne 25<sup>th</sup> of Janvary 1658.
- Sumner.* Hannah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of William Sumner & of Elizabeth his wife borne 10<sup>th</sup> of June 59.
- Snell.* Susanna y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Snell & of Phillip his wife was borne 21<sup>th</sup> of June 59.
- Turrell.* Samuell y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Daniell Turrell & of Lydia his wife borne 14<sup>th</sup> June 1659.
- Scottow.* Thomas y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Ensigne Joshua Scottow & of Lydia his wife was borne last June 59.
- Waldren.* Elnathan y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Cap<sup>t</sup> Richard Waldren & of Anne his wife borne 6<sup>th</sup> July 1659.
- Carwithy.* Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joshua Carwithy & of Elizabeth his wife borne 6<sup>th</sup> of June (59.)
- Allen.* John y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Edward Allen & of Martha his wife was borne 21<sup>th</sup> of June (59.)
- Sheafe.* Jacob y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Jacob Sheafe deceased & of Margaret his wife borne 23 of July (59.)
- Hickes.* Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Richard Hicks & of Mary his wife borne 25<sup>th</sup> July 1659.
- Pearse.* Martha & Mary Pearse being twins y<sup>e</sup> Daught<sup>r</sup> of W<sup>m</sup> Pearse & of Ester his wife borne 26 May (59.)
- Reynolds.* Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nathaniell Reynolds & of Sarah his wife borne 26<sup>th</sup> July (59.)
- Powning.* Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Hen: Powning & of Elizabeth his wife borne 3<sup>d</sup> August (59.)
- Sutton.* Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Sutton & of Sarah his wife borne Last July (59.)
- Barlow.* Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Tho: Barlow & of Elizabeth his wife borne 18<sup>th</sup> July (59.)
- Scottow.* Thomasin y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Tho. Scottow & of Sarah his wife borne 14<sup>th</sup> August (59.)
- Phipeny.* Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Gamaliel Phipeny & of Sarah his wife borne 10<sup>th</sup> August 1659.

[To be Continued.]

## REV. ROBERT JORDAN.

[By W. H. WHITMORE.]

We have mentioned, in a preceding article, one of the noble deeds of Rev. Robert Jordan. This gentleman and Rev. Richard Gibson were the pioneers of Episcopacy in Maine. Mr. Gibson left the country about the year 1642, but Jordan remained at the post of duty, and never relinquished his stand as a churchman, or his professional character. It is one of the strange omissions in Rev. Dr. Sprague's *Annals of the American Pulpit*,—an appropriate memoir of so distinguished and faithful a churchman. He was the soul of the opposition to Massachusetts, and a chief supporter to the Royal Commissioners and the anti-Puritan polity. It is much to be desired that the Hon. Wm. Willis of Portland, out of his abundant knowledge, would furnish a fitting tribute to the memory of this indefatigable missionary and leader of the forlorn hope of Episcopacy in Maine. He was from the west of England, perhaps from Melcomb, where a merchant of the same name, Robert Jordan, dwelt. He was born, perhaps, about the year 1611, and came to Maine, (Richmond's Island,) as early as 1640.\* This island, near the entrance to Portland harbor, was an important commercial plantation, under the government of Mr. John Winter, whose only child, Sarah, became the wife of Mr. Jordan. By this marriage Mr. Jordan became one of the great land-proprietors and wealthy men of that region, a source of influence which he failed not to exert in favor of his church and politics.† The Rev. Richard Mather, on his voyage from England in 1635, touched at Richmond's Island and noted the fact in his journal.‡ Mr. Thomas Willett of New Plimouth, and afterwards mayor of New York, had, just before the time of Mather's visit, escaped to Richmond's Island, having been driven by the French from Penobscott, and took passage in the ship with Mather for Massachusetts. Of Jordan's family I have learnt the following particulars:—By wife Sarah he had John, who m. Elizabeth, dau. of Elias Stileman; Robert; *Dominicus*, who m. Hannah, dau. of Ralph Tristram of Saco, and was killed by Indians in 1703; Jedidiah, Samuel, and Jeremiah. *Dominicus* had issue, with others, *Elizabeth*, who m. Capt. Humphrey Scammon and had *Dominicus*, who, by wife Rebecca, dau. of Capt. Daniel Smith, had *Elizabeth*, wife of Col. Thomas Cutts, father of Hon. Richard Cutts of Washington, and father-in-law of Dr. Thomas Gilbert Thornton, many years marshal of Maine.

By the kindness of George D. Phippen, Esq., of Salem, we are enabled to present a document which throws considerable light upon the Jordan pedigree.

He has in his possession a tabular pedigree of his family and connexions in England, prepared at a very early date, by Joseph Phippen or Fitzpen, eldest son of David Phippen the emigrant, and who probably accompanied his father to this country in 1635. He was living at Falmouth in the neighborhood of Jordan as early as 1650, and to him Jordan made one of his earliest conveyances of land.

This document was copied in 1768, upward of a century after its first preparation, and re-copied in 1808, the latter copy being the earliest now in existence. It has upon it the arms of Peirce, Holton, Jordaine, Fitzpen, and Fitzpen impaling Pie, and Burges impaling Pie; these arms are

\* Willis's *Portland*, l. 154; Folsom's *Saco and Biddeford*, 79.

† *Maine Hist. Coll.* v. 228.

‡ *Mather's Journal*, ed. 1850, pp. 27-30.

*Anchor*, and the two Brick-makers a double Brick House and Cellars; besides several other going on. *Samuel Carpenter* has built another House by his. I am building another Brick House by mine, which is three large Stories high, besides a good large Brick Cellar under it of two Bricks and a half thickness in the Wall, and the next Story half under ground; the Cellar has an arched Door for a Vault to go (under the Street) to the River, and so to bring in Goods, or deliver out. *Humphrey Murry*, from *New York*, has built a large Timber-House with Brick Chimneys. *John Test* has almost finished a good Brick House, and a Bake-house of Timber; and *N. Allen* a good House next to *Thomas Wynn's* Front-Lot. *John Day* a good House after the *London* fashion, most Brick with a large Frame of Wood in the Front, for Shop-windows; all these have Balconies. *Thomas Smith* and *Daniel Pege* are Partners, and set to making of Brick this year, and they are very good: Also *Pastours*, the *German* Friend; Agent for the Company at *Frankford*, with his *Dutch* People, are preparing to make Bricks next year. *Samuel Carpenter* is our Lime-burner on his Wharf. Brave Lime-stone is found here, as the Workmen say, being proved. We build most Houses with Balconies. Lots are much desired in the Town; great buying one of another. We are now laying the Foundation of a large plain Brick House for a Meeting-House, in the Center (sixty foot long, and about forty foot broad) and hope to have it soon up, there being many hearts and hands at work that will do it: A large Meeting-house, fifty foot long, and thirty eight broad also going on the front of the River, for an Evening-Meeting, the Work going on apace; many Towns-people settling their Liberty-Lands. I hope the Society will rub off the Reproaches some have cast upon them. We now begin to gather in something of our many great Debts.

I do understand three Companies for Whale-catching, are designed to fish in the Rivers-mouth this Season, and find through the great plenty of Fish, they may begin early. A Fisherman this year found a way to catch *Whitings* in this River; and it is expected, many sorts of Fish more than has been yet caught, may be taken by the skilful. Fish are in such plenty, that many sorts on *Tryal*, have been taken with Nets in the Winter-time. The *Swedes* laughing at the *English* for going to try, have since tried themselves. The River is so big, and full of several sorts of brave Fish, that its believed, except frozen over, we may catch any time in the Winter. It is great pity, but two or three experienced Fishermen were here to ply this River, to salt, and serve, fresh Fish to the Town. A good way to pickle *Sturgeon* is wanting; such abundance being in the River, even before the Town: many are caught, boyled, and eaten. Last Winter great plenty of Deer were brought in by the *Indians* and *English* from the Country. We are generally very well and healthy here, but abundance dead in *Maryland* this Summer.

The Manufacture of Linnen by the *Germans* goes on finely, and they make fine Linnen. *Samuel Carpenter* having been lately there, declares, They had gathered one Crop of Flax, and had sown the second, and saw it come up well, and, they say, might have had forwarder and better, had they had old Seed, and not stayed so long for the growth of the new Seed to sow again. I may believe it, for large has my experience been this year, though in a small piece of ground, to the admiration of many.

I thought fit to signifie thus much, knowing thou wouldst be glad to hear of the People and Provinces welfare: The Lord preserve us all, and make way for thy return, which is much desired, not only by our friends, but all sorts, I am, &c. thy truly Loving Friend,

Robert Turner.

## THE NORTON FAMILY.

The following document, copied from the original now in the possession of Charles-Eliot Norton, Esq., of Cambridge, possesses a strong claim on the attention of our readers. But very few of the first settlers here have left any clue by which their ancestry can now be traced; and the present is almost the only case I have found where a carefully drawn pedigree appears to have been brought by a settler. The manuscript is a large sheet of parchment, bearing a tabular pedigree, of which we give the substance, adorned with the various coats-of-arms in the successive generations, and was apparently drawn up by the Somerset herald. The present copy was made from the original, and, on all doubtful points, reference has been had to a copy made in 1802, at which time the writing was of course more legible.

Perhaps the reason for the compilation of this pedigree was this:— Thomas Norton, who “added the residue partly,” married the daughter and the niece of Archbishop Cranmer, and the position he must have been placed in, would account for his desire to investigate his pedigree. William Norton, who came to this country, was a near relative of Thomas. He might well desire to have a copy of this family document; and it has been preserved in his branch of the family to the present time. The early portion of the pedigree is meagre. The compiler evidently labored to trace the Nortons to the old family of Norvile, and, having done this, he took the pedigree of that family, probably, as it was recorded at the Heralds’ College.

In copying, I have placed letters (A, &c.) wherever a coat-of-arms was painted, and these will be described in a note at the end. W. H. W.

On the left side are two notes. The first reads—

“This Genealogie of the Nortons of Sharpenhow in Bedfordshire, beginninge at NORUILE that married into the howse Valois, and came into England with Kinge William the Conquer, and was his Constable; whose posteritie, long time after, assumed the English name of NORTON, being the same in signification that Noruile is in French. For the proof whereof it is to be understood that this pedigree agreeth with records remaining in the office of Armes . . . in one book of pedigree, late William Haruie’s, Clarencieux King of Armes, couered in Read, and set forth in trick, as far as Noruile, wch. was sonn of Sr. John Noruile, alias Norton, and married with the daughter of Montchensie, and to Joan daughter of Sr. John, and her issue.”

Underneath this is the following:—

“In an ancient Mansion Hous in Fulham, in the Countie of Midd. sometime the possession of Thomas Windowt, Alderman of London, and now *hoc anno* 1632, the possession of Mr. Williamson, procurator in the Court of Arches, London, the armes of NORTON are in manie places remaining and the Bassingbourne’s Armes quartered with theirs. There are also impaled the armes of Norland and Norton, quarteringe Bassingbourn and Walker, impaled with Norton; also the armes of Mr. Hill and Mr. Rice, impaled with Norland.” Pr. John Philepott, Somerset.

On the right are also two notes. The first says—

“It appeares likewise by another book of pedegrees, late the said

William Haruie's, covered with parchment, havinge on the right side upon corner written "Wendout," and sett forth in coulers; saving that in the first book, is Joane said to be *sister* to the said Sr. John, and in the second, she is sett downe to be his *daughter*, as truth is: and in that second book, Joane is said to be married first to Norland and after to Walker, which contrarie as appeareth by her owne testament, made by the name of Joane Norland, widow, wherein she alsoe maketh mention of her children by Walker. Now for proof that the Nortons of Sharpenhov are descended from the aforesaid Sr. John Noruile, als. Norton, is to be known that Sr. John Norton had one other son, named JOHN NORTON, dwelling at Sharpenhov, as appeareth by the testament of the said Joane, daughter of the said Sr. John; which John Norton, dwelling at Sharpenhov, had issue John, Joane, Isabel, and Alce, as appeareth by the several testaments of Joane Norland and Agnes Wenger, her daughter. The said John Norton, son of John, married his second wife Jane, daughter of Cowper, and had issue Thomas Norton, as appeareth by the testament of Agnes Winger, recorded in the Prerogative Office."

Underneath is written—

"The Residue [of] this pedegree is partly added by Thomas Norton, Esq., sonn of the said Thomas with his owne hand yet extant, and for the most part within memory, and continued downe to this present yeare 1632, by the informēon of Mr. Robert Norton the elder, sonn of the said Mr. Thomas Norton the younger."

1. Le Signr. de NORUILE came into England with William the Conqueror and was his Constable. He married into the house of Valois.(A)
2. Sr. de NORUILE married in the house of Barr.(B)
3. Sr. de NORUILE married into the house of Dalbemonte.(C)
4. Sr. de NORUILE married Auelina, daughter of Neuil of Raby.(D)
5. Sr. de NORUILE married Joricia, daughter of Sigr. Dampre de Court.(E)
6. Sr. de NORUILE alias NORTON, married the daughter of Sir John Hadscoke.(F)
7. Sr. de NORUILE alias NORTON, married the daughter and coheirss of Monsignr. Basingbourne,(G) and had *Elizabeth*, who m. Roger Hill of co. Stafford. And
8. Sir JOHN NORTON alias Noruile, who married the daughter of the Lord Grey de Ruthyn,(H) by whom he had
  - i. *John*, of whom hereafter.
  - ii. —, a son, who m. a daughter of Montchencie.(I)
  - iii. *Joane*, who married first William Walker, and had
    - i. *Agnes*, who m. John Winger, and had *Nicholas*, *George*, and *Elizabeth* Winger. She m. secondly Thomas Norland(J) of London, Alderman, and had
      - i. *Lettice*, who m. 1st, Mr. Hill & 2d, Symond Rice of London.
      - ii. *Katharine*, who m. 1st, Thomas Windowt(K) of London, Alderman, and had
        - i. *Bartholomew*, who m. *Anne* Hull, and had *Bartholomew* and *Katharine*, who m. *John* Delaywodd. His widow (*Anne* Hull) m. 2d, *Wm. Brothers* of London.
        - ii. *Jane*, who m. *William* Haddon, son of Sr.

Richard by his first wife, and had Catherine, who m. Robert Coldwell, and Thomas who m. the dau. of Saunders, and was the father of Francis Haddon of co. Hertford.

- IV. *Katharine.*
9. JOHN NORTON of Sharpenhow, in Bedfordshire, m. —, and had
- I. *John.*
  - II. *Jane.*
  - III. *Isabel.*
  - IV. *Alice.*
10. JOHN NORTON of Sharpenhow married first a daughter of Mr. Danie, and had issue,
- I. *William*, prob. d. young.  
He m. 2d, Jane, dau. of John Cowper, (M) and had
  - II. *Thomas.*
  - III. *Richard*, of whom hereafter.
  - IV. *Robert*, prob. d. s. p.
  - V. *John*, m. 1st, a Preston; 2d, a Spycer. No issue given.
  - VI. *Alice*, m. 1st, a Goodrich; 2d, Thomas Decon. No issue given.
  - VII. *William.* No issue recorded.
11. THOMAS NORTON of Sharpenhow m. first Elizabeth Merry, and had issue,
- I. *Margaret*, m. a Symons.
  - II. *Thomas*, who m. 1st, Margaret, daughter of Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, who d. s. p.; and 2d, Alice, dau. of Edmond Cranmer, brother of Thomas, (N) and had issue,
    - i. *Anne*, m. Sir Geo. Coppin, (O) and had Robert, Thomas.
    - ii. *Elizabeth*, m. 1st, Miles Raynesford, (P) and had Robert and Garrett; and 2d, Symon Basell, by whom she had Symon.
    - iii. *Thomas*, died at Cambridge.
    - iv. *Henry*, prob. d. s. p.
    - v. *Robert*, m. Anne, daughter of Robert Heare, and had Thomas, Robert, Thomas, Richard and Anne.
    - vi. *William*, m. Ruth Harding.
  - III. *Joan*, who m. 1st, a Spicer, and 2d, a Barrett.  
He m. secondly, Elizabeth, daughter of Marshall, and widow of Ralph Radcliff, and had issue,
  - IV. *Luke*, who m. Lettice, daughter of George Gravely, and had
    - i. *Gravely.*
    - ii. *Benjamin.*
    - iii. *Thomas.*
    - iv. *Anne.*
    - v. *Elizabeth.*
    - vi. ———, illegible.
    - vii. ———, “
    - viii. *Susanna.*
    - ix. *Martha.*
- He m. thirdly, the widow of Mr. Osborne, and had
- v. *Daniel.*
  - vi. *Barnabas.*
  - vii. *Isaac.*

We now return to the other son of John(10) and Jane Cowper

12. RICHARD NORTON married Margery, daughter of Wingar(L) of Sharpenhow, and had
- i. Thomas, who m. Anne, dau. of Richard Pratt, and had
    - i. Thomas.
    - ii. William. See next paragraph.
13. WILLIAM NORTON of Sharpenhow, married first, Margerie, dau. of Will. Hawes, and widow of Mr. Hamon, and had
- i. William, who m. Alice, dau. of John Browest, by whom he had
    - i. JOHN.
    - ii. WILLIAM.
    - iii. Richard.
    - iv. Thomas, who m. Katherine, dau. of Gabriel Clincard, and had issue, Gabriel, Thomas and Anne.
    - v. Martha.
    - vi. Mary.
- He married secondly, Dennis Cholmley, niece to Sir Nicholas Hare, Master of the Rolls,(Q) and had
- ii. Thomas.
  - iii. John.
  - iv. Elizabeth.
  - v. Francis.
  - vi. Hugh.
  - vii. Daniel.
  - viii. Phebe.
  - ix. Richard, who m. Ellen, dau. of Thomas Rowley of Wallden, in Essex,(R) and had Luke, Richard, John, Ellen and Dorothy.

The following arms are represented on the MS. Where I have found them in Burke's "General Armory," I have placed his name after the description. He gives the NORTON arms of Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Mark-Atwell, co. Hertford, as represented on this roll, *gules*, a fret *argent*, over all a bend *vairé*, or and *gules*. He adds the crest, a griffin sejant, *proper*, winged *gules*, beak and forelegs *or*.

- A. VALOIS, Semée de France, or fleur-de-lys.
- B. BARR, *argent*, semée de fleurs-de-lys, three billets *barry*(?)
- C. DALBEMONTE, *ermine*, on a pile *azure*, three fleurs-de-lys, *or*.
- D. NEVILL of Raby, *gules* a saltire *argent*. (Burke.)
- E. DAMPRE DE COURT, *ermine*, three bars cotised, *gules*.
- F. HADSCOKE, *gules*, a bend *ermine*, over all a chevron *argent*.
- G. BASSINGBORNE, Gyronny of eight *argent* and *azure*. (Burke.)
- H. GREY DE RUTHYN, Barry of six, *argent* and *azure*, in chief three torteaux. (Burke.)
- I. MONTCHENZI, Barry of twelve, *argent* and *azure*. (Burke.)
- J. NORLAND, *argent*, on a chevron between three lions rampant *sable*, as many bezants. (Burke.)
- K. WINDOWT, *or*, a leg embowed *azure*; impaling *sable*, five bezant, two, one, and two, a chief indented *or*.
- M. COWPER, *gules*, a fesse indented *argent*, (in chief a label of the second?)
- N. CRANMER, *argent*, a chevron *azure*, between three pelicans vulning themselves *ppr*.
- O. COPPIN, *argent*, a chief *vairé*.

- P. RAYNSFORD, *gules*, a chevron engrailed, between three fleurs-de-lys, *argent*. (Burke.) Hadley, co. Essex.
- Q. HARE, *gules*, two bars *or*, a chief indented of the last. (Burke.)
- L. WINGAR, *gules*, two helmets *argent*, over a garb of the last; impaling the arms of HARE.
- R. ROWLEY, *gules*, on a chevron cotised *argent*, as many lions rampant of the field. Given by Burke to the ROWLETS.

As has been mentioned, a copy of the foregoing was made in 1802 by Samuel Norton, who brought down his line of descent to that date, and subsequently continued it to 1821, in substance as follows:—

JOHN NORTON, son of William and Alice Browest, and grandson of William,<sup>(13)</sup> came to New England and d. s. p. His brother WILLIAM NORTON of Ipswich had a son JOHN, minister at Hingham, who m. Mary Mason, and had Elizabeth, who m. Col. John Quincy, and a son Capt. JOHN NORTON. This latter named John m. Elizabeth, dau. of Col. John Thaxter, and had JOHN, William and Samuel. JOHN m. Anne, dau. of Jeremiah Belknap of Boston, and had issue, SAMUEL and Sarah. Of these, Samuel m. Jane, dau. of Joseph Andrews, and had issue, John, Jane, (wife of Thomas Wigglesworth,) Samuel and ANDREWS. ANDREWS NORTON, Professor of Sacred Literature at Harvard College, m. Catharine, 4th dau. of Samuel Eliot of Boston.

I will add, that the children of Prof. Andrews and Catharine (Eliot) Norton are, Louisa, Catharine-Jane, Charles-Eliot, and Grace.

Rev. JOHN<sup>14</sup> NORTON, son of William<sup>13</sup> and Alice, was b., according to Mather's Magnalia, at "Starford [Bishop's Stortford?] in Hartfordshire," May 6, 1606. He came to New England in 1634, settled at Ipswich in 1636, and in 1655 succeeded Rev. John Cotton as min. of the First Church, Boston, where he d. April 5, 1663. He m. Mary —, who survived him.

Rev. WILLIAM<sup>14</sup> NORTON, brother of the preceding, m. Lucy, probably dau. of Emanuel and Lucy (Winthrop) Downing. Besides his son Rev. John<sup>15</sup> of Hingham, he had a son Bonus<sup>15</sup>; a dau. Elizabeth,<sup>15</sup> who m. 1st, Col. John Wainwright, and 2d, Hon. Isaac Addington; and perhaps other children who d. young.\* He d. April 30, 1694, a. 68. His widow Lucy d. Feb. 5, 1697-8.

Rev. JOHN<sup>15</sup> NORTON, of Hingham, grad. H. C. 1671, m. Mary Mason, Nov. 1674; was ord. Nov. 27, 1678, as the second minister at Hingham, where he d. Oct. 3, 1716, a. 66. His descendants are given above, from Samuel Norton's MS.

BONUS<sup>15</sup> NORTON, brother of the preceding, was b. about 1657, took the oath of fidelity 1678; was of Ipswich 1691, but Sept. 29, 1712, is named as a resident of Hingham (where his brother John was then minister) in the will of Mrs. Anne (Downing) Bradstreet. He afterwards removed to Hampton, N. H., where he d. April 30, 1718, aged 61 years, as appears by his gravestone in that part of Hampton now Seabrook. His wife Mary,—a dau. of Joseph and Sarah (Whipple) Goodhue;—survived him, and adm. on his estate June 4, 1718, in Rockingham County. Their ch. were:—William,<sup>16</sup> b. May 9, 1691; Joseph,<sup>16</sup> b. Nov. 17, 1695; Samuel,<sup>16</sup> b. Sept. 12, 1699; Elizabeth,<sup>16</sup> who m. 1st, Mr. Jenness, 2d, Benjamin Swett; Lucy,<sup>16</sup> and Anne.<sup>16</sup>

\* William Norton, of Ipswich, had ch.: William, b. Feb. 12, 1661, and Lucy, b. Jan. 25, 1662, (Rev. Dr. Felt's MS.) If these were children of William and Lucy, they were not living in 1694.

## MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

William Norton of Ipswich, in will dated April 28, 1694, proved May 15, 1694, mentions his son John, who "had his portion already in Learning and bringing up at Colledge"; his dau. Elizabeth Wainwright; his son Bonus Norton, who is made sole executor, to have whole estate, "dwelling house," &c., except legacies, and to maintain testator's "beloved wife Mrs. Luce Norton." Witnesses, Joseph Goodhue, sen., William Baker, and Robert Lord.—*Essex Prob. Rec.* iii. 168.

William Norton of Ipswich, April 14, 1691, "in consideration of the Parental care, love and affection which he beareth to his beloved son Bonus Norton of y<sup>e</sup> same Towne," "who has entered into a marriage estate," gives to said son land in Ipswich. Witnesses, Marjery Whipple, Marjery Goodhue. Signed by William and Lucy Norton.—*Essex Deeds*, xxi. 137.

Rev. John Norton in his will, proved April 16, 1663, mentions brother William N. of Ipswich and child, brother Thomas N. of London, mother, sister Elizabeth, and wife Mary. His widow's will, Aug. 20, 1677, mentions cousin John N., sister Mrs. Lucy N., cousin Edmund Fernely of Westoreling Hall in co. Suffolk, his bro. Thomas, and sisters Elizabeth and Mary, bro. William Norton.

There was a family of Nortons of Norton-Conyers, co. York, several of whom were confined for a conspiracy to release Mary Queen of Scots in 1571, and two were executed. There was also a family of the name at Allington Castle and Settingbourn, co. Kent.

A family named Denny, perhaps the same as the Danie family into which his ancestor married, resided at Bishop's Stortford, where Rev. John Norton is supposed to have been born.

Mrs. Anne Bradstreet, widow, by will dated 29 Sept. 1712, gives to Eliza Davenport, Anne Winthrop and Lucy Dudley, daughters of Col. John Wainwright, dec'd, dwelling house, &c., on Main Street; to cousins Capt. John Gardner, Habakkuk Gardner, and Bartholomew Gedney, son of William Gedney, £50 bills to divide; to Mrs. Margaret Corwin, bedding, &c.; to Mad. Rebecca Brown; to cousin Elizabeth Wainwright, widow; to cousin John Norton of Hingham; to Mercy and Sarah Oliver, daus. of Dr. Oliver; to cousin Anne Williams; to cousin Higginson, wife of John Higginson; to cousin Gardner of Nantucket; to Martha Warham; to cousin Bonus Norton of Hingham, and to his dau. Sarah; to Mr. Epes's dau. Mary Capen; to negro Hannah, her freedom, bedding, &c. Cousin Adam Winthrop and Addington Davenport, executors. "Desire Mr. Epes who hath befriended mee may be one of my Beare<sup>r</sup>s, y<sup>t</sup> he would as soon as may be give you notice of my decease." Signed "Anne Bradstreet." "In presence of us, Dan<sup>l</sup> Epes, Nathan<sup>l</sup> Osgood, William Buttolph." "I give my good friends, Christopher Babbage and Simon Willard 20 shillings apiece. This was written before sealing of y<sup>e</sup> Instrument." Proved April 24, 1713.—*Essex Prob. Rec.* X. 271.

The pedigree of the Downings is full of interest. We know that Emanuel Downing m. April 10, 1622, Lucy, sister of Gov. John Winthrop. They had a dau. Anne, who m. 1st, Capt. Joseph Gardner, and secondly Gov. Simon Bradstreet, and also a daughter Lucy. Mr. Thornton, before he knew that Emanuel Downing had a daughter Lucy, conjectured, from the above will of Mrs. Anne Bradstreet, that Lucy, the wife of William Norton, was Mrs. B's sister; and his subsequent investigations have strengthened this opinion. It is a curious fact that though we know that the noted Sir George Downing was the son of Emanuel, yet Wood, a contemporary, said he was the son of Calybut Downing. Again, a Baronetage, published in 1727, in the life-time of the grandson of Sir George, pretending to particular accuracy—as the preface states that "application has been made to every Baronet," &c.—states that Sir George was the son of Calybut. The descent the author thus traces. Geoffrey Downing was of Poles-Beldham, co. Essex, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Wingfield, and had issue Arthur Downing, of Lexham, co. Norfolk, where he increased his fortune by marrying Susan, daughter and co-heir of John Calybut, of Castle-Acre in that county. Their issue was Dorothy, Anne and John. Son or brother of this John was Calybut Downing, of Shermington, co. Gloucester, who was father of the famous Rev. Calybut. This latter, as we have said before, is called the father of Sir George. The reader will note the confusion relative to the affiliation of Calybut, Sen., to the parent stem; does not this suggest a relationship of Rev. Calybut to Sir George, though the precise degree is unknown?

I learn from Henry White, Esq., of New Haven, that there was a John Downing, a merchant of Nevis, who died at Boston in 1694, leaving a son Nathaniel, and there is strong presumptive evidence that he was a son of Emanuel D.

## LETTER OF EDMUND QUINCY TO HIS DAUGHTER, MRS. HANCOCK.

[Communicated by J. GARDNER WHITE.]

Dear Dr. Hancock

Lancaster Mar. 26. 1776

Mr. Hancock kind L<sup>r</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> w<sup>th</sup> one from Dr Y P<sup>r</sup> Mr Avery informs me that you rec<sup>d</sup> mine of y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> ult. w<sup>ch</sup>. I was very glad of, as it convey'd y<sup>e</sup> bill of sale for Jammy, being duplicate of one I long since forw<sup>d</sup> enclos'd with one from y<sup>e</sup> Sr. K. & w<sup>ch</sup> for many m<sup>o</sup> I concluded must come to hand from some Q<sup>r</sup> or other; but I am pretty certain it must have been lost w<sup>th</sup> Doct<sup>r</sup> Warren.

I am glad to hear by Mr H's L<sup>r</sup> of your good health &c. Mr Avery did me the packet at Mr G's Shop going down to Cambridge to his Father Cushing & promis'd me on his return to Stop & inform me of matters at Phylad<sup>a</sup> but has not fulfilled his promise, but I hope to see him here this Week, as he lives but 9 m off;—I rejoyce to find Mr H's Strength hold out, so as to permit his very close attention to business of y<sup>e</sup> greatest moment, that the Colonies or either of them have had any concern w<sup>th</sup>, of no less importance than whether they & their posterity shall be *Freemen* or *Slaves*—however relative to this & all matters of a political nature, I refer you to a Letter In w<sup>ch</sup> this is enclosed with one for Dr Y.

Your Sr Katy is under a bad Cold & says she cant write you *now* but will soon—Your Sr G now sends you one after long silence—I think I inform'd you in my last that your Br & Sr Sewall w<sup>th</sup> their family were safe arr<sup>d</sup> in Lond<sup>o</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> advice I had P<sup>r</sup> Mr Balch—Last Week your Sr K rec<sup>d</sup> a L<sup>r</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> Ward Chipman wrote her some time in January last, acquainting her that he had rec<sup>d</sup> advice fro. Mr S that your Sr Children & Family were all inoculated of the Smallpox—w<sup>ch</sup> I am thankful for as it will be a Great relief to her mind—When recovered—w<sup>ch</sup>. from latter accounts of y<sup>e</sup> Success of that Operation is near as certain among a N<sup>o</sup> of healthy subjects as that y<sup>e</sup> distemper was communicated to them . . . We hope may soon hear of y<sup>e</sup> Success in fact, if any way of Conveying a Letter to y<sup>e</sup> Continent—how that may be cant tell, but hope the Evacuation of Boston will be a prelude to y<sup>e</sup> Expected Frustration of the whole British System of Subjugation as Mr H writes me & also Dr Y that the South<sup>a</sup> Colonies are prepared to give them a drubbing come when and where they will, w<sup>ch</sup> I hope may prove true.

I have wrote Mr H as far as I have been advis'd as to the Gen<sup>l</sup> preserv<sup>n</sup> of his real interest w<sup>ch</sup> he writes me y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>h</sup> Curr<sup>t</sup> he had resigned to y<sup>e</sup> Flames . . . The preservation of Boston so far as it is preserved is a Signal favor of Heaven, tho. many are egregious Sufferers your Bro<sup>r</sup> H & his Son Stedman in particular—in whose Dwellings were left Officers *men of singular honor!* By the same Rank of Miscreants have many had their houses ransackt—The Tories they say have been equally Plunderers w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Military—Many of them had lived so long in the Fortress upon y<sup>e</sup> Kings bounty & otherwise that they grew much in want of Supplies for their Exiled State that 'twas no Great wonder that men of their wild principles sh<sup>d</sup> embrace the most dirty method of Filling their pockets: *Poor deluded Creatures* was a Term you heard often from some of y<sup>e</sup> *First Rate*: It is very possible that when they were precipitately flying from y<sup>e</sup> besieged Town they had not relinquished the *Term* but were obliged to apply it to *different subjects* and indeed it might be very justly

so applied. Im sorry for poor M<sup>r</sup> Abel Willard, your Sisters near neighbour & Friend—She's gone we hear with her husband & Br<sup>s</sup> & Sons to Nova Scotia—P<sup>h</sup>aps in such a situation & under such circumstances of Offense respecting their Worst Neighbors as never to be in a political capacity of returning to their Houses unless w<sup>th</sup> power & inimical views w<sup>ch</sup> God forbid should ever be y<sup>e</sup> Case—neither ever will be unless we by our Sins & Follies should as a people forfeit his favor: w<sup>ch</sup> has been manifestly already shewn to us in y<sup>e</sup> remarkable Supports *He* has thro. y<sup>e</sup> last year especially afforded us in y<sup>e</sup> Glorious defensive Struggles we have made under y<sup>e</sup> Severe attacks of y<sup>e</sup> British wicked Ministry—May we deserve a Continuance of the Protection of Heaven & may there be soon an Accomodation or Seperation of y<sup>e</sup> Younger from y<sup>e</sup> Older States; the Last I expect will be the necessary Effect of y<sup>e</sup> unnatural Treatment we have received—The voice of the people in these N<sup>o</sup> Colonies seems almost universally in favor of independency as far as I can perceive—Pray God to afford all needed wisdom to y<sup>e</sup> C. Council in their debates & resolves upon y<sup>e</sup> *Important subject*—It is my real Opinion *y<sup>e</sup> set time is come* wherein *Providence* has appointed the Flourishing States to withdraw themselves from y<sup>e</sup> Controul of all other for wise reasons, w<sup>ch</sup> will be manifest in due time to those who may Survive y<sup>e</sup> expected political change in this Western Hemisphere of y<sup>e</sup> Globe, & be acquainted w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> political effects w<sup>ch</sup> may result from y<sup>e</sup> Such Alteration of things probably *big* w<sup>th</sup> events which may have a very Salutary operation upon y<sup>e</sup> Eastern Side of the World. What, how, or by w<sup>t</sup> means or to w<sup>t</sup> particular end we know not nor have a Right of enquiry into; our duty as individuals is comprized in a narrow compass a few words comprehend y<sup>e</sup> Idea of the whole—“*The Love of God & our Neighbours*” when we are really convinced of y<sup>e</sup> genuiness of both those affections by y<sup>e</sup> *flow of good fruits w<sup>th</sup>out partiality & without Hypocrisy*” we may then console ourselves with having honestly complied w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> kind injunction of the Apostle James 1, 22 “Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only.”

I lately rec<sup>d</sup> a Letter from your Nephew S. S. now at Concord with w<sup>ch</sup> I am much pleased as it is a proof of his very fast rising to peculiar Service of his Country in some department for w<sup>ch</sup> his Apparent Growth in his knowledge of y<sup>e</sup> learned Languages, y<sup>e</sup> Arts & Sciences, and if I am not mistaken in Wisdom & prudence which coupled w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fear of God & a natural good Understanding afford his Friends an agreeable prospect of his doing well in y<sup>e</sup> World. In his Letter he mentions his Circumstances & small dependance upon any further Support of his Friends & therefore asks their Favor in promoting him in any good pub. School or even in any Gent<sup>l</sup>s. Family who for y<sup>e</sup> Sake of a number of Children of an Age for instruction might encline to have a private instructor in his family upon reasonable terms: you may remember he voluntarily took upon himself at about 12 years of age y<sup>e</sup> office of instructing his younger Bro<sup>r</sup> and Sisters in writing & Arithmetic as far as his capacity then extending after which he Studied the Languages and Numbers in M<sup>r</sup> Moody's Academy at Newbury; next July compleating 4 years, in w<sup>ch</sup> he has been a very close Student y<sup>e</sup> Several Tutors & Professors at Harvard College saving 2 or 3 months interruption of that Society by the present Civil War; Should M<sup>r</sup> Hancock discover any publick department in or near Phyladelphia w<sup>ch</sup> might afford your Nephew a suitable Support it might be a means (w<sup>th</sup> his diligent improvem<sup>t</sup>) of further advancement in Law, Physick or Divinity as he might be enclined or if nothing publick

offered; Should any Gentleman of Considerable Family & fortune in either of the Colonies S<sup>o</sup> Ward of this be enclined to have a private instructor as above, more especially of Connecticut New York New Jersey or Pennsylvania or may be Maryland; in Case Mr H approves of terms y<sup>e</sup> Gent<sup>n</sup> might, your Nephew would Gladly be informed of it as soon as may be and will forward his answer immediately—

By a Letter from y<sup>o</sup> Br H from Providence he informs us that by a Master of a Salem Vessel left in Lond<sup>o</sup> ret<sup>d</sup> this Winter he learns that y<sup>o</sup> Sister & family were all recov<sup>d</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Small pox: May God bestow Wisdom rightly to improve so great a Mercy: May y<sup>e</sup> future Circumstances of G Britain be such as may afford Mr S & y<sup>o</sup> Sister a peaceable & Comfortable Settlement—w<sup>ch</sup> is not obtainable in America as things now Stand: I tremble almost for G: Br.—as I have had great oppor<sup>t</sup> of Examining into her *moral* as well as *Commercial & political* State lately much debased by their Silly & wicked Operations in America, y<sup>r</sup> *Character* even lower<sup>d</sup>

28—I have advice from Boston this day that the men of war & transports are all Sail<sup>d</sup> from Nantasket except one small man of war & Tender—to watch y<sup>e</sup> harbour—It is tho<sup>t</sup> they are gone for Halifax.—I hope that S<sup>o</sup> Col<sup>s</sup> are prepared for y<sup>e</sup> Several Attacks designed against them—& expect now Boston is clear, that Gen<sup>l</sup> Washington will in a Short time repair to y<sup>e</sup> Province he belongs to in order to serve it as far as he may be able . . . I pray God that y<sup>e</sup> whole Land may be early delivered from all y<sup>e</sup> Bloody effects of an enraged Court & Nation that is a great part, & that y<sup>e</sup> noise of war may be no more heard in America & especially of Civil war.—Your Sisters & Friends are very Solicitous for a Cessation of publick difficulties, that Mr Hancock & you may return to Boston w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Satisfaction of Seeing his Habitation preserved under y<sup>e</sup> kind hand of Providence, as well as his other buildings. I have not wrote y<sup>o</sup> aunt for some m<sup>os</sup>. in w<sup>ch</sup> I have been waiting y<sup>e</sup> Result of y<sup>e</sup> propos<sup>d</sup> Storming of y<sup>e</sup> Fortress of Boston: but I Shall in a few days do myself the pleasure of forwarding her a Short account thereof w<sup>th</sup> due Salutations upon y<sup>e</sup> occasion.

I hope you are in no danger from y<sup>e</sup> Enemy in y<sup>e</sup> River Delaware & much less at or near Phyladelphia. I shall be glad to receive advices of pub. occurrences from D<sup>r</sup> Y. I have wrote him largely, he loves his pen—& as every week will produce things of pub. importance I beg you w<sup>d</sup> insist on it w<sup>th</sup> him that he this year be of a Communicative disposition tow<sup>d</sup> one that is Situated out of y<sup>e</sup> post road 15 miles in y<sup>e</sup> woods, particularly request his mention of Every thing that relates to a Commercial Correspondence w<sup>th</sup> France & y<sup>e</sup> French Islands and w<sup>t</sup> prospect of a French War.—If Mr Hancock w<sup>d</sup> spare a N<sup>o</sup> of the late Phyl<sup>a</sup> news papers or prints—& y<sup>o</sup> could send by a private Convey<sup>ce</sup> of a Messenger returning to Watertown or Cambridge from Congress—or *one* late one only or other remarkable very late publication upon y<sup>e</sup> Times, Franked J. H. P<sup>o</sup> post It w<sup>d</sup> be an agreeable Amusem<sup>t</sup> (à votre pere) & therefore your tho<sup>t</sup> will be kind If y<sup>o</sup> write by 2 lines to cover them I shall take it kind. I just now heard that Deacon Barret (is among others) a very great Sufferer in his interest, as they say, D<sup>r</sup> Eliot who had y<sup>e</sup> keys of his Stores was obliged to deliver them to a certain Scotchman who demanded them in y<sup>e</sup> name of y<sup>e</sup> General or other power who had ordered B's goods in bales Trunks & boxes &c. to be Sent on board of Some Ship—they accordingly open<sup>d</sup> his Stores & Sent away y<sup>o</sup> goods to a

Great Value—w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Deacon & others might have done w<sup>n</sup> y<sup>e</sup> prov<sup>l</sup> Congress advised it September 1774—a year &  $\frac{1}{2}$  ago : however y<sup>e</sup> Deacon has it in his power to draw on y<sup>e</sup> Kings Exchequer for y<sup>e</sup> Sum lost pay<sup>e</sup> to his C<sup>rs</sup>. at home if he is so happy as to have any—I have not time nor room to add save that M<sup>r</sup> G's Family are all wejl, in want of Flax w<sup>d</sup> otherwise Spin very chearfully—nothing like *necessity to give Spring to action* : have nothing to do w<sup>th</sup> G Britain & manufactures must grow up to a great heighth w<sup>th</sup>out doubt. You see my paper is full & I suppose you tired—& theref<sup>o</sup> close w<sup>th</sup> love & best wishes of *every real good* from

Dr Child Y<sup>r</sup> Affectionately concerned parent

You'l tender my best regards to M<sup>r</sup> Hancock EDM QUINCY  
Miss Adams, D<sup>r</sup> Y & Spouse & every other of our Friends  
w<sup>th</sup> or that may be w<sup>th</sup> you—y<sup>e</sup> returning inhabitants of Boston  
will not all make equal haste w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>t</sup> they shew in their exit :  
All remember love & respect to you & M<sup>r</sup> H. & all Friends—J. H. joins  
his best Compliments, nearly got on his legs  
Black Jammy well in town distant above 3 miles.

Addressed "To Mrs Dorothy Hancock | in | Phyladelphia"

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EVERETT.

Hon. Melatiah Everett, late of Wrentham, Mass., whose decease was recorded in the last Register, p. 182, was a descendant, in the sixth generation, of Richard Everett, who was probably the immigrant ancestor of all the New England Everetts:—

1. Richard Everett, called Everard, one of the first settlers of Dedham, d. at Dedham, July 3, 1782; made his will, May 12, 1680; m. 1, Mary —, 2, Mary Winch.

2. John Everett of Dedham, eldest son by 1st wife, b. at Watertown; d. at Dedham, April 1, 1714; m. May 13, 1662, Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Pepper of Roxbury.

3. Dea. John Everett, son of Capt. John, b. 9 d. 4 m. 1676; m. Mary Brown, Jan. 3, 1700; had 6 sons and 4 daughters.

4. Ebenezer Everett, son of Dea. John, b. August 5, 1707, m. Joanna, dau. of Joseph and Joanna Stevens; had 8 sons.

5. Dea. John Everett of Foxboro', son of Ebenezer, b. June 1st, 1736, d. March 25, 1799; m. 1, Abigail, dau. of John and Mary Nicholson, March 5, 1761; m. 2, Melatiah, dau. of Samuel and Judith Metcalf, b. Oct. 16, 1736.

6. Melatiah Everett, son of Dea. John and Melatiah, b. in Foxboro', June 24, 1777, d. in Wrentham, Dec. 26, 1858, without issue; m. Nancy, dau. of Col. Jonathan and Lydia Shaw of Taunton, who survives. Mr. E. was first cousin of Hon. Alexander H. and Hon. Edward Everett.  
w. t.

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ATKINSON.—"Portsmouth, December 15. Last Monday morning [Dec. 11] Departed this Life, greatly lamented, Mrs. Hannah Atkinson, aged 69, the Lady of the Honourable Theodore Atkinson, Esq., of this Town." *Massachusetts Gazette*, Boston, Dec. 18, 1769.

## WILL OF JOSHUA UNCAS.

[The venerable Jonathan Clark, of Hampton, Conn. has sent us the following copy of the Will of Joshua Uncas, son of Uncas, "Sachem of Monheag," whose pedigree was published in the Register for 1856, p. 227. This Will was found by Mr. Clark, in looking over some of the old Windham records. It was on a sheet almost worn out.

There is reference to a Will of said Joshua, in the printed volume of Colonial Records of Connecticut, iii., p. 56.]

I, Joshua Uncas, Sachem, son of Uncas, Sachem, living nigh eight mile Island on the river Connecticut and within the boundary of Lyme, being sick in body but of good and perfect memory and not knowing how soon I may depart this life, do make this my last will and testament, (viz:)

Imprimis, I give and bequeath all that tracke of land on both sides Ungoshet river, abuting westward to the Mountain, in sight of Hartford, bounded North, to Major Talcot's Farm North East, to Wattachayoiske—upon east side, bounded eight miles in breadth, from the Mountains Eastward, and to carry the breadth there on out, the length being eighteen miles, and accoding to a draught or Mappe drawn and subscribed with my Owne hand, bearing dates with these presants; to Capt. Robert Chapman, to Lieut. William Pratt, to Mr. Thomas Buckingham, to each and every of them, apiece, 5000 acres;—to William Parker Senr, William Lord Senr, Robert Lay Senr, Abraham Past, Samuel Jones, Major John Clarke of Saybrook, Thomas Durke, Richard Fly and John Fenner, to each and every of them, foure thousand acres; to Francis Bushnell Senr, Edward Shipman Senr, and M<sup>r</sup> John Wasfall, to each and every of them, three thousand acres,—to John Pratt, John Chapman, John Parker, William Lord, J<sup>r</sup>, Samuel Cogswell, to Lydia Raymond, John Tully, Richard Raymond Senr, Abraham Chalker, William Bushnell Senr, and to Joseph Hynghan Senr, to each and every of them, two thousand acres; to John Bushnell and Thomas Norton, to each of them five hundred acres.—And it is my will, that what quantity of land shall be found more or over and above the several quantities given and bequeathed aforesaid, shall be divided, proportionally, according to each mans Legacy.

Item, I give and bequeath all that tracke of land lying from the Mountains, in sight of Hartford, northward, to a pond called Shemipipie\* East to Willimantucket† river, south by the said river, west by Hartford bounds, excepting three hundred acres already sold Major John Talcott and two hundred acres sold to Capt Thomas Bull, and according to a Mappe above said, (viz.) to M<sup>r</sup> James Richards, to M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Willis, Capt Thomas Bull, M<sup>r</sup> Joseph Haynes, M<sup>r</sup> Richard Lord, Major John Talcot, M<sup>r</sup> John Allyn, M<sup>r</sup> Ebenezer Way, Bartholemew Barnett, Nicholas Olmstead, Henry Howard, M<sup>r</sup> Joseph Fitch, Thomas Burnam, M<sup>r</sup> William Pitkin, to be equally divided amongst them into so many parts as they are persons, and also Nathaniel Willett to have an equal proportion with them.

(Item,) I give and bequeath all that tracke of land lying to the westward of Appaguage, and Eastward from Willi mantucke River, South from Appaguage Pond,‡ eight miles broad and according to the Mappe afore-

\* Coventry now.

† Willimantic.

‡ N. E. corner Hampton.

said, (Viz:) to Capt. John Mason, Capt. Samuel Mason, M<sup>r</sup> Daniel Mason, M<sup>r</sup> James Fitch, Jr, John Birchard, Lieut. Thomas Tracy, Thomas Adgate, Simon Huntington, Thomas Leffingwell, Sen<sup>r</sup>, John Olmstead, William Hide, William Backus, Hugh Collins, to be divided and distributed amongst them and every of them as my Father Uncas shall see meet and Convenient.

(Item,) I give and bequeath to my two sons, all that tracke of land between Crippimug path and the lands given to the people of Saybrook and according to the Mapped aforesaid, and in case either of my sons Dye before they attain twenty years of age, then, to the survivor, and in case both of them Dye before they attain twenty years of age, then it is my will, that the said lands goe to my Daughter, but in case both my sons and alsoe my Daughter Should dye before they attaine the age aforesaid, then, it is my will, that the said lands goe to my Father, and his successor, and it is my will that those Indians that have lately lived on and planted on some part of this land should not plant there any more, but that they should live under my Father Uncas, and it is my desire that Capt Chapman, Lieut Pratt, and the legatees of Saybrook, see this part of my will performed, and that my Children be not wronged.—Also I give & bequeath to my two sons, 40 acres of land allready broke up at potunkeak, a parcel of land about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile square lying in the last addition to Hartford bounds, and in case either dye, then, to my two Squawes, or the Survivor of them.—Further my Will is, that my Children be brought up the first four years henceforward with Trusty and their Mother, to teach them English and that they should live at, or near Saybrook, and at the expiration of said four years I desire my children may be kept to the English schoole, and for their maintainance I give to them thirty and five pounds, which is due to me from Major John Talcott, Capt John Allyn, and M<sup>r</sup> James Richards, and M<sup>r</sup> Richard Lord, to be improved for clothing for my Children as they shall need. Also my Will is, that my land at Potunk, being 40 acres broke up, the rents thereof be improved for the Schooling and educating my said children. Also it is my desire that they come not amongst any Connecticut Indians, and further it is my Will, that the thirty-five pounds aforesaid and the rents of my lands at Potunk be Received by Capt Robert Chapman, Lieut. William Pratt, and M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Buckingham, to be disposed to my Children as aforesaid, and desire all my Legatees to have respect to my children, but especially leave them to the care of said Capt Chapman, Lieut Pratt, M<sup>r</sup> Buckingham, to be educated as aforesaid.—Also, I desire that Inguns Bongonett, and Thomas Coopez, my Cousins, be Counsellors to my Children, and whereas M<sup>r</sup> John Wadsworth, and M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Steele are indebted to me twenty shillings, it is my will, that it be paid to M<sup>r</sup> Eleazer Way, also, I desire Trusty may not go to the Narrogansts.—I have chosen him to have the oversight of my children as aforesaid.—Also, I desire to be buried at Saybrook, in a Coffin after an English manner and that my Legatees at Say Brook would see this don.—my Guns I give to my two sons, four to each of them, my pistoll to my eldest son, also my seven Brass kettles and four Iron pots, to be equally divided, to my three Children.—Also, it is my will and desire, that Capt George Denison and M<sup>r</sup> Daniel Wetherall, be included with Capt John Mason and the rest of Norwich, to come in with them for a portion, as my Father Uncas shall see fit, and upon that tracke;—this, with what is written on the other two sides, I declare and publish to be my last will and testament, in testimony

whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seale in Potopaug, this 29 of February 1675.

Signed Sealed and published in presence of us,

John Denison

Gershom Palmer

William Pratt

○ the mark of Uncas

∇ the mark of Trusty Slade

Norwich, April 29<sup>th</sup> 1684, truly entered out of and by the originall and therewith compared all.

The +\* Mark of Joshua  
Sachem seal O

James Fitch, Assistant.

#### LETTER OF THOMAS DEANE TO JOSEPH DUDLEY.

[From the original in the possession of J. WINGATE THORNTON.]

THE person who wrote the following letter and the person to whom it was addressed have both been noticed in previous volumes of the Register. Mr. Deane had been a merchant in Boston, New England, but afterwards returned to his native country, and died at Freefolk, Hants, April 27, 1686. See Register, Vol. III., p. 380. Mr. Dudley, as is well known, was afterwards governor of Massachusetts. A brief memoir of him will be found in Vol. X., p. 337.

Worthy Sr

“ London, 4<sup>th</sup> March 1683

Among the many letters that Came to me by Balston, none was more obligeing & welcome than yours of the pr<sup>a</sup> xber last & comands my gratfull answe<sup>r</sup> in the first place becaus Ime deeply sensible of yo<sup>r</sup> in<sup>t</sup>ire frindship to me at large, & in p<sup>t</sup>icular with my good Father Browne from whome I received an vnpleasant letter, saue only that so many of my bills as came to hand were complied with, & that the rest to compleat the whole s<sup>u</sup>me I might be assured would be paid, but there hath been an eule one who by night sowed tares among my wheat & incensed my Father Browne ag<sup>t</sup> me. I suspect I R for my Father as is here vnder noted, to w<sup>ch</sup> I have now given a smooth and true answe<sup>r</sup> that I neuer reflected on his bounty nor thought much of any charge upon my late wife whose memory was still deare to me, & y<sup>t</sup> there was a transient discourse & pleasant at diner when was p<sup>s</sup>ent yo<sup>r</sup>selfe & Capt: Richards who said to Sarah yo<sup>r</sup> Grandfather will giue you a 1000 lb when he dies. I answered I hope so & more something to this purpose was said, but I remember noe more, yet beleiue I R made more of it pray vindicate me as you know very well in what manner, & advize me what better reply I ought to make.

Sr I can now say I have a freind of you instead of the late worthy Maj: Denison & which way to retaliat Ime a stranger, but by my vtmost endeauours to searue yo<sup>r</sup> Brother Mr. Dan: Allin whose interest I promis you to espous as for my Brother, in order whereto I haue a promise from my Coz: Duke to increase his adventure to him & verily believe if the trade prove any thing incouraging he wilbe a great imployer of him & something considerable my Brother Browne shall doe, from one or both

\* The mark of Joshua is a rude representation of a quadruped.

whome seperatly by this ship he will receiue consignmen<sup>ts</sup> & the course yo<sup>r</sup> Brother takes to aduance out of his owne estate to accomodate his principalls will be such an incouragment as filled my hands with businesse when I was at New Eng<sup>d</sup> the like noe man euer did but Mr. Lidgit & we could not loose anything by it keeping our selfe within a very considerable bounds of security by our principalls goods & debts: I could now haue recomended him seuerall small consigm<sup>ts</sup> but a number of such little things I found more troublesome than profitable a few good imployers is more easy & reputable to y<sup>e</sup> Factor.

S<sup>r</sup> I here inclosed trouble you with a letter to Sam<sup>l</sup> Fisher which as you may see is in answere to his & I pray you that what charge he is at for me & what gratuity he may deserue you order Mr Sergeant to pay him, to whome I haue wrote accordingly. We are all as you left us but increased one Girle & through Gods goodnese in a competent meesure of health for news refer you to better hands.

A cheese done vp in Lead directed on y<sup>e</sup> Lead to yo<sup>r</sup> selfe by Mr. Clarke who will aske you noe freight pray accept of from me I haue now presumed too much upon yo<sup>r</sup> patience & tooke vp too much of yo<sup>r</sup> time which I know is always better imployed than by reading the scribles of

excuse a bad pen  
& hast

Yo<sup>r</sup> obliged humb Servant  
Tho: Deane

I am informed it doe not giue you content w<sup>ch</sup> is a great greife to me Sarah Deane & her mother had 2000 lb w<sup>ch</sup> is as much as my eldest son had & as much againe as any of my other children had so that none of yours goe to put of Sarah; if you object & say that her mothers bringing in & coming out was chargable I think as little as may be, for the mony at 6 lb p<sup>c</sup> would come to a great deale I wish I had not heard of it but I shall let all pass noe man but will Judge I have dealt very nobly."

[Addressed: "For Joseph Dudley, Esq<sup>r</sup>. At Roxbury in New England—p' Mr. Clarke."]

IRREGULAR SPELLING.—Mr. Lower, in his work on "English Surnames" remarks:—"I have little doubt that what we now regard as irregularities in the orthography of our ancestors were by them considered ornamental,—a species of taste 'somewhat akin to the fastidiousness in modern composition, which as studiously rejects the repetition of words and phrases.'"—(2d edit., 1844, p. 44, note.) This view of the subject only will account for the various spelling of surnames in early times. The same individual has been known to spell his name differently at different times; and, in some cases, this must have been done intentionally.

J. D.

INDIAN DEPREDACTIONS IN 1704, AT WELLS, ME.—"Piscataqua, May 13, 1704. Letters thence acquaint us of some more damage done us by the Skulking Adversary. On the 11th instant Nicholas Cole of Wells, with Nicholas Hodgdon, Thomas Dane & Benjamin Gough, Souldiers, went about a mile from Capt. Wheelwright's Garrison to look after his Cattle, on their return were attacked by 12 Indians, who killed said Cole and Hodgdon, took Dane Captive, Gough escaping, advised Capt. Hales of it who immediately called his Souldiers together; but the enemy were fed."—Boston News Letter, May 15 to 22, 1704.

## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS,

*From Book lettered "Records of Town of Hartford, 1685-1709, No. I."*

[Transcribed by LUCIUS M. BOLTWOOD of Amherst, Cor. Mem. of the H. G. Soc.]

John Allyn, son of Edward Allyn & Rachell his wife was Born March 4<sup>th</sup> 1689.

Rachell was Born Aug<sup>t</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1694.

Elizabeth Adams, daught<sup>r</sup> of John and [Hes?]ter Adams was born March 6<sup>th</sup> 1706.

John Adams August 4<sup>th</sup> 1708.

Abigail Addams was born Octo. 12, 1710.

Patience Adams was born Novem. 9, 1712.

[Tim<sup>o</sup> ?] Bigelow, son of Jonath Bigelow was born June 20<sup>th</sup> 1702.

Mabell was born Nov. 12, 1704.

Samuel Benton, son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Benton was born January 28<sup>th</sup> 1680.

Sarrah was born Sept. 28, 1685.

Hannah was born March 14, 1688.

Abigail was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 9, 1691.

Caleb was born March 1, 1694.

Daniell was born June 25, 1696.

Jacob was born Sept. 21, 1698.

Moses was born April 26, 1702.

Medad Benton, son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Benton and Mary his wife was born Octo<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1705.

[Jon ?]ath Benton was born Sept<sup>t</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1707.

Isaac Buckingham son of Mr. Tho Buckingham was born Sept. 25, 1700.

Joseph Buckingham was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 7, 1703.

Ann Buckingham was born April 12, 1706.

Sarrah Burnham daughter of Rich<sup>d</sup> Burnham was Born July 11, 1683.

Rebecca Burnham was born Sept. 20, 1685.

Mercy was born Aprill 14, 1688.

Mary was born

Richard was born July 6, 1692.

Martha was born

[ ]let was born March 22, 1697.

[Jupiter?] was born July 23, 1699.

Susanna was born Feb.

Michael was born May 30, 1705.

Violet Butler, daughter of Thomas Butler & his wife Abigail was born Septem<sup>br</sup> 21, 1706.

Elizabeth was born Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 1708.

Thomas was born July [3 ?] 1711.

Joseph Church, son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Church was born April 25, 1697.

[ ]ez Cole, son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Cole was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1698.

[Nat ?]han<sup>l</sup> Cole was born August 18<sup>th</sup> 1701.

[Caleb ?] Cole was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1703.

[Sarah ?] Cole was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 1705 Dyed Sept. 96.

Abigail Cole was born Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1706.

[Jose ?]ph Clark son of Tho Clark was born [ ]y 25, 1698-9.

Ann was born Aprill 17<sup>th</sup> 1702.

John Church son of John Church was [born ?] February 20<sup>th</sup> 1700-1.

born Jan<sup>y</sup> 7, 1702-3.

born April 22, 1704.

Cadwell, daughter of Edward [ ] Cadwell was  
born [Oc]tob<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1705.

Tho Day, son of Tho Day was born June 8<sup>th</sup> 1699.

W<sup>m</sup> Addams son of John & Esther Addams was born Sept. 6, 1714.

Sylvanus Addams was born Nov. 1, 1719.

Elizabeth Dickenson born Sep<sup>t</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 95, daughter of Tho. Dickinson.

Hannah Dickenson Daughter of Tho Dickinson was born 25 June 1698.

Mehitabell was born August 25, 1700.

Ester was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 24, 1702.

Moses was born Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> 1710.

## D

Joanna Dod daughter of Edward Dod & Lydia his wife was born Feb<sup>r</sup>  
17<sup>th</sup> 1705-6.

John was born May 21, 1707.

[ ] born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 15, 1708.

## E

Tho Ensigne son of Tho Ensigne was born 29<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1693.

John Ensigne was born 21 Feb<sup>r</sup> 1694-5.

Hanah Ensigne was born 30 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1697-8.

Dan<sup>l</sup> was born March 27, 1702.

Died July 23, 1702.

Dan<sup>ll</sup> was born March 19<sup>th</sup> 1703-4.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Edwards son of R<sup>d</sup> Edwards was born Nov. 1, 1702.

## H

Mehetabell Handerson, daughter of James Henderson was born Novem  
3<sup>d</sup> 1710 or 1711.

Gideon Henderson was born August 25<sup>th</sup> 1713.

## F

Lidya Flower was born March 22<sup>d</sup> 1686.

Lamarock Flower born March 25<sup>th</sup> 1689.

Elizabeth Flower born March 8, 1692.

John Flower born Feb. 20, 1694.

Mary Flower born Sep<sup>t</sup> 8, 1697.

Francis Flower born May 21, 1700.

Ann Flower born Novemb<sup>r</sup> [23?] 1703.

Joseph Flower born July 24, 1706.

## G

W<sup>m</sup> Gibson was married to Mary Marshall both of Boston, July 1, 1701.

Ruth Gaylor, daughter of W<sup>m</sup> Gaylor and Hope his Wife was born  
18<sup>th</sup> Otob<sup>r</sup> 1704.

Two Twins born 25<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1706, they dyed August 1706.

William was born Novem 24, 1700.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> was born Decemb 10, 1711.

Sarah was born May [19?] 1714.

Abig

Joseph

James Gill [

Benjamin

Mercy was

Dyed

Mary was

Mercy Gi

Joseph Gillet

born May 17

Jon<sup>a</sup> was born

Mary was born

Ester was born Ma[

Hanah was born Nov.

Sarah was born Sept. 30.

Abigail was born August 9.

Matthew was born March 4<sup>th</sup>. Dorothy was born Jan. 1710.

## H

Ebenezer Hopkins son of Eben. Hopkins & his wife Mary was born Nov. 16, 1693. Died Nov. 29 16[ ]].

Jonathan was Born June 23, 169[ ]

Eben<sup>r</sup> his son was Born June 24.

Hezekiah was Born Nov<sup>r</sup> 21, 170[ ] ]

Mary was Born Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 170[3?] ]

Stephen was Born August 17<sup>th</sup> 1706.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Hayward son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Hayward was born June 18, 1698.

Susanna Hayward was Born Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> 1699.

Jonathan was born June 22, 1701.

Abigail was born Octob<sup>r</sup> 21, 1702.

Elisha was born Octob<sup>r</sup> 1, 1704.

Elisha dyed July 16, 1706.

Joseph Haynes son of John Haynes was Born Sept. 18, 1694.

Sarrah Haynes was born Aug. 25, 1[ ] ]

Mary born Nov. 27, 1703.

John born July 8, 1705.

Eliz<sup>a</sup> Handerson was born April

Susanna Handerson, Daughter of Mr. James Handerson 1703.

John was born March 20

Barnabas Hinsdall [ ] of [Bar]nabas and

Martha Hinsdale born August 28<sup>th</sup> 1694.

Martha Hinsdall was born Febr the 17<sup>th</sup> 1696.

Jacob was born July 14, 16

Sarah was born July

Elizabeth was born Jan<sup>r</sup>

Mary was born July

John was born Aug. 13<sup>th</sup>

Dan<sup>l</sup> was born 13 May 17[ ] ]

Amos was born 24<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1710.

## K

Sam<sup>l</sup> Kellogg was born 27<sup>th</sup> 1688 son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Kellogg.

Margrett was born Jan 1690.

Abraham was born [Oct. ?] 1692.

John was born Dec. 16, 169[ ] ]

Isaac was born Jan. 169[ ] ]

Jacob was born April 17

Benjamin was born Jany

Joseph was born April 13

Daniel was born April

Hannah Kilborne daughter of Tho Kilborn was born Feb. [14?]

Thomas was born

Susannah was born 1706. ept<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1677.

1706.

[b]orn Jan<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1679.

1707.

[bo]rn Sept<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1682.

<sup>th</sup> 1709.

born Febr 19<sup>th</sup> 1684.

h 10<sup>th</sup> 1710-11.

was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 21 1687.

of Steph [Kelsey ?]

Charles was born June 15<sup>th</sup> 1692.

## M

Dan<sup>l</sup> Merrill son of Dan<sup>l</sup> Merrill & his wife Susanna, was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 1, 1698-9. Dyed Febr 1698-9.

Susanna was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 18, 1700. | Ruth was born 5 Jan<sup>r</sup> 1707.  
 Moses was born Dec. 25, 1702. | Mary was born March 25, 1710.  
 Jonathan, was born 15 June, 1705. | Hepzibah was born April 14, 1712.  
 Prudence Merrill, Daughter of Abram Merrill was born Dec. 22, 1700.  
 Abraham was born Dec. 3, 1702.

Morgan Daughter of Tho [ ]gan & his wife Rachell was born May 19<sup>th</sup> 1694.

ye daughter was born 5 July 1701.

Hanah was born Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> 1703.

Rachell was born Aug<sup>st</sup> 27, 1706.

[ ] Marshfield son of Josiah Marshfield & his wife Rachell was born 17<sup>th</sup> Day of March 1704.

[ ] Mygat son of Zeb. Mygatt

Dorothy his wife was born [ ]y 17<sup>th</sup> 1721.

Thomas Mygatt was born Jan<sup>ry</sup> [1]723-4.

Mygat was born 172[5?]

ah was born Octo.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Olcott son of John Olcott was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 16, 1696.

Mary was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 1, 1698.

Rachell was born Oct. 28, 1701.

Abigail was born Feb. 15, 1703-4.

Mary Olmstead daughter of Nicholas & Mary Olmstead was born Feb. 6<sup>th</sup> 1706-7.

Stephen was born April 7<sup>th</sup> 1709.

Isaac Olmstead was born Sept. 28, 1710.

## P

Eliz<sup>a</sup> Pratt Daughter of Daniel Pratt & Eliz<sup>a</sup> his wife Aug<sup>t</sup> 19, 1693.

Hannah was born [June?] 29, 1695. Died Apr. 08, 1696.

Dan<sup>l</sup> was born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 17, 1696.

Mary Phelps Daughter of Timo Phelps was born Aug 20<sup>th</sup> 1692.

Hannah was born Sept. 10, 1694. | Timothy was Born May 24, 1702.

Mabell was born Sept. 28, 1696. | Mary Roby was born No 4<sup>th</sup> 1692.

Eliz<sup>a</sup> was Born Oct. 22, 1699. | Elizabeth Roby born July 19<sup>th</sup> 1694.

Tho Richards the son of Tho & Mary Richards was born Ap. 3, 1694.

Ebenezer was born May 4, 1698. | Mary was born June 25, 1705.

Jedediah was born July 18, 1700. | Benj<sup>a</sup> was born Novem 22, 1707.

Abigail was born Oct. 11, 1702. | Joseph was born April 21, 1710.

## S

Tho Sheapard, son of Tho Sheapard was Born 2 Ap 1697.

Susanna was Born 24 Aug<sup>t</sup> 98. | Daniel was Born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 11, 1703.

Violett was Born ye 14<sup>th</sup> May 1700. | Zebulon was Born Octob<sup>r</sup> 5, 1705.

Ebenezer was Born Feb. 21, 1704.

Nathaniel Smith, son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Smith & Hester his wife was born 20<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1697.

Susanna was born 5<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1699. | Abigail was born Dec. 15, 1704.

Thomas Steel, the son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Steel & Mary his wife was born Sep<sup>t</sup> 9, 1681.

Sam<sup>l</sup> his son was born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 15, 1684.

Jerusha was born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 15, 1684.

W<sup>m</sup> Feb<sup>ry</sup> 20, 1687 was born.

Abiell was Born Octob<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1693.

Daniell was Born April 3, 1697.

Eliphalett was Born June 23, 1700.

Benjamin Geerey, the son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Gee[rey] and Sarah his wife was born May 6 Anno Dom. 1717.

John Shepard, son of John Shepar[d] Jun<sup>r</sup> was born Nov: 1, 1681.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Shepard was born Feb. 2, 1687.

Hannah Shepard was born Jan. 29, 1688.

Joseph Shepard was born Apr. 29, 1689.

Timothy Shepard was born June 7, 1697.

Rebecca Shepard was born May 20, 1698.

dyed Oct. 29, 1706.

Timothy Shepard, dyed April 6<sup>th</sup> 1716.

John Seam<sup>r</sup> son of John & Eliz<sup>a</sup> his wife was born 25 Dec 1694.

Timothy Seamor their son was born June [1?] 1696.

Dan<sup>l</sup> Seamor was born Octob<sup>r</sup> 20, 1698.

Elizabeth was born May 1, 1700. Margeret was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 30, 1707.

Jonathan was born March 16, 1702. Zebulon was born May 14<sup>th</sup> 1709.

Nathaniell was born Nov. 17, 1704. Moses was born Feb 17<sup>th</sup> 1711.

Susanna was born April 13<sup>th</sup> 1706.

William Spencer, son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Spencer & Hepzibah his wife was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 7, 16[98?] Died Sept. 28, 1702.

Hepzibah was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 28, 1707. | Lucy was born Sept<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1710.

Rachell Skinner, Daughter of Jn<sup>o</sup> Skiner & his wife Rachel was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1694.

John Skinner was born July 1, 1697.

Dan<sup>l</sup> was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 19, 1699.

Timothy was born Feb. 8, 1701.

Daniel Dyed Jan<sup>r</sup> 15, 1701.

Mary was born May 28, 1704.

Hannah was born June 27, 1707.

Jerusha Spencer Daughter of Ebenezer<sup>r</sup> Spencer was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 16, 1700.

Mary was born April 26, 1703.

Ann Spencer was born April 25, 1705.

Ebenezer Spencer was born July 1, 1707.

Hez was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 1, 1709.

Obediah Spencer son of Obediah Spencer and Ruth his wife was born July 29 16[ ].

Stephen was born March 16, 170[ $\frac{1}{2}$  ?]

Jonathan was born March 15 170[ $\frac{1}{2}$  ?]

Daniel Spencer born June 10, 1705.

Caleb Spencer was born Apr. 26, 1709.

Hannah Spencer Daughter of Garrard Spencer & his wife Hannah was born Oct. 12, 1681.

Garrard was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 15, 1682. | Sarrah & Elizabeth was born 16 F.

Nath<sup>l</sup> was born Feb. 2, 1684. D. | Nathaniel was born 21 Dec. 16[ ].

John was born Oct. 25, 1686. | Mary was born Sept. 8, 1692.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Thompson son of Tho. Thomson & Hannah his wife was Born Aug<sup>t</sup> 3, 1677.

John Talcott son of Mr Jo<sup>s</sup> Talcott was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1698.

Joseph was born Feb. 17, 1700-1. | Abigail was born April 13, 1707.

Nathan was born Nov. 26, 1702. | Unice was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 26, 1708.

John Turner son of John & Susannah Turner was born August 5<sup>th</sup> 1703.

Caleb was born March 15<sup>th</sup> 1707-8.

Sarah Turner was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 18, 1710.

Susannah Thornton Daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Thornton & his wife Susannah was born May 19, 1704.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Sedgwick son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Sedgwick and Mary his wife was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 22, 1690.

Jonathan was born March 29, 1693. Mary was born May 24, 1705.

Ebenezer was born Feb. 25, 1695. Elizabeth was born Decem 10<sup>th</sup> 1708.

Joseph was born May 16, 1697. Thankful was born Novemb 3<sup>d</sup> 1710.

Stephen was born March 17, 1701. Mercy was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 16, 1712-13.

Abigail was born Feb. 21, 1703. Benjamin was born Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1716.

John Watson son of Jn<sup>o</sup> Watson was Born Dec. 14, 1680.

Thomas was Born Sep<sup>t</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1682.

Zacheriah, Born Octo 26, 1685.

Ann, Born May 26, 1688.

Cyprian, Born Jan<sup>ry</sup> 12, 1689.

Sarra, Born Dec: 13, 1692.

Caleb Born May 5, 1695.

Mehitabell Waters was born Feb. 21, 1699. Died March 24<sup>th</sup>, 1699.

Joseph Waters, son of Tho & Sarrah Watt rs was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 1, 1698.

Sarah Waters was born Decem<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1699.

Mehetabell Waters was born Nov. 22<sup>d</sup> 1701.

Dorothy Waters was born Aug<sup>t</sup> 28, 1704.

Sam<sup>l</sup> was born July 15<sup>th</sup> 1707.

Benjamin was born Apr. 17<sup>th</sup> 1709.

Abram Waters, was born May 24<sup>th</sup> 1712.

John White son of John White, & Mary his wife was born 24 June, 1687. Died June 20, 1689. Mary was born Aug 14, 1689. Died Jan. 3, 1693.

John was born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 8, 1691

Elizabeth was born June 11<sup>th</sup> 1698.

Nath<sup>l</sup> was born April 8, 1694

Jacob was born Sep<sup>t</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>, 1700.

Mary was born May 4<sup>th</sup> 1696.

Joanna Richards Daughter of Mr Tho Richards & Joanna his Wife was Born July 21, 1702.

Mary Richards was born Oct: 14, 1703.

W

Rob<sup>t</sup> Webster, son of Rob<sup>t</sup> and Hannah Webster was born Octo<sup>r</sup> 1689.

Abram Webst<sup>r</sup> was born Sep<sup>r</sup> 1, 1693.

Hannah was born Novemb<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1695.

Matthew was born April 17<sup>th</sup> 1698.

Josh. was born March 7, 1700. Mary was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 5, 1704.

Caleb was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 22, 1702. Abigail was born Jan<sup>r</sup> 22, 1710-11.

James Williams Son of James and Sarah Williams was born Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> 1692.

Hezibath was born August 2<sup>d</sup> 1698. Abigail was born March 12, 1706-7.

Sarah was born March 8<sup>th</sup> 1699. Dan<sup>l</sup> was born Dec. 6, 1710.

Sam<sup>l</sup> was born June 5<sup>th</sup> 1700.

Thomas Wells, son of Thomas Wells was born Octo: 16, 1690.

John was born Dec. 15, 1692-3.

Ruth Willis, Daughter of Hez Willis and Elizabeth his Wife was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 22, 1704-5.

Elizabeth Willis was born July 15, 1708.

George Wyllys was born Nov, 28, 17[09?] dyed June 20, 1709.

George Wyllys was born October 6<sup>th</sup> 1710.

Mabell Wyllys was born Feb<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1712-3.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Wyllys was born August 26<sup>th</sup> 1714.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Wyllys dyed Nov. 3<sup>d</sup> 1732.

(To be Continued.)

## BRIEF MEMOIRS AND NOTICES OF PRINCE'S SUBSCRIBERS.

[Continued from page 139.]

OXENBRIDGE THATCHER, M. A.

The Rev. Mr. PETER THATCHER.

The Rev. Mr. PETER THATCHER of Middleborough.

PETER THATCHER, Jun., Student at Harvard College.

As we shall proceed to show, from MSS. in possession of W. S. Thatcher, Esq., these were all near relatives,—Peter, Jr., being the son, Oxenbridge the brother, and Rev. Peter the cousin, of Rev. Peter T. of Middleborough.

We will commence with the Rev. Peter<sup>1</sup> Thatcher of Sarum, England, a famous minister who dissented from the established church. His son, Thomas,<sup>2</sup> who inherited his principles, was born May 1, 1620, and, at the early age of fifteen, decided to seek liberty of conscience in New England. He came here with his uncle Anthony<sup>1</sup> Thatcher, and fitted for the ministry under the care of Rev. Charles Chauncy. He m. May 11, 1643, Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Ralph Partridge of Duxbury, by whom he had Thomas,<sup>3</sup> d. April 2, 1686; Ralph<sup>2</sup>; Peter,<sup>3</sup> b. July 18, 1651; Patience,<sup>3</sup> m. William Kemp of Duxbury. He was settled at Weymouth, Jan. 2, 1644, but his wife dying, June 2, 1664, he married secondly a lady in Boston, “which, with a Concurrence of many obliging Circumstances, occasioned his Removal thither.” Feb. 16, 1669, he was “Enstalled in the Pastoral charge of the third Church,” (the Old South.) He died Oct. 18, 1678, and Cotton Mather has preserved an account of his labors in his *Magnalia*, B. III., pp. 148—153.

We will pause here a moment to see what can be found concerning the pedigree of the Thatchers in England.

We have a fair clue to some of the English relatives of these emigrants, as Clement Thatcher of Marston-Bigot, co. Somerset, (a village some three miles south of Frome,) in his will, dated 1629, and proved 1639, mentions his wife Bridget, children, Clement, Thomas, Hannah, Mary, and Joan; kinsmen, William and Thomas; and leaves 40s. to his brother Anthony, “then beyond the seas.” Previously, in 1611, was proved the will of Thomas Thatcher of Beckington, co. Somerset, (a place some six miles north of Marston-Bigot,) in which he directs that if his brother Anthony, who was then in “the separation, joined in the profession of true religion, with any true church, that then his executor,—within one year after he should have so joined himself, either with the reformed Dutch church, in which country he then dwelt, or should return to England,—should pay his said brother £5 in token of brotherly affection.”

We see therefore that Anthony Thatcher was in Holland, a Puritan, in 1611, and beyond the sea in 1629, (? and in 1639,) and we feel well assured that this was our New England man. The Rev. Peter Thatcher died at Salisbury, Feb. 5, 1640, in the ninth year of his ministry, where his tombstone still remained in 1839, as I learn from a letter of Rev. George Ratcliffe, Jr., of that place. His will mentions his brother Anthony in New England, as well as his own sons there, Peter and Thomas, and also his brother-in-law, Christopher Batts, (husband of his sister Anne,) and his brother John. Anthony seems to have left a child in charge of his brother Peter, who may be the Anthony who was a curate at Salisbury in 1633 and afterwards. Farther than this I cannot trace the

family, though Nicholas Carlisle, Esq., of the British Museum, a competent authority, thought it a branch of the old Sussex family of the name.

Anthony<sup>1</sup> Thatcher, his cousin the Rev. John Avery, and a friend, William Elliot, formerly of New Sarum, with their families, suffered a most diastrous shipwreck off Marblehead. His own account says there were seven in his family, and mentions his wife, sons William and Peter, daughters Mary and Edith, all of which children were lost at that time. He had two sons born afterwards, viz., Judah, who settled in Connecticut, and John, b. March 17, 1639, as well as a daughter, Bethiah, who m. Jabez Howland of Yarmou h.

To return to the posterity of Rev. Thomas<sup>2</sup> Thatcher of Boston. Ralph,<sup>3</sup> the second son, lived in Duxbury until 1681, and was settled over the church at Martha's Vineyard, in 1697. Little is known of him, but he may be the Rodolphus Thatcher who m. Jan. 1, 1669, Ruth, dau. of George Partridge of Duxbury, who may well have been a relative of Rev. Ralph P. as both came from Kent.

His other son, Rev. Peter<sup>3</sup> Thatcher, was settled at Milton, June 1, 1681. He m. Nov. 21, 1677, Theodora, dau. of Rev. John Oxenbridge.\* By her he had Theodora<sup>4</sup>; Bathsheba<sup>4</sup>; OXENBRIDGE,<sup>4</sup> b. May 17, 1681; Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>; Mary<sup>4</sup>; PETER,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 6, 1688, of Middleborough; John<sup>4</sup>; Thomas<sup>4</sup>; John.<sup>4</sup> Rev. Peter<sup>3</sup> Thatcher died Dec. 27, 1727.

OXENBRIDGE<sup>4</sup> THATCHER, the subscriber, graduated at H. C. 1698. He was a selectman in Boston for many years, and representative for that place and Milton, to which latter town he removed. He devoted some part of his early days to the ministry and preached the first sermon ever delivered in Stoughton. He died in 1772, but his more famous son of the same name more than filled his place.

A grandson, Rev. Peter,<sup>6</sup> was settled at Brattle Street Church in 1785, and was an honor to his profession. By his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Pool, he had: Rev. Thomas Cushing,<sup>7</sup> b. Oct. 11, 1771; Peter,<sup>7</sup> b. Dec. 1, 1772, d. Sept. 6, 1775; Sarah,<sup>7</sup> b. March 17, 1774, d. Sept. 7, 1775; Joseph Warren,<sup>7</sup> b. July 4, 1775, d. March 19, 1809; Hon. Peter Oxenbridge,<sup>7</sup> b. Dec. 22, 1776, d. Feb. 22, 1843; Charles,<sup>7</sup> b. Sept. 12, 1779, d. Nov. 13, 1779; Sarah,<sup>7</sup> b. Oct. 5, 1781, d. Jan. 13, 1802; Mary Harvey,<sup>7</sup> b. March 27, 1783, d. June 24, 1849; Rev. Samuel Cooper,<sup>7</sup> b. Dec. 14, 1785, d. Jan. 2, 1818, at Moulins, France; Charles,<sup>7</sup> b. June 15, 1787, d. March 18, 1833. Rev. Peter<sup>6</sup> T. d. Dec. 16, 1802.

Another son of Oxenbridge<sup>5</sup> T., Jr., was Rev. Thomas<sup>6</sup> of Dedham.

The Rev. PETER<sup>4</sup> THATCHER of Middleborough, another subscriber, was as we have seen a brother of Oxenbridge<sup>4</sup> T. He was of H. C. 1706, ordained at Middleborough, Nov. 2, 1709, and died April 22, 1744, leaving ten children, seven of whom were sons. The eldest was

PETER<sup>5</sup> THATCHER, a student in Harvard College, who was born Jan. 25, 1716, grad. H. C., 1737, and was ordained at Attleborough, Nov. 30, 1748. He was highly useful there and well esteemed, but being seized with a palsy, which rendered him unable to perform the duties of his office, he was dismissed by a vote of the parish. He died September, 1785, leaving a large family.

\* Oxenbridge had sisters: ELIZABETH, who m. successively Caleb Cockcroft, Chief Justice Oliver St. John, and Sir Humphrey Sydenham,—KATHERINE, wife of Philip Skippon, the Parliamentary general,—and a brother CLEMENT; they were the children of DANIEL OXENBRIDGE of Daventry, son of JOHN OXENBRIDGE of Southam and Coventry. See *Notes and Queries*, 2d Series, ii., 381.

The Rev. PETER<sup>4</sup> THATCHER was of course of Boston, and was the son of the Ralph<sup>3</sup> T. before mentioned. He was of H. C. 1696, and was ordained at Weymouth, Nov. 26, 1707. In 1719, (as Drake records, Hist. Boston, p. 545,) he was chosen colleague of Rev. John Webb of the New North Church in Boston, and a contest was made by a minority opposed to his election. Many pamphlets were issued, and the quarrel was as embittered, as could well be imagined. He died March 1, 1739.

[The compiler has made great use, in preparing this account, of a Memoir of the Thatcher Family, in the New England Magazine for July, 1834.

W. H. W.]

Mr. SIMMONS SECCOMB, was the son of John Seccomb of Boston, who m. Mehitable Simmons, Nov. 26, 1702, and had, John, b. Nov. 19, 1703; Joseph, b. June 14, 1706; Mehitable, b. Feb. 21, 1707-8; SIMMONS, b. May 17, 1711. Simmons Seccomb m. Elizabeth Rand, Jan. 11, 1732. I trust some one will succeed in tracing this family to the Boston family of the same name.

W. H. W.

The Rev. Mr. JOHN SECCOMB, of Harvard, was born April 25, 1708, the son of Peter and Hannah (Willis) Seccomb of Medford, Mass. His grandfather, Richard S., was of Lynn, 1660. He graduated at H. C. 1728, and settled at Harvard, Mass. His brothers were Rev. Joseph of Kingston, who published several sermons, and Thomas of Medford, to whose accuracy and precision the records of that town are so much indebted. We copy the following undated item from the papers, as we have a clear recollection that the building was stated to have been the residence of Seccomb. It was burnt, we think, in 1856:—

“On Friday afternoon, about five o'clock, the mansion house of Henry B. Pearson, in Harvard, in this county, was discovered to be on fire, and so difficult was it to obtain assistance at that time, the residents of the neighborhood being generally in the fields, that the house, with the larger portion of its furniture and contents, was wholly consumed. The mansion was one of the oldest and most costly structures in the town, and was situated in the rear of the Congregational church, in Harvard Centre. It was erected for a parsonage, in the old English style, by Esquire Bloomfield, grandfather of the present owner, who emigrated from England about the middle of the last century. Travellers passing through Harvard have been attracted by its stately avenues of elm and poplar, and its imposing dimensions, as well as the general English style of its appointments.”

The Rev. Mr. EXPERIENCE MAYHEW of Chilmark, (*for six.*) We are happy to give the sketch of this subscriber from Prince's account of him, in the second part of the “Indian Converts,” which we abridge.

Mr. Thomas<sup>1</sup> Mayhew, Senior, came over as a merchant, was disappointed, purchased a farm at Watertown, and in 1641 procured a patent of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, the Earl of Sterling's agent, for Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and Elizabeth Isles. In 1642 he sent Mr. Thomas<sup>2</sup> Mayhew, Jr., his only son, a young scholar, about twenty-one years of age, with some other persons to the Vineyard.\*

\* Hough's Nantucket Papers, printed at Albany, 1856, show that Gorges was a rival patentee and not Sterling's agent. Mayhew took his patent from James Forrett, as Sterling's agent, and Richard Vines, as Gorges's steward. Bond says, Thomas Mayhew, Sen., was a merchant of Southampton, England, b. 1592, d. 1682.

This son, Thomas,<sup>2</sup> commenced preaching to the Indians, made his first convert, Hiacoomes, in 1643, did much good, printed four letters on the subject in London, 1651, 2, and 3, and having sailed for England in 1657, with his wife's brother, the ship was never heard of more. He left three sons, Matthew,<sup>3</sup> Thomas,<sup>3</sup> and John.<sup>3</sup> Matthew,<sup>3</sup> on his grandfather's death became the chief man on the Island. John,<sup>3</sup> the youngest son, born in 1652, became a minister and carried on the pious labors commenced by his father. He died Feb. 3, 1688-9, leaving eight children, of whom the oldest was the subscriber, EXPERIENCE,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 27, 1672-3. He began to preach in 1693-4, and in 1698 Cotton Mather says, (*Magnalia*, B. vii., p. 110,) "That an hopeful and worthy young man, Mr. Experience Mayhew, must now have the Justice done him of this Character, That in the Evangelical Service among the Indians, there is no man that exceeds this Mr. Mayhew, if there be any that equals him." Prince says, though not college bred he received a degree of Master of Arts at Cambridge, for his attainments, "to the approbation of all that know him." He m. 1, a daughter of the Hon. Thomas Hinckley of Barnstable, and 2, a daughter of Shearjashub Bourn, and by his first marriage was an uncle of Prince. He had several children, including Joseph, Nathan, Jonathan, the minister at Boston, and Zechariah. He died in 1756.

Matthew Mayhew published a tract called a Brief Narrative of the Success of the Gospel among the Indians of Martha's Vineyard; reprinted in the *Magnalia*, book vi., p. 50. Experience published an account of Indian Converts, in 1727.

JOSEPH MAYHEW, M. A., was son of Experience, H. C. 1730. W. H. W.

EDWARD WINSLOW, Esq., Sheriff of Suffolk, a subscriber for six, was descended from John<sup>1</sup> Winslow of Plymouth, a brother of Gov. Edward<sup>1</sup> W. who was born April 1597, of Edward and Magdalene Winslow of Droitwich, co. Worcester, England. This John<sup>1</sup> Winslow came over in 1621, in the *Fortune*, and married Mary, daughter of James Chilton, of whom Bradford writes, in 1650, she is "still living and hath nine children, and one daughter is married and hath a child." Moore, (*in Lives of the Governors, &c.*) says they had six sons, John,<sup>2</sup> Isaac,<sup>2</sup> Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Edward,<sup>2</sup> Joseph,<sup>2</sup> and Samuel,<sup>2</sup> and five daughters, Sarah,<sup>2</sup> Susanna,<sup>2</sup> Mercy,<sup>2</sup> Ann,<sup>2</sup> Mary,<sup>2</sup> and that he died in Boston, 1674, and his wife died in 1678. Edward,<sup>2</sup> the fourth son, was born in 1638, and according to Moore, m. for a second wife, Elizabeth Hutchinson. I find on the Boston records that Edward and Hannah Winslow had the following children, and doubt not this is the same Edward, though some mistake has been made relative to his wife:—John, b. June 18, 1661; Sarah b. April 10, 1663; Mary, b. April 3, 1665; Edward, b. Nov. 1, 1669; Katherine, b. June 2, 1672; [A daughter,\*] b. March 22, 1673; Ann, b. Aug. 7, 1678.

EDWARD, the subscriber, m. Hannah, daughter of Rev. Joshua Moody, and had:—Joshua, b. Feb. 12, 1694; Hannah, b. March 8, 1697; John, b. Dec. 22, 1698, d. young; John, b. April 14, 1700; William, b. March 24, 1701, d. young; Edward, b. Feb. 8, 1703; Samuel b. May 29, 1705; William, b. Feb. 13, 1707; Isaac, b. May 2, 1709. By a second wife, Elizabeth, he had, Elizabeth, b. Feb. 16, 1712, m. Richard Clark, grandfather of Copley, Lord Lyndehurst. "He was a goldsmith; colonel of the Boston regiment, and first sheriff of the county of Suffolk. From

\* Susanna? the name is torn off our record.

about 1722 to 1742 he resided in State Street, on the estate now covered by the Tremont Bank. He died in 1753."

JOSHUA WINSLOW, a subscriber for three, was a son of the foregoing Edward, and was a prominent merchant of Boston.

The Hon. ISAAC WINSLOW of Marshfield, Esq., (*for twelve.*) He was descended from Gov. Edward Winslow, through his only son, Gov. Josias W., the child of his second wife, Susanna White. Josias m. Penelope, daughter of Herbert Pelham of Boston and Ferrers, in Bewers-Hamlet, co. Essex. Their only son was ISAAC, the subscriber, born in 1671, was eminently distinguished. He was Commander of the Forces, Chief Justice of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, Judge of Probate, and President of the Council. He died at Marshfield, December, 1738. His son John was the famous commander of the expedition against the French neutrals.

W. H. W.

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### BRASTOW GENEALOGY.

[Communicated by GEORGE W. MESSINGER of Boston.]

1. THOMAS BRASTOW,\* a native of England, settled in Bristol, R. I. He died, probably at a comparatively early age, leaving a widow and three children. His wife Elizabeth d. April 10, 1740, aged 68 years. Their children were:—(2) *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> b. Dec. 19, 1707, m. Sept. 1, 1727, to Capt. Jeremiah Finney; (3) *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> b. Oct. 23, 1711, m. Capt. Cox, and d. Jan. 11, 1740; (4) *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup>[†] only son, b. March 10, 1715.

4 THOMAS<sup>3</sup> BRASTOW settled in Wrentham, Mass., and m. Dec. 7, 1738, Hannah Man, daughter of Samuel Man, Jr., and grand-daughter of Rev. Samuel Man, the first minister of Wrentham. He d. Feb. 20, 1770, aged 55. She d. Sept. 3, 1795, a. 81. Their children were:—(5) *Elizabeth*,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 19, 1739, d. Feb. 12, 1740; (6) *Thomas*,<sup>3</sup>[†] b. Nov. 13, 1740;—(7) *Mary*,<sup>3</sup>[†] b. March 28, 1742, m. Daniel Messenger;—(8) *Jonathan*,<sup>3</sup> b. Sept. 5 and d. Sept. 21, 1744;—(9) *Hannah*,<sup>3</sup>[†] b. June 21, 1746, m. Thomas George;—(10) *Samuel*,<sup>3</sup>[†] b. May 3, 1747;—(11) *Elizabeth*,<sup>3</sup> b. June 21, 1749, and d. June 5, 1750;—(12) *Beriah*,<sup>3</sup>[†] b. March 23, 1750, O. S.;—(13) *Eunice*,<sup>3</sup>[†] b. Nov. 19, 1752, N. S., m. Jonathan Felt;—(14) *David*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 24, 1754;—(15) *Billings*,<sup>3</sup> b. Sept. 10, 1756, d. Oct. 14, 1757.

6. THOMAS<sup>3</sup> BRASTOW, eldest son of Thomas,<sup>2</sup> m. Susanna Fisher of Wrentham, Dec. 9, 1762. Their children were:—(16) *Thomas*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 1, 1763;—(17) *Billings*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 20, 1765;—(18) *Betty*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 17, 1767;—(19) *Susanna*,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 16, 1769;—(20) *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 28, 1771;—(21) *Deodat*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 18, 1776;—(22) *Samuel*,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 1, 1778; (23) *Ebenezer Fisher*,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 1, 1780;—(24) *Patty*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 18, 1783; (25) *Montcalm*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 10, 1786;—(26) *Bowdoin*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 18, 1788.

7. DANIEL MESSINGER, who m. Mary<sup>3</sup> Brastow,† was a son of Rev. Henry Messenger of Wrentham. Their children were:—(27) *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b.

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\* The name of Brastow is perhaps derived from the ancient one of BRISTOW—the original name of the city of Bristol, England, as well as of several noted families.

† Widow Mary Messenger died Feb. 1836, aged 94 years. From her was obtained the family record of Thomas<sup>2</sup> and Hannah Brastow, and from the Wrentham Church records and family records were the other names obtained.

March 9, 1764, m. 1st, to Jonathan Everett, and 2d, to Rev. Mr. Seamans of New London, N. H.;—(28) *James*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 20, 1765, d. Dec. 24, 1768;—(29) *Daniel*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 17, 1768, settled in Boston, and married Susanna Hewes Hinckley;—(30) *Sally*,<sup>4</sup> b. Mar. 25, 1770, m. Timo. Dexter, of Cumberland, R. I.;—(31) *The fifth child*,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 3, 1771 and d. soon;—(32) *Henry*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 23, 1773, m. 1st, to Frances Bowen, and 2d, to Esther Gould;—(33) *William*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 24, 1775, m. Diraxa Fales of Wrentham;—(34) *Repsima*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 9, 1777, m. Daniel Woodbury of New London, N. H.;—(35) *Esther*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 19, 1779, m. Capt. Robert Hinckley of Milton, Mass.;—(36) *Horace*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 19, 1781, m. Olive Hancock of Wrentham;—(37) *Elizabeth*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 29, 1783, m. Erasmus J. Pierce of Philadelphia;—(38) *Simpson*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 6, 1785, d. May 22, 1781, unmd.

9. THOMAS GEORGE, who m. Hannah<sup>3</sup> Brastow resided at Wrentham. Their children were:—(39) *Richard*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 24, 1768;—(40) *Thomas*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 25, 1770, m. Dec. 17, 1795, to Olive Cowell;—(41) *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 9, 1772, m. Dec. 15, 1796, to Caleb Carpenter of Rehoboth;—(42) *Warren*,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 28, 1775, and d. Feb. 24, 1776;—(43) *Timothy*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 25, 1777;—(44) *Sally*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 11, 1779, m. Jan. 23, 1804, to Samuel Cowell, Jr.;—(45) *Polly*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 19, 1781;—(46) *Artemas*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 7, 1783;—(47) *Roxa*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 16, 1785;—(48) *Amanda*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 13, 1788;—(49) *Lewis*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 29, 1791.

10. SAMUEL<sup>2</sup> BRASTOW sailed from Boston in a privateer, for Martinique, Dec. 7, 1777. The vessel was captured by the British and taken to Halifax, N. S., where he was kept in the jail about four months, and, Oct. 7, 1778, was put on board a vessel bound for Boston. Having been taken sick on the passage he was carried to Rainsford Island, Boston harbor, where he died Oct. 19, 1778, aged 31 years: unmd.

12. BERIAH<sup>3</sup> BRASTOW, m. at Wrentham, Jerusha Kollock, March 19, 1775; died July 6, 1824, and was buried with masonic honors. Their children were:—(50) *George*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 6, 1776, m. Anna Fisher of Wrentham, May 16, 1802, d. Dec. 1850; his son, Hon. George O.<sup>3</sup> Brastow, of Somerville, Mass., was state senator for Middlesex county in 1854;—(51) *Oliver*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 16, 1778; unmd.; lost at sea, Oct. 1804;—(52) *Nancy*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 25, 1780, m. June 13, 1802, to Dr. James Dorrance, d. Sept. 1826;—(53) *Sally*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 8, 1782, m. Judge Jairus Ware, Feb. 13, 1810, d. May 17, 1825;—(54) *Addison*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 10, 1785, m. to Mary Bullard of Sharon, 1816, d. Aug. 1854;—(55) *Lemuel Kollock*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 21, 1787, m. 1st, to Lydia Adams of Medfield, in 1815, and 2d, to Jane Adelaide Cornette of Wrentham, March 4, 1821, died in 1828;—(56) *Beriah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 29, 1789, d. April 9, 1790;—(57) *Abigail Wheelock*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 2, 1791;—(58) *Beriah*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 9, 1797, d. Aug. 24, 1797.

13. JONATHAN FELT of Wrentham, a captain in the Revolutionary Army, was m. to Eunice<sup>3</sup> Brastow, Nov. 18, 1784; he d. Nov. 5, 1800; she d. July 2, 1802. Their children were:—(59) *Patty*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 29, 1785, m. Jan. 1, 1806, Samuel Everett of Attleboro<sup>3</sup>, Mass.;—(60) *Oliver*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 20, 1787, m. Almira Shepherd;—(61) *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 13, 1788, m. Sarah Carson of Savannah;—(62) *Nancy*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 5, 1793, m. Dea. John C. Proctor of Boston, Jan 30, 1817.

## MARRIAGES IN TAUNTON.

The following record of marriages solemnized by Maj. Thomas Leonard, of Taunton, from 1684 to 1713, the year of his death, is from a manuscript volume still extant. The record was printed in the Bristol County Telegram for Nov. 20, 1858, whence we have copied it. For a notice of Maj. Thomas Leonard, see Reg. V. 407.

- John Walker and Mary Knoles were married the 22d of July, 1684.  
 Abraham Hathway and Rebekah Wilbore were mar. August 28, 1684.  
 Robert Godfree and Hannah Hackit were married Jan. 14, 1684-5.  
 Samuel Hoskins and Mary Austin married Feb. 5, 1684.  
 Uriah Leonard and Elizabeth Caswell mar. June 1, 1685.  
 Joseph Richmond and Mary Andrewes married June 26, 1685.  
 Abell Burt and Grace Andrewes married June 26, 1685.  
 James Burt and Mary Thayer married Sept. 2, 1685.  
 John Knap and Sarah Austin married Oct. 7, 1685.  
 Joseph Crosman and Sarah Alden married Nov. 24, 1685.  
 Wm. Makepeace and Abigail Tisdail married Dec. 2, 1685.  
 James Phillips and Abigaile Hathway married Dec. 9, 1685.  
 John Macomber, Sen. and Mary Badcock married Jan. 7, 1685-6.  
 Thomas Braman and Hannah Fisher married Jan. 20, 1685-6.  
 Walter Merry and Elizabeth Cunnill married Jan. 21, 1685-6.  
 Mr. George Goodwin and Deborah Walker married Feb. 9, 1685-6.  
 Henry Andrewes and Mary Dean mar. Feb. 17, 1685-6.  
 Richard Burt and Eunice Leonard mar. Feb. 18, 1685-6.  
 William Davis and Mary Makepeace married March 1, 1685-6.  
 William Wood and Dorothy Irish mar. April 1, 1686.  
 Samuel Hall and Elizabeth Bourn mar. April 7, 1686.  
 Samuel Bayley and Mary Thayer married May 17, 1686.  
 Richard Haskins and Jane Fluster mar. Aug. 2, 1686.  
 Aaron Knap and Rachel Burt married Dec. 8, 1686.  
 John Crane and Hannah Leonard mar. Dec. 13, 1686.  
 Isaac Hathway and Mary Pits married Mar 17, 1686-7.  
 Jared Talbot and Rebekah Hathway mar. May 4, 1687.  
 Josiah Smith and Mary Prat, of Dartmouth, married May 25, 1687.  
 Samuel Knap and Elizabeth Cob married May 26, 1687.  
 William Briggs and Constant Lincoln married July 13, 1687.  
 John Packer and Judith Winslow mar. April 12, 1688.  
 John Burrill and Mercy Alden married June 26, 1688.  
 Henry Andrewes and Mary Williams mar. July 4, 1688.  
 Joshua Tisdale and Abigail Andrews mar. July 5, 1688.  
 Ebenezer Thayer and Ruth Neal married Aug. 2, 1688.  
 John Hackit and Ealenor Gardner mar. Sept. 10, 1688.  
 John Whipple and Lydia Hoar married Nov. 16, 1688.  
 Jonathan Haward and Susana Keith married Jan. 8, 1688-9.  
 John Knowlman, Jr. and Ealenor Evins married Feb. 5, 1688-9.  
 James Edmester and Anne Makepeace married April 19, 1689.  
 Thomas Brigs and Abigail Thayer mar. Oct. 24, 1689.  
 Thomas Lincolne and Susana Smith mar. Nov. 14, 1689.  
 John Caswel and Elizabeth Hall married Nov. 26, 1689.  
 Nath. Bun and Hannah Willims married Nov. 28, 1688.  
 Edward Cob and Sarah Hackit married Dec. 18, 1689.  
 Samuel Crosman and Elizabeth Bell mar. Dec. 19, 1689.

- Daniel Oen and Hannah Lincoln mar. Dec. 23, 1689.  
John Crosman and Johana Thayer mar. Jan. 7, 1689-90.  
Jonathan Pratt and Elizabeth Hall married March 3, 1689-90.  
Benjamin Williams and Rebekah Macey married Mar. 12, 1689-90.  
Samuel Hackit and Mary Crane mar. March 28, 1690.  
James Phillips and Elizabeth French married May 7, 1690.  
William Thomas and Sarah Prat married July 30, 1691.  
Jonathan Hayward and Sarah Dean mar. Oct. 8, 1691.  
Joseph Basset and Bathyah Eaton mar. Nov. 5, 1691.  
Thomas Caswel and Mary Ransden mar. Dec. 2, 1691.  
Stephen Mirack and Anna Wilbore mar. Jan. 25, 1691-2.  
Nicholas Stoughton and Sarah Hoar married Feb. 25, 1691-2.  
Stephen Burden and Abigale Williamson married March 24, 1692.  
Jonah Austin and Tamason Lincolne married April 20, 1692.  
Samuel Hoskins and Rebekah Brooks mar. May 12, 1692.  
John Paul and Dorothy Walker married May 26, 1692.  
Samuel Waterman and Marcy Ransome mar. July 26, 1692.  
Samuel Brigs and Mary Hall married July 27, 1692.  
John Hall and Ester Bell married Dec. 14, 1692.  
Samuel Dean and Sarah Robinson mar. Dec. 15, 1692.  
Samuel Staple and Hannah Lillikin married Feb. 9, 1691-2.  
Samuel Waldron and Hannah Brigs mar. Apr. 17, 1693.  
Edward Paul and Ester Bobbot married Aug. 23, 1693.  
William Rypley and Mary Corbison mar. Oct. 11, 1693.  
Miles Gorden and Elisa. Smith married Oct. 16, 1693.  
William Brigs and Elisabeth Lincolne married Oct. 17, 1693.  
Ebenezer Camball and Hannah Prat mar. Mar. 29, 1694.  
James Bennet and Ruth Rogers mar. July 12, 1694.  
Samuel Richmond and Mahitabell Andrews married Dec. 20, 1694.  
Christopher Penny and Elisabeth Wallero married Jan. 8, 1695.  
Daniel Fisher and Mercy Edy married Feb. 7, 1694-5.  
William Cobb and Mary Newland mar. Feb. 11, 1694-5.  
Increase Robinson and Mahitabell Williams married Feb. 11, 1694-5.  
Benj. Jones and Hannah Walker mar. Apr. 8, 1695.  
George Leonard and Anna Tisdale mar. July 4, 1695.  
Joseph Tucker and Hannah Wilkinson married Dec. 7, 1695.  
Charles Williams and Mary Gladding married Feb. 13, 1695-6.  
Joseph Jones and Abigail Caswel married Apr. 6, 1696.  
Jacob Staple and Mary Briggs married Sept. 15, 1696.  
John Hall and Elisabeth King married Dec. 17, 1696.  
Samuel Crosman and Mary Sawyer mar. Dec. 22, 1696.  
Eliezer Fisher and Hannah Edy mar. Dec. 24, 1696.  
Thomas Randall and Rachell Lincolne married Jan. 20, 1696-7.  
Jacob Hathway and Phillip Chase mar. Jan. 28, 1696.  
Henry Gaishet and Sarah Haskins mar. Sept. 2, 1697.  
Joseph Wood and Abigail Paul married Oct. 18, 1697.  
John Simmons and Hannah Hathway married Dec. 14, 1697.  
Thomas Makepeace and Mary Burt, married Jan. 10, 1697-8.  
Jabiz Prat and Elisabeth Cobb mar. Feb. 23, 1697-8.  
Jeremiah Fairbanks and Mary Penfield married April 14, 1698.  
Thomas Monrow and Mary Wormwell married Oct. 13, 1698.  
William Britten and Lidia Leonard mar. Oct. 26, 1698.  
Edward Bobbot and Elisabeth Thayer mar. Dec. 22, 1698.

- Israel Woodward and Bennet Edy mar. Dec. 28, 1698.  
 James Leonard, Junior, and Hannah Stone married Feb. 28, 1698-9.  
 David Shepard and Rebecca Curtice married Apr. 12, 1699.  
 John Kennicut and Elizabeth Luther mar. Apr. 14, 1699.  
 Joseph Benson and Deborah Smith mar. April 17, 1699.  
 Ephraim Staples and Elisabeth Welsber married Aug. 16, 1699.  
 Thomas Stephens and Mary Casewell married Sept. 28, 1699.  
 James Walker and Sarah Richmond mar. Oct. 6, 1699.  
 Thomas Leonard, Jr. and Johanah Pitcher married Dec. 1, 1699.  
 Thomas Terry and Abigail Dean mar. Jan. 4, 1699-1700.  
 John King and Alice Dean married Feb. 1, 1699-1700.  
 John Smith, son of Nathaniel Smith, and Priscilla Blake were married  
 May 30, 1700.  
 Samuel Hodges and Experience Leonard were married Dec. 31, 1700.  
 Eliezer Edy and Elisabeth Randell mar. Mar. 27, 1701.  
 Samuel Leonard and Katherine Dean mar. Apr. 17, 1701.  
 Samuel Blake and Sarah Pitts married May 19, 1701.  
 William Thayer and Sarah Bobbot mar. May 29, 1701.  
 Israel Packer and Hannah Crosman mar. July 16, 1701.  
 Remembrance Simmons and Hannah Smith were married Dec. 17, 1701.  
 John Alger and Johanah King married April 9, 1702.  
 Sam'l Hoskins, Sr. and Hannah Hall mar. June 4, 1702.  
 Francis Smith and Ester Holloway mar. July 13, 1702.  
 Benjamin Newland and Sarah Leonard married July 23, 1702.  
 Edward Simmons and Ester Reed, both of Swansey, were married  
 Jan. 6, 1702-3.  
 Jeseeph Wood and Mary Reed married Jan. 11, 1702-3.  
 Caleb Edy and Bathyah Smith, both of Swansey, were married Jan.  
 11, 1702-3.  
 Peter Pitts and Bathyah Robbinson mar. Mar. 11, 1702-3.  
 Elkanah Leonard and Charity Hodges m. Mar. 25, 1703.  
 John Wilbore and Alice Pitts married April 20, 1703.  
 Nicholas White and Experience King mar. June 2, 1703.  
 Benjamin Chace and Mercy Simmons married June 23, 1703.  
 Ephraim Smith and Mary Savage, both of Swansey, mar. Oct. 15, 1703.  
 Nathaniel Crossman and Sarah Marrick married Oct. 21, 1703.  
 John Smith and Mary Godfree mar. Nov. 25, 1703.  
 Moses Choksinah and Elisabeth Joseph, married Nov. 26, 1703.  
 Edward Hammet and Experiance Boles married Jan. 17, 1703-4.  
 William Corbitt, of Swanzey, and Hannah Negus, of Taunton, married  
 March 23, 1703-4.  
 Hezekiah Luther, Junior, and Martha Gardner, both of Swanzey, mar-  
 ried March 23, 1703-4.  
 Ebenezer Hall and Jane Bumpus mar. June 22, 1704.  
 John Smith and Abigail Simmons mar. Oct. 26, 1704.  
 Robert Woodward and Hannah Briggs married April 2, 1705.  
 John Terry and Remember Farrah mar. April 3, 1705.  
 George Townsend and Elisabeth Gilbert married April 27, 1705.  
 David Gaschit and Alice Godfree mar. June 12, 1705.  
 John Pain and Rebekah Divis married Oct. 31, 1705.  
 Amos Briggs and Sarah Pain married Jan. 2, 1705-6.  
 William Macomber and Sarah Holloway married Jan. 3, 1705-6.  
 Ebenezer Robbinson and Mary Williams married Feb. 13, 1705-6.

- Joseph Dunham and Bathiah Chase mar. June 19, 1706.  
 James Leonard and Rebeckah Williams married Aug. 29, 1706.  
 Timothy Cooper and Elisabeth Gurney married Oct. 16, 1706.  
 Nathaniel French and Abigail Smith mar. Nov. 7, 1706.  
 Thomas Hix and Abigail Bliffin, both of Swansey, married Dec. 30, 1706.  
 Walter Chace and Deliverance Simmons, both of Freetown, married Jan. 29, 1706-7.  
 Joseph Tisdale, Junior, and Ruth Reed married Mar. 13, 1706-7.  
 Benjamin Caswel and Mary Briggs married March 17, 1706-7.  
 Jothathan Williams and Elizabeth Leonard married April 3, 1707.  
 Joseph Williams and Mary Gilbert mar. Apr. 7, 1707.  
 Toney we Hanian and Elisabeth Waa married Oct. 10, 1707.  
 Benjamin Williams and Elisabeth Deane married Dec. 4, 1707.  
 Abraham Simmons and Anne Lee mar. Dec. 25, 1707.  
 Samuel Edson and Mary Dean married Jan. 1, 1707-8.  
 William Brightman and Mercy Spur married Jan. 22, 1707-8.  
 Joseph Winslow, of Swansey, and Mary Tisdale, of Taunton, married Feb. 11, 1707-8.  
 John Macomber and Elizabeth Williams married Mar. 17, 1707-8.  
 Uriah Leonard, Jr. and Abigail Stone married June 12, 1708.  
 Nathan Walker and Abigail Richmond married July 29, 1708.  
 William Hodges and Susana Gilbert mar. July 29, 1708.  
 Joseph Reed, of Freetown, and Sarah Dean, of Taunton, married Dec. 29, 1708.  
 Joshua Howland, of Freetown, and Elisabeth Holloway, of Taunton, married May 12, 1709.  
 Richard Godfree, Junior, and Bathsheba Walker married Dec. 15, 1709.  
 John White, Jr. and Elisabeth Crosman married Dec. 28, 1709.  
 Israel Dean and Ruth Jones married Jan. 19, 1709-10.  
 Nicholas Vorce and Mary Bourn mar. March 30, 1710.  
 Edward White and Rebekah Wethere[l] married May 3, 1710.  
 William Corbitt and Mercy Allin mar. July 10, 1710.  
 John Harvey and Mehetable Leonard married July 23, 1710.  
 John Briant and Abigail Holloway mar. Sept. 27, 1710.  
 David Shearmon, of Dartmouth, and Abigail Hathway, of Freetown, married Dec. 27, 1710.  
 Daniel Williams and Mercy Dean mar. Feb. 1, 1710-11.  
 William Hodges and Hannah Tisdale married Feb. 8, 1710-11.  
 Isaac Hathway and Sarah Makepeace married Feb. 22, 1710-11.  
 William Manly and Mercy Howin mar. Feb. 22, 1710-11.  
 Ebenezer Hathway and Hannah Shaw married March 8, 1710-11.  
 Samuel Myrick and Experience Briggs married March 29, 1711.  
 Henry Hodges and Sarah Leonard mar. April 5, 1711.  
 Asaph Lane and Elisabeth Wellman mar. Apr. 17, 1711.  
 Benjamin Smith and Sarah Maclothlin married May 15, 1711.  
 John Hackit and Elisabeth Elliot mar. May 18, 1711.  
 Matthew White and Susana Hall married July 10, 1711.  
 Samuel Bayley and Elisabeth Caswel mar. Aug. 28, 1711.  
 Charles Joslen and Dorothy Paul married Oct. 24, 1711.  
 Stephen Gary and Mercy Gilbert married Nov. 9, 1711.  
 Mr. Matthew Short and Mrs. Margaret Freeman married Dec. 27, 1711.

John Cleaveland and Martha Simmons married Jan. 1, 1711-12.  
 Thomas Pain and Susanna Hascall married Feb. 21, 1711-12.  
 James Hall and Sarah Williams married May 14, 1712.  
 Samuel Pitts and Rebeckah Williams mar. May 14, 1712.  
 Joshua Atherton and Elisabeth Leonard married July 23, 1712.  
 John Forrest and Mary Briggs married July 24, 1712.  
 William Davis and Keziah Cudworth mar. July 24, 1712.  
 Seth Smith and Anne Edmister married Nov. 13, 1712.  
 Josiah White and Margret Leonard mar. Nov. 20, 1712.  
 Josiah Cane and Damaras Macomber married Dec. 10, 1712.  
 Seth Leonard and Dorcas White married Dec. 17, 1712.  
 Thomas Baker and Abigail White married Dec. 17, 1712.  
 Ebenezer Williams and Judeth King, married Jan. 8, 1712-13.  
 John Whitman and Rebekah Manley married March 2, 1712-13.  
 Jeremiah Wetherell and Rachell Basset married March 26, 1713.  
 Nathaniel Wetherell and Mary White married May 28, 1713.  
 John Sanford and Abigail Pitts married July 1, 1713.  
 Ichabod Maxfield and Mary Godfree mar. Aug. 12, 1713.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF REV. JONATHAN  
 PIERPONT.

[Jonathan, son of Robert and Sarah (Lynde) Pierpont, and grandson of James, a merchant of London, afterwards of Ipswich, Mass., was born in Roxbury, June 10th, 1665; settled in Reading, June 26, 1689; died June 3, 1709. (See Hist. Dorchester, p. 500.) These extracts are from the original Diary in the possession of Rev. JOHN PIERPONT of Medford.]

When I was about 5 years old, as I was leading an horse, I fel down, and the horse set his foot on the side of my head; my Father being near, run and took the horses foot off, and thrù the goodness of God, I had little harm. The horse was great, newly shod, and had he born his weight on my head, I might have been killed immediately.

July 10, 1682. I was admitted a member of the Colledg. Mr. J. Cotton, a pious and learned man was my Tutor.

It pleased God to awaken me by the Death of y<sup>t</sup> pious Youth Edw. Dudley. I thought it would go ill with me if God should suddenly take me away.

July 1, 1685. I took my first Degree.

" 4. I removed from Cambridg to my Fathers House.

Febr. 1. I went to Dorchester to keep school.

[A fac-simile of his signature to the agreement entered on Dorchester Town Records is appended.]

*Jonathan Pierpont's*

While I lived at Dorchester, it pleased God to awaken me by the word preached.

Aug. 8, 1686. I preached my first sermon at Milton. Text. 1 Pet. 5. 5—And giveth Grace to the Humble.

1687. July 31. I was invited to preach at Deadham for a Quarter of a year. By the Advice of Ministers & my Friends I accepted the Call.

July 31. I left teaching school at Dorch. and went to my Father's house.

Sept. 18. The Church at Deadham with the Town invited me to continue in the work of the ministry with them in Order to settlement.

Nov. 8. I had an invitation to the work of the Ministry at New London.

Nov. 13. I was again called to settle at Deadham. But meeting with Opposition I was discouraged from accepting the Call.

Dec. 18. I gave this Answer, That I did not see my way cleer to settle among them, & so I took my leave of the people at Deadham.

Jan. 23, 1687 $\frac{1}{2}$ . I was taken sick of the measles, and was very ill three or four days.

Febr. 19. 1687 $\frac{1}{2}$ . I Joyned in ful Com̄union with the church of Cht. in Roxbury.

Apr. 12. 1688. I had a call to preach the word at Sandwich.

— 19. I went thither accompanied with Elder Chipman.

May 5. A publick fast appointed by reason of a sore drought; when the afternoon Exercise began, God sent a plenteous rain.

May 9. I returned from Sandwich to my Fathers.

May 16. I had a call to the work of the Ministry at New-berry village.

May 22. I had a call to Northfield.

June 19. I went to the Funeral of the Reverend Mr Brock\* at Reading. I took notice that the good people much lamented the death of their Pastor. He was a man who excelled most men in Faith, Prayer and private Conference.

After the funeral, I was Desired by some of the principal Persons in the place, to preach among them on the first Sabbath in July.

July 1. I preached at Reading. Text. Hebr. 12. 5.

July 4. I took my second Degree.

July 15. I preached again at Reading, & being desired, I continued to [be] helpful at that place til I went to Sandwich.

Aug. 8. I went to Sandwich, according to my Promise, and continued there a month. The people there were very desirous of my settlement among them. But I kept my [self] free from an engagement to them, as my Father counselled me.

Sept. 5. I returned to my Father's house.

Sept. 9. I was helpful at Reading.

The people at Reading gave me a call to the Work of the Ministry amongst them in order to a settlement with them.

I was in a great strait, and knew not which way to move. I had inclinations to go to Sandwich.

1. Because I saw there was an opportunity to do service for Cht. in y<sup>t</sup> place.

\* John Brock was born in Stradbrook, Suffolk, Eng., in 1620; came to New England in 1637; grad. H. C. 1646; preached at Rowley, then at the Isle of Shoals. After his settlement at Reading, he entered the following memorandum in that Book of Church Records, which was apparently begun by him: "John Brocke called by the Church to officiate amongst them after Mr Sam. Haugh's decease at Boston, and dismissed to them from Dedham Church, was joined to them the Lord's day before y<sup>e</sup> Ordination and Nov. 13, '62 he was ordained, and y<sup>e</sup> Day after he was married to Mrs. Sarah Haugh a widdow indeed." Judge Sewall in his Journal writes:—"1688. Tuesday, June 19. Went to y<sup>e</sup> Funeral of Mr Brock of Reding, a worthy good Minister generally lamented. Was very laborious in Catechizing and instructing Youth. Mr Danforth, Mr Russel there. Mr Morton, Wigglesworth, Fisk, Fox, Shepard, Lorie, Pierpont, Lawson, Carter, &c. buried between 2 and 3," &c. &c. See article by Rev. Sam'l Sewall, of Burlington, Am. Quar. Reg. xi. 190.

2. The Generality of the people (except the Quakers) were Desirous of my coming among them.

3. The young men in y<sup>e</sup> place were in danger of being drawn away by the Quakers if a minister was not speedily settled among them.

The People of Reading urged me to accept their Invitation. They told me,

1. They had observed remarkable Providences directing and leading them to make choice of me for their Minister.

2. They were Unanimous in their Calling me.

3. The Town was in great Danger of being divided if I accepted not their call.

4. The young people were very desirous of my Coming among them.

5. The longer I was with them, the more desirous were they of Enjoying my labours.

I looked up to God and waited on him to Lead me in the way wherein he would have me to go. I asked advice of the Reverend Elders what to do in my present case. Some Counsell'd me to go to Sandwich, but the most were for my going to Reading. I asked Counsel of my Relations. They advised me to accept of the Call at Reading. My honoured Father was averse to my going to Sandwich. He once told me, he had often sought to God to discover his mind to him in this matter, and the oftener he Comēded this case to God, the more unwilling he was that I should go to Sandwich. His words had a great influence on me.

After some time I thought God called me to service for him at Reading. My way seemed to be cleer to go thither.

Sept. 28. I went to Charlstown to live at my Uncle Lynd's house

Nov. 28. I removed from my Uncle's house to Reading; and lived with Capt. Savage.

Decemb. 6. We kept a publick Fast at Reading to seek unto God for his presence with us in the work before us.

Jan. 14. Hearing that my Father was ill, I went to Roxb. to visit him, and found him sick of a Fever, but in a very heavenly frame.

— 19. At Evening my Father thought he should not live long. I desired his blessing which he gave me. \* \* \* \* \*

Jan. 21. My Father began to grow better and soon recovered.

Jan. 30. The Church in Reading invited to accept the Office of a Pastor among them.

Febr. 27. We kept another publick Fast.

1689. May 29. A Fast was kept by the Church and Town of Reading: &c.

June 26. I was Ordained Pastor of y<sup>e</sup> Church of Cht. in Reading. Text. 2 Cor. 2. 16. Mr Morton gave me the Charge. Mr. C. Math. gave me the right hand of Fellowship.

July 14. It was the first time that I administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Aug. 12. I began publickly to Catechise the Children in Reading.

Dec. 18. I began to keep house.

Dec. 31. Mr Fox, Mr C. & my self with some others kept a day of Prayer for a maid who was deprived of the use of her reason. It pleased God to give a remarkable answer to y<sup>e</sup> prayers put up to him, for before the day was ended the use of her Understanding was wonderfully restored to her.

1690. Aug. 13. This day my horse threw me, but God preserved my Life and limbs.

Octob. 8. I had the preceding week an impulse on my spirit to set this day apart for publick prayers to God for our friends who were gone to Canada. When I proposed the matter to the congregation, some desired that it might be defered. I answered, we know not what need our friends might stand in of our prayers. I have since been informed that on this day they Engadged with their enemies. And it pleased God that not a man who went from this town was slain.

Dec. 10. We spent time in Prayer to God for our friends who were returned from Canada, and were sick of a sore fever. And tho' many of them were likely to die, yet they all soon recovered.

1691. July 30. Having obtained the consent of my Parents, I gave Mrs E. A.\* a visit.

Octob. 29. I was marryed to Mrs. E. A. a pious, and prudent Person. It is said, Prov. 18. 22. Whoso findeth a wife, findeth a good thing, and obtaineth favour of the Lord. Ch. 19. 14.—A prudent wife is from the Lord, viz. in a speciall manner. Blessed be y<sup>e</sup> Lord for this rich mercy.

1692. March. My honoured Father Angier dyed.

My wife was soon after visited with a sore Fever, but it pleased God in a short time to recover her.

Febr. 25. Our first Child was born, which was a daughter. Name, Elizabeth.

1695. Sept. 14. My son Jonathan was born.

1706. Oct. 13. My son Joseph born about one in morning.

1707. Febr. 11. Mary Pierp<sup>t</sup>. born.

[Mr. Pierpont died June 3, 1709. Rev. Joseph Green of Danvers, who attended the funeral, says:—"There was a general lamentation—he was a man of great worth." Judge Sewall in his Journal writes:—"June 3. The Rever<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Pierpont dies at Reading; a very great Loss." "June 6. Artillery day. I went with Mr John Williams of Dearfield to y<sup>e</sup> Funeral of Mr Pierpont at Reading. His Bearers were Leverett, Brattle; Wadsworth, Colman; Green, Fox. Mr Jonathan Corwin and I followed next after the Relations: None else of the Council there." See Sewall's Account of Ministers in Middlesex County, &c., in Am. Quar. Reg. before referred to.]

PUNKAPAUG INDIANS.—The following advertisement is copied from the "Boston Post Boy and Advertiser," Aug. 3, 1767. Some account of Mr. Capen will be found in the History of Dorchester, now in course of publication, page 536:—

"The subscriber having been appointed by the Great and General Court in their last Session, Guardian to the Punkapaug Indians: Notice is hereby given to all persons not to trust or give Credit to any of the said Indians, as no debts of their contracting will be paid without the Consent of the said Guardian.  
JONATHAN CAPEN.

Stoughton, July 30, 1767."

WEST CHURCH, BOSTON.—"Wednesday afternoon the Reverend Simeon Howard, A. M., was ordained to the Pastoral Office of the West Church in this Town, whereof the late Reverend Jonathan Mayhew, D. D., was Pastor. The Rev. Mr. Perkins, of Bridgewater, began with Prayer, Rev. Dr. Chauncy preached a Sermon suitable to the Occasion, from Acts, xvii., 2, 3; The Rev. Mr. Gay, of Hingham, gave the Charge; the Rev. Mr. Appleton, of Cambridge, gave the Right Hand of Fellowship, and the Rev. Mr. Mather concluded with Prayer."—*Boston Post Boy and Adv.*, Monday, May 11, 1767.

\* Elizabeth Angier, daughter of Edmund and Ann (Pratt) Angier, of Cambridge, was baptized Sept. 22, 1667. The prefix "Mrs." to the name of a maiden woman, was not uncommon in early times.

## PETITION OF SOME "FALSLY CALLED BROWNISTS." 1592.

[The important paper, here enclosed for publication in the Register, has never been published or even alluded to, by any writer, early or late. I found it in the British STATE PAPER OFFICE, Domestic Series. As petitions of that day were seldom signed, we know nothing of the movers of this, as no name is attached to it. The endorsement upon it is this :— *The humble Petition of her highnes faithfull Subiects falsly called Brownists.*

This Petition was to the Lords of the Privy Council, but what action, if any, they took upon it, I have not had time to ascertain. It was doubtless drawn up soon after the passage of the cruel act of the 35th of Elizabeth (1592) against the Puritans; which act, to a certain extent, prepared the way for the settlement of New England. It is plain from this document that those poor persecuted people turned their eyes early to the northern shores of America. They hoped there to be free from persecution, because no Churchmen or Catholics would be near them; that they would be in a country, the title to which was perfect by right of prior discovery.

North America had been taken possession of for the Crown of England, both on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts; an English fleet, by commission from Queen Elizabeth, had coasted the northern American shores, and cleared them of all the French and Spanish vessels employed in fishing in those seas, bringing their crews prisoners into England; and, we may suppose, as a last consideration, the Churchmen (whom they viewed little better than the "bloody Roman Catholics") had possessed themselves of Virginia.

The Petitioners speak of Canada as the place of settlement. It will be remembered that at the period of this petition there was no New England, and that what is now New England was included under the general name of Canada.

One of the inducements held out to the Council by the Petitioners, to permit them to settle in North America, must cause many a smile to people of this day, and more from those who come after them. It is difficult for us to understand how people could be sincere in their humble protestation of loyalty to their bigoted and disdainful persecutors. And all we have to add is, if these were sincere, so probably was poor John Stubbs, who, after having his right hand cut off on Tower Hill, for writing what *he* knew then, and everybody knows now, in favor of the best interests of England, held up his handless arm and cried aloud, "God save the Queen!"

S. G. D.

[THE PETITION.]

The humble Petition of her highnes faithfull Subiects falsly called Brownestes.

Their humble suite to yo<sup>r</sup> ll: [Lordships] is, that it would please yo<sup>r</sup> to be the meanes vnto her ma<sup>ty</sup> to graunt them Lcense to passe peaceably into the province of Canada, and there to inhabit, where they p<sup>r</sup>mise to demeane themselves w<sup>th</sup> all Dutifull regard towards her ma<sup>ty</sup> as becometh her good subiectes.

To the Right Honorable the Lords of her Mat<sup>ty</sup> most honorable priue Councell:

Whereas wee her Ma<sup>ty</sup> naturall borne Subiectes and Loyell, nowe lyving many of vs in other Countries as mene exiles her highnes Domyions and the rest w<sup>ch</sup> remaine within her Graces land greatlie distressed

through imprisonment and other great troubles sustained onlie for some matters of conscience in which our most lamentable estate wee cannot in that measure performe the dutie of Subiectes as wee desier. And also whereas meanes is now offered for our being in a forraigne and farre Countrie w<sup>ch</sup> lieth to the west from hence in the Province of Canada, where by the providence of the Almighty, and her Ma<sup>ty</sup> most gracious fauour, wee may not onlie worshippe god as wee are in conscience perswaded by his word, but also doe vnto her Ma<sup>ty</sup>: and o<sup>r</sup> Country great good service, and in tyme also greatlie annoy that bloodie and persecuting Spaniard about the Baye of Mexico. Our most humble suite is that it may please your honors to bee a meanes vnto her excellent Ma<sup>ty</sup>. that with her most gracious fauour and protection wee may peaceablie Depart thither, and there remaying to bee accounted her Ma<sup>ty</sup> faithfull and loving Subiectes, to whom wee owe all dutie and obedience in the Lord. Promising heerebie, and taking god to record, who searcheth the heartes of all people. That wheresoever wee become wee will by the grace of god liue and die faithfully to her highnes and this Land of our Natiuitee.

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#### FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL IN BOSTON—1711-12.

[The original of the following was found, a few days since, in a hand-cart, near the door of a junk-shop in this city. The paper is endorsed, "Proposition for a Free Gramer School at the North End of Boston. Reced Mar. 10<sup>th</sup> 1711-12."] ]

##### CONSIDERATIONS RELATING TO A FREE GRAMER SCHOOL IN THE NORTH PART OF BOSTON.

It Cannot but be Thôt Strange that One Grammer School Should be Thôt sufficient for a Town of above Two Thousand Families when the Law of the Province Imposes one upon Every Town that hath above One Hundred.

Education is as great and Good an Intrest as can be prosecuted by any People, and the more Liberally it is Prosecuted the more is done for the honour and Welfare of such a People.

The Gramer School in this Town is as full of Scholers as can well Consist with a faithfull Discharge of Duty to them.

The North Part of this town bares no Inconsiderable Share in the Publick Expences and we hope are not altogether unworthy of the Publick benefitts.

It is known that when an hundred and odd Children have been found in the Publick Gramer School not one of that Hundred nor any but the few odd Ones have been Sent from that Part of the Town.

The Distance hath hindred many Parents from Exposing their Tender Children to the Travells of the Winter and the Sumér thither.

Some that Can't be satisfy'd without bestowing a good Cultivation on their Children are at the Charge of a Private Gramer School in the Neighbourhood. Others do Send their Children abroad in the Country.

When the People of that Neighbourhood were Prevail'd withall to Come into the Vote for Additional Incouragements unto the Present Gramer School, they were made to hope that they should ere long be favoured with another Nearer unto themselves.

If the Town will Smile on this Just and fair Proposal, it is Probable their will Appear some perticuler Gentlemen whose desire to Serve the Publick will Exert it self on this Occasion and make liberal advances towards the Providing of such Necessary Preliminaries.

These Considerations are humbly offer'd to the Inhabitants of Boston to be Laid in the Ballances of Equity in the Next General Meeting.

[No Signatures.]

On the Boston Records, vol. ii. p. 336, we find the following votes:—  
“Anno 1711.12. March 11<sup>th</sup>. Voted, Thanks to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Thom<sup>s</sup> Hutchinson for as much as he hath offered at his own charge to build a School House at the North end of y<sup>e</sup> Town.

Voted, That there be a Free Grammar School at the North end of this Town.

Voted, That a Committee be Chosen to Enquire after a Peice of land at the North Sutable to Sett a School House on, and to prepare for and Oversee the building therof.

Voted, The Selectmen be desired to consider of a proper person for a school master there, and to Treat about Terms.

Voted, That Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Hutchinson, Coll<sup>o</sup> Adam Winthrop, Mr. John Ruck, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Edward Martyn and Mr Samu<sup>el</sup> Greenwood or any three of them be the said Committee relating to the aforesaid School House.”

This second Grammar School house was located on N. Bennet St., near the lot now occupied by the “Eliot School,” on land bought of Mrs. Susanna Love. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Tho<sup>s</sup> Hutchinson, father of Gov. Hutchinson, it appears, built the house at his own expense. Recompence Wadsworth was the first teacher. In 1792, a new house was built on the site of the present, and the lower room was appointed to the writing and the upper to the reading school. It was demolished in 1837, and a new building erected the next year, at a cost of \$24,072. This building was taken down the present year (1859), and a new house is in process of erection.

#### ORIGINAL PROPRIETORS OF SUDBURY, MASS.

Messrs, EDITORS:—If you will please crowd this catalogue into some corner of the Register you will save me, and perhaps other genealogists, the trouble of answering many inquiries. Yours, &c., ABNER MORSE, Sharon, Mass.

The Names of the original Proprietors of Sudbury to whom lands were assigned in 1640:—

Mr. Wm. Pellam	John Howe	John Woods
Mr. Edmond Browne	George Manning	John Bent
Mr. Peter Noyes	Anthony Whyte	Wid. Ryce
Walter Hainse	Andrew Belcher	Tho Haynse
John Haynse	John Goodnowe	Tho Joslyn
John Blanford	John Reddocke	John Potter
Hugh Griffin	Tho Whyte	John Maynard
Edmund Goodnowe	John Parmenter sen	Hugh Griffyn [?]
Robert Beale	Edmond Rice	Joseph Taynter
Tho Noyse	Wid. Bassunithwyte	James Buckmaster
Tho Browne	Henry Curtics	John Freeman [?]
Wm. Browne	John Stone	Goodman Witherill
Robert Darvill	John Parmenter jun	Richard Whyte
Tho Goodnow	John Rutter	John Knight
John Freeman	Richard Newton	Nathaniel Treadaway
Solomon Johnson	Wm. Parker	John Stone [?]
Wm. Ward	Henry Locker	Henry Prentise
Richard Gleason	Robert Hunt	

In 1643 occurs the name of John Moore, the father of Joseph Moore, Jacob Moore, and probably of Benoni Moore and Richard Moore.

"A CATALOGUE OF ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS IN THE ENGLISH ARCHIVES RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY OF MAINE."

[By WILLIAM WILLIS, of Portland, Me.]

There was privately printed in New York, in the autumn of 1858, a work in royal octavo form, under the above title, containing 137 pages; it is beautifully printed on fine white paper, with a wide margin, easy and pleasant to read, and containing much useful and rare information. One hundred and eight pages are devoted to the specific object of the work, and give in some instances full copies, but generally only the titles of the documents, with a brief description of their contents. These are drawn from different offices in London connected with the Colonial affairs of this continent, such as the Plantation office, and the offices of the Board of Trade and the Privy Council. The remaining 29 pages are occupied by the defence of Sir Ferdinando Gorges against the charge of having betrayed the Earl of Essex, on his trial for High Treason in 1601.

These documents have remained in their places of deposit undisturbed until within a few years, when an unusual attention has been given to the study of the history and antiquities of our country. Historical Societies have been multiplied, and students have been exploring the remote sources of the beginning and progress of colonization upon this continent. London, Paris, and the Hague have been the chief and most successful seats of the indefatigable perseverance of American explorers. The Historical Societies of Georgia, New York, and Massachusetts, and the diligent and faithful students Brodhead, Savage, Sparks, Bancroft, Rich, Stevens, Somerby, Folsom, Palfrey, have borne off rich spoils from these dark and dusty repositories of antiquarian treasure.

For many years the British government guarded with great jealousy those valuable deposits, and it was with difficulty that an American was permitted to examine, and never to take copies from them. This reserve has been entirely abandoned. On the recent visit of Dr. Sparks, the learned editor of Washington's and Franklin's works, the heads of the several departments in London "expressed their entire willingness that he should examine any papers of dates prior to 1783, in which Americans had any concern." Henry Stevens, a native of Vermont, who resided some time in London, known for his familiarity with the treasures in the British Museum, and his extensive bibliographical knowledge and publications, has recently stated that arrangements have been made by the English government to remove from the several offices, above mentioned, such documents as are properly materials for history to one central office, for the greater ease and convenience of examination. And to show that the government were disposed to remove all restrictions, he further stated, that they are now preparing and publishing "Calendars for every leading period of history, referring to all the papers contained in the several volumes." Nothing more liberal can be asked or expected.

Mr. Folsom, in his preface to the work under consideration says, "In 1856, before quitting Europe, after an absence from home of more than six years, I gave a commission to Mr. H. G. Somerby to look up and make a list of the papers in the English Archives relating to the Old Province of Maine. The following pages contain the results of his labors." Mr. Folsom expresses himself somewhat disappointed by the paucity of the earlier documents, especially such as relate to the "brave old knight, Sir Ferdinando Gorges, the founder of the Colonial Settlement of Maine." But, he adds, "the list shows what can be found in the Archives of the State Paper Office and the British Museum of the desired character, and leaves no room to expect any more."

What is here preserved relates principally to that portion of the state which lies west of the Kennebec river, and was embraced in the grant to Gorges. The portion of the state which lies east of that river was long in the occupation of the French, and in controversy between them and the English for occupation and jurisdiction, concerning which materials and documents of very great value and interest must be quietly reposing in appropriate depositories in Paris.

If we cannot have all we desire, it is satisfactory to know what materials of our history do really exist: and we are therefore greatly indebted to Mr. Folsom for this valuable contribution to the stock of historical knowledge of this, his native state, and adds a new claim to the gratitude of her people. Mr. Folsom was a graduate of Harvard, in the class of 1822; and while pursuing his legal studies in the office of Judge Shepley, at Saco, his historical tastes began to develop themselves. In 1830 he published the history of Saco and Biddeford, containing not only the annals of those flourishing towns, but a clear analysis of the various governments which ruled the Province in its early days. This first essay of Mr. Folsom, undertaken at a time when extended town histories were quite rare, was very successful. It was the first work of the kind, of any considerable magnitude, which had been published in Maine: it was well done, and rescued many valuable facts, which, but for his labors, would have been past recovering. If Mr. Folsom should publish a new edition, as we hope he will, and which is much

desired, his experience will suggest a slight change in the arrangement of his matter; and, more especially, a carefully prepared *index*, without which a volume, containing such a variety and multiplicity of facts, loses much of its value. Since that time, Mr. Folsom has been engaged in literary and historical labors, published a number of valuable works, and had a large experience. The second volume of our collections contains an anniversary discourse by him, relating principally to the early history of Maine, and a copy of Gorges's "Brief Narration of the Original undertakings for the Advancement of Plantations in America," edited by him.

A few remarks on the work under consideration will be all that time will permit me to add on the present occasion.

The first part of the book, filling 16 pages, contains documents and abstracts from the State Paper Office, entitled "Collection, America and West Indies, (New England) File marked 459." This is mostly occupied by letters and memoranda from Sir F. Gorges, relating in part to the early movements in colonization, generally, and the views of the first undertakers: but more especially to the grants made to himself and Capt. John Mason, of Maine and New Hampshire. His first letter is addressed to "Mr. Challenge," dated March 13, 1606, and relates to a voyage to be soon undertaken. The papers in this part come down to 1688, and embrace statements of Gorges's and Mason's titles, a petition of the inhabitants of Maine to Charles II, and a statement that Col. Cartwright, one of the Commissioners that visited New York and New England in 1664, to regulate affairs there, had sent home a map of New England, and a book of 111 pages folio, addressed to the king, containing their report and observations on the Colonies.

Part second occupies 18 pages, taken from the "New England Entry Book," containing Privy Council minutes, and is devoted, mainly, to the bitter and protracted controversy between the heirs of Gorges and Mason on the one side, and Massachusetts on the other, for the title and jurisdiction of the territory as far east as the Kennebec river. The judges, the privy council, the commissioners, and the king, all, repeatedly and uniformly, pronounced and decided peremptorily for the heirs and against Massachusetts. But that persevering Colony managed their cause with so much shrewdness and ability that they succeeded in maintaining their foothold in Maine, until, by the charter of 1691, they succeeded in having the whole of Maine and even Nova Scotia placed under their jurisdiction. Much of the pertinacity and harshness of this controversy grew out of the religious differences which existed. Gorges's Province was settled by firm, unwavering Episcopalians, as Jordan, Jocelyn, and Godfrey, whose presence the Puritan Commonwealth would not endure. And not being able to convert, she was determined to subdue or exterminate them.

The third part is entitled "New England Papers, P. T. vol. I," and fills 70 pages of the book. It is mainly occupied in the matters of Gorges and Mason, the proceedings of the Commissioners sent over by Charles II, to procure information in regard to the merits of this controversy, and other subjects relating to the Colonies: their reports and descriptions of the country. Among these documents, are mingled in strange confusion, without any chronological order or connection, papers relating to various other subjects. The first papers are from the journal of the Council of Trade, 1622, showing the contributions of the Adventurers towards building a ship for the New England trade. Then the surrender of the great charter of the Plymouth Co. to the king, and new grants to Mason and Gorges: their titles and possession are set forth, the assumption of Massachusetts, evidence, petitions and counter petitions scattered over many pages. Letters of Edward Godfrey, one of the earliest settlers, a man of education, and who sometime discharged the office of governor with firmness and integrity, are of an interesting character. In one, dated 1660, he remarks, "I ever told you that Passatowais river, and the Province of Mayne, is of more concernment to his majesty for trade, present and future, with discovery of the country, than all New England beside." Again, in 1663, in a letter to Mr. Povey, one of the council for Plantations, he says, "I have formerly wrote you a brief description of the Province of Mayne, how it standeth at present: know that Columbus offered the discovery of the West Indies to Henry 7th. You are at present offered a tract of land already discovered, and in part populated with English, which forfeiture and discovery is of more concernment than any part of America as yet settled on by the English." He then speaks of the government having been conducted under his majesty's laws until 1652, but since is made "a receptacle of by Hugh Peter, Vane, Venner, Baker, Potter, who fly thither (con sacer in sacro) for shelter, and keep us loyal subjects out of possession, after 30 years possession." After repeated decisions of the home authorities against the assumption of Massachusetts, that colony began to think of some other plan more effectual than force. The first movement toward a purchase of the Province is in a letter written with consummate diplomatic skill and ingenuity, by Daniel Gookin to Ferdinando Gorges, Esq., dated June 23, 1663. This resulted about twelve years after (1677) in a convey-

ance of the Province to a merchant in Boston, Usher, for £1,250, for the benefit of Massachusetts. I cannot but feel persuaded that a chief cause of this protracted controversy is to be found, as before stated, in the irreconcilable quarrel between Episcopacy and Congregationalism; and the commissioners partly unfold this. Massachusetts in her defence said, that she assumed jurisdiction over the people at their request, as well as by right. The commissioners say, "It is true that difference of opinion made a division among them, and a few, who are for Congregational churches, did petition for their assistance; by which occasion, partly by force, partly by composition, they have engrossed the whole." The commissioners also say, "If his majesty will assure the people they shall not be tied to religious ceremony, the generality of them will be contented;" and again, they are desired to "acquaint his majesty with their wishes, to have their children baptized and themselves admitted to the Lord's Supper." This last complaint will be better understood, when it is remembered that Mr. Jordan, a worthy Episcopal minister in Falmouth, and a man of large estate, was forbidden by Massachusetts to baptize children, and was actually committed to prison for disobeying the mandate.

Other portions of this part of the book are taken up by documents relating to Wharton's Pigepscot title, embracing Brunswick and adjacent tracts; and the controversy between the Plymouth and Pigepscot proprietors, which was finally carried to England, for decision by appeal. It was heard before a committee of the Privy Council in 1755.

Many of the documents and papers in the volume have been printed; and many, especially those relating to the Gorges title, are to be found in the State department of Massachusetts, and also in the clerk's office of the York County Courts. But this summary of them is exceedingly convenient, and brings to our notice many that we have never seen before.

The next division of the book contains documents from the "New England Entry Book, No. 33," and occupies but three pages. It contains the answer of R. Sawyer, the Attorney General of the Crown in 1684, to the question, whether the corporation of Massachusetts, having purchased Maine, and afterwards been dissolved by judgment on *scire facias*, "the Province of Maine do not like wise devolve to his majesty? He decided that "the trust of the government of the Province of Maine which was in the corporation devolved to the King."

The next paper confirms Wharton's title to the Pigepscot patent. The closing article of this portion is a report of Col. Romer, the royal engineer in America in 1700, touching the Kennebec river. This finishes what relates to Maine. The last 29 pages contain Gorges's defence, written by himself in prison, where he was confined for complicity in the insurrection of Essex, in June, 1601: this is preceded by an interesting letter from John Bruce to John Payne Collier, Esq., Dec. 18, 1849, explaining the circumstances of finding the defence in the State Paper Office, and some particulars of the case.

Although this has no connection with our history, I think it may be interesting to give a brief account of this most important passage in the life of the first and principal of Maine's benefactors.

Gorges was accused of treachery to the Earl, first, as having left him in the city as he was forcing his way with an armed band to the Queen: second, with having given voluntary testimony against the Earl on his trial, to save his own life. It is to these points that the defence, which a competent judge pronounces spirited and well written, is mainly directed. Gorges was governor of Plymouth, and was a kinsman and friend of Sir Walter Raleigh. He says, in his testimony, that the Earl of Essex wrote a letter to him in January, complaining of his misfortune, and desiring his company. Essex was then a prisoner in his own house, by order of Elizabeth, for an insult to her in the Council Chamber. Gorges says, that he came to town on Saturday, before the Earl's insurrection, and late the same night visited the Earl. His deposition being read at the trial, Essex desired to question him, "face to face," and he was called in. Essex addressing him, said, "Good Sir Ferdinando, I pray thee speak openly whatsoever thou dost remember: with all my heart, I desire thee to speak freely: I see thou desirest to live, and if it please her majesty to be merciful unto you, I shall be glad and will pray for it; yet I pray thee to speak like a man." It is evident that Essex felt the pressure of Gorges's testimony, and endeavored to disconcert him. He said again, "My lords, look upon Sir Ferdinando, and see if he looks like himself. All the world shall see, by my death and his life, whose testimony is the truest."

Gorges, like many other nobles and gentlemen, loved the young and gallant Essex, and believed that he was oppressed by the Queen: they wished him restored to favor, but had no idea of going to the extent of rebellion to accomplish it. The following extract from Gorges's defence, explains his position. "In this my discourse, it is to be noted, that whatsoever I did confess or could have done was but of matter acted and

consulted of from the laste of January 1601, to the 9th of February, 1601: and that I had not heard from Lord Essex in two years before, till the letter he sente for mee to come upp. Also that he never unfoulded to mee any thinge but his purpose and a desyre to be free and secure from the malice and power of his private enemies. That he had matter sufficiente to penne them from the person and presence of her Majesty whensoever he should have the meanes to have a free and safe accesse to her himselfe. And I perceiving that he intended to make his way by force wherewith to resiste any opposition of those he called his enemies, before I would joyne with him, I expected and conditioned to assure me upon his soul and salvacon hee intended no prejudice to the person of her majesty. Secondly, not to take by force or unjust meanes the life of any, but to proceede in the course of his complaynte to the Queene and prosecution of his enemyes accordinge to the lawe and justice of the lande."

This trial was one of the most imposing that had occurred in England. Essex had been a great favorite with the Queen, and was exceedingly popular with the people, for his gallant actions, and his high and noble qualities. The court consisted of twenty-five peers. The Lord Treasurer, Buckhurst, was Lord High Steward. The judges of the several courts were present, among whom was that generous friend and patron of American colonization, Sir John Popham, Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, then in his 71st year. Sir Edward Coke, the Attorney General, Yelverton and Bacon, as Queen's counsel, took part in the trial. Among the triers and witnesses were many early friends of America, as Lord De La Ware, Shrewsbury, Raleigh, and Gorges, and the noble Earl of Southampton was with Essex at the bar.

The trial was desultory and conversational, and many passages were personal. Cecil, Secretary of State, was charged by Essex as being hostile to him, when Cecil came forward and vindicated himself, and summoned a witness to prove his justification. These irregularities called out Bacon, who rose and said, "My Lords, I have never yet seen in any case, such favor shown to any prisoner: so many digressions, such delivering of evidence by fractions and so silly a defence of such great and notorious treasons."

The result of the trial, as is well known, was the condemnation of Essex and Southampton. Essex was shortly after beheaded: but Southampton was imprisoned in the tower until the accession of James, two years after, when he was liberated, and his honors and estates restored to him. Gorges was also released, and restored to his governorship of Plymouth.

Camden, the illustrious antiquary, speaking of Essex, his trial and death, says, "Such was the fatal, but withal pious and christian end of Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex, in the 34th year of his age. He was a most accomplished person, and had all those good qualities in perfection that become a noble man."

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PARTRIDGE.—The following inscription is on a monument in the burial ground of the First Parish of Newbury:—

"Here lyes interred the body of the very Honorable William Partridge Esqr. He sustained the Government of New Hampshire for several years & departed this life the 3<sup>d</sup> of January 1728-9 in the 75<sup>th</sup> year of his age."

In 1715, he was admitted a member of the First Church in Newbury. From his Bible I copy the following:—

"Richard Partridge was born the 3<sup>d</sup> day of Dec. 1681 at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 3 P. M.

"Nehemiah Partridge born March 9, 1683,  $\frac{3}{4}$  past 4 P. M.

"Mary born October 19, 4 P. M.

"William born May 1, 1687.

"Elizabeth born Sept. 23, 1692." [Communicated by Joshua Coffin of Newbury.

KNEELAND.—"Boston December 18. Last Thursday noon [Dec. 14] departed this Life, nearly completed the 73d Year of his Age, Mr. Samuel Kneeland, formerly an eminent Printer in this Town: He sustained the Character of an upright Man and a good Christian, and as such was universally esteemed. He was employed as a Printer to the Governor and Council as well as the House of Representatives of this Province for a great number of Years: till thro' Age and bodily Infirmities he was obliged to leave off business. His funeral was very respectfully attended on Saturday Evening." [Massachusetts Gazette, Dec. 18, 1769.

MANUFACTURE OF UMBRELLAS IN N. E.—An advertisement in the Boston Post Boy, June 1, 1767, is as follows:—

"All sorts of Umbrilloes made in the neatest manner, and Sold at the Golden Cock, Marlboro' Street, Boston."

## BOOK NOTICES.

*Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1855-1858. Selected from the Records.* Boston: Printed for the Society. 1859. Svo. pp. 412.

The book before us is issued in a very handsome style, and in many respects does great credit to the institution that has given it to the public. Several points present themselves to us, on which it would give us pleasure to dwell; but we must defer them till another number, as there is one subject here brought forward that demands an immediate notice. We refer to the interference of the Massachusetts Historical Society with the application of our own Society for change of name.

It is known to many of our readers that, in 1858, the New England Historic-Genealogical Society petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts to have its name changed to the New England Historical and Genealogical Society. The change asked for was the addition of the syllable *al* to Historic, and the insertion of the conjunction *and*. This petition was opposed by the Massachusetts Historical Society, on the ground that granting it would be an infringement of their corporate rights.

It is a disagreeable task to perpetuate dissensions; but the responsibility for this rests with the Massachusetts Historical Society, not with us. In printing their "Proceedings," they have gone out of their way to impugn the motives of our Society, and to disseminate groundless surmises and erroneous statements. We shall not follow them through their labyrinths of error, but shall merely give a plain statement of facts, for which we have abundant proof. The members of that Society can have no objection, it is presumed, to being held responsible for documents that bear their stamp of approval, and which appear among their proceedings.

The origin and early history of our own Society have been well set forth by Mr. Drake, one of its founders, in the leading article in the Register for January, 1855, to which we would refer our readers for details which we do not give.

Our Society was organized by its present name in December, 1844; and never, as represented in the volume before us, bore the name of the "New England Genealogical Society." It was fairly decided by the originators that the Society should be devoted to the investigation of both history and genealogy, though some of them seem to have wished for a purely genealogical Society. The present name was intended, as it now is, to express this union of history and genealogy.

In January, 1845, a few weeks after its organization, the Society petitioned for an act of incorporation. Our petition was referred to a committee, the chairman of which was a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, through whose influence an adverse report was made. This was the first intimation that our members had that the Massachusetts Historical Society, or any of its members, were opposed to the formation of the new Society, or considered it in any way as a rival. This adverse report, however, was not fatal, for the subject was referred to a new committee, by whom a bill incorporating the Society was reported, which passed both houses, and was signed by the governor, March, 1845. The idea is advanced by our opponents, that had we asked in 1845, for the name lately petitioned for, we should have been unsuccessful. There appears to be no ground for such a supposition. On the contrary, from all the sources of information at our command, we have no doubt we could as readily have obtained that name as any other.

The Society early projected the publication of a periodical, and in December, 1845, on the anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims, issued a prospectus for "The Genealogical and Antiquarian Register." The next year, the Society having decided to issue the work, arrangements were made with Rev. William Cogswell, D. D., of Gilmanston, N. H., as editor, and Samuel G. Drake, Esq., of this city, as publisher. Through the influence, we believe, of Rev. Dr. Cogswell, who, before this arrangement, had taken no active part in the affairs of the Society, the title of the work was modified, so as to read, "The New England Historical and Genealogical Register," under which name the first number, for January, 1847, appeared, and under which the work has continued to appear for upwards of twelve years. We are accused of taking this name for our periodical "in the very face of the Act of Incorporation"; but it would be difficult to find any clause in that act restricting us in the choice of titles for our publications.

A dissatisfaction with the name, "New England Historic Genealogical Society," soon grew up in the Society, chiefly among the new members; though Mr. Drake informs us that it existed, even at the time of the adoption of the name, in the minds of

some of the original members. The chief of various objections that we have heard made to it is, that it is a combination likely to mislead the public mind as to the design of the Society: the objectors contending that only the genealogy of historic personages would generally be considered as our province, to the exclusion of history and the genealogy of the people, both of which were intended to be included. It was not, however, till the summer of 1855, that a proposition for a change of name was started, and the name then selected, instead of approaching nearer that of the Massachusetts Historical Society, was a move in the opposite direction. It was proposed to call it the "American Archaeological Society," but this name was subsequently changed to the "New England Archaeological Society," and was submitted to a vote of the Society in April, 1856. It was opposed by nearly all the old members, and, on its being put to vote, only four names were recorded in its favor. The chief argument used was, that the Society had been known by its present name for eleven years, and had gained a reputation under it that it was desirable not to lose. One of the persons who objected to the old name, afterwards brought forward that of the "New England Historical and Genealogical Society" as a compromise. This name found favor with the Society. It did not differ from the old name enough to prevent the Society from being readily recognized as the same; while it clearly and unequivocally expressed the objects of the association. In fact, this name had early been applied to the Society, by persons residing at a distance from Boston, and even by some in our immediate neighborhood, who, knowing the Society chiefly through its periodical, were led to confound names which resembled each other so much. The proposed name was approved by the Board of Directors, and by them brought before the Society in December, 1856. At the annual meeting, January, 1857, which was very fully attended, the name was approved without a dissenting voice or vote; and a committee was appointed to petition the Legislature on the subject. The charge that our Society has attempted to do in an underhand way what it did not dare to do openly, has not a particle of evidence to sustain it. The movements which it has been attempted to torture into support of such a theory, did not originate with one person, as supposed, but with several persons; and, as far as we can learn, all of these persons joined the Society long after the imaginary plot is supposed to have been formed. As an evidence that the person who originated the last movement had no desire to see this Society confounded with the Massachusetts Historical Society, we will state that when the name, "New England Archaeological Society," (which would, if adopted, have completely distinguished the two corporations,) was before the Society, he voted for it.

Our opponents have signally failed in showing that this Society had covert designs. Perhaps some guesses at *their* hidden motives, which we have heard from more than one, even among those who are not members of our Society, may be without foundation. We have heard it suggested that the disingenuousness of their remonstrance would seem to indicate that the real opposition to us was not on account of the word "historical" which we asked for, but of the words "New England" which we already had. It has also been suggested, that our opponents show signs of fear that the popular character of our Society,—so perfectly in accordance with American institutions, and precisely similar to that of the most flourishing historical society in this country,—and the liberal manner in which we allow our collections to be used, would give us an advantage over them.

In the volume we are noticing, after reference to the unanswerable pamphlet of our committee last year, it is stated that this "little book" is reported to have "been put into the hands of every member of the Legislature,—a sort of log-rolling emissary," &c. Such contempt and horror of underhand dealings are here expressed that one would hardly imagine that this was only an answer to a document laid early one morning on the desk of every member of the Senate—the very remonstrance reprinted in the volume before us. If it be fair and honest to issue a carefully-worded document, filled with statements which, at least, are open to a reply, we cannot see why a straight-forward answer to it, publicly sent forth, should deserve the epithets here used.

The claim which the Massachusetts Historical Society lay to being "*The Historical Society*" is, perhaps, deserving of a passing notice. The "original draught" of their Society differed in two points from their act of incorporation. In the former, the number of members was limited to thirty, and the association was called "*The Historical Society*." The Legislature added the word "Massachusetts," to their name, and (as a protest, it may be, against cliques and exclusiveness) raised the number to sixty. The oldest member of their Society has always understood that the number was raised "without, if not contrary to, the wishes of the original associates." Perhaps the word "Massachusetts" was added in the same way. But whether it was done with or without the consent of the associates, it is evident that the Legislature did not intend to incorporate "*The Historical Society*." And yet this name has been assumed; and the successors of those associates now modestly ask the General Court to confirm it to

them. We could with justice echo the appeal which they so unreasonably make, when referring to our use of the word "historical" in the name of the Register: "Is it possible that the Legislature of Massachusetts will sanction a name thus assumed under such circumstances, not only without, but in defiance of their authority?"

It will be apparent to our readers that the name we have chosen to apply for was adopted without any reference to the Massachusetts Historical Society. Had that society been the only one that bore the word "historical" as a portion of its name, we should have had no desire to have borne it as a portion of ours; but a great and honorable brotherhood of associations, in other parts of the country, had chosen it as their distinctive title. The information, therefore, that one body of men claimed a monopoly in so common a word, was received by us with astonishment. As we recognized no such monopoly, the threat that our petition would be opposed did not deter us from prosecuting it. We knew that we had always endeavored to keep our Society distinct in the public mind from theirs, and that the name we had chosen was thoroughly distinctive; for there were thousands of corporations whose names resembled each other more than ours would theirs. We would not, therefore, be voluntarily dictated to in a matter that concerned ourselves only. Our position is, that the fact of there being a Massachusetts Historical Society is no bar to there being another Historical Society in this city, with a name that is sufficiently distinctive,—a New England, a Suffolk, a Boston, a Methodist, or a Congregational Historical Society, for instance. We care not how many associations there are for the investigation of historical subjects, nor what names they choose to call themselves by, provided they have a distinguishing adjective. It would seem that the Legislature that incorporated the Massachusetts Historical Society, held opinions similar to ours; and foreseeing the claim that would be set up, if they should incorporate it as "The Historical Society," provided what appeared to them a bar to such monopoly. We find, too, that common law, as well as common sense, is on our side: for both teach that property cannot be acquired in any word "known to the language and in common use to designate things or the qualities of things."

The advantage to ourselves of a change of name is slight; and though the injury to our opponents is purely imaginary, our Society may not deem it advisable to make another application to the General Court. The question of the right to monopolize the word "historical" is, however, now fairly before the public; and, whatever our own course may be, we risk little in predicting that our opponents cannot hold the position they have taken, and that they will be overcome by the first collection of individuals who care enough about the matter to persevere. Should our Society decide to pursue the subject farther, there can be no doubt that, sustained as we are by justice and an enlightened public opinion, we must finally prevail. D.

*An Address delivered at Topsfield in Massachusetts, August 28, 1850 :*

*The Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town.*

By NEHEMIAH CLEAVELAND. New York: Pudney and Russell, printers. 1851. 8vo. pp. 74, and Appendix, pp. 39.

We believe that no notice of this handsome volume has yet appeared in our pages. The oration is well written and contains many of those local traditions and anecdotes, which give us the best idea of the past condition of society. The book is embellished with portraits of Gov. Endecott, Gov. Bradstreet, Mrs. Althea Huntington, and Dr. Nehemiah Cleaveland. The appendix contains valuable information respecting the families of Huntington, Cleaveland, Porter, Smith, (whence came the noted Mormon prophet) Towne, Cummings, and Gould. Of the latter, we learn that the earliest recorded name among the Topsfield settlers is that of Zaccheus Gould. He is said to have come from Great Messingham, co. Lincoln, about 1638. He owned nearly three thousand acres of land in Topsfield and Boxford, which descended to his only son, Capt. John Gould, whose influence was exerted against the usurpations of Andros, in a manner which brought severe punishment. By a son, Zaccheus, he had a grandson, John Gould, who represented the town at the Provincial Congress at Watertown, where he died of small pox. His son, Capt. Benjamin Gould, was at the battle of Lexington, and continued throughout the war in the American army. He married Grizel Apthorp, daughter of Gershom Flagg, of Boston, and had several children, of whom we would mention Miss Hannah F. Gould, the well-known poetess, and Benjamin Apthorp Gould, formerly master of the Boston Latin School, and for many years past a prominent and highly-esteemed merchant of Boston. His son, Benjamin Apthorp Gould, jr., has reached a high position by his scientific attainments, and has well maintained the honor of his name.

*The Genealogy of the Makepeace Families in the United States: From 1637 to 1857.* By WILLIAM MAKEPEACE, Member of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Society. Boston: Printed by David Clapp. 1858. 12mo. pp. 107.

The author informs us that he has sought chiefly to form a continuous, unbroken line from himself to Thomas Makepeace, of Boston, 1637, and has not traced out fully the various branches. We find, therefore, no regular form of arrangement, and need not institute a comparison between this book and larger volumes. The author has collected much information in regard to the personal history of his ancestors, and of many others of the name. A coat of arms is also given, but as none of the American families are known to be entitled to use it, we fear it will lead some into error.

The book is an agreeable addition to the library of the genealogist.

*A Sermon preached at the Funeral of Martin Rockwell of Colebrook. December 11, 1851.* By Rev. JOSEPH ELDRIDGE. *With an Appendix and a Genealogy of the Rockwell Family.* Printed for the Descendants of Samuel Rockwell of Colebrook. New Haven: Printed by B. L. Hamlen. 1852.

We have noted this in our previous list, but we believe the title is now printed for the first time in our pages. The sketch of the Rockwells is slight, but it will serve a useful purpose, as the framework for any genealogist hereafter, who may desire to investigate the history of this family.

*Memorials of the Families of Mr. James Thompson and of Dea. Augustus Thompson of Goshen, Conn.* Hartford: Case, Tiffany & Co. 1854. 8vo. pp. 106.

Our sister State has furnished us with another addition to our genealogical library, well executed, as her productions usually are. As this book was privately issued, we shall only mention the interesting biographies which comprise the bulk of the volume, and state that an appendix gives much valuable information in regard to the families of Thompson and Hopkins. The author is Rev. Edward W. Hooker.

*The First Records of Anglo-American Colonization.* By J. WINGATE THORNTON. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. 1859. 8vo. pp. 12.

This tract relates to a subject which must interest every historical student in our country. The records, whose history is here traced, have been providentially preserved to our own times—once narrowly escaping the flames, when a portion of the library in which they were deposited was consumed. But, though the existence of these records has before been brought to the notice of American scholars by Mr. Thornton; and though their value will be readily recognized—replete as they are with the trans-Atlantic and cis-Atlantic history of the colonization of this country, by the first English companies, incorporated for that purpose (1606-1624),—no effort has yet been made, that we are aware of, to place them beyond the reach of accident, and make them available to the public.

The records are those of the Virginia Company, and contain its "proceedings for a little above five years, viz., from April 28, 1619, to June 7, 1624, including the whole time of Sir Edwin Sandys's and the Earl of Southampton's administration;" and "as they often recur back to former times and transactions," they "give us a clear idea and account of the chief matters and proceedings of the Company, almost from its first institution and foundation."

They are not the originals,—which are now probably not in existence,—but legally authenticated copies, made at the expense of Nicholas Ferrar, the secretary of the company, who was fearful that the Spanish ambassador, Gondomar, would ruin the company, and that its records, and other original documents, would be seized; as was actually done. Mr. Ferrar placed these copies—to be kept as the justification of himself and his companions—in the hands of the governor of the company, the Earl of Southampton; and, though for a time they were out of the possession of that family, they appear to have been restored to it before the death of the last Earl, in 1667; for his executors sold them, soon after, to a Virginia gentleman (the father of Col. William Byrd), then in England, who brought them to this country. Though, in the last century, Stith used them somewhat in preparing his history of Virginia, since then they

have remained forgotten, if not virtually lost, and subject to vicissitudes like those which have proved fatal to so many historical manuscripts, till they are now again revealed to our knowledge as yet in existence.

We hope the subject of printing these invaluable materials in the initiative period of our history as a people, may be speedily brought before our National Congress, in whose custody they now are; and that Congress may decide at once to have them properly edited and published.

*Ancient Dominions of Maine, embracing the earliest facts, the Recent Discoveries of the remains of Aboriginal towns, the voyages, settlements, Battle Scenes, and Incidents of Indian Warfare, and other Incidents of History, together with the Religious Developments of Society within the Ancient Sagadahoc, Sheepscot and Pemaquid Precincts and Dependencies.* By RUFUS KING SEWALL, Author of Sketches of the City of St. Augustine. Bath: Clarke, Sawyer & Co. 1859. 8vo. pp. 366.

We have been favored with advance sheets of Rev. Mr. Sewall's "Ancient Dominions of Maine," in which the author seems to have collected everything yet known relative to the early settlement and settlers of Maine.

We do not pretend to criticise the work thoroughly; but we find in it many interesting episodes, the evidences of careful research, and throughout a clear style and animated tone, which render the perusal very pleasant—a compliment seldom due to works of this nature. We congratulate our former province on the taste and judgment evinced by her sons in investigating her history; and feel confident that this history will long remain without a rival, as the standard authority on the points it embraces.

*An Address on the occasion of Opening the new Town Hall in Braintree, July 29, 1858.* By CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. BOSTON: 1858. 8vo. pp. 86.

The history of Braintree, from the time when John Smith located there his shadowy London, to the epoch when its history as a Puritan town commenced, and its after progress as an integral part of our Commonwealth, are here well sketched by the vigorous pen of Mr. Adams. The orator, without attempting a history of petty, though locally interesting events, has drawn a picture of the past, which must have inspired his hearers with a deep interest for the prosperity of that ancient town.

No family, except the Quineys, is more identified with Braintree; and the orator, in accepting the invitation, paid a due tribute to long-continued association.

*A History and Description of New England, General and Local.* By A. J. COOLIDGE and J. B. MANSFIELD. *Illustrated with numerous Engravings. In two Volumes. Vol. I. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.* Boston: Austin J. Coolidge. 1859. Royal 8vo. pp. 1023.

The present work has been for several years in preparation, at a great outlay of time and money. The first volume, now issued in a bulky octavo, of upwards of a thousand pages, profusely illustrated with engravings, more than fulfils our expectations in regard to the work. It is devoted to the three northern states in New England, leaving the three southern ones for a subsequent volume. The paper, print, and illustrations are all of the best quality; and the price is so low that only a very extensive sale will remunerate the publisher for his outlay. This we have no doubt the work will have; for when its merits are known, it will be sought by all who wish to know the history, or to understand the real character of our people; while every son of New England, who is worthy of the name, will consider it indispensable.

The principal use of a work like this will be as a reference book, where the inquirer can find the leading events in the history of the several towns set forth in a compact form, and yet with more fulness and reliability than he can find them in the pages of the best gazetteer. Of many of these towns no separate history has yet been published; but even had there been unexceptionable ones of all, their expense and bulk would prevent the general reader from owning them.

Though the details of New England life given in this volume are necessarily brief, the attentive reader will find scattered through its pages many a passage that will give him a deeper insight into the character, and a clearer idea of the circumstances and events which have formed our New England race.

*Lives of Isaac Heath and John Bowles, Elders of the Church, and Principal Founders of the Grammar School in Roxbury; and of Rev. John Eliot, Jr., Preacher to the Indians and first Pastor of the Church in Newton.* By J. WINGATE THORNTON. For Private Distribution. 1850. 12mo. pp. 216.

Though bearing the date 1850, it is but lately that Mr. Thornton has distributed this volume among his friends,—his original intention having been to make a larger work before issuing it. Here is found, besides much biographical and genealogical matter, the invaluable Church Record of the Apostle Eliot, as far as the year 1671. These records furnish a good basis for the personal history of the original settlers of Roxbury.

We would commend particularly to the attention of the reader, the admirable remarks on Puritanism, English and American, which are here found.

Fifty copies only of the work were printed.

*Dedication of Lyceum Hall. Oration by Francis E. Hoppin, and Poem by Henry C. Whitaker, delivered upon the occasion of the opening of the New Rooms of the Franklin Lyceum, [Providence, R. I.] Nov. 19, 1858; with a Sketch of the other Dedicatory Exercises.* Providence: 1859. 8vo. pp. 53.

This pamphlet has a double claim upon our notice; it contains the history of a society which has already exerted a salutary influence upon the community in which it is located; and it records the erection of the first public statue in Rhode Island—that of the philosopher and statesman whose name the society bears.

Mr. Hoppin, in his oration, after dwelling briefly upon the history of the association, urges upon the members the duty, which the name of Franklin suggests, of giving to their studies and pursuits a practical character and direction.

Mr. Whitaker, in the poem, draws a humorous picture of the society's "day of small things," with graphic descriptions of its founders, followed by some keen touches at the times.

*Historical Collections of the Essex Institute.* Vol. I., No. I. April, 1859. Salem: Published for the Essex Institute by Henry Whipple & Son. Sm. 4to. pp. 36.

This serial, which has just been commenced by the Essex Institute, furnishes new evidence of the activity and usefulness of that society. The first number contains a paper by our esteemed correspondent, Charles M. Endicott, Esq., on the Piracy of the Ship Friendship, of Salem; Abstracts, by Ira J. Patch, Esq., of the early Probate Records of Essex County; Records of Births, Deaths, and Marriages at Salem, copied by Mr. Patch; and other gatherings, historical and genealogical, relative to Essex County.

The Essex Institute has our best wishes for its success in the new enterprise in which it is engaged.

*A Letter from Rev. Thomas Hooker of Hartford, in answer to the complaints of Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts against Connecticut.* Hartford: 1859. 8vo. pp. 18.

The pamphlet, whose title is here given, is from the first volume of the collections of the Connecticut Historical Society, now in press. Mr. Trumbull, who so ably edited the Records of the Connecticut Colony, has prefixed some introductory remarks, and added explanatory notes, which show his usual research. The reader of Winthrop's Journal, if he wishes to understand the preliminary history of the confederation of the New England Colonies, should peruse this pamphlet in connection with that work.

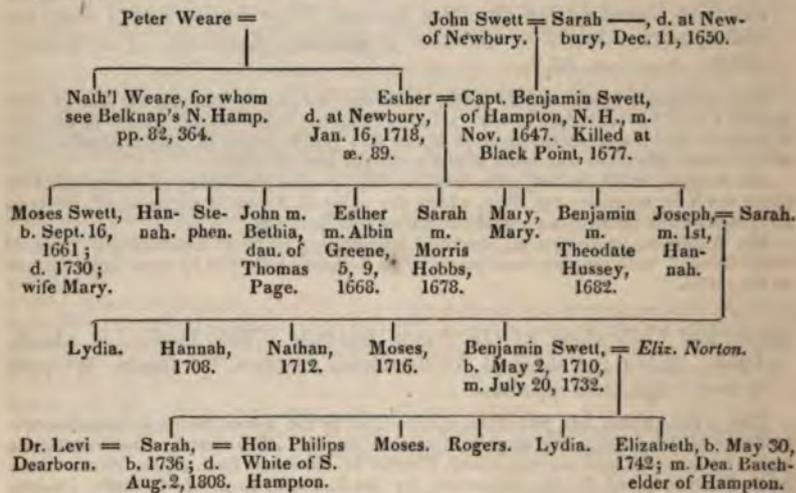
*Conservatory Journal.* Nos. I. to VI.

We have received six numbers of a weekly paper bearing this title, which William E. Baker, Esq., of this city, has commenced, for the purpose of advocating the claims of the proposed "Massachusetts Conservatory of Arts, Science and Historical Relics," the plan of which, we believe, he originated and has done so much to make known.

Some of the prominent societies and individuals in Boston, (where it is proposed to locate the Conservatory,) and in other parts of the state, have approved of the attempt to form such an institution; and we sincerely wish Mr. Baker, and those engaged with him, success in their praiseworthy undertaking. The Journal is put at the low price of one dollar a year, and will also be freely circulated in a manner to further the interest of the cause; as the object of Mr. Baker is not pecuniary gain.

COL. JOHN WAINWRIGHT, by his wife Elizabeth Norton, (see p. 229), had children: *Elizabeth*, m. Addington Davenport; *Anne*, m. Adam Winthrop; and *Lucy*, m. Paul Dudley. The husbands of the first two are mentioned as cousins in Mrs. Bradstreet's will, (p. 230.) They and their sister Dudley are also mentioned.

BENJAMIN SWETT, (see p. 229), who mar. Elizabeth Norton, left posterity. An account of this branch of the Norton lineage may be found in "Mementoes of the Swett Family," by J. Wingate Thornton, Esq., a descendant, (8vo. 1851), and in the Register, Vol. VI., p. 59. Mr. Swett's pedigree is as follows:—



DEPOSITION OF MRS. MARY OSGOOD.—“The deposition of Mrs. Mary Osgood (alias Clemence), now of Andover, in the County of Essex in New England, formerly of the City of Coventry in Warwickshire, Old England, aged 58 years, who testifieth & saith that before the year Anno Dom<sup>o</sup>. 1652, I lived in the City of Coventry abovesaid, and boarded at the house of Mr. Biddle in Hog Lane, & was then well acquainted with Mrs. Ann Potter, grand-daughter to Thomas Potter, Esq<sup>r</sup>, who had been Mayor of the City; the said Mrs. Ann Potter her father's name was as I have been informed, Humphrey Potter, the only son of said Thomas Potter, Esq<sup>r</sup>; the abovesaid Ann Potter (whose parents as I have heard were murdered in Ireland) is now living in Salem in New England & wife to Mr. Anthony Neadham; and also said Mary Osgood does further testify that Mrs. Rebecca Bacon, aunt to the abovesaid Ann Potter, sent to England for her, which invitation she accepted. Mrs. Mary Osgood made oath to what is abovementioned this 19 July, 1695, before me, Dudley Bradstreet, Jus. Peace. Examined, S. Sewall, Register.” [Copied by C. M. Endicott, from Essex Registry of Deeds, Bk. X. Folio 190.]

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

## MARRIAGES.

- BURROWS**, William W., of Boston, at Cambridge, May 17, to Miss Emily A. Hadley, of C.; by Rev. Caleb Davis Bradlee of Cambridge.
- COLBURN**, Joseph, at Roxbury, March 28, to Miss Annie A. Whitmore.
- REVERE**, Paul J., of Boston, at Quincy, March 17, to Lucretia W., dau. of the late Rev. Wm. F. Lunt, D. D.
- WASHBURN**, William D., of Minneapolis, Min., at Bangor, Me., April 19, to Miss Elizabeth L. Muzzy, dau. of Hon. Franklin Muzzy; by Rev. Amory Battles.
- WHITTEMORE**, Joel, at Wendell, Nov. 3, to Miss Martha S. Waters; both of Fitzwilliam, N. H.
- WHITTEMORE**, E. S., of Sandwich, Feb. 27, to Miss Mary Louisa, dau. of J. Murray, Jr., of Somerville.

## DEATHS.

- ABBOT**, Moses, Andover, March 9, a. 93.
- ALCOTT**, Dr. William A., at Auburndale, (Newton,) May 29, a. 60 y. 7 mos. He was b. at Wolcott, Ct., Aug. 6, 1798, and was a descendant in the 7th gen. from *Thomas Alcock*, who, (with his brother George) came to this country in 1630, and settled at Boston, whence he removed in 1639 to Dedham, but in 1650 returned to Boston and d. there Jan. 1657. The surname Alcock has been changed by the descendants of Thomas, first to Alcox, and more recently to Alcott. *Philip<sup>2</sup> Alcock*, son of Thomas,<sup>1</sup> was born in 1648, and, after the death of his father, removed with his mother, who had m. John Benham, to New Haven, Ct., where he d. in 1715. By his wife Elizabeth Mitchell, he had, among others, *John<sup>3</sup>* (b. July 14, 1675, d. Mar. 1723,) of New Haven, who m. Susanna —, and was father of *John<sup>4</sup>* (b. Jan. 14, 1705, d. Jan. 6, 1777,) who m. Deborah Blakeslee and settled at Waterbury, Ct. *David<sup>5</sup>* (b. Jan. 12, 1740, d. Jan. 29, 1821,) son of the preceding, m. Abigail Johnson, and their son *Obed<sup>6</sup>* (b. Sept. 8, 1775, d. Aug. 9, 1847,) m. Anna Andrus and was father of William A. the subject of this notice. See *Bronson's Hist. of Waterbury, Ct.*

Dr. Alcott was a man of rare merit and usefulness. He has written nearly a hundred different works, besides contributing largely to periodicals and newspapers. His best known work is probably the "Young Man's Guide," which has had a very extensive circulation. Some of his other works are, "The House I live in," "Young Woman's Guide,"

"Physiology of Marriage," "Laws of Health," &c.

Dr. Alcott began life as a teacher, but subsequently studied and practised medicine, and of late has been principally engaged as a lecturer on physiology and hygiene, and as an author.

**ALLEN**, Widow Hannah, Charlestown, April 3, a. 92.

**ALLEN**, Hon. Benjamin, West Tisbury, April 30th, a. 91 yrs. 4 mos. 16 ds.

**ALOFSSEN**, Mary Elizabeth, Jersey City, April 13th, in the 45th year of her age. She was born June 2, 1814; was the daughter of the late George Dummer, and wife of Salomon Alofsen, Esq., of Jersey City. Her paternal grandfather, Stephen Dummer, was born at New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10th, 1755, and died there, Dec. 30th, 1835. He married Eunice Cooke, born at New Haven, Feb. 28, 1758, where she died Aug. 1st, 1816. George Dummer, the father of Mrs. Alofsen, was born at New Haven, Feb. 5th, 1782, died at Jersey City, Feb. 21, 1853. He married at New York, June 17, 1812, Elizabeth Osborne, born at Middletown, Ct., Aug. 27, 1742, died at Jersey City, Nov. 1, 1829. She was the daughter of Daniel Osborne, of Conn., (born Aug. 18, 1760, died at Stratford, Ct., Aug. 15, 1794,) and of Lois Nichols, born at Middletown, Ct., in Sept, 1762, died at Jersey City, Aug. 6, 1846.

**ANDREWS**, Alonzo, New Salem, March 14th, a. 57. He was of Boston, a graduate of Dartmouth College, in the class of 1829.

**ANDREWS**, John, North Dartmouth, March 25, a. 84.

**BACON**, Mrs. Abigail, at Barnstable, Mass., Jan. 18, a. 89. She was a woman of excellent disposition, but of great firmness and energy of character. In her opinions she was conservative and decided, though charitable towards those who differed from her. For over forty-seven years of her life she was a widow. Her husband, Hon. Ebenezer Bacon, who d. Nov. 1811, a. 55, was a man of no ordinary character; active and energetic, of sound judgment and good business capacity. He justly acquired an influence in the county where he lived which few other men have attained.

Mrs. Bacon was a dau. of Daniel<sup>4</sup> Crocker, and was born at the Old Crocker House, in Barnstable, Nov. 6, 1769. Her father, *Daniel<sup>4</sup>* (b. March 1, 1725-6,) was son of Dea. *John<sup>3</sup>* (b. Feb. 24, 1683,) whose father, Dea. *Job<sup>2</sup>* (b. Mar. 9, 1644,) was son of Dea. *William<sup>1</sup> Crocker*, who came to New England, in 1634,

with his elder brother John,<sup>1</sup> and settled at Scituate, but in 1639 removed thence to Barnstable.

**BATCHELDER**, Sarah, Salem, March 5, a. 92; widow of Wm. Batchelder.

**BATES**, Sarah Inches, Boston, May 17th, a. 59; wife of Dr. George Bates.

**BAYNE**, Walter McPherson, Boston, April 27, a. 64. His chief work was a panorama of a "Voyage to Europe," combined with a passage up the Rhine, exhibited a few years since in this country and Europe.

**BEEBE**, Mrs. Naomi, Williamstown, March 12, a. 94.

**BENT**, Sukey Foster, Boston, March 23, a. 75. She was dau. of James and Lydia (Dana) Blake, born in the part of Dorchester now South Boston, Jan. 12th, 1784; was a lineal descendant in the sixth generation from William and Agnes Blake, who settled in Dorchester in 1630. In May, 1808, she married in Boston, Adam Bent, who was born Mar. 17th, 1776, died March 22d, 1857.

**BOND**, Henry, M. D., Philadelphia, May 4th, in the 70th year of his age. He was born in Watertown, March 21, 1790, in the house occupied by his father, Henry Bond, that stood on Main street, below the late Dr. Spring's residence, and directly opposite the ancient house of the Brown family. His grandfather, Col. William Bond, commanded a regiment in the Continental army, and dying in the service, Aug. 31st, 1776, was buried near Ticonderoga. The parents of Dr. Bond removed to Livermore, Me., when he was an infant. They died soon after, leaving this son and a daughter, Hannah, born in Livermore, April 15, 1794, who married William Dewey, Sept. 25, 1816, and died Nov. 24, 1827, leaving three children.

The subject of this notice commenced his academical course at Hebron Academy, and entered Dartmouth College in 1809. After graduating, in 1813, he began the study of medicine with one of the professors in the college, which he continued till 1816, when he passed his examination, being a tutor in the college nearly two years. He settled first in Concord, N. H., where he resided about three years. He delivered popular lectures on chemistry each summer while living in Concord, and established a Reading Room or Athenaeum. In 1818 he delivered the oration before the New Hampshire Phi Beta Kappa Society, and was elected that year a Fellow of the N. H. Med. Soc., a Censor, and Orator for the next anniversary. In Nov. 1819, he removed to Philadelphia, where he resided till his death, unmarried, a period of nearly 40 years. He commenced practice in P. in 1820, was for 10 years treas-

urer of the Philadelphia Medical Society, and afterwards its vice president. He was also a member of the Kappa Lambda Society for medical improvement. In 1825 he was elected a Fellow of the Philadelphia College of Physicians, and its secretary in 1832, which office he held until ill health compelled him to resign in 1844. He was the author of many valuable papers on professional subjects, and contributed largely to medical and other journals; was a member of numerous historical and other societies, and of religious and charitable associations; was for several years president of the Philadelphia Board of Health. Though entitled to high consideration and respect, which he received, as a physician of successful practice, he attained his widest reputation elsewhere, as one of the "most successful and thorough of American prosecutors of genealogical history." In 1855 he published his "Genealogies and History of Watertown, Mass.," to which he had devoted many years of untiring industry. This History of Watertown is not only unique, and a credit to the literature of America, but it stands unrivalled in our country, for a work of its kind,—a durable monument of his patient industry and research.

For many years Dr. Bond had been subject to an affection of the heart. In August of last year, soon after his return from a visit to Waltham and its neighborhood, he was attacked with paralysis, from the effects of which he never recovered. He has passed away, leaving behind a rare example of character, resolute will, firmness of purpose, combined with the gentleness and courtesy of a Christian gentleman. See his History of Watertown for further details of his family history and genealogy.

He was a Corresponding Member of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc. and bequeathed to it his manuscripts and interleaved copies of his History of Watertown, as well as his unbound copies, amounting to a large number of volumes.

**BONNEY**, Silence, Pittsfield, March 29, less than one month short of 103 years of age, the anniversary of her birth occurring on the 26th of April. She removed from Easton to Pittsfield many years ago; was in her usual health on Monday night, on retiring, and on Tuesday morning was found dead in her bed. She was relict of William, and mother of Edson B. Bonney of Pittsfield.

**BOWLEGS**, Billy. The *Fort Smith* (Ark.) *Times* says: "We learn from Mr. George M. Aird, who arrived yesterday from the Seminole country, that Billy Bowlegs died suddenly at the house of John Jumper, on Friday, March 11. Thus has passed away one who has been a terror

to the settlers of Florida, and one of the greatest chiefs and Indian warriors of the present day."

**BRADFORD**, Rev. George, Watertown, Feb. 17th, in the 31st year of his age. He was born in Duxbury, June 3, 1828, the son of Ephraim, and a lineal descendant of Gov. Bradford. On the maternal side he was also connected with one of the oldest and most respectable families of Duxbury. He graduated at Harvard College in 1851, was afterward Principal of the Duxbury Academy, where he had previously fitted himself for college. He entered the Theological School at Cambridge in 1853, was ordained at Watertown, Nov. 6, 1856, and soon after married. Early in the summer of 1858, a severe attack of typhoid fever obliged him to suspend his labors, until September, when he resumed them. But his toil was beyond his strength. On the opening sabbath of the new year he preached for the last time to his people. His complaint had settled into incurable consumption—from thence his decline was rapid. On the morning of the 17th, at half past three o'clock, he died.

**BRADLEE**, Joseph Williams, Boston, Oct. 31st, aged 9 mos. 11 days, only child of Nathaniel J. and Julia R. Bradlee.

**BRAMAN**, Rev. Isaac, Georgetown, Dec. 26th, a. 88. He was son of Sylvanus and Experience (Blanchard) Braman, and was born in Norton, Mass., the 5th of July, 1770. He graduated at H. C. in 1794, and for several years has been the only survivor of his class. After leaving college he studied for the ministry with Rev. Jason Haven of Dedham, (H. U. 1754,) and Rev. Pitt Clark of Norton, (H. U. 1790.) He was ordained, the 7th June, 1797, pastor of the Second Parish in Rowley, then called North Rowley, and since incorporated into a town by the name of Georgetown.

He was successor to Rev. Jas. Chandler, (H. U. 1728,) who died the 19th April, 1789, at the age of 83 years, and in the 58th year of his ministry. The parish was destitute of a settled minister nine years, and Mr. Braman was the last of sixty-four candidates who preached there on probation. He continued pastor of this society until his death—a period of more than sixty-one years. Within a few years, on account of the infirmities of age, he was obliged to relinquish his arduous duties, and the Rev. Charles Beecher was ordained as colleague pastor with him.

He married, August, 1797, Hannah Palmer, youngest daughter of Rev. Joseph Palmer of Norton, (H. U. 1747,) born 12 June, 1773. They had five children, viz.:—1. Harriet, b. 17 July, 1798, m. Rev. John Boardman, (D. C. 1817,)

minister in Douglas, Mass.; 2. Milton Palmer, b. 6 Aug. 1799, (H. U. 1819,) now minister of the First Church in Danvers, Mass.; 3. James Chandler, b. 29 Sept. 1801, d. at sea, (on his passage from Calcutta for Salem, seventy-five days out,) 5 Dec. 1820; 4. Adeline, b. 10 July, 1805, d. 10 Sept. 1830; 5. Isaac Gordon, b. 12 March, 1813, is a physician in Brighton, Mass. Mr. Braman's wife died 14th August, 1835, aged 62; and he married for his second wife, in 1837, Sarah Balch, daughter of John Balch, Esq., of Newburyport. She survives him.—[Boston Advertiser.

**BROWN**, Capt. Daniel, Brownstown, Pa. March 3, a. 89; supposed by some to have been the last survivor of the Wyoming massacre. The newspapers state, however, that there was then living at Fenner, Madison Co., N. Y., David Stoddard, ninety-one years old, who was engaged in that massacre.

**BUFFUM**, Mrs. Mary, wife of Col. Samuel Buffum, Orono, Me., April 14th, in the 70th year of her age.

**BUTTERFIELD**, Mrs. Hepzibah, Tyngsborough, March 13, a. 93.

**CALHOUN**, John, Chicago, Feb. 20, in the 51st year of his age. He was born in Watertown, Jefferson County, N. Y., where he served an apprenticeship at the printing business. On the 26th of Nov. 1833, he issued the first number of the *Chicago Democrat*, the first newspaper ever printed in Chicago, and now published by Hon. John Wentworth.

**CARNAHAN**, Rev. James, D. D., Newark, N. J., March 2, a. 84; late President of Princeton College, which office he held for thirty-one years. He was born Nov. 15, 1775, in Cumberland Co., Pa.

**CASE**, Hezekiah, Bloomfield, Conn., Feb. 23, a. 90.

**CHAMBERLIN**, Ann Mary, Lewisburg, Pa., March 4th, in her 90th year. She was born in New York,—her maiden name Kimble; was the fourth wife and the relict of Col. William Chamberlin of Buffalo Valley, Pa., whom she married in 1794.

**CLARK**, Peter, Belmont, May 2, a. 90 yrs. 4 mos.

**CLARKE**, Lucie Larned, Chicago, May 2, a. 40; wife of Samuel C. Clarke, formerly of Boston.

**COBURN**, Rosanna, Andover, March 20, a. 97.

**COMBE**, William, Jersey City, Feb. 21, a. 65. He was a brother of George Combe, the celebrated phrenologist, and a native of Scotland.

**COMSTOCK**, Josiah, La Harpe, Ill., Feb. 28, a. 94. He was formerly of Springfield, Mass.

**COWLES**, Mark, Westfield, March 21, a. 93.

**CROWELL**, Eli, Granville, May 23, a. 92.

- CROWNINSHIELD**, Edward A., Boston, Feb. 20, a. 41. He was the youngest son of the late Hon. Benjamin W. Crowninshield of Salem; born Feb. 25, 1817; grad. H. C. 1836; was a gentleman of liberal culture and fine taste, and highly respected wherever known.
- CUTLER**, Rev. Abel, Northampton, Feb. 27, a. 78.
- DENIO**, John, Albion, N. Y., March 30th, in the 81st year of his age. He was born in Greenfield, Mass., in Sept. 1778; was by profession a printer, and served his time with Thomas Dickman, who established and published the first newspaper printed in Greenfield, Feb. 1, 1792. It was at that time called the "Impartial Intelligencer," but in about six months afterwards, this was dropped, when it took the name of the "Greenfield Gazette." It has been continued since and published under various titles, till 1841, when it was united with the Courier, and took the name of the "Gazette and Courier," which it now bears. Mr. D. went to Boston at the close of his apprenticeship and worked in the office of Thomas & Andrews. In connection with Sereno Wright of Northampton he established, in 1800, a newspaper in Vermont. Soon after he returned to Greenfield and purchased the Gazette office of his former master, and continued the paper till 1811. In 1827, he left for Albany, and was connected for a while with the "Albany Morning Chronicle." In Rochester for about five years from 1832, he published the "Rochester Gem." For the last 15 years of his life he resided in Albion; about 8 years of the time one of the editors and proprietors of the "Orleans American," published in that town. For several years he held the office of Loan Commissioner for Orleans County.
- DILL**, Hon. Samuel, Camillus, N. Y., May 1, a. 91. In 1808, as major in the New York state infantry, he had command of the entire Northern Frontier, from the St. Lawrence to Niagara, and Gen. Winfield Scott served under him as Lieutenant in the line. In 1812, he removed to Auburn; to Camillus in 1829.
- DOANE**, Right Rev. George Washington, D. D., LL. D., Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, Burlington, April 27th, in his 60th year. He was born in Trenton, N. J., May 27, 1799, grad. at Union College in 1818, and was ordained in 1821. He first officiated in Trinity Church, New York; in 1824 he received the appointment of Professor of Belles Lettres and Oratory in Trinity College, Ct. In 1828 he became assistant minister at Trinity Church, Boston, and in 1830, on the death of Rev. Dr. Gardiner, was elected Rector, which position he occupied until he was consecrated as Bishop of New Jersey, Oct. 31st, 1832. The next year he was chosen rector of St. Mary's Church, Burlington, where he has since remained, fulfilling, besides his Episcopal duties, those also of rector and principal of St. Mary's Hall and Burlington College—institutions for young ladies and young men, established by himself.
- DRAKE**, Thomas M., at Zanesville, O., May 8, by drowning. He was a native of Ireland, but had long resided in this country. He was a good scholar, with fine oratorical abilities, and had been a professor in Ohio College.
- DUREX**, William, Carlisle, March 2, a. 93.
- EAMES**, Mrs. Martha, Lunenburg, March 8th, a. 94.
- EATON**, William, Worcester, May 4th, a. 92 yrs. 7 mos.
- EDDY**, Caleb, Chicopee, Feb. 22, of apoplexy, in the 74th year of his age. He was long a resident of Boston; early in life of the firm of Bemis & Eddy, merchants, on Long Wharf. He was superintendent of the Middlesex Canal many years, a member of the Board of Aldermen in 1823 and 1824, and Democratic candidate for Mayor in 1828 and 1838.
- EDGE**, Isaac, Jersey City, March 10th, a. 58; the well known pyrotechnist. Mr. Edge was one of the first manufacturers of fire works in the United States.
- EDSON**, Mary, Ashfield, April 3d, a. 93; widow of Howard Edson.
- FIELD**, Clarinda, Leverett, April 24, a. 91 yrs. 6 mos.
- FLINT**, William, Canaan, N. Y., March 13, a. 96.
- FOSS**, Sarah, Saco, Me., April 14, a. 90; widow of Edward Foss.
- FOWLER**, Samuel, Danversport, Feb. 22, a. 82 yrs. 5 mos.
- GARDNER**, Ebenezer, Nantucket, May 3, a. 94 years 7 mos. 4 days. He was born on the island of Nantucket, Sept. 29, 1764. Early in the spring of 1781, at the age of sixteen, he joined, with several others of his townsmen, the privateer "Saucy Hound," which was taken by the "General Arnold" and carried into Sandy Hook. He was then transferred to the sloop of war Rattlesnake, from thence to the Marlborough 74, one of Admiral Rodney's fleet, which, joined by Admirals Drake and Hood, achieved the celebrated victory over Comte de Grasse, in the West Indies, in April, 1782. Mr. Gardner fought the seventh gun on the second deck in this engagement. All the men around him were killed, and at one time he had the shot stricken from his hand by one from the enemy. There were four other Nantucketers beside Mr. G. in this engagement, viz.: Thomas Hussey, Daniel Coffin, Prince Coleman, and Peleg Barker; and the probability is that Mr. Gardner is the last of that heroic

number who were engaged in a battle ever memorable to the people of England, as it sustained their supremacy in the West Indies for the past seventy-seven years. After the battle the Marlborough sailed for New York, returned to the West Indies in November, and thence to England. Mr. G. was on board the Marlborough 28 months. On his return to Nantucket he soon engaged in voyages to the Grand Bank, various whaling voyages, and then again for a while in the merchant service. He had a large family to whom he was tenderly endeared, leaving to them and others an example of honest industry, living "above fear and above reproach."—*Abridged from Nantucket Inquirer, May 13, 1859.*

GILCHRIST, Robert, Carlisle, Feb. 23, a. 96.  
GLAZIER, Jason, West Boylston, May 18th, a. 91 yrs. 10 mos.

GOULD, Jonas, New Braintree, March 22, a. 81; April 14, Capt. Daniel Gould, a. 84. They were brothers.

GRAHAM, James, Industry, Me., May 8, a. 81 yrs. 11 mos. 11 days. Mr. Graham has been an inhabitant of two states, three counties, and four towns, without a change of domicil; all these changes having been made by the separation of Maine from Massachusetts, and the alterations of county and town lines, while he has resided in the same house.

GRAY, Hon. John, Forrestville, N. Y., April 23, a. 90.

HAMMOND, Sarah, Boston, April 2, a. 91; widow of Samuel Hammond.

HASKELL, Gen. William T., Lexington, Ky., at the Insane Asylum, March 20; well known as an orator and politician. He served in the Mexican war; and was a Representative in Congress from Tennessee from 1847 to 1849. The newspapers state that his father removed to Tennessee about half a century ago, from Cumberland, R. I., and that he has relatives living in the latter place.

HAWES, Mrs. Mary, New Bedford, March 7, a. 90.

HENSHAW, Joshua Sidney, Utica, May 29th. His name, originally Joshua Henshaw Belcher, was changed by the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1845. He was the eldest son of Joshua and Charlotte (Babcock) Belcher; was born in Boston 16th October, 1811, and was therefore 47 years of age. He was a descendant of the colonial Governor Belcher. His father was of the firm of Belcher & Armstrong, well known printers and publishers in Boston, in the early part of the present century. Mr. Henshaw was educated partly at Leicester Academy, and partly at the High School in Boston. In 1827 he entered the counting room of H. H. Williams, dry goods dealer, Boston, for the

purpose of becoming a merchant, but it was soon evident that this was not his element. He then began the study of the classics with a view of entering Harvard College, but was obliged to relinquish his studies on account of ill health. The winter of 1829, he passed in Florida, and returning in the spring he resumed his studies at Northampton; but the next year he was again compelled to seek a milder climate, and passed the winter in New Orleans. In September, 1833, having regained his health, he accepted the appointment of Teacher in Chauncy Hall Institute in this city. In September, 1837, he was appointed Professor of Mathematics in the United States Navy, and sailed in the Columbia frigate, spending the next two-and-a-half years on board that ship in a voyage round the world, and on his return wrote a very interesting account of his voyage in a work which was published under the title—"Around the World." On his return in 1841, he temporarily resigned his position in the Navy, and entered the office of Judge Mallory of Philadelphia, with whom he pursued the study of the law. He was admitted to the bar in 1843, and the same year was re-instated in the Navy as Professor of Mathematics. In 1847, he went to Europe in the frigate *Macedonian*, to carry the contributions of the United States to starving Ireland. He retained his office in the navy until 1848, he then settled in Utica where he remained practising law until his death. He married, 11th March, 1846, Jane Handy of Utica. His children were: 1. Emily Henshaw, born 17th July, died 21st July, 1848; 2. John Henshaw, born 9th July, 1850; 3. Abbie L., born August, 1851.

He published, 1. *Philosophy of Human Progress*, 1835; 2. *Incitement to Moral and Intellectual Well-doing*, 1836; 3. *Around the World*, 1840, and a second edition in 1846; 4. *Life of Father Matthew*, 1847; 5. *United States Manual for Consuls*, 1849. When taken by his last illness, he was engaged on a work designed to apply to practical life the rules of Scripture. The plan is quite novel and indicates the line of thought and study in which he delighted. The work was nearly completed, and is entitled "Bible Ethics."

He was a Corresponding Member of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Society.

HILDRETH, Dr. Israel, Lowell, April 6, in the 70th year of his age.

HINMAN, Abel, Southbury, Conn., a. 92. [*Paper, May 27th.*]

HUDSON, Rev. John B., Leicester, N. Y., April 26, a. 89. Father Hudson, as he was universally called, was born in Hartland, Litchfield County, Conn., in the year 1770. In 1796 he removed with his

wife to Franklin, Delaware County, N. Y. In 1804 he connected himself with the Methodist denomination belonging to the Herkimer Circuit, which included all the churches from Hudson River to the Genesee. During that year he entered the ministry, preaching and traveling west along the southern tier to Alleghany County. His duties were laborious—encountering those trials experienced by the faithful itinerant pioneer. To his labors many prosperous churches are indebted for their organization. About the year 1834 he went to Leicester, then Allen's Hill, the only white settlement on the Genesee River below Angelica. Subsequently he preached in the towns of Groveland, Sparta, East Hill, Danville, Avon, Lima, Livonia, &c. He continued to labor in the towns, villages and settlements from Cayuga Co. west to Lake Erie, till his ministerial labors as a pastor ceased.

**HUFF**, Widow Betsey, Lyman, Me., May 18th, a. 90; recently from Kennebunkport.

**HUMBOLDT**, Frederick Heinrich Alexander, Berlin, May 6th, in the 90th year of his age; the celebrated traveller, author, naturalist, and man of science. He was born in Berlin, Sept. 14th, 1769. His principal work is his "Cosmos."

**HUNT**, Mrs. Ruth, Marblehead, March 31, a. 90.

**HUNTINGTON**, Miss Mehitable, Middletown, Conn., Feb. 19th, a. 74; dau. of the late Rev. Enoch, and niece of Samuel Huntington, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

**JAMESON**, Alexander, Salem, Luzerne Co., Pa., Feb. 10, in his 95th year.

**JAQUES**, Col. Sam'l, at "Ten Hills Farm," Somerville, March 27th, in the 83d year of his age. He was born at Wilmington, in the county of Middlesex, Sept. 12, 1776. He was a descendant in the fifth generation from Henry Jaques, who came from England and settled in Newbury, in 1640. The mother of the deceased was of the Thompson family which is honorably mentioned in Woburn history. Her uncle, Daniel Thompson, was among those killed at the battle of Lexington. His father was a farmer and thus he became early imbued with the spirit of whatever related to agriculture. When a young man he sought business in the city, which he obtained. He gradually became a wealthy man, but, suddenly, by the failure of a house in London, he was stripped of his property, but his health, energy, courage, and reputation remained. Soon after, through the influence of a joint stock company, the "Ten Hills Farm" was obtained and placed in his power subsequently to purchase. Here he passed the last twen-

ty-eight years of his life engaged in those pursuits which have embalmed his memory in the agricultural literature of the Commonwealth. He was particularly noted for his experiments in the breeding of the various and choicest kinds of domestic animals, and the lovers of good fruit, among other things, are indebted to him for the propagation and dissemination of the celebrated peach which bears his name. He was the chief marshal of the procession at the laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill Monument, by Gen. La Fayette, June 17th, 1825. He was Inspector General of Hops for the state of Massachusetts, between 1806 and 1837. During that term of office, his accurately kept books show that upwards of seventy-six thousand bags, containing in the aggregate more than sixteen million pounds of hops, valued at above two million dollars, were submitted to his inspection.

Through his lengthened life he had in a remarkable degree good health, mentioning, in his 81st year, that he had not had the advice of a physician for 78 years. He claimed to have been the originator of the private letter-box system of the Post Office in Boston; having an extensive correspondence, and not liking to wait for the assorting of a large collection of letters, he placed a box within the office, requesting the postmaster to have his letters put into it, which was done, and the plan was soon imitated. His diary, occupying some forty or fifty large volumes, is a literary curiosity, and would, if published, furnish a large fund of interesting and valuable information. About two years since, he stated that since the year 1800 he had written something in this diary almost every day.

**JONES**, Lois, Lynn, March 1, a. 94; widow of Nathaniel Jones.

**KENDALL**, Rev. James, D. D., Plymouth, March 17, at the age of 89 years, 4 mos. 14 days, after a ministry of more than 59 years. He was the youngest son of Major James Kendall of Sterling, Mass., and was born in that town, Nov. 3d, 1769. He had two brothers, one of whom was a physician, and the other a schoolmaster who died in Danvers at the age of 27. His mother's original name was Elizabeth Mason. She was born in Lexington. He was nearly fitted to enter Harvard University at the age of 14, under the instruction of Rev. Reuben Holcomb, the minister of Sterling, who was a grad. of Y. C. 1774, but his eyes failing him in consequence of close application, he was obliged, for several years, to give up the hope of obtaining a liberal education. From that time until he was 21 years of age he worked on his father's farm in summer, and, when old

enough, taught school in winter. During that period his eyes recovered their strength, and returning to his studies, was prepared to enter Harvard College, where he graduated in 1796. After leaving college he was appointed assistant teacher in Phillips Academy at Andover, and, subsequently, was tutor of Greek in the college. He pursued his theological studies under the direction of Dr. Tappan, then Professor of Divinity in the University, and Rev. Jonathan French, minister of the Second Church in Andover. He was ordained over the First (the Pilgrim) Church in Plymouth, Jan. 1, 1800, and was the sole pastor of the society for thirty-eight years. On the 3d of Jan. 1838, Rev. George W. Briggs was chosen an assistant, where he remained fifteen years. Dr. Kendall's colleagues, successively to Mr. B., were Rev. Henry L. Myrick, Rev. George S. Ball, and Rev. Edward H. Hall. The latter was ordained Jan. 5th of the present year. On the 3d of January, 1850, Dr. K. preached his semi-centennial sermon which was printed. He was twice married. His first wife was Sarah Poor, dau. of Deacon Daniel Poor of Andover, to whom he was married in June, 1800. She was the mother of six children,—three of whom are living. She died Feb. 13, 1809, in the 33d year of her age. His second wife was Sally Kendall, dau. of Dea. Paul Kendall of Templeton. She was married June 17, 1810, and died Feb. 5, 1845, aged 65, after severe suffering, during almost 30 years, from repeated attacks of neuralgia. She was the mother of six children, all living except one, who died at Madison, Wis., March 9, 1853, in the 35th year of his age.

Rev. George W. Briggs, his first colleague, now of Salem, delivered a sermon at the funeral of Rev. Dr. Kendall, Sunday afternoon, March 20th. This discourse was published.

**KING**, Esther, Hawley, Dec. 21, a. 92; widow of Amos King. She had 11 children, 53 grand-children, and 64 great-grand-children.

**LANE**, Albert G., Machias, Me., March 27th, a. 50; son of Col. Daniel Lane of Gorham.

**LARRABEE**, Prof. William C., at his home in Greencastle, Indiana, May 5th, at 5 o'clock, A. M. Professor Larrabee has occupied many positions of usefulness and honor. He commenced his career as a teacher, and through his long life he was identified with the cause and advancement of education. At Alford, Me., for two years he was in charge of an academy. This was in 1828. From thence he took charge of the first college class formed at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct. In 1831 he went to

Cazenovia, N. Y., to take charge of the first Methodist institution of learning in that state, where he remained five years. From this place he went to the **Maine Wesleyan Seminary** at Readfield. In the fall of 1840 he was elected to the chair of mathematics by the trustees of the **Indiana Asbury University**, at Greencastle, in this state. For many years he occupied this position with great success, and for a short period he officiated as President. Upon the organization of the common school system, under the new constitution, Professor Larrabee was elected the first Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1852, which he held two years. He was again re-elected to this position in 1856. In the interval he acted as Superintendent of the **Blind Asylum** by appointment of Gov. Wright. He was also, at one time, in 1850 we believe, a Visitor to West Point. In January, 1856, he became one of the proprietors of this paper, which he continued for nearly a year, without taking an active participation in its management.

Professor Larrabee was a fluent writer and contributed largely to the press. For several months previous to his first election as Superintendent of Public Instruction, he edited the **Ladies Repository**. He was the author of "Rosabower," "The Scientific Evidence of Christianity," which is extensively used as a textbook, and "Asbury and his Coadjutors." [*Indianapolis Sentinel*].

**LITTLE**, Ephraim, Marshfield, March 23, a. 92 yrs. 8 mos. 1 day. He was the last living descendant in the fourth generation of Thomas Little and Anna Warren, who were married at Plymouth, April 19th, (29th, N. S.) 1633, she being a daughter of Richard Warren the Mayflower pilgrim; her mother died at Plymouth, Oct. 2d, (12th, N. S.) 1673, about 93 years of age. The Plymouth Colony Records say, "aged above 90 years." He was also, through his grandmother, a descendant in the fourth generation of Constant Southworth and Elizabeth Collier, who were married at Plymouth, Nov. 2d, (12th, N. S.) 1637. The mother of Constant Southworth, who was the second wife of Governor Bradford, died, according to the Plymouth Colony Records, March 26th, (April 5th, N. S.) "four score years of age or thereabouts." His father's age was 90 years, 5 months, 26 days, and his grand-parents on his father's side were respectively 83 years, 10 months, 28 days, and 85 years. One of his father's brothers lived to be about 96, one 95 years, 5 months, 14 days, and another 84 years, 5 months, 5 days; and a sister to be about 94 years. Of his own brothers and sisters, one was 88 years, 8 months, 8 days, another 87 years, 9 mos.



MUSPRATT, Susan Webb, Liverpool, Eng., May 11th, well known to the theatrical world as Miss Susan Cushman, particularly famed for her delineation of the lovely "Juliet." She was the daughter of Elkanah and Mary Eliza (Babbitt) Cushman, and a younger sister of Miss Charlotte Cushman, who often personated with Miss Susan, the character of "Romeo." She was born March 17, 1822; m. Nelson M. Meriman, at Boston, March 14, 1836, by whom she had, Chas. Edwin, who was recently in the U. S. Navy. Her second husband was Prof. James Sheridan Muspratt, of the "Liverpool Royal College of Chemistry," whom she married, Mar. 22, 1848. She first appeared on the theatrical stage in New York city in 1837, and after a brilliant career of ten years acting in Europe and America, retired from the stage in Liverpool, Eng., in 1847. She died suddenly from the effects of a cold. See "Cushman Genealogy," pp. 511-514, 638-642.

NICHOLS, Rev. Ichabod, D. D., Cambridge, Jan. 2, a. 75. He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., July 5, 1784. When he was but five or six years old his parents removed to Salem, Mass., where they both died at an advanced age. He grad. at H. C. 1802, was a tutor in mathematics at the college, from 1805 till 1809, and on the 7th of June of the latter year was ordained in Portland (as colleague with Rev. Samuel Deane, D. D.,) the third pastor of the first parish, organized in 1727, the first in the state east of Kennebunk. Rev. Thomas Smith, the first pastor, was ordained and the church formed, in March, 1727. He continued in the pastoral office to the close of his life in 1795,—a period of sixty-eight years, two months and a third. Dr. Deane was settled as his colleague in 1764; and this was the only religious society in Portland until 1788, when the Second Parish was established. Dr. Deane's pastorate continued fifty years, and was closed by his death in 1814. Dr. Nichols was sole pastor from the decease of Dr. Deane, to Jan. 1855, when the present pastor, Rev. Horatio Stebbins, was settled as his colleague. The connection of Dr. Nichols with the society, now terminated by his death, has extended to more than forty-nine years. Dr. N. was twice married: first, to Dorothy, daughter of Gov. Gilman of New Hampshire, to whom he was united May 15, 1810. She died in 1831, leaving two sons,—one a physician in Standish, the other a clergyman in Saco. His second wife, now living, is a daughter of the late Stephen Higginson of Boston.

Dr. Nichols received the degree of D. D. from Bowdoin College, in 1821, and

the same from Harvard University in 1831.

OLMSTEAD, Prof. Denison, LL. D., New Haven, May 13th, a. 68. He graduated at Yale College in 1813, was elected Professor of Chemistry in the University of North Carolina in 1815. While there he made a geological survey of that state, the first geological state survey, it is said, ever made in this country. In 1825, he was elected Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Yale College, which place he filled at the time of his death.

PATTEN, Lt. Col. William, at Bedford, N. H., Dec. 23, 1858, a. 67 y. 8 m. 12 d. He was b. at Bedford, April 11, 1791, and was son of Joseph and grandson of Samuel Patten,—the latter of whom was b. in Ireland in 1713. His mother was Mary, dau. of Adam Dickey of Bedford. He was bred a farmer, and inheriting his father's farm successfully cultivated it; but later in life became extensively interested in real estate in Manchester, N. H., where he erected many expensive buildings. By his enterprise and liberality his name has become identified with the city of his adoption. His interest in its welfare did not end with its material wants, but the school, the lyceum and the church came in for a share of his patronage. He has, says Col. Potter, "done more for the city of Manchester, than any other man, living or dead, always excepting William Amory, Esq.," of Boston.

In 1854, on the formation of the battalion of "Amoskeag Veterans" he was elected lieutenant colonel of the corps, and held his office till his resignation in 1857. At the anniversary of the battalion, Feb. 22 last, his death was noticed, and Col. C. E. Potter of Hillsborough, past commander of the "Veterans," paid a fitting tribute to his memory.

He married Hannah, (dau. of his uncle John,) Patten, whose death occurred a few months previous to his own. They left no children.

PERKINS, Miss Louisa, Boston, Dec. 15th, a. 53 years, 11 months, 24 days.

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Hannah, Squam Beach, Monmouth Co., N. J., Feb. 22, in the 108th year of her age. Her husband was one of the defenders of the "block house" at Tom's river, in the revolutionary war, and was also engaged in repelling the numerous attacks of that notorious band known as the "Pine Robbers," who infested that part of the county of Monmouth. See *Barber and Howe's Hist. Coll. of N. J.*, p. 351.

PICKERING, John Knight, Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 21st, a. 66. He was born at Newington, but early removed to P. He was a descendant of the first John Pick-

- ering, whose name and deeds stand prominent in the early history of Portsmouth.
- PIERCE**, George, Peru, March 26, a. 91.
- PLATT**, Helen Livingston, Yonkers, N. Y., April 8, a. 93; widow of Jonas Platt, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and sister of the late Dr. John Livingston, formerly President of Rutgers College, N. J. She died at the residence of her son, Zephaniah Platt.
- PRATT**, Rev. Hannibal, Columbus, Texas, Dec. 11th, 1857, a. 30. Mr. Pratt was a native of Tinmouth, Vt., where he spent the first seventeen years of his life. In 1844 he removed to Matagorda, Texas, remaining till Sept. 1848, when he entered the Freshman class of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. At the beginning of his senior year, 1851, he was compelled by ill health to lay down his books and return to Texas. He was ordained Deacon by Bishop Freeman in 1854, at St. Paul's College, of which he was one year Rector, and Priest in the following year.
- PURKITT**, Phebe Leach, Boston, May 12th, a. 93 yrs. 8 mos.; widow of Major Henry Purkitt.
- READ**, Col. Jonathan, Brooklyn, N. Y., a. 87. He was a nephew of Col. Dexter, one of the Aids of Gen. Washington. He is said to have been the inventor of the first reaping machine built, and the first to introduce the Lima bean in this country, importing it himself from Lima, in 1800.
- RICHARDS**, Rev. John, D. D., Hanover, N. H., Mar. 29, a. 61. He was son of Samuel Richards of Farmington, Ct., where he was b. May 14, 1797. He grad. Y. C. 1821, and at Andover Theol. Seminary, 1824. Afterwards he edited a religious newspaper at Windsor, Vt., which he ably conducted for several years. In 1842 he was called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Hanover, N. H., a church composed of the citizens of the town together with the Faculty and Students of Dartmouth College. This important position he filled with eminent ability till his death, a period of nearly seventeen years. He was a most impressive and instructive preacher, a kind pastor, a genial companion and a warm hearted friend.
- By his wife Emily, daughter of Zenas Cowles of Farmington, who survives him, he had four children; of whom John, (D. C. 1851,) now a lawyer of Pittston, Luzerne Co., Pa., and two daughters are living.
- He was a resident member of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Society.
- RICHARDSON**, Abigail, Worcester, March 31, a. 90; widow of John Richardson of Shrewsbury.
- SAMPSON**, Charles, Brookline, March 3, in the 42d year of his age. He was of the well known publishing firm of Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston.
- SARGENT**, Grace, Leicester, April 15th, a. 85½; widow of John Sargent.
- SEYMOUR**, Mrs. Thankful, Litchfield, Ct., April 24th, a. 98.
- SHELDON**, Mercy, Troy, N. Y., Mar. 28th, in the 90th year of her age. She was born in Scituate, R. I., Dec. 19th, 1769, and removed to Troy, in 1802, with her father, Elder James Sheldon.
- SMITH**, Mrs. Temperance, Tisbury, a. 96. [*Transcript, April 5th.*]
- SMITH**, Hon. Oliver H., Indianapolis, Ind., March 19. He was a Representative in Congress from Indiana, 1827-29, and a Senator, 1837-43. He published, in 1858, "Early Indiana Trials, Sketches, and Reminiscences." Philadelphia. 8vo. pp. 642.
- THOMAS**, Mrs. Mary, Charlestown, Feb. 27, a. 90 yrs. 6 mos. 12 days; widow of Charles Thomas of Marshfield, and dau. of the late Joshua Cushman of Duxbury.
- THOMAS**, Isaac, Marshfield, Mar. 6, a. 93.
- TILLINGHAST**, Amos Atwell, Pawtucket, Mass., March 19th, a. 66. He was for more than 30 years cashier of the Pawtucket Bank, b. in Providence, R. I., May 13, 1792, m. Sept. 14, 1824, Mary Niles, dau. of Henry and Lucy Jerauld of Warwick, R. I., who survives. Their dau. and only child, Frances, m. Francis Pratt, and d. at Pawtucket, April 23d, 1853, leaving one son and two daus. Mr. T. was a descendant of Rev. Pardon Tillinghast, in the fifth generation:—1. Rev. Pardon Tillinghast, b. about 1622, emigrated from Seven Cliff, near Beachy Head, Eng.; came to Providence, R. I., through Connecticut, Nov. 19, 1645; was pastor of the First Baptist Church, and d. there, Jan. 29, 1717-18; m. 1st, —; 2d, Lydia Taber, Feb. 16, 1664, dau. probably of Philip T. of Tiverton, R. I. 2. Joseph Tillinghast, 9th child of Rev. Pardon and the 6th of Lydia, 2d wife, b. 1677, admitted freeman, 1701. 3. Nicholas Tillinghast, Lieut. Gov. and Judge of Rhode Island, b. at Providence, May 26, 1726; m. 1st, Susan Dyer; 2d, Joanna Jenks, Sept. 26, 1754, who d. Mar. 30th, 1757; 3d, Ruth (Phillips) Edwards of Marblehead, a descendant of Rev. George Phillips of Watertown, Mass.; she d. at Taunton, 19 March, 1809, aged 74. Mr. Tillinghast removed to Taunton, 19 March, 1789; d. there Feb. 26, 1797. He was of the Sandemanian church, and during the revolution was attached to the royal cause, for which he suffered temporary imprisonment. 4. Nicholas Tillinghast, b. at Providence, Jan. 24, 1767, m. Betsey, dau. of Amos Atwell of Providence, b. Oct. 18, 1770, d. at Medfield, Mass., March 18, 1834. Mr. T. was a lawyer at Taunton, an ac-

- tive federalist, and several times elected to the state legislature. He d. at Taunton, April 24, 1818. 5. Amos Atwell Tillinghast, the subject of this notice, who was a Member of N. E. Hist. Gen. Society. w. t.
- USHER, John G., Winchester, Feb. 28, a. 59.
- WARNER, Noah, Kentsville, Nova Scotia, Jan. 20, a. 97; formerly of New Braintree, leaving two brothers and four sisters, none less than 75. Two brothers died within a few years, one 95 and the other 84, sons and daughters of Wareham and Hannah Warner.
- WARNER, Mrs. Annis, Springfield, May 17th, a. 93.
- WEBSTER, Mrs. Lucy, Orono, Me., May 7th, a. 76; widow of Col. Ebenezer Webster. Mrs. W. was the daughter of the late Paul Dudley, Esq., of Milford, Me. She was a lineal descendant of (the 4th generation from) Gov. Joseph Dudley. Col. Webster, to whom she was married Sept. 5, 1805, died at Orono, Aug. 16, 1855, a. 75.
- WEBSTER, Stephen, Haverhill, May 25, a. 91 yrs. 5 mos.
- WIARD, John, Remsen Corners, Medina County, Ohio, Jan. 18th, a. 99 yrs. 7 mos. 19 days. He was born in New Haven, Conn., May 29, 1759.
- WILLIS, Elizabeth, Salem, March 20th, a. 94; widow of Capt. John Willis.
- WILSON, George, Canandaigua, N. Y., March 27, a. 64; editor of the Canandaigua Repository.
- WILSON, Prof. Charles, Rochester, N. Y., April 28; a teacher of music. His mother died the same day, aged 90.
- WINCHELL, Eli, East Granville, April 8, a. 92.
- WOODARD, Mrs. Sarah, Northfield, May 8th, a. 95.

**TOWN HISTORIES.**—*Dorchester, Mass.*—The ninth number of this valuable history was issued in May last. It makes, with the numbers previously issued, 564 pages. This instalment completes the sketches of the Teachers of Dorchester, and commences those of the Graduates of Harvard College.

*Haddam, Ct.*—In our last number we referred to this work, and by the kindness of a friend we are now enabled to describe it. The title is,—A History of the Towns of Haddam and East-Haddam. By David D. Field, A. M., Pastor of the Church in Haddam. Middletown: 1814. pp. 48. The book contains much genealogical information, the last six pages being given to the subject, though in a general manner, and without many dates. It deserves mention as one of the earliest town histories extant.

*Newburgh, N. Y.*—Two numbers of a history of this town, by E. M. Ruttenber, have been issued this year (to subscribers only) from the press of E. M. Ruttenber & Co., of Newburgh. Each number contains 32 royal 8vo. pages, and is furnished at 25 cents. The work is to be illustrated with views, maps, portraits, etc., drawn by Charles W. Tice. The portion already issued is well executed.

**PROPOSED TOWN HISTORIES.**—*Haverhill, Mass.*—G. W. Chase, Esq., editor of the "Masonic Journal," Haverhill, and author of several Masonic works, is engaged upon a new history of that ancient town. Mr. Mirick's history (12 mo., 1832) is now quite rarely obtained, and besides, a new history is needed to contain the later events, and the result of more recent investigations.

*Montpelier, Vt.*—Hon. D. P. Thompson, of Montpelier, whose literary reputation guarantees an interesting work, is reported to have in preparation a history of that place. "Judge Thompson" says the Historical Magazine, "is admirably qualified for the task. He wrote the account of Montpelier for his namesake, Zadock Thompson, which was published in the Gazetteer as early as 1824; and his knowledge of its early and more modern history is probably unsurpassed."

*Gilead, Me.*—We learn from the Magazine just quoted, that Mr. George Chapman is writing the history of the above town.

**PROPOSED GENEALOGIES.**—*Champlin.*—J. D. Champlin, Jr., Esq., of Stonington, Conn., is collecting materials for a genealogy of the descendants of Jeffrey Champlin, who was of Newport, R. I., in 1638, and subsequently one of the first settlers of Westery, in the same State. He requests the co-operation of all of the name in the Union, who are interested in the undertaking, and will be thankful for any information in regard to the transatlantic history of the family, or of its early history in this country.

*Coffin.*—Joshua Coffin, Esq., of Newbury, author of the history of that town, is preparing for publication a genealogy of the descendants of Tristram Coffin, (who came

to America in 1642,) derived in part from MSS. left by the late Dr. Charles Coffin, of Newburyport.

**NEW HISTORY OF THE PURITANS.**—Rev. Samuel Hopkins, of Northampton, Mass., is engaged upon a history of the Puritans, during the reigns of Edward VI. and Queen Elizabeth. It will be published in three volumes octavo, the first of which we learn will soon be issued from the press of Gould and Lincoln, of Boston.

**MASONIC HISTORY.**—We learn that Mr. Chase, of Haverhill, whose proposed history of that place is noticed in this number, has been several years engaged in the preparation of a "Masonic History of New England," and a "Digest of Masonic Law and Jurisprudence."

**BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MAINE.**—We have received the fourth number of Norton's Literary Letter, containing among other interesting and valuable matters, a carefully prepared article on the bibliography of the State of Maine, by Hon. William Willis, of Portland, Me.

**SPINSTER.**—(April number, p. 117).—In reply to a query, whither the term spinster was applied to married women in the seventeenth century, Mr. Endicott writes:—

"In the second volume of the Register, page 110, we find Sarah Osgood and 4 children; residence 'Horrell;' and under the column 'occupation', in common with Linen Weavers, Yeomen, Carpenters, Tailors, Husbandmen, Shoemakers, Tanners, Merchants, &c., her 'occupation' is recorded 'Spinster', and from the fact that four of John Osgood's children were born before he emigrated to New England, I believe this did not apply to her condition, but to her occupation, as recorded. I am further convinced that spinster, in those days, was not confined, as now, to unmarried females. On the 109th page of the same record, is a Martha Wilder, occupation also spinster, and her daughter, Mary Wilder. According to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the literal meaning of spinster is a woman *who spins*, or whose 'occupation' is to spin. Hence, in law, it is the common title by which a woman without rank or distinction is designated; and, in this sense, I believe, it was applied to Sarah Osgood. In many old wills, a woman is called a 'widow and spinster.'" See *Essex Probate Records*, B. 62, F. 120, Old Series.

"**MR. CARR'S FERRY, ON NEWBURY SIDE.**"—(April No., p. 112). This Mr. Carr was George Carr, shipbuilder of Salisbury. See *History of Newbury*, p. 34. The island in the Merrimack was then called Carr's Island. J. C.

**MRS. ANNA HARRIS.** "This lady," says the Newburyport Herald, "the oldest person in Newburyport, celebrated her 98th birthday on Monday, [May 2.] Though so advanced in years, she enjoys good bodily health, and is very cheerful and social. At half-past four in the morning she called to the family to rise, and thinks it is very hard now to get young folks out of their bed—an opinion entertained by many. Mrs. Harris is one of twelve children, ten of whom married and settled down so near each other, that their mother was accustomed to say she could visit any one of them in half an hour. She was born in the house owned by the late Mr. Moses Tappan, in Tappan's lane, one of the oldest houses in Newburyport. Her husband [Jonathan Harris] was a soldier of the Revolutionary war, and was with Washington at New York city. She has lived in her present home over seventy years. At the tea-table were seated four generations, from the great-grandmother of ninety-eight, to the little grand-child of two."

**NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW AND CHRISTIAN EXAMINER.**—The N. E. Hist. Gen. Society want the following numbers to complete their sets:—

(1) *The N. A. Review*,—Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, 25, 27, 30, 76, 77, 84, 85, 134, 135, 138, and all after.

(2) *The Christian Examiner*,—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 16, 96, 99, 186, 190, 191, 199, 200, 201, 202, 204, 205, 207—13.

Members, or others, having any of these numbers that they can spare, will confer a favor by donating them.

**LADIA NORTON.**—"About three weeks ago, died at Hampton Falls, in an advanced age, the famous *Ladia Norton*, who for many years was a celebrated preacher among the Friends. She had preached in most if not all the provinces of North America, and visited and preached in some of the Western Islands."—*Boston News-Letter*, Jan. 22, 1747.

**WATSON.**—"On the 20th ult. died at Plymouth, Mrs. Patience Watson, Consort to Mr. Nikaush Watson, of that Place, and Daughter to Benjamin Marston, Esq., late of Salem."—*Essex Post Boy and Adv.*, May 11, 1767.

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FROM ITS FORMATION TO MAY, 1859. COMPILED BY J. W. DEAN.

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 Joseph White, Lowell.  
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 Stephen Emmons, Boston.  
 Hubbard W. Swett, do.  
 Joseph B. Stearns, do.  
 William H. Page, do.  
 N. A. Apollonio, do.  
 Curtis Cutler, Cambridge.  
 George Chandler, Worcester.  
 1859.  
 William V. Hutchings, Gloucester.  
 James B. Miles, Charlestown.

Joseph Ballard, Boston.  
 \*John Richards, Hanover, N. H. [\*1859  
 Thomas J. Hazen, Dorchester.  
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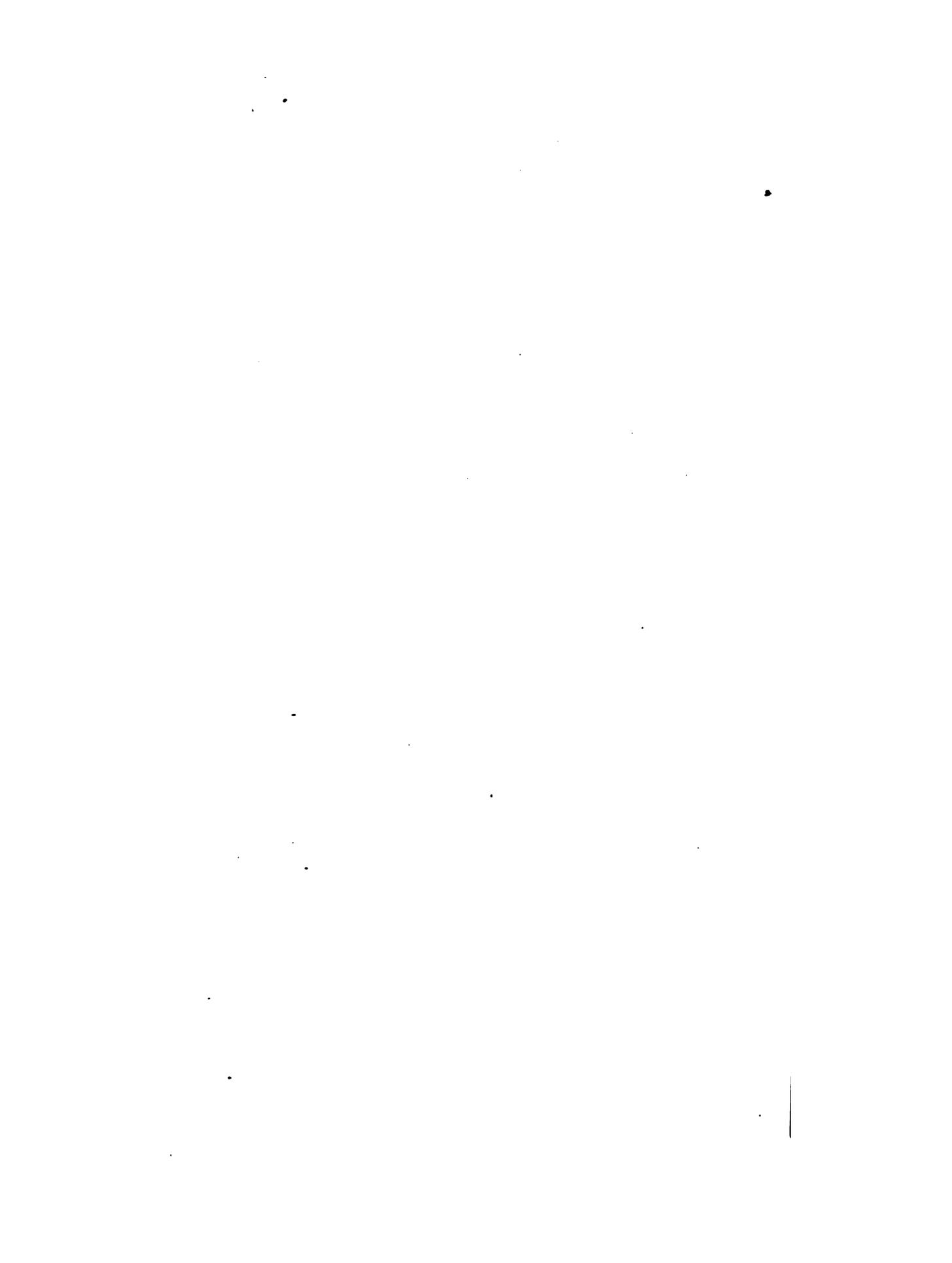
1858.  
 Matthew Newkirk, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 William H. Allen, do.  
 Benjamin P. Hunt, do.  
 Joseph Howe, Halifax, N. S.  
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**PAYMENTS.**—Payments for the Register have been received to June 7th, from the following persons, in addition to those printed in former numbers:—

For 1858:—*Farnumville*, Dr. Levi Rawson; *Lee*, Rev. Geo. T. Chapman; *New London, Ct.*, Nath'l S. Perkins; *Philadelphia, Pa.*, Rachel Wetherill.

For 1859:—*Albany, N. Y.*, Geo. H. Thacher; *Amherst*, L. M. Boltwood; *Amherst, N. H.*, Perley Dodge; *Baltimore, Md.*, Elisha H. Perkins; *Belchertown*, Mrs. Mark Doolittle; *Boston*, Joseph Breck, Benj. Abbot, Jona. Phillips, Samuel T. Snow, Wm. Whiting, John H. Blake, Wm. B. Bradford, John Henshaw, Sam'l Andrews, Josiah P. Cook, Charles G. Loring, A. A. Lawrence, Wm. G. Brooks, Isaac Harris, John H. Dexter, Jas. R. Osgood, T. L. Turner, M. F. Cooke, Wm. Pearce, Sam'l Swett, Josiah Quincy, Wm. T. Andrews, Edw. Brooks, Moses G. Cobb, Addison Child, Rich'd Briggs, Jas. W. Clarke, Edw. J. Brown, Ru. Choate, Daniel Draper; *Brooklyn, N. Y.*, D. O. Kellogg; *Buffalo, N. Y.*, N. K. Hall, Young Men's Ass'n; *Chicago, Ill.*, E. S. L. Richardson; *Cannelton, Ind.*, B. Smith, ('59 & '60); *Cincinnati, O.*, A. W. Brown; *Cleveland, O.*, T. Breck; *Dennysville, Me.*, P. E. Vose; *Dover, N. H.*, Noah Martin; *Elmira, N. Y.*, A. S. Thurston; *Farnumville*, Levi Rawson; *Fitchburg*, Kendall Brooks; *Hingham*, Solomon Lincoln; *Haverhill*, Mrs. J. C. Merrill; *Hatfield*, Geo. W. Hubbard; *Lee*, George T. Chapman; *Manchester, N. H.*, Hon. Sam'l D. Bell, Mrs. M. H. Bell, Manchester City Library; *Milwaukee*, J. F. Birchard, E. B. Wolcott, John S. Harris, L. H. Kellogg, Wm. P. Lynde; *Medford*, A. Wild; *Middletown, Conn.*, Edwin Stearns; *New London, Ct.*, Nath'l S. Perkins, Tho's W. Williams; *N. Haven, Ct.*, Tho's R. Trowbridge; *N. Bedford*, E. C. Leonard; *New York*, G. Q. Thorndike; *Norton*, G. F. Clarke; *Norwich, Ct.*, Sarah Bliss; *Orono, Me.*, I. Washburn, Jr.; *Putnam, O.*, A. Kingsbury; *Philadelphia*, R. Wetherill; *Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*, B. J. Lossing; *Rockingham, N. C.*, Lewis H. Webb; *Taunton*, Mortimer Blake, Edgar H. Reed, H. L. Danforth; *Troy, N. Y.*, J. F. Winslow, Isaac McConihe; *Wes. Winsted, Ct.*, D. W. Patterson; *Worcester*, Sam'l Jennison; *Watertown*, Benj. Dana, Jr.; *Yarmouth Port*, Amos Otis.





William Pynchon

NEW ENGLAND  
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

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Vol. XIII.

OCTOBER, 1859.

No. 4.

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MEMOIR OF WILLIAM PYNCHON.

[By CHARLES STEARNS, of Springfield, Mass.]

The name of William Pynchon, the father of Springfield, is familiar to all who are in the least acquainted with the early history of New England. He was of the County of Essex, England, and was born about the year 1590.\* He was a man of wealth, talents, and enterprise. His name appears in the Charter of 1628, as one of the Assistants, and he was again chosen while in England, in 1629. He came over in company with Governor Winthrop, in 1630, and was treasurer of the Colony; and always a magistrate, until his removal from Roxbury, of which town he was one of the principal founders.

He was the leader of the band who boldly struck off to the valley of the Connecticut, in 1636, one hundred miles distant from civilized man, and founded the town of Springfield. There are strong reasons to believe, that Mr. Pynchon, with his son-in-law Henry Smith, and Jehu Burr, and others of Roxbury, visited the valley of the Connecticut in the year 1634, and selected a place for their future settlement. During this year, application was made to the General Court, by sundry inhabitants of Newtown, (Cambridge,) Dorchester, Watertown, and Roxbury to remove to the Connecticut valley, which, at the time, was unsuccessful. The next year permission was given by the Court for removal, but with the condition that they should not remove from under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts. The Dorchester people settled at Windsor, the Watertown people at Wethersfield, the Newtown people at Hartford, and the Roxbury people at Agawam, soon after called Springfield.

Immediately after permission was given to remove, two men, John Cabel and John Woodcock, were sent forward to build a house, which was done at the common charge of the colonists. Their journey through the trackless wilderness occupied five days. This house was built on the west side of the Connecticut river, on a tract that has been from time immemorial called the "Agawam meadows," and the particular locality

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\* Inscription on the portrait of William Pynchon, in the possession of the Essex Institute, at Salem, from which the engraving which accompanies this article has been copied:—"Guil. Pynchon armig. Effigies | Delin. Anno Dom. 1657 | aet. 67"

On the reverse side:—"Hon. William Pynchon first settler of Springfield (Mass) and one of the original Patentees of the Royal charter under King James 1st."

It is from the above I learn the year of his birth.

c. s.

where this house was built is known as "House-meadow." This location, however, they soon abandoned, on being informed by the native residents that it was subject to be overflowed by the periodical freshets of the Connecticut river. The next house was erected on the east side of the river, where the town plat was selected. Early in 1636, Mr. Pynchon and his Roxbury associates shipped their goods on board Governor Winthrop's vessel, the "Blessing of the Bay," for the Connecticut river. The hardy emigrants threaded their way across the country, and arrived at their place of destination during the first days of May. As did the pilgrims at Plymouth, so these courageous men set about the establishment of rules, by which they would govern themselves and be governed.

On the 14th of May, they framed an agreement, which was signed by eight individuals. This document has been preserved entire, and it is remarkable in many respects. A copy accompanies this sketch, with a fac simile of the signatures of the eight persons. See pp. 295-297.

The absorbing character of the *religious faith* of these adventurers is evident in the first article of their agreement; all else was of secondary importance. The second article looks strange to us of the present day. It provided that not more than fifty families "rich and poor," should be allowed to settle within a territory which, at the present day, contains at least 30,000 people, and at 6 persons to a family, numbers 5,000 families.

It is remarkable in the history of the early settlement of the Connecticut valley, that not one of the twelve, to whom were made the original allotments of land, (eight of whom signed the original agreement,) died there. Blake, Ufford, Mitchell, the two Woods, Reader, Butterfield, and Cabel, gave up or sold their allotments to the company. Burr remained but a short time, and removed to Connecticut. Pynchon and Smith died in England.

The original allotments being thus so effectually broken up, the actual settlement was made on a different basis. The lots running as before, were reduced in width, and the necessity of limiting the families to fifty, "rich and poor," was obviated.

Allotments were also made on the west side of the river, to each man, as nearly opposite as possible to his lot on the east side.

Immediately after the allotments were made, other settlers arrived, though probably in no considerable numbers; and then, as a measure of security to themselves and of justice to the Indians, who were the proprietors and possessors of the soil, they sat about a formal purchase of the territory. The deed conveying these lands, which was dated July 15th, was the first ever executed in Western Massachusetts, and is now on record at the Registry of Deeds, in Hampden County. It conveys the lands on both sides of the river to William Pynchon, Henry Smith his son-in-law, and Jehu Burr, and their heirs and associates. The town did not experience a rapid rise; which may in part be accounted for by the provision in their articles of agreement, limiting the number of families. Be this as it may, after the expiration of two years, when a tax was *levied*, but thirteen persons were assessed! and of these, four only had allotments at the beginning. The amount of this tax was forty-one pounds four shillings, of which Mr. Pynchon paid more than one half.

In the excitements and perplexities of an early settlement, the people did not forget the leading purpose of their lives. In 1637, the year following the settlement, they secured the services of Rev. George Moxon,

and under him was formed a church. In the year 1639, a house was built for Mr. Moxon, by voluntary assessment. The house was 35 by 15 feet, and had a porch with a study in it. The roof was thatched; and the cellar was planked, instead of having a stone wall. Mr. Moxon had a grant of a house lot, and other lands, as the other inhabitants did.

In the year 1645, a contract was made by the town with Thomas Cooper, to build a meeting-house. The house was to be 40 feet long and 25 feet wide; to be 9 feet between joints, to be double studded, four large windows, two on each side, and a smaller one at each end; one large door, and two smaller doors; to have joists for a floor above; to be underpinned with stone; to *shingle* the roof; to have two turrets, one for a bell and the other for a watch-house: for which he was to be paid fourscore pounds in wheat, peas, pork, wampum, debts, and labor. Each inhabitant was to furnish 20 days' labor. Mr. Moxon's salary was forty pounds sterling, and was paid by an annual tax.

It was early ascertained that the settlements at Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield were without the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, and it was for some time doubtful if Springfield fell under it. In 1636, Mr. Pynchon was elected an assistant of the Colony of Connecticut. He did not attend the Court of Elections in May, but was present in September, and took the oath and his seat as a magistrate. In the same year the General Court gave a commission to Roger Ludlow, William Pynchon, and others, to govern the inhabitants of the Plantations. Ludlow had been a magistrate in Massachusetts, and a Deputy Governor of the Colony. He was the leading man in the settlement at Windsor. His commission was limited to one year, but was renewed in 1637, after which time Massachusetts ceased to exercise any authority over the lower towns, and Springfield remained with them until 1639. Mr. Pynchon attended the Courts in Connecticut as a magistrate; and once, at least, delegates were chosen to represent this plantation. In 1637, Rev. George Moxon and Jehu Burr were appointed "Committees for the General Court to be holden at Hartford." This was the last that Springfield had to do with the settlements in Connecticut.

On the 14th of February, 1638, the Springfield settlers, finding that they were within the limits of Massachusetts, and being without any government, came to a voluntary agreement, and chose William Pynchon to be their magistrate. This agreement occupies the second page of the Pynchon Book of Records, in Mr. Pynchon's hand writing. The book is still extant, and in good preservation; and the penmanship is of the best execution. The document follows:

"February 14 1638. Wee the inhabitants of Aquam, upon the Quinecticut, taking into consideration the manifold inconveniences that may fall upon us for want of some fit magistracy among us; Beinge now by God's Providence fallen into the line of the Massachusetts jurisdiction; and it beinge far off to repair thither, in such cases of justice as may often fall out among us, doe therefore think it meett by a general consent and vote to ordaine (till we receive further directions from the General Court in the Massachusetts bay,) Mr. William Pynchon to execute the office of a magistrate in this our plantation of Aquam, viz. to give oaths to constables or military officers, to direct warrants, both processes executions and attachments, to heare and examine misdemeanors, to depose witnesses, and upon proof of misdemeanor, to inflict corporeal punishment as whipping, stockinge, bindinge to the peace or good behavior, in some

cases to require surities, and if the offence require it, to commit to prison, and in default of a common prison, to commit delinquents to the charge of some fit person or persons till justice may be satisfied. Also in the trying of actions for debt or trespass, to give oaths, direct juries, depose witnesses, take verdicts, and keep records of verdicts, judgements, and executions, and whatever else may tend to the Kings peace, and the manifestation of our fidelity to the Bay jurisdiction, and the restraining of any that violate God's laws, or lastly, whatever else may fall within the power of an assistant in the Massachusetts.

It is also agreed upon by a mutual consent, that in case of any action of debt, a trespass to be tried, seeing a jury of twelve fit persons cannot be had at present among us, that six persons shall be esteemed a good and sufficient jury to try any action under the sum of ten pounds, till we see cause to the contrary, and by common consent shall alter this number of jurors, or shall be otherwise directed by the General Court of Massachusetts."

The General Court subsequently approved of these proceedings, and confirmed Mr. Pynchon in his office.

Mr. Pynchon, who, previous to his removal from Roxbury, had been treasurer of the Colony, and a magistrate during his residence there, was was rechosen assistant in 1643, a position which he held, by annual election, until 1650.

The settlement at Agawam was now more alone and self dependent than ever; but it had become stronger also, and had given evidence of the wisdom of its councils by the admirable act which has been quoted. On the 14th of April, 1640, the inhabitants being assembled in general town meeting, changed the name of their plantation from Agawam to Springfield, as a compliment to Mr. Pynchon, who had his mansion in a town of that name, near Chelmsford, in Essex, before he came to this country. The place was recognized by the General Court as a town, by the name of Springfield, in 1641.

The boundaries of Springfield, indefinite from the first, were enlarged from time to time, until they included portions of Westfield and Southwick, the whole of West Springfield, the present town of Chicopee, Wilbraham, Longmeadow, and Ludlow, in Massachusetts; and Enfield, Suffield, and Somers, in Connecticut: all of which in progress of settlement were erected into separate towns. Enfield, Somers, and Suffield were adjudged to belong to Connecticut, by Commissioners appointed in 1713.

It is difficult to trace the course of justice through the ancient hieroglyphics in the Book of Records. There were many grievances to adjust, and breaches of immorality to take cognizance of; and it would seem, that from the cases of this class on the records, as compared with the population, the people of that day were no better than their successors. It seems that John Woodcock had an uncommon share of litigation. His case with John Cabel, which has been already alluded to, was the first, and in that he was defeated. Afterwards, Rev. Mr. Moxon complained of him for slander, Woodcock having accused the Reverend gentleman of taking a false oath against him at Hartford. Mr. Moxon claimed £9 19s. damages; and Woodcock having been found guilty, £6 13s. was awarded. He was next engaged in a long and complicated suit with Henry Gregory, about a "pigge and a hogge." Then Woodcock commenced an action against Gregory for slander. Soon

after, John Searles, constable of Springfield, was required by the magistrate "to attach the body of John Woodcock upon an execution granted to Mr. George Moxon," for damages in the slander case, Woodcock having neglected to satisfy in accordance with the verdict of the jury. Close upon this, Robert Ashley complained of Woodcock for not having delivered him a "gunn," that the plaintiff had purchased of him, for which he had paid 22s. 6d. These cases were tried mostly by a jury of six men.

Mr. Pynchon was a man of eminent piety, and of respectable talents; and, besides discharging his duties as a magistrate, he was occupied in all the concerns of the settlement. He was, also, while a resident at Roxbury, and while in Springfield, largely concerned in the beaver trade. So far everything prospered with him. But in an evil hour for his then present reputation and comfort, his ambition, and perhaps his sense of duty, prompted him to write a book. He did not, probably, expect, that, although the right to enjoy religious liberty was the main producing cause of the settlement of New England, it would be found, that opinions on religious subjects at variance with the strictly orthodox views of the day, would be put down by the strong arm of the legislative power. But the event showed, that however high he stood in the regards of the community in which he lived, and of the Massachusetts colony, he could not with impunity intermeddle with the religious dogmas of the day. This book put forth sentiments on the subject of the atonement, that directly set the orthodox world in a flame, and Mr. Pynchon was denounced as a heretic.

The book was published in England; and, in the summer of 1650, copies were received in Boston. Mr. Pynchon fell under the censure of the General Court, and was cited before them, and laid under heavy bonds. Endicot was then governor of the colony, and Dudley second in authority. They were men of ultra soundness of faith, and with other leading men, including the clergy, all united in denouncing the sentiments put forth in the book in the severest terms. Pynchon was deposed by the General Court from the magistracy; and Rev. Mr. Norton, of Ipswich, was appointed to write an answer to his book. The ministers were earnestly requested to labor with him, and, if possible, to convince him of his error, and procure a recantation; and they were in a measure successful. It need not be questioned that these men supposed they were performing a sacred duty, and that their feelings towards Mr. Pynchon, personally, were those of kindness. They regarded him as a beloved but erring brother, and manifested both by their language and deportment an anxious solicitude to convince and reclaim him. But the unfortunate book received no mercy at their hands. It was condemned by the whole Court, and sentenced to be publicly burnt in Boston market, in presence of the faithful.

The effect of this public condemnation, and the labors of the divines, could not but have an effect on the conscientious mind of Pynchon; and whether convinced against his will or otherwise, it is recorded, that the zealots accomplished their object, and that Mr. Pynchon was induced to recant.

It is not easy, at this time, to look back upon such proceedings with complacency; they cannot but be regarded as the veriest ebullitions of bigotry. Here was a man who had left home and friends, and the comforts of civilized life, for the sake of enjoying religious freedom; had been among the foremost in the councils of the colony; had planted two

settlements, the last one in the midst of the wilderness; had borne more than his share in the toils and dangers of the Massachusetts colony; and had through all maintained a christian character, secure beyond the charge of inconsistency or taint; cut off from influence and power, publicly condemned, and publicly insulted, for giving utterance to a doctrine in religion, at variance, in nice points, with the churches and the General Court. Though Mr. Pynchon recanted, it is not to be doubted that these facts and considerations weighed upon his mind in all their injustice, and influenced him in his decision to return to England, and there spend the remainder of his days. He returned in 1652; and died at Wyrardisbury, on the Thames, in Buckinghamshire, October, 1662, aged about 72 years. That Mr. Pynchon was convinced of his alleged errors against his will, and that one of his motives for returning to England was that he might enjoy the freedom denied him here, is evident from his subsequent action.

In 1655, his book was issued in a new edition, in London, by Thomas Newbury, with additions, in which Mr. Norton's book was disputed, "by William Pynchon, Esq., late of New England." The venerable controversionist endeavored in his new edition to "clear several scriptures of the greatest note in these controversies from Mr. Norton's corrupt exposition," and fully reiterated all his former opinions. This book covers 440 pages quarto, and its leading doctrine, as stated on the title page, and as given by Cotton Mather, is one which has been universally adopted by the orthodox christianity of later days. The writer was only a century or two in advance of his age, and in that consisted his crime.

On Mr. Pynchon's return to England Mr. Moxon accompanied him. Mr. Pynchon did not take his family, but Mr. Moxon did. Henry Smith, Mr. Pynchon's son-in-law, followed in about a year; and neither of the three ever returned. Mrs. Smith resided here for three or four years. Their two daughters remained, and were married at Hartford, where some of their descendants now reside. Mr. Pynchon buried his wife at Roxbury, and he afterwards married Mrs. Frances Sanford, "a grave maiden of Dorchester."\*

The removal of such men was undoubtedly considered an inauspicious event, by the inhabitants of the infant settlement, but they did not despond. Pynchon left behind him a son, John Pynchon, then in early manhood, who inherited his father's virtues. The General Court immediately appointed this son, with Elizur Holyoke his brother-in-law, and Samuel Chapin, (the ancestor of all of that name in New England,) Commissioners to exercise the powers of magistracy in Springfield. John Pynchon died in 1703, aged 76 years. He was an excellent man, and to him more than to any other individual, the inhabitants of Springfield, and of the old County of Hampshire, are indebted for the blessings they enjoy.

\* On page 11th, 1st vol. Dorchester Town Records, is the following order, under date of Sept. 1st, 1634, "that Mr Newbury is to have for his purchase that he bought of Mr Pincheon, the house Mr Pincheon built, 40 acres of upland ground to the house," &c. In the letter of Wm. Pynchon to Gov. Winthrop, dated at Springfield, 2d of ye 4th month, 1645, copied into the history of Dorchester, p. 75, from the original in the Mass. State Archives, he mentions Mary Lewis the bearer of the letter, who "dwelt with my sonn Smith sundry yeres, and she was servant to me in Dorchester before she came to my son." Widow Frances Smith had a son Henry, to whom he probably refers, "a godly wise young man." She afterward married Thomas Sanford, of Dorchester, and, subsequently, we presume, William Pynchon, for the Roxbury church records say, (Hist. Dorchester, p. 81.) "Mr. Pynchon, after the death of his wife, married Mrs. Frances Sanford, a grave matron of the church at Dorchester." See Ellis's History of Roxbury, p. 127.

Throughout a long life, his time, his talents, and his property, were employed in the service of his people.

The descendants of these men, bearing the name of Pynchon, are not numerous, but there are several families still resident in Springfield; some of them still hold portions of the lot originally assigned to William Pynchon.

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#### ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

The following is the document which is referred to on page 290 :—

May the 14<sup>th</sup> 1636.

Wee whose names are underwritten beinge by Gods P'vidence ingaged together to make a Plantation at and over agaynst Agaam upon Conecticot, doe mutually agree to certayne articles and orders to be observed and kept by us and by our successors, except wee and every of us for our selves and in our owne p'sons shall thinke meete upon better reasons to alter our p'sent resolutions :

1<sup>y</sup>. Wee intend by Gods grace assoone as wee can w<sup>th</sup> all convenient speede to p'cure some Godly and faithfull minister with whome we purpose to joyne in Church Covenant to walke in all the ways of Christ :

2<sup>y</sup>. Wee intend that our towne shall be composed of fourty familys or if wee thinke meete after to alter o<sup>r</sup> purpose yet not to exceede the number of fifty familys, rich and poore.

3<sup>y</sup>. That every inhabitant shall have a convenient p'portion for a house lott as wee shall see meete for every ones quality and estate.

4<sup>y</sup>. That every one that hath a howse lott shall have a p'portion of the Cow pasture to ye North of Ende brooke lyinge Northward from the towne : and alsoe that every one shall have a share of the hassokey Marish over agaynst his lott if it bee to be had, and every one to have his p'portionable share of all the woodland.

5<sup>y</sup>. That every one shall have a share of the meddowe or plantinge ground over agaynst them as nigh as may be on Agaam side.

6<sup>y</sup>. That the longe Meddowe called Masacksick lyinge in the way to Dorchester shall be distributed to every man as wee shall thinke meete except we shall find other conveniency for some for theyr milch cattayle and other cattayle alsoe.

7<sup>y</sup>. That the meddowe and pasture called Nayas toward Patuckett on ye side of Agaam lyinge about fower miles above in the river shall be distributed [erasure of six and a half lines] as above sayd in ye former order and this was altered w<sup>th</sup> consent before ye hands were set to it.

8<sup>y</sup>. That all rates that shall arise upon the Towne shall be layed upon Lands accordinge to every ones p'portion aker for aker of howse lotts and aker for aker of meddowe both alike on this side and both alike on the other side and for farms that shall lye further off a less p'portion as wee shall after agree : except we shall see meete to remitt one halfe of the rate from land to other estate :

9<sup>y</sup>. That wheras Mr William Pynchon, Jehu Burr and Henry Smith have constantly continued to p'secute this plantation when others fell off for feare of the difficultys, and continued to p'secute the same at grate charges and at grate personall adventure : therefore it is mutually agreed that fourty acres of meddowe lyinge on the South of End-brook under a hill side, shall belonge to the sd partyes free from all charges for ever : that is to say twenty akers to Mr William Pynchon and his heyr &

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assigns for ever; and ten Acres to Jehu Burr, and ten acres to Henry Smith and to theyr heyrs and assigns for ever: which sd 40 acres is not disposed to them as any alotments of towne lands but they are to have theyr accommodations in all other places not w<sup>th</sup> standinge.

10<sup>v</sup>. That wheras a howse was built at a common charge which cost 6£: and alsoe the Indians demaund a greate some to buye theyr right in the sd lands and alsoe 2 greate shallopps which was requisite for the first plantinge: the valu of which engagements is to be borne by inhabitant at theyr first entrance as they shall be rated by us, till the sd disbursements shall be satisfied: or else in case the sd howse and boats be not soe satisfied for, then soc much meddowe to be sett out about the sd howse as may countervayle the sayd extraordinary charge.

11<sup>v</sup>. It is agreed that no man except Mr William Pynchon shall have above 10 acres for his house lott:

12<sup>v</sup>. [*Cancelled.*] It is alsoe agreed that if any man sell any tymber out of his lott in any comon ground, if he let it ly above three months before he worke it out, it shall be lawfull for any other man to take it that hath p<sup>s</sup>ent use of it:

13<sup>th</sup>. Wheras there are two Cowe pasturs the onc lyinge toward Dorchester, and the other Northward from End brooke It is agreed that both these pasturs shall not be fed at once, but that the towne shall be ordered by us in the disposinge of for tyms and seasons till it be lotted out and fenced in severally.

May 16<sup>th</sup>, 1636.

14. It is agreed that after this day we shall observe this rule about devidinge of plantinge ground and meddowe in all plantinge ground to regard chiefly persons who are most apt to use such ground: and in all meddowe and pasture to regard chiefly Cattell and estate, because estate is like to be improved in cattell, and such ground is aptest for theyr use: and yet wee agree that noe p<sup>s</sup>on that is master of a lott thoe he have noe cattayle shall have less than three acres of mowinge ground: and none that have cowes Steeres or yeare olds shall have under two akers a piece and all horses not less than fower akers and this order in deviding meddowe by cattell to take place the last of March next: soe that all cattayle that then appeare, and all estate that shall then truly appeare at 20£ a Cowe shall have this p<sup>p</sup>ortion in the medows on Agawam side, and in the longe meddowe Masacksick, and in the other longe meddowe called Nayas, and in the pasture at the North end of the Towne called End-brooke.

15. It is ordered that for the disposinge of the hassaky marish and the grantinge of home lotts these five men undernamed or theyr deputys are appointed to have full power, namely Mr Pynchon: Mr Michell, Jehue Burr, William Blake, Henry Smith: It is ordered that William Blake shall have sixteene polls in bredth for his home lott and all the marish in breadth abuttinge at the end of it to the next high land and three acres more in some other place.

Next the lott of William Blake Northward lys the lott of Thomas Woodford beinge twelve polles broade and all the marish before it to ye up lande.

Next the lott of Thomas Woodford lys the lott of Thomas Ufford beinge fourteene rod broade and all the marish before it to ye uplande.

Next the lott of Thomas Ufford lyes the lott of Henry Smith beinge twenty rod in bredth and all the marish before it, and to run up in the upland on the other side to make up his upland lott ten acres.

Next the lott of Henry Smith lyes the lott of Jehu Burr beinge 20 rod in bredth, and all the marish in bredth abuttinge at the end of it: and as much upland ground on the other side as shall make up his lott ten acres.

Next ye lott of Jehu Burr lyes the lott of Mr William Pynchon beinge thirty rod in bredth and all the marish at the east end of it and an adition at the further end of as much marish as maks the wholl twenty fower acres, and as much upland adjoyninge as maks the former howse lott thirty acres, in all togeather fifty fower acres.

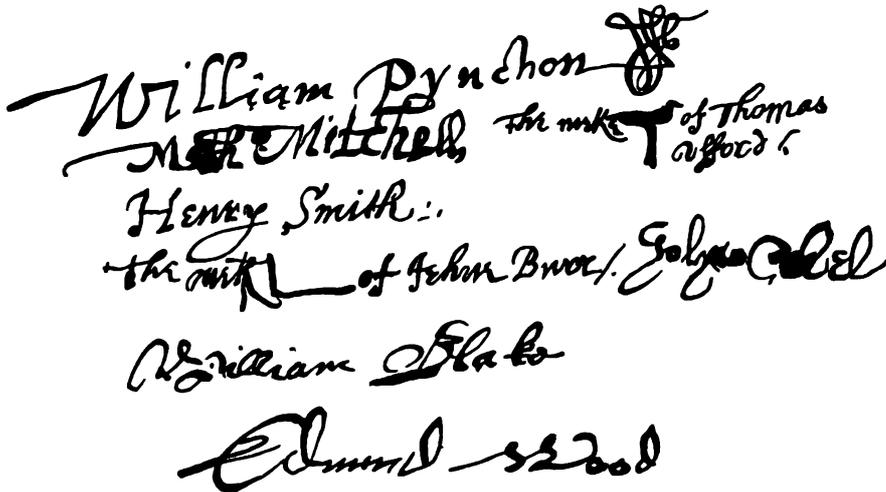
Next the lott of Mr Pynchon lyes the lott of John Cable fowerteene rod in Breadth and fower acres and halfe of marish at the end of the lott:

Next the lott of John Cable lyes the lott of John Reader beinge twelve rod in breath and fower acres and a halfe in marish at the fore end of his home lott.

The lotts of Mr Matthew Michell Samuel Butterfeild Edmond Wood, Jonas Wood, are ordered to lye adioyninge to mill brooke, the wholl beinge to the number of twenty-five acres, to begin three of them on the greate river and the fowerth on the other side of the small river.

It is ordered that for all high ways that shall be thought necessary by the five men above named they shall have liberty and power to lay them out where they shall see meete though it be at ye ends of mens lotts givinge them allowance for soe much ground.

We testifie to ye order above said being al of us first adventurers and undertakers for ye sd Plantation.


  
 William Pynchon
   
 Mr Mitchell *the mark of Thomas*
  
 Henry Smith: *afford 6*
  
*the mark of John Burr. John Cable*
  
 William Blako
   
 Edmond Wood

SHREWSBURY, MASS., &c.—Shrewsbury is, though a very small town, good Land, something stony. Good livers and many gay houses, and large barns. They have there no Minister at present. Wooster is very Celebrated and sufficiently known. The land there is very uneven, but pretty good notwithstanding. Their Minister is Mr. Mecartie. Holden was formerly part of Wooster. \* \* \* The land which we traversed was principally Pine Woods. The Minister, Davie. Rutland is a good Town, it abounds with Chesnuts, and is somewhat stony. The Minister is Buckminster.—*From a MS. Diary of a Journey, Sept. 1761.*

LETTERS RELATIVE TO THE PEPPER AND PEPPERRELL  
FAMILIES.

[Communicated by CHARLES H. MORSE, of Cambridgeport.]

The following letter, in my possession, is in the well known autograph of Benjamin Franklin, and was written on a folio sheet, one page; the answer, on the back side, is in the autograph of, and signed by, Sir Wm. Pepperell:—

Hon<sup>d</sup> Sir

“Philadelphia Juny y<sup>e</sup> 8 1743—4.

Y<sup>u</sup> at first sight perhaps may be surprised at receiving a Letter from persons unknown but hope y<sup>u</sup> will Excuse us when y<sup>u</sup> are Informed that we are making Enquiry after a Brother of our Fathers who is in some part of America and y<sup>u</sup> are the only person we have heard of since we came here that hath the name that we are of So that if y<sup>u</sup> are not of the same Family hope y<sup>u</sup> will condescend to give us an answer weh will be some satisfaction tho nothing can come up to that of hearing certain Tidings of our uncle. We are of the Peppers of Drogheda our Grandfathers name was Jn<sup>o</sup> Pepper Aminueth in Kildare County & are Christopher Peppers Daughters & though we have been in this country near 6 years Never heard of one of our name but only y<sup>u</sup> 'tis so long since our Father had any Letters from his Brother that he had entirely forgot in what part of America he was so could not direct us how to write to him. Our name being so uncommon makes us hope y<sup>u</sup> are the man or perhaps may have heard of him. We want nothing God be thanked from our relations for we are both happily married to men in very good circumstances to maintain us; all that we want is to hear of so near & dear a Relation as our Fathers Brother, weh we hope if it lyes in y<sup>r</sup> power to Inform us Y<sup>u</sup> will favor us with a few lines by the first opportunity & the favor will be acknowledged wth the utmost thanks & if in our Power shall return it w<sup>th</sup> Due respect Either as a Relation or a name sake by Sr y<sup>r</sup> most humble servants.

HANNAH & MARY PEPPER.

P. S. Direct yrs to Joseph Goodwin Bookbinder in Black Horse Alley Philadelphia or to W<sup>m</sup> Hartly Merchant near W<sup>m</sup> Mores in Charles Town Chester County the two above mentioned being our Husbands. We hope Sr that whether y<sup>u</sup> are a Relation or never heard of our Family y<sup>u</sup> will be so kind as to send us a few lines by the first opportunity.”

[Addressed] To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Colon<sup>d</sup> Pepper (Phila. paid 8 dwt)

Post Paid at Piscataqua

Dear Ladys

“Piscataqua Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1744

Your favor of y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of January Last came to my hand weh I should have acknowledged y<sup>e</sup> receipt of before this time but have been from hom you will see by my Signing of this Letter that we are not of y<sup>e</sup> same name tho something neare it my Father died about twelve years past at this place he was born neare Plymouth in devonshire I have heard him say that in his travils he meet with a Gentleman of your name who was very kind to him you may think that there may be some other man of your name here and that the Letter came to me by mistake but assure you it was sent me from y<sup>e</sup> post office & that there is no other man here so neare

your name as mine is and if can be of service to yor selves Husbands or any frinds of yours you may Freely command Your very Humble Servt  
WM PEPPERRELL."

The filing of the letter is in Sir W. Pepperrell's autograph and is as follows:—"A Letter from Messrs Peppers and ye answer sent to Mr W<sup>m</sup> Hartly 1744."

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REV. JOSEPH LORD.

[Copy of a letter from Rev. Joseph Lord\* to Judge Samuel Sewall, of Boston, from the original in possession of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society.]

Honoured Sir,

This comes w<sup>th</sup> thanks for y<sup>e</sup> Letter I received from you, bearing Date, Feb. 6<sup>th</sup> 170<sup>g</sup>, & for y<sup>e</sup> Prints you sent me; all w<sup>c</sup> I have received, except y<sup>e</sup> Elegy in *Obitum Crucis*, w<sup>c</sup> I cannot find among y<sup>e</sup> other Papers, The books intitl'd, *Baptistes*, I suppose to be exceeding usefull for y<sup>e</sup> recovery & settlem<sup>t</sup> of such as are wavering in that point. Mr Adams being in Charlestown w<sup>n</sup> I received y<sup>m</sup> of Cap<sup>t</sup>. Belcher, I delivered those w<sup>c</sup> yor Honor so ordered to him presently; & soon heard, an enquiry aft<sup>r</sup> those books concerning Baptism was made by some y<sup>t</sup> had been staggering, who saw some of them y<sup>t</sup> I had delivered to him, w<sup>c</sup> has occasioned y<sup>e</sup> Dispersion of almost half y<sup>e</sup> Hundred already. Mr Adams is coming to N. Engl<sup>d</sup> w<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Everton, by w<sup>m</sup> yor Honor will understand something of y<sup>e</sup> state of affairs here; w<sup>c</sup> seem not near so encouraging to me, as they did six years ago. It is true y<sup>e</sup> Countrey is more frequented by way of Trade than formerly; but of Tarr & Rice take up so much room, y<sup>t</sup> a Cargo of Barbadoes Commodities (& of y<sup>e</sup> commodities of some oth<sup>r</sup> places) is worth so much more y<sup>n</sup> a Cargo of o<sup>r</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> our Trade is like to leave y<sup>e</sup> countrey moneyless. We have been favoured by God's Providence beyond expecta<sup>o</sup>n in o<sup>r</sup> freedom from annoyance by y<sup>e</sup> Spaniards, especially considering we, so soon aft<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Proclama<sup>o</sup>n of War, began w<sup>th</sup> them: & y<sup>e</sup> freedom I think y<sup>e</sup> most ground of encouragem<sup>t</sup> to expect y<sup>e</sup> carrying on of y<sup>e</sup> work of Christ in these ends of y<sup>e</sup> Earth (next to y<sup>e</sup> Promise of the Father) y<sup>t</sup> I can take notice of. For why sh<sup>d</sup> Christ give us (an undeserving as well as a much exposed people) so much peace in a time of war, if he has no work to be carried on here? We have no reason to suppose it is because we are less sinfull y<sup>n</sup> others. The means of o<sup>r</sup> Safety, are, partly, y<sup>e</sup> Indians y<sup>t</sup> dwell ab<sup>t</sup> Wachessy Creek, who are, the most of y<sup>m</sup>, such as have formerly left y<sup>e</sup> Spaniards, and are great enemies to y<sup>m</sup>, but friends to y<sup>e</sup> English; but among y<sup>m</sup> are some

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\*Joseph Lord, son of Thomas and Alice (Rand) Lord, of Charlestown, was born June 30, 1672, grad. H. C. 1691. From 1692 till 1695, probably, he taught the school in Dorchester, Massachusetts. In the fall of '95, a church was gathered in Dorchester, with the design of removing to South Carolina, and Mr. Lord was ordained pastor. They arrived at their place of destination, on the Ashley river, about 18 miles from Charleston, Dec. 20th, and called the place Dorchester. On the 3d of June, 1698, Mr. Lord m. Abigail, dau. of Gov. Thomas Hinckley, by his second wife. He remained with his society in South Carolina upwards of twenty years, when he returned to Massachusetts. On the 15th of June, 1720, Mr. Lord was installed pastor of the church in Chatham. He died in 1748, after preaching in Chatham twenty-eight years. His children were,—Mercy, b. March 2, 1699; Mary, b. April 19, 1701; Thomas, b. Aug. 25, 1703, d. Nov. 1704; Joseph and Abigail, b. Sept. 27, 1704; Samuel, b. June 26, 1707; Robert, b. Feb. 28, 1711-12; Alice, b. March 26, 1714.—See *Hist. of Dorchester*, p. 503; *Amer. Quar. Reg.* XIV. 68-71.

Westocs, w<sup>e</sup>, in all probability, are a remnant of y<sup>e</sup> Pequods, y<sup>t</sup> escaped, w<sup>h</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Rest were destroyed in N. Engl<sup>d</sup>. These Indians, since war has been proclaimed, have not ceased to molest y<sup>e</sup> Spaniards & Spanish Indians. For joining w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Savanas (supposed by some to be a remnant of y<sup>e</sup> Narragansetts) w<sup>e</sup> came into these parts about five & twenty or thirty years ago, & y<sup>e</sup> Ammesees (a People y<sup>t</sup> fled from y<sup>e</sup> Spaniards about St Augustine (I cannot tell how long it is since) & came to dwell near to y<sup>e</sup> English, as counting y<sup>m</sup> bett<sup>r</sup> neighbo<sup>r</sup> y<sup>n</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Spaniards have made divers inroads upon y<sup>e</sup> Indians y<sup>t</sup> remain among y<sup>e</sup> Spaniards, & taken many Prisoners & also killed many & some Spaniards too: So y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> whole countrey of Apalthea is Deserted, some being taken & made slaves, others haveing Gone to dwell among y<sup>e</sup> conquero<sup>r</sup>. Since w<sup>e</sup> they have begun to fall upon y<sup>e</sup> Tymachaws (a People between us & St Augustine) being glad y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> English will suffer y<sup>m</sup> to fall upon y<sup>e</sup> Spanish Indians, w<sup>e</sup> they c<sup>o</sup>uld never obtain of y<sup>e</sup> English before these Wars. But as to y<sup>e</sup> Gospellizeing of these Indians, or any others in these parts, I doubt y<sup>m</sup> is little hope: because y<sup>e</sup> Trad<sup>r</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> go among y<sup>m</sup> & converse w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup>, are so much like heathens y<sup>m</sup>selves. Yet if it sh<sup>d</sup> please God to work upon more of these trad<sup>r</sup>, as he has lately done upon one, there might be some hopes of something to be done; if we were w<sup>th</sup> all furnished w<sup>th</sup> Minist<sup>r</sup> as New-England is. But neither are our circumstances much more encourageing this way, y<sup>n</sup> those of y<sup>e</sup> Indians: but God is able to raise up Instrum<sup>t</sup> for his own work.\* The Obliga<sup>o</sup>ns you have laid upon me, & y<sup>e</sup> things contained in yo<sup>r</sup> Letter to me, have drawn these things from me, who am

Yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>s Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Dorchestr in Carolina

Mar. 25, 1706.

*Joseph Lot*

[In Judge Sewall's writing—"Recd April 19, 1706."]

#### CRISPUS ATTUCKS.

From the Boston Gazette or Weekly Journal of Tuesday, November 20, 1750, I copy the following advertisement:—

"Ran away from his Master William Browne of Framingham on the 30<sup>th</sup> of Sept. last, a Molatto Fellow, about 27 years of Age, named Crispus, well set, 6 Feet 2 Inches high, short curl'd Hair, Knees nearer together than common; had on a light colour'd Bearskin Coat, brown Fustian Jacket, New Buckskin Breeches, blew Yarn Stockings, and a Check'd Shirt. Whoever shall take up said Runaway, and convey him to his above said Master at Framingham, shall have TEN POUNDS, old Tenor Reward, and all necessary Charges paid."

The above Crispus I presume was Crispus Attucks, who fell at the Boston Massacre, March 5, 1770; as I learn from a grandson of the above William Browne of Framingham, that Crispus Attucks was a slave of said Browne; and I do not learn that he ever had any other slave named Crispus. The descendants of Mr. Browne have a pewter drinking cup, worn by Attucks when he fell, which I have seen. They have also his powder horn.

If the above runaway slave was the revolutionary martyr, he was about forty-six years old when he was killed,—a much older person than is generally supposed.

C. H. MORSE.

Cambridgeport, July 23, 1859.

\* In margin.—And Isa. 51, 1, 2, 3, may encourage to expect it.

## GLEANINGS.—NO. 4.

[By W. H. W.]

20.

From various sources I have compiled the following list of settlers at Wethersfield, Conn., which may be of interest.

From Watertown, Mass., went on the 29th of May, 1635, Rev. Richard Denton, and the following church-members. Robert Reynolds, John Strickland, Jonas Weede, Rev. John Sherman, (who returned to Watertown,) and Robert Coe, and Andrew Ward, the latter two afterwards of Stamford, Conn. From Watertown, also, before 1642, went Leonard Chester, John Finch, Nathaniel Foote, John Oldham, Edward Peirce, John Reynolds, Robert Rose; the following, who went to Branford: Robert Abbot, James Rose, and William Swaine; and the following settlers at Stamford: Daniel Finch, Thurston Reynor, Samuel Sherman, and Richard Ambler. The following settlers at Wethersfield also went to Stamford: Robert Bates, Francis Bell, Samuel Clark, Richard Crabb, Jeffrey Ferris, Robert Fisher, Richard Gildersleeve, Jeremiah Jagger, John Jessop, Richard Law, Mathew Mitchell, Thomas Morehouse, John Northend, John Seaman, Vincent Simking, Henry Smith, Thomas Weeks, JOHN WHITMORE, Edmond Wood, Jeremiah Wood, Jonas Wood, Jonas Wood, jr., and Francis Yates.

This John Whitmore was a deputy from Stamford; and in Hazard's State Papers, p. 127, will be found an account of his murder by Indians, in October, 1648. The following affidavits relate to his family. From the Stamford Records: "March 7, 1649. The testimony of John Whitmore his wife, being no . . . . . Goodwife Whitmore affirmeth yt. her husband sold to her son John . . . . . five acres land on ye plane . . . . ."

Another, (both records being mutilated and partly illegible now,) says, "Yt. Bro. Whitmore told him he had sold his son John five acres, in ye East Field, on ye playne; and, if it did not come to so much, he would make it up in ye other plain, and so make it good, it lay in yt. plain; and this land was Bro. Fisher's, by gift from ye Corte."

From the Records of New Haven Colony, vol. II, p. 134, 1657, 25th 3d mo. "Edward Jessup brought Joseph Mead of Stamford as his witness, who did now in court affirm upon oath, that when Edward Jessup and his mother Widdow Whitmore went from Stamford to live elsewhere, they left two mares at Stamford, and desired him to take care of them."

From the Records of Deeds, Wethersfield, vol I, p. 121. "1641, 5 d. 2d. mo. The lands of John Whitmore lying in Wethersfield on Connecticut River. One pece whereon his house and barne standeth. con. twelve acres and halfe, more or less. The ends abut against the comon or landing place, and part against the house lot of Robert Batte, west; and the meadow of Francis Norton, East. The side against land of Ro. and Tho. Curtice, north, and the lands of THOMAS WHETMORE, Francis Norton, Mr. Denton, JOHN GOSSEPE, and Tho. Coleman, south."

As we have no account of more than one Thomas Whitmore, namely, the settler at Middletown, Conn., whose descendants now generally spell the name Wetmore, this record, showing that John and Thomas Whitmore owned adjacent lots of land in Wethersfield, is strong presumptive evidence of a near relationship.

Again, I find that a John Whitmore had a daughter, Sarah, born at Hartford, Dec. 16th, 1647; and I can hardly believe him to have been the Stamford settler, whose son John was then of an age sufficient to entitle him to hold land, as we have seen. I presume, therefore, that it was the son John. Thomas Whitmore married Sarah Hall, at Hartford, Dec. 11, 1645, and the evidence seems to show, that John of Stamford had three children.

- 1st. The wife of Edward Jessop.
- 2d. Thomas, of Hartford and Middletown.
- 3d. John, of Hartford.

I have not been able to trace any relation between these Whitmores and those of the name in Massachusetts; but perhaps some of our Connecticut genealogists can supply evidence on this point, and strengthen my hypothesis as to the above-named children of John Whitmore, of Stamford.

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21.

[From the original now in the possession of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop.]

March 13, 1705-6. Colonel Lynde of Charlestown was married to Mrs Mary Winthrop of Boston, by Increase Mather.

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22.

One of the few emigrants hither, related to any family of English nobility, was Thomas Lechmere, esq., a brother of Nicholas Lechmere, who was Solicitor General in 1714, Attorney General in 1718, and raised to the peerage 25th of Aug., 1721, as Lord Lechmere of Evesham. He married Lady Elizabeth Howard, daughter of Charles, Earl of Carlisle; but dying *s. p.* in 1727, the title became extinct, and the property devolved on the heirs of his brother Anthony, of Hanley Castle.

As BURKE has neglected to trace the American branch of the family, still surviving, no doubt, in the female line at least, I have transcribed the following account from various sources.

The Lechmores trace their descent from Adam de Lechmere, of Hanley, co. Worc., through Richard Lechmere, who m. Joan, daughter of John Whitmore of Hanley, 21 Henry VII, to Sir Nicholas L., who m. Penelope, dau. of Sir Edwyn Sandys, and had Edmund and Sandys. The latter left descendants, represented at the beginning of this century by John Scudamore Lechmere, who m. Catherine, dau. of John Whitmore, of the Haywood, co. Hereford, and his brothers, Thomas Allen Lechmere, who m. Jane Whitmore, sister of Catherine; and Edmund, who assumed the name of Pateshall-Burnam.

Edmund, eldest son of Sir Nicholas Lechmere, m. Lucy, dau. of Sir Anthony Hungerford, and had Anthony, Nicholas, and Thomas, the settler here. Anthony's son Edmund, who inherited his uncle Lord Lechmere's property, had a son Nicholas, who assumed the name of Charlton, and this branch is now represented by Edmund Lechmere-Charlton.

THOMAS LECHMERE m. Nov. 17, 1709, ANN, daughter of WAIT STILL WINTHROP, by his wife Mary, dau. of William Brown, of Ipswich; by her he had issue:—(1) Lucy, b. March 5, 1710-11; (2) Thomas, b. Oct. 23, 1712, d. young; (3) Nicholas Winthrop, b. June 13, 1714, d. young; (4) Anne, b. Aug. 21, 1716, d. young; (5) Margaret, b. March 4, 1719; (6) Nicholas, b. July 29, 1722; (7) Anthony, b. Feb. 10, 1724, d. young; (8) Richard.

I presume that he resided in New London for some time, as in Miss Caulkins's History is a note of his deeding a piece of land, June 20, 1726, for the purpose of erecting a "church for the worship of God, according to the liturgy of the Church of England." About this time, also, he was concerned in his famous suit with his brother-in-law, John Winthrop, which, as involving the law of primogeniture, became a public question. The right of Winthrop being established, was possibly the cause of his removal to Boston, where he was for many years "Surveyor General of His Majesty's Customs for the Northern District of America." His wife died 22d Nov., 1746, and he died June 4, 1765. His will, dated Jan. 27, 1760, mentions sons Nicholas and Richard, and daughters Lucy and Margaret. Lucy m. Samuel Solley, of Portsmouth, Feb. 5, 1756; and Margaret m. Jonathan Simpson, Feb. 1, 1754. I know nothing of the descendants of these children, but NICHOLAS was, no doubt, the Naval Officer of New London, in 1750, who was afterwards transferred to Newport, (says Miss Caulkins,) and made Comptroller of the Customs there. Perhaps some of our antiquaries will trace out the remoter branches of this family, thus distinguished by birth on both sides of the tree, and also indicate the individual from which Lechmere Point, in Cambridge, derived its name.

## 23.

In the Register for Oct., 1858, and April, 1859, we called attention to the subject of heraldry in America. We tried therein to sketch a plan for the authority to be attached to the different coats-of arms now extant, and commenced a list of families entitled to this right. The subject of forming a Heraldry Committee has been debated informally by our Society; and should it be deemed inexpedient to appoint one at present, we shall endeavor to supply the place of one by continuing our list. We are obliged to the correspondents who have manifested an interest in the matter, and trust this explanation of the cause of our silence will relieve us from any imputation of neglect of their valued contributions.

We beg all of the readers of the Register to inform us of any old seals, painted coats-of-arms, or engraved tomb stones, which may assist us in our task of preserving these links between the New England and the Old.

Should a Committee be appointed, we shall, of course, transfer our memoranda to their custody.

## PURCHASE'S PATENT OF LANDS IN MAINE.

[Copied by ISAAC STORY, of Boston, from the Original in his possession.]

These may Certifye whom it may Concern, That Whereas King Charles the first of ever Blessed memory by his L<sup>res</sup> Pattents under the great Seale of England beareing date the third day of Aprill in the 15<sup>th</sup> yeare of his Reigne, [did] Give, grant & Confirm unto Sr. Ferdinando Gorges Kn<sup>t</sup>, his heires and Assignes for ever the Propriety & Governm<sup>t</sup> of all that Country called the Province of Maine lyeing between the River of Kennebecke Eastward and Pisscataway westward Saving and reserving to the Severall Proprieto<sup>r</sup> their Right who held by former Grants or Pattent as by the said Patent relaton being therevnto had doth and may appear. *And Whereas* John Archdale Esq<sup>r</sup> by a legall Comission had and obtained by Ferdinando Gorges Esq<sup>r</sup> Grandson & heire to the said Sr Ferdinando

Gorges who was then the right owner and propriet<sup>r</sup> thereof, and by vertue of which Comission Soe had and obtained as aforesaid The said John Archdale was resident there for the space of a twelve month or therabouts, *And Whereas* one mr. Thomas Purchase in his own right by vertue of a prior Pattennt was seized and possessed of certaine Lands and Tenemen<sup>t</sup> within the said Province as the said John Archdale was Credibly informed and doth veryly beleive. And alsoe the said John Archdale hath been Credibly informed and doth veryly beleive it to be true that the Tenem<sup>t</sup> of the said Thomas Purchase was unfortunately burnt downe and destroyed by fire, and that he heard the said Thomas Purchase say that his Pattennt was at that time burnt and destroyed therein. Wittnesse my hand this fourth day of February Annoq. D<sup>m</sup> 168<sup>7</sup>

And I doe not question but that my Brother Gorges upon the Credible information giuen mee as aboues<sup>d</sup>; had hee continued Proprietor would haue confirmed y<sup>e</sup> said tract of Land unto him. Wittnesse my hand y<sup>e</sup> day and yeare above written.

JOHN ARCHDALE.

Witnessé F. Gorges Jun<sup>r</sup>.

[The patent of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, April 3, 1639, is printed in full, in Hazard's State Papers, vol. I, p. 442. Notices of Thomas Purchase and John Archdale will be found in the first volume of Williamson's History of Maine. (See index in vol. II.) Frederic Kidder, Esq., on seeing the autograph attached to this certificate, recognized a resemblance to that of Gov. John Archdale, as copied in Hawks's Hist. of North Carolina. On a comparison of the two autographs, we have little doubt that they were written by the same man. John Archdale was in North Carolina, in March, 1686, as Dr. Hawks prints a letter from him to George Fox, dated then and there. He was afterwards governor of both Carolinas, from 1695 to 1696; and, in 1707, published a Description of Carolina. See *Hawks's North Carolina*, vol. II. What Archdale means by calling Ferdinando Gorges his "brother," is uncertain; but the probability is that he was a brother-in-law. It is also uncertain where the above document was executed. D.]

LETTER OF HON. NATHANIEL SALTONSTALL, 1692.—The original of the following letter is in the possession of Charles H. Morse of Cambridgeport, by whose kindness we have been allowed to copy it:—

"Gentlemen

"Haverhil March 29, 1692.

I do not remember that since I belong<sup>d</sup> to any Court I had a greater or so strong a designe to give my personall appearance at any time than now. Business, tran[s]ient business hinders me not; The affaires of y<sup>e</sup> Court (all y<sup>t</sup> I yett heare of) divert me not. My heart is w<sup>th</sup> you & my prayer shall be for you. Were I w<sup>th</sup> you I could not sit in Court to hear any Case, & besides that, this very day I have mett w<sup>th</sup> such a fall that puts me by any possibilitie of moving this day. If I may be capable of serving y<sup>e</sup> Country To-morrow, I purpose to come & do what I can, tho<sup>t</sup> I know I must, & some will say can't but be unhandsome. I'l try in y<sup>e</sup> morning.

Gentlemen, Proceed I beseech you, & if in any case there wants a Cypher to be added to yo<sup>r</sup> number (as soon as I can) you shall have me.

I cannot compliment; I have not time for anything more but to tell you,  
Gentlemen, I am Your Servant NATH. SALTONSTALL."

[Addressed, "To | y<sup>e</sup> Hon<sup>d</sup> County Court now | sitting, | in Ipswich | p<sup>r</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Newland."]

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF REV. SAMUEL DEXTER,  
OF DEDHAM.

[Rev. Samuel Dexter, son of John, of Malden, was born in that town, Oct. 23, 1700, ord. fourth minister of the first church in Dedham, 6 May, 1724, married Catherina Mears, July 9, 1724. They had eleven children. He died 29th Jan. 1755. See Hist. and Gen. Reg., Vol. VIII., pp. 248-250, for further particulars. The extracts which follow are from his original Diary, now in possession of a grand-daughter, Miss Catharine Clap, of Dorchester. A few notes are added.]

July y<sup>e</sup> 6, 1720. I took my first Degree,\* and as it was y<sup>e</sup> Desire of my Parents, so it was my own also, to be Improv'd in Business, & not to live Idlely, some Schollars do, without being Improv'd. I was spoke to

\* The following were classmates with Rev. Samuel Dexter. Sixteen of the twenty-one members of his class were ministers of the gospel:—

ROSEWELL SALTONSTALL, elder son of Gov. Gurdon, [1684] born in New London, Ct., 19 Jan. 1702, died in New London, 1 Oct. 1738, a. 36.

JOHN ANGIER, son of Rev. Samuel of Watertown, ord. at Bridgewater, Oct. 28, 1724, born 1 July, 1701, died 14 April, 1787, a. 85.

HOWARD WYBORNE, merchant in Boston.

THOMAS SMITH, son of Thomas and Mary (Corwin) Smith, b. March 10, 1702, ord. in Falmouth, now Portland, March 8, 1727, and was the first regularly ordained minister in Maine, east of Wells. He m. Sarah Tyng, dau. of William Tyng of Woburn, Sept. 12, 1728. She d. Oct. 1, 1742. He m. Mrs. Olive Jordan, wid. of Capt. Samuel Jordan, of Saco, who d. Jan. 3, 1763, a. 65. His third wife was wid. Elizabeth Wendell, whom he m. Aug. 12, 1766. She d. March 16, 1799, a. 83. Mr. Smith had eight children, all by his first wife. He d. May 25, 1795, a. 94. See *Smith and Deane's Journal*.

JOSEPH WHIFFLE, born in Ipswich, 1701, ord. at Hampton Falls, N. H., 15 Jan. 1727, died 17 Feb. 1757, a. 57.

EDMUND TOPPAN, son of Rev. Christopher, of Newbury, physician at Hampton, born 7 Dec. 1701, died 28 Nov. 1739, a. 38.

TIMOTHY WHITE, son of John, born in Haverhill, 13 Nov. 1700, preacher at Nantucket to the Indians, died in Boston, 24 Feb. 1765, a. 65.

SHEARJASHUB BOURNE, born at Sandwich in 1700, ord. in Scituate, Dec. 3, 1724, res. Aug. 6, 1761. He m. in 1725, Abigail, dau. of Rev. Roland Cotton, of Sandwich, by whom he had five children. She died in 1732. In 1738 he m. Sarah Brooks, of Medford, and by her had one son. His second wife died in 1742. He m. Deborah, dau. of Samuel Barker, in 1750, by whom he had one son. His third wife died the same year. He m. in 1757, Joanna Stevens of Roxbury. He died Aug. 14, 1768.—*Deane's Scituate*, p. 186.

JOSEPH PARSONS, son of Rev. Joseph, of Salisbury, born in 1702 at Brookfield, ord. in Bradford, 8 June, 1726, died 4 May, 1765, a. 63.

HULL ABBOT, born at Boston, June 15, 1702, ord. at Charlestown, Feb. 5, 1724, died April 19, 1774. See Reg., Vol. VI., p. 200.

JACOB ELIOT, son of Joseph, born in Boston, 14 Nov. 1700, ord. Lebanon, Ct., 26 Nov. 1729, died 12 April, 1766.

PETER REYNOLDS, ord. Enfield, Ct., 1725, died 11 May, 1768, a. 67.

SETH STORER, son of Col. Joseph of Wells, b. at Saco, 26 May, 1702, ord. Watertown, 22 July, 1724, died 27 Nov. 1774, a. 73.

JOSEPH GREEN, b. in Boston, 21 June, 1704, ord. at Barnstable, E. Parish, 12 May, 1725, died 4 Oct. 1770, a. 66.

JOSEPH GOOCH, lawyer at Milton, Colonel of the Militia, Justice of the Peace for Suffolk, died 9 Feb. 1770.

RICHARD JACQUES, b. in Newbury, 1 April, 1700, ord. Gloucester 2d parish, 3 Nov. 1725, died 12 April, 1777, a. 77.

SAMUEL JENISON, (son of Hon. William,) b. May 10, 1701, preached as a candidate in Rutland, 1721, schoolmaster in Sudbury, 1722, d. Oct. 14, 1729, unm.—*Bond's Watertown*, p. 308.

JOSEPH STIMPSON, son of Andrew, of Charlestown, ord. Malden 2d parish, 24 Sept. 1735, dismissed about 1744, d. 28 March, 1752, a. 52.

JOSIAH MARSHALL, b. in Braintree, ord. Falmouth, 19 Aug. 1724, dismissed 1730.

EZRA CARPENTER, ord. at Hull, 24 Nov. 1725, dismissed 24 Nov. 1726, installed at Keede, N. H., 4 Oct. 1753, dismissed 16 March, 1769, inst. at Swansey, N. H., 4 Oct. 1753, dismissed 16 March, 1769, died 26 Aug. 1785, a. 88.

y<sup>e</sup> next Day after y<sup>e</sup> Commencement to go & keep school att Tanton, which I undertook, & kept y<sup>e</sup> school there half a Year. Then being Desirous, if it might be, to Live nigher my friends, by y<sup>e</sup> Motion of some, I was invited to keep y<sup>e</sup> School at Lyn. W<sup>r</sup>fore Quitting my school at Tanton, I accepted of the Proffers made at Lyn, and

Feb. 17, 1720-21. I Began my School at Lyn, in w<sup>ch</sup> I Continued a Year, and upon y<sup>e</sup> Day, y<sup>t</sup> my Engagement was up there A Committee from Maldon Came to treat with me in Reference to Maldon school, w<sup>ch</sup> proposalls I Complied with & kept y<sup>r</sup> school for ab<sup>t</sup> six weeks, & then was mostly to this present time [4 Dec. 1722] Improve'd in preaching.

Oct. 15, 1722. I preach'd but a few times more 'till y<sup>e</sup> next spring following and then upon

May 1<sup>st</sup>. A Committee from a New Plantation Call'd Brimfield Came to get [me] to preach with y<sup>m</sup> for some small time.\* I went & Continued with y<sup>m</sup> about a Month, and (Blessed be God) my Labours were so far acceptable as that y<sup>ey</sup> proceeded to Invite me to settle with y<sup>m</sup>. Not being inclin'd for Severall Reasons, I gave y<sup>m</sup> a Denyall. I hope that Almighty God, whose I am & w<sup>m</sup> I desire to serve, was not y<sup>r</sup>by provoked to Anger, tho' I must needs say I have had many Reflections upon my mind whether I did really Act as I ought to have done.—But Medford being then destitute of a Minister† I was Ask'd there to preach, & w<sup>a</sup> y<sup>ey</sup> Came to Nomination, was one in y<sup>e</sup> Number and upon y<sup>e</sup> day of Choice was Chosen in such Manner as a Particular private Memorial I have of y<sup>r</sup> affair sets forth to w<sup>ch</sup> I Referr (The Paper intituled, Memorandum of Medford Choice &c.)—I Continued to preach there for some time, But difficult Circumstances attending the matter, & from y<sup>e</sup> advice of y<sup>e</sup> Elders of y<sup>e</sup> Churches I gave my Answer in y<sup>e</sup> Negative, as to y<sup>e</sup> present foundation, but gave liberty (as Desir'd) if y<sup>r</sup> could be a greater Unanimity obtain'd, to have a second Choice.

[Nov<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>, 1722. This day his father, Mr. John Dexter of Malden, died. He was the son of John, the son of Richard, who was admitted a townsman of Boston, 28 Feb. 1642, and purchased a farm of 40 acres in Malden, of Edward Lane, of Boston; deed dated 7 Dec. 1663, which farm has continued in the family to the present time, with an addition thereto of 160 acres. See Reg., Vol. VIII., p. 248.

Mr. Dexter gives the details of his father's sickness, and death. He was taken ill on the 22d of October, with "a Cold Fit" which passed off without giving a "suspicion of any thing more than Ordinary." Though he "continued drooping y<sup>t</sup> week," it was thought to be only a severe cold. On the 7th of November, his indisposition remaining, they sent for a physician, Dr. Wheat, who not being able to attend sent "his directions." On the 9th of the month, the day after "y<sup>e</sup> Thanksgiving" Mr. D. brought the Doctor to see his father, who pronounced the disease to be "y<sup>e</sup> Burning Ague." On the 10th his father grew worse. Dr. W. being sent for, concluded to consult with Dr. Burchstead on the day following, which was the Sabbath, when "they Determin'd him a very Dangerous Man, but not beyond Hopes." They decided that Dr. B. should "proceed in the practice," who administered to his patient. On the 12th, Rev.

\* Measures were taken to build a meeting house there in 1721. The next year a house was erected 45 feet by 40 feet. The building was covered but it remained incomplete for more than fifteen years. In 1806 a new house was erected on the same site. The first minister was Rev. Richard Treat, who was ordained about 1725.

† Rev. Aaron Porter was ordained as the first minister of Medford, Feb. 11, 1713. He died Jan. 23, 1722, aged thirty-three.

Mr. Emerson "left y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> Psalm as a Cordial" for the sick man, which was read to him on the 13th at his own request. On the 14th day, he conversed with several of the members of the family, and gave his parting blessing. It was evident he was near his end. "He sang by himself y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> Pal. y<sup>e</sup> first verse in S<sup>t</sup> David Tune. Then I sang with him y<sup>e</sup> Last verse, not above a quarter of an hour before he Dyed,—he then Continued praying to his Last Minutes—about 5 Minutes before he dyed, he pray'd so loud y<sup>t</sup> I heard him in y<sup>e</sup> Lower Room. I went into y<sup>e</sup> Chamber, & as I sat by y<sup>e</sup> fire, I heard him fetch a Long & loud Breath,—I started up, but it was his Last. Thus, he breath'd out his soul without y<sup>e</sup> least struggle, and so went praying out of a world of Trouble, to praising in a world of joy."']

Oct. 17. We Buryed my Father.

The next week I advis'd with y<sup>e</sup> Ministers about y<sup>e</sup> affairs of Medford, who did not advise to my Acceptance of y<sup>r</sup> Call—Therefore upon y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> of December I gave my Negative Answer, upon y<sup>e</sup> present foundation.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup>. I sent my Answer to Medford in y<sup>e</sup> Negative.—went to hear Mr Wigglesworth's lecture att y<sup>e</sup> Colledge.—Mr Parsons\* Came Down in y<sup>e</sup> Evening to our house and Lodg'd there—we had a Comfortable Evening in his profitable Conversation.

5. This Day beyound my Expectation & Thought Came one from Westborough† to get Me to preach with them, to w<sup>m</sup> I Engag'd if Health & Weather favour'd to go and preach one sabbath & gave Encouragement for a second.—Two men from Worcester‡ on y<sup>e</sup> same Errand to w<sup>m</sup>. I gave no Encouragement. Mr. Francis Whitmore§ from Medford visited me.

6. Went to Boston—Mr Wadsworth preached the Lecture from y<sup>e</sup> 3 Mat. 12.—I Design'd to visit D<sup>r</sup> Mather, but was prevented.

7. Receiv'd News y<sup>t</sup> it was Sickly Eastward.

10. [Monday.] Went to y<sup>e</sup> Judge of Probates to prove my Father's will—it was done—an Inventory of y<sup>e</sup> Estate order'd to be taken.

11. I was much Indisposed— \* \* \* my Cough Encreased—I had many thoughts y<sup>t</sup> I was going to be sick & Considerable Impressions upon my mind y<sup>t</sup> It was but a little time y<sup>t</sup> I had to be in y<sup>e</sup> world.

12. Wrote a Letter to Taunton upon a Weighty Affair.

13. Mr Peabody|| lodg'd with me y<sup>t</sup> night.—Receiv'd a Letter from M<sup>r</sup> Putnam.

14. Set out upon my Journey to Westborough—it was a very severe Day for y<sup>e</sup> Cold, but thro' y<sup>e</sup> Good hand of God I went as far as Marlborough y<sup>t</sup> Day without much Difficulty.

\* Probably Rev. Joseph Parsons, a class mate. (See note, p. 305.)

† The church was gathered here Oct. 28, 1724, and on the same day Rev. Ebenezer Parkman, their first pastor, was ordained. He ministered to them till within about six weeks of his death, which occurred on the 9th of Dec. 1782, in the 80th year of his age and 59th year of his ministry.

‡ Rev. Andrew Gardner, the first minister of Worcester, was ordained in the autumn of 1719, and dismissed on the last Wednesday of October, 1722. He was installed as the first minister of the church in Lunenburg, on the 15th of May, 1728, a little before the incorporation of the town.

§ He was a son of John and grandson of Francis. He married Anna Peirce, Dec. 7, 1699; was associated in business with his younger brother John, and also carried on the trade of a tanner. He died Feb. 6, 1771.—*Brooks's List. Medford*, pp. 210, 562.

|| Oliver Peabody, born in Boxford, May 7, 1698, grad. H. C. 1721. The Indian church at Natick being dissolved, the commissioners of the society in England for propagating the gospel in New England deputed Mr. Peabody to preach in that town in 1721. In 1729 a church was gathered there, composed partly of Indians and partly of English. On the 7th of Dec. of that year Mr. Peabody was ordained. He died Feb. 2, 1752.

15. I Came to Westborough safely, w<sup>r</sup> by Divine Assistance I am on y<sup>e</sup> morrow to preach.

16. I preached at Westborough.—Mr Elmore pray'd in y<sup>e</sup> Afternoon.

17. Westborough had a Town Meeting for y<sup>e</sup> Nomination of some in Order to Choose one to Settle with y<sup>m</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> Ministry.—I was y<sup>e</sup> first in Nomination & then Mr Hancock.\* . . . They Agreed upon a Day of solemn fasting & prayer for y<sup>e</sup> Direction of Heaven in y<sup>e</sup> Affair of y<sup>r</sup> Choice. Mr Swift,† Mr Breck‡ & Mr Prentice§ were Choose to carry on y<sup>e</sup> work of y<sup>e</sup> Day.

19. I went this day to visit Mr Swift, of Framingham—he is a very kind Gentleman.

20. I Diverted my self (I hope) with a Lawfull Recreation in Hunting with Mr Barrett.||—A moderate Diversion may brighten and be very advantageous by Refreshing y<sup>e</sup> mind & so giving it y<sup>e</sup> greater Life in y<sup>e</sup> performance of Duty—but will God always keep me from wasting my precious Time in too long and Unnecessary Recreations.

21. Return'd again to W. from F.—This Evening W. Committee appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Town to Acquaint y<sup>e</sup> Persons Nominated visited me & left a Copy of y<sup>e</sup> Town Votes with respect to y<sup>t</sup> affair.

23. Preached at Hopkinton. Preaching seemed to strain my Lungs & make me pent up at my Breast. But thro' Gods goodness I was Carryed thro' y<sup>e</sup> Dutys of y<sup>e</sup> Day.—I Rode 7 Miles after service & had a pretty Comfortable Night.

28. My old Infirmitys seem to be Coming on me.—I dayly experience pain. The humane Fabrick begins to Totter. It will not be long before it will fall.

29. I Concluded to go to Mr Putnams¶ & preach for him on the morrow, (if God give leave and assistance) I think it a Duty of Charity & y<sup>t</sup> wch we ought to do for his Encouragement & help, for, I think I have heard y<sup>t</sup> since he was settled, wch was (if I mistake not) four years y<sup>e</sup> next Spring, he has sat still but one Day.

30. Preached all Day for Mr Putnam.

31. Returned part of y<sup>e</sup> way from Mr Putnams homewards—Lodg'd at night at Mr Peirsons, a Relation.

Jan. 3<sup>d</sup>, 1723. I sent a Letter to Excuse myself from preaching at

\* John Hancock, son of Rev. John of Lexington, grad. H. C. 1719, ord. as successor of Joseph Marsh in Braintree, Nov. 2, 1726, d. May 7, 1744, a. 41.

† Rev. John Swift, son of Thomas and Elizabeth, and grandson of Thomas, was born in Milton, March 14th, 1678-9, grad. H. C. 1697, was ord. in Framingham, Oct. 8, 1701, m. soon after, Sarah, dau. of Timothy and Sarah Tileston, of Dorchester, by whom he had six children. His only son, John, b. Jan. 14, 1713-14, (H. C. 1733,) was ord. at Acton, 1738, m. Abigail Adams of Medway, had son, John, H. C. 1762, who was a physician and d. of small-pox in 1775. See *Barry's Framingham*, p. 414, *Hist. Dorchester*, p. 505.

‡ Rev. Robert Breck, second minister of Marlborough, was born in Dorchester, Dec. 7, 1682, grad. H. C. 1700, settled in M. Oct. 25, 1704, m. Elizabeth Wainwright of Haverhill, by whom he had six children. His son, Robert, ord. at Springfield, Jan. 26, 1736, died there April 23d, 1784, a. 71. Robert, the father, died in Marlborough, Jan. 6th, 1731. See *Field's Hist. First Church in Marlborough*, p. 16, *Hist. Dorchester*, p. 561, *Register*, II., 255; V., 396.

§ Rev. Solomon Prentice, first minister of Grafton, grad. H. C. 1727. See *Register*, Vol. VI., p. 273.

|| Rev. Samuel Barrett, born in Boston, Dec. 9, 1700, grad. H. C. 1721, ord. at Hopkinton, Sept. 2, 1724, d. Dec. 11, 1772.—*Am. Quar. Reg.* XI., pp. 376, 384, *Howe's Cent. Sermon*, pp. 6, 12.

¶ Benjamin Putnam, "son of Benjamin Putnam and Sarah Holten his wife," was born in Danvers, then Salem Village, Nov. 12, 1696, grad. H. C. 1717, was ord. at Reading, June 29, 1720, died June 29, 1759.

Charlstown.—It is exceedingly exercising to me to Appear in such great Congregations.—It is Contrary to my Disposition.—I abundantly reather Chuse Retiredness, & if I might be my own Carver, an Assembly in y<sup>e</sup> Country, tho' it were but small, would abundantly more gratify me.

6. Mr Bucknam\* preached his first sermons publickly from y<sup>e</sup> 55 Isa. 7.—will God make him an Instrument of much good in his Day.

14. I went this Day to Mendon on a visit to my Uncle Brown†—going alone in y<sup>e</sup> woods, I mis't my Way & was much bewildered. It is owing to y<sup>e</sup> good hand of my God upon me, I was at last directed to & safely obtain'd my desired Haven.

19. This Day I heard News that Medford had not United but submitted y<sup>r</sup> Concerns to y<sup>e</sup> Advice & Council of 3 Ministers of Boston—Mr W[adsworth] Mr C[olman] & Mr S[ewall].

20. In y<sup>e</sup> Evening of this Day I was Surprizingly Acquainted with y<sup>e</sup> Sorrowfull & Heavy News of y<sup>e</sup> Death of my faithfull friend & Hon<sup>d</sup> Uncle, Eb: Austin‡ of Charlstown. \* \* \* My Uncle Dyed very Suddenly—he was taken upon Monday, y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> Instant (tho' he had been indisposed 2 days before) & Dyed y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> at night & buryed y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>. I heard not of the News of his Death till after he was buryed.

22. I went to visit my Sorrowfull Aunt—a very mournfull & Solitary Family.

24. I was detain'd in Boston, by reason of y<sup>e</sup> Danger of passing y<sup>e</sup> Ferry, all night.

26. Receiv'd my Call to Westborough—w<sup>t</sup> shall I do?

30. I am at a great stand w<sup>t</sup> to do. To Come to any Conclusion I Cannot, with Respect to my Call to W. I will y<sup>r</sup>efore Committ my Cause to God.

31. Mr Gee§ was buryed this Evening.

Feb. 7. I heard of y<sup>e</sup> Unhappy meeting y<sup>e</sup> had at Medford.

11. This Day I am Design'd to go to a Counsel of Ch<sup>s</sup> at Framingham. Oh y<sup>e</sup> Unhappyness of many of y<sup>e</sup> Lords flocks w<sup>ch</sup> are rent with Divisions.

12. I came to Framingham—y<sup>e</sup> Council was Opened & a hearing upon y<sup>e</sup> Case—great difficultys. Oh y<sup>e</sup> Unhappy Effects of Strife & Animosity; y<sup>e</sup> Lord grant y<sup>t</sup> I & those I may be Concerned with may leave off Contention before it be medled with.

14. Returned to W.—visited two or three Friends, some y<sup>t</sup> did not vote in my Choice at W. but y<sup>e</sup> abundantly declared y<sup>r</sup> Desire of my Accepting y<sup>r</sup> Invitation & show'd great willingness (one especially) to make Considerable additions to the Encouragement y<sup>e</sup> had ofer'd.

\* Nathan Bucknam, born in Malden, grad. H. C. 1721, ord. at Medway, Dec. 29, 1724, died Feb. 6, 1795, a. 91. He was a minister at Medway seventy years.

† Subsequent to this, viz., on the 4th of April, 1728, Ebenezer Brown, of Mendon, m. Mary Dexter, of Malden, dau. of Richard, a cousin of Rev. Samuel Dexter; see Reg. XII. 87. The father of Ebenezer Brown was early an inhabitant of Mendon, and may have been the "uncle Brown" referred to.

‡ Ebenezer Austin, m. Rebecca, dau. of Samuel Sprague, of Malden, the third son of Ralph Sprague. Winifred, the sister of Rebecca, m. John Dexter, the father of the writer of this diary; consequently Rebecca, the wife of Ebenezer Austin, was an aunt to Rev. Samuel Dexter.

§ This may have been Joshua Gee, father of Rev. Joshua Gee, of the Old North Church, Boston. Power of administration to the estate of Joshua Gee, shipwright, of Boston, was granted to William Fine, hatter, and Elizabeth his wife, of Boston, ("formerly the wife of Joshua Gee, Deced.") Nov. 25, 1724. An inventory of the estate taken, Nov. 30th. Amount, £184. 14.

24. Y<sup>r</sup> was this day a great storm, & y<sup>e</sup> mightiest overflowing of y<sup>e</sup> sea y<sup>t</sup> was almost ever known in this Country.\*

25. My Uncle and I viewed y<sup>e</sup> place [Westborough] & situation—took his thought to be Considerable Determining to me in y<sup>e</sup> Matter but he Could not advise me to fix there—he did not like y<sup>e</sup> Accommodations.—Medford made y<sup>r</sup> Second Choice of me.

27. Medford Gentlemen brought w<sup>t</sup> was acted att y<sup>r</sup> Meeting—Gave an account of y<sup>r</sup> Managements w<sup>ch</sup> was Uncomfortable. When shall y<sup>e</sup> time be y<sup>t</sup> this Unhappy People shall be United in Love & peace.

28. I went to Boston—visited Mr Colman & Mr Wadsworth. Received y<sup>r</sup> Advice, w<sup>ch</sup> was not Immediately to Supply y<sup>e</sup> Pulpit, for fear of grieving y<sup>r</sup> good Brethren w<sup>ch</sup> were Uneasy. Oh y<sup>t</sup> my Obedience to y<sup>r</sup> Advice might have so good Effect as to win upon y<sup>r</sup> Spirits. Mr Prince preached from y<sup>e</sup> 2 Chron: 15. 2. He mentioned y<sup>e</sup> judgment of God upon the land in y<sup>e</sup> Awfull rise of y<sup>e</sup> waters.

March 1. I was perplexed about my Duty with respect to W. but my friends being all so much Averse to my settlement there, y<sup>t</sup> I have almost Concluded to deny y<sup>m</sup>. but would not do anything rashly.

2. I purposed to have gone to W. but was Disappointed by y<sup>e</sup> Storm. Y<sup>e</sup> Lord sanctifye Providences in y<sup>e</sup> Room of Ordinances to his People.

[To be Continued.]

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\* This is corroborated by Rev. Thomas Smith, a classmate, afterward of Falmouth, Me., who in his published journal, under date of Feb. 24th, writes:—"The greatest storm and highest tide that has been known in the country." On the 16th of January, previous, it is entered—"This month has been the hottest that ever was felt in the country."

Boston News Letter, for the week ending Thursday, Feb. 28, 1723.—"Boston, Febr. 25. Yesterday, being the *Lord's Day*, the *Water* flowed over our Wharffs and into our Streets to a very surprizing height. They say the *Tide* rose 20 *Inches* higher than ever was known before. The *Storm* was very strong at *North-east*. \* \* \* \* The loss and damage sustained is very great, and the little Image of an *Inundation* which we had, look'd very dreadful. It had been a great favour to the *Town*, if upon the first Rising of the waters in the Streets, which hapn'd in the time of the *Fore-noon Service*, some discreet *Persons* had in a grave and prudent manner inform'd some or other of the *Congregations* of it; that such whose Houses & Stores lay most exposed might have repair'd timely to them. The reason in this case seems the same as if there had been a *Fire* in the *Town*. *Let us fear THE GOD of Heaven, who made the sea and the dry land, who commandeth & raiseth the stormy wind, which lifteth up the waves; who ruleth the raging of the sea, and when the waves thereof arise, He stilleth them.*"

In another number of the paper it says:—"The *Tide* rose Two or Three foot above the *Long-Wharff* in Boston, and flowed over the *Wharff* and Streets to so surprizing a height that we could sail in Boats in the Street from the *South Battery* to the Rise of the *Ground* at *King-street*; and from thence to the Rise of the *Ground* ascending towards the *North Meeting House*. It fill'd all the *Cellars*, and cover'd the *Floors* of the *Lower Rooms* of the Houses and *Warehouses* of the lower Streets of the *Town*; and did a vast *Damage*, &c." There is a long dissertation, also, in regard to the causes, &c., of this inundation, continued through several numbers of the paper.

"In the Country, on the Inside of *Cape Cod*, the *Tide* Rose Four, and without (they say) Ten or Twelve Foot higher than ever was known. At *Rode-Island* and *Piscataqua*, they had the same storm as we; and the *Tide* Rose also to a very great height, and did a great deal of *Damage* to *Wharffs* and in *Cellars* and *Warehouses*. At *Rode Island* there were several *Wharffs* broken and carried away, the like whereof had not been there, they say, for *Nineteen Years* past. At *Hampton* the *Storm* was so violent and the *Sea* was so unusually high, that it broke over its *Natural Banks* for some Miles together, and continued *Running* over for several *Hours*: The like it did at *Chatham* on the *South East Side* of *Cape Cod*, where a fine *Harbour* not long since opened by an extraordinary *Storm* was now entirely filled up. And at these two Places, and almost all over the Country, were the *Artificial Banks* of the *Sea* blown up, the *Marshes* overflow'd, a vast number of *Stacks* remov'd from their *Frames* & carry'd a great way off, a great deal of *Hay* destroyed, and a great many *Acres* of *Marsh* hurt and ruin'd, being either torn up by the *Rage* of the *Water*, or cover'd with *Sand* from the *Beach*."

## EXTRACTS FROM NANTUCKET RECORDS.

We received, last spring, from Daniel S. Durrie, Esq., of Madison, Wis., Librarian of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, a copy of some interesting extracts from the Records of Nantucket, which he found in the "Independent Chronicle," published in Boston in 1782. We enclosed the copy to William C. Folger, Esq., of Nantucket, for the purpose of having it corrected by the original, which he had consented to do. Mr. Folger sent us a new transcript, remarking that he could more easily imitate the original by a new copy than by altering the one sent, although that was a tolerably correct transcript. He has added an item or two of extracts from the Records, to those published in the "Chronicle." "Some few words," he writes, "are hard to make out, as the records are much worn; and some words are worn off."

## WHALE FISHING, &amp;c.

[From Records of Nantucket, Book 1st, page 30.]

"5: 4: James Loper doth Ingage to carry on a Designe of whale  
72 catching on this Iland of nantucket that is the sayd James Ingages to be a therd in al Respeckes And some of the Town Ingages to be on the other Two Therds with him, in like maner, the Town doth also consent that first one company shal begin, and afterwards, the Rest of the freholders or any of them, have liberty to set up an other Company, provided that they make a tender to those Freholders that have no share in the first company, And if any refuse, the rest may go on themselves, And the Town do Also Ingage that no other company shal be allowed hereafter, Also whosoever kil any whale of the company or companys aforesaid, they are to pay to the Town for every such whale five shillings,——

And for the Incouragement of the sayd James Loper the town doth grant him Ten Akers of Land, in some conveneant place that he may chuse in (woodland exepted) and also liberty for the commonage of Three Cows, and Twenty Sheepe, and one horse, with nessesary wood & warter for his use, on condition, that he follow the trad of whalling on this Iland, Tow yeares, In al the seasons thereof, begining the first of march next Insuing, also he is to build upon his land, and when he leaves Inhabiting upon this Iland, then he is first to ofer his land to the Town at a valluable price, and if the town do not buy it, Then he may sel it to whome he please, The commonage is granted only for the tim of his staying here—

5. 4: The Town hath granted unto John Savidge Ten Akers of land to  
72 build upon, and commonage for Three Cows, Twenty Sheepe, and one horse, as also Liberty of wood for firing, and fencing stuf, and any stuf for his Trad, (his house lot is to be in the most conveneant place that is comon) on condition that he build and Inhabit on this Iland before the first of march next, and not depart by removing for the space of Three yeares, and also to Follow his Trade of a Cooper upon this Iland as the Town, or whale company Shal have need to Imploy him—his commonage is granted for so long tim as he stay heere, also when he Remove from the Iland he is to tender his Land to the Town at a valluable price, and if the town do not buy it then he may sel it to whome he please.

[Page 31, July 5, 72.] ordered that mr. Edward Starbuk and peter foulger are to vew what stroy may be in the Indians corne to Judg it, and they ar to be pay<sup>d</sup> for their time of the owneres of the catle

orderd by the Town that no Inhabitant shal in any Case, either sel or lend, any Sheep or lamb to any Indian upon the penalty of Twenty Shillings for Every Sheepe or lamb so lent or given.

[Page 31.] August 5. 72: A grant was made by the Town (the freeholders Inhabitants purchasers and associates) now Inhabiting on this Iland) unto m<sup>r</sup>. John Gardner of Salim mariner, A seamans Accommodation, with all Appurtinances belonging unto it as fully as the other Seamen and Tradsmen have in ther former grants, upon condition that he com to Inhabit and to set up the Trade of fishing with a sufficient vessal fit for the taking of Codfish, and that any of the Inhabitants shall have liberty to Jeyne him in such a vessall with him, That is to say an eight part or a quarter part or more or less, And the aforesayd John Gardner shall use his best Endeavour to prosecute the fishing Trade to efect in the fit Seasons of the year, and if he see cause to depart from the Iland within three years after the time that he shall com to Inhabit, that then the Land shall Return into the hands of the aforesayd Grantters, they paying for al nessesary building or fencing that ar upon it, as it shal be Judged worth, also the say<sup>d</sup> John Gardner is to be here with his famely at or before the last Day of Aprill: 74. or else this grant to be voyd."

#### INDIAN CLAIMS.

[Book Second of Records, Page 1.]

" the 8<sup>th</sup> August 78 " m<sup>r</sup> Haray complayneth against Spotso for keeping and withholdinge from hem his land, which is on halfe of the Land that Spotso Is posest of.

m<sup>r</sup>. Harry was cast in his cause by the maior part of the Court \* \* m<sup>r</sup> Harry appeald in the presepets of y<sup>e</sup> court. wannack mameck saith that nickanosse his father gave Spotso's father and harry father land.

wannach mameck went to mount hope with nickanoses father to Assomecking and he desired him that those 2 men & Spotso father and harry father should have that land no longer but desired that wanack mameck might have it and the sachem was willing.

Some time after harry father com to him and desired he might have the land againe and he did not grant it them: afterward there was a great hunting meeting at manna and a great many Endians were there and harrys father was not there then. Spattsos father came to wanack mameck and desired him he would let have the land he had before and he did so.

after this he wannack mameck told nickanosse his father the have the land they had before.

Nickanosse saith a lough time agoe at dadaduchaconset was a great metting and then the Sachem his father did give to Spotso father and nanasoket or harrys father takpockcamock and Shuahkemmuck after this thes toe men ware to doo some murther and thare land was taken from them. after this nanasoket father did come to wanackmaket father and asked his for the land that he had before but wanach mameck saith nothing too him: but after that at a great metting at mana Spotso did desier wanackmameck to let him have the land that he had before and he gave hem this answer you shall have the land you had before, that is tappocommoo and Shouahkommock and after that he told my father I have given them the land they had before that is tuppockcommoo and Showahkemmack

The testimony of old tahtahcummumuck he saith there was a great mettinge and nickanosse his father was there and some greatmen and they

ware in the house and they went out to smock it and when those great men cum in again they said that they did put in to the hands of Cuscutogens father tappockcommoo and Shouahcommo and he gave it to nana Sockets father and Spattso father

The Testimony of Petotaquan & womhomon who saith only Spotso father had the land and the other had not the land

The testimony of old Gentelman saith upon his knowledg that Spotso father had only the Land and no other with him.

The Testimony of myoack who saith that Spotsos father had only a Sachem Right

The Testimony of old uttasheme who saith the land was only given to Spottso father

the Testimony of Agnas who saith he was at the meting that was Spoken of in the other Evidence and Saith the land was only given to Spotsos father

The testimony of Safede who saith that harry father and Spotso father said thankky when nickanosse father gave them the land.

The testimony of Reastocky who saith he hath heard so much confirming it that he Judgeth that he will ly that saith that only on hath the Land

The testimony of Sachtahcommo who saith that he was with them when Nickanosse gave Spotso father the land only”

On a leaf at the other end of the same Vol. 2, I find the following:

“ Will sasapanna hath p<sup>d</sup> m<sup>r</sup>. Harry six pound for his land given to him by the Sachems and the General Court as written by my hand.

Witness W<sup>m</sup>. Worth”

“ At a General Court held at nantucket July 19. 1673

Y<sup>e</sup> town complaineth against wawinet and his father Neckanoose for defameing the title of the English to the neck called pakamaquok, the case was heard and witnesses examined with the deeds, al being examined and duly considered, the sentence of the Court is that the titel of the land is good with the Case of the Court.

[Book II., page 2.] Sherburne upon nantucket July 21. 1673

Peter Foulger is chosen and appoynted by the General Court to the Office of a Clark of the writte and also Recorder to the Court In the name of the Court signed by

Thomas Mayhew  
Rich. Gardner’

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### REV. EZEKIEL ROGERS.

[Communicated by JOSHUA COFFIN of Newbury.]

The Rev. Ezekiel Rogers, the first minister of Rowley, Mass., had been previously settled in Rowley, Yorkshire, Eng., as appears from the following extract taken from the Institution Books in the Will Office at York, Eng., by William Paver, Esq., of York, for Prof. Pearson of Union College:—

“ 21 Feb. 1621. Ezekiel Rogers, Clerk, instituted to the Rectory of Rowley, void by the death of Henry Pickard, Clerk, on the nomination of Sir Francis Barrington, Baronet.”

In the year 1665, five years after the death of the Rev. Ezekiel Rogers, his relative Ezekiel Rogers, son of the Rev. Nathaniel Rogers of Ipswich,

brought an action against the widow of his uncle, which occasioned the following testimonies :—

“The testimony of Maximilian Jewett saith that I heard our Mr. Rogers of Rowley expresse himselfe very much dissatisfied with the carriage of Ezekiel Rogers, in particular his familiarity with John Smith, his servant, the Scotchman, & that in some times going behind the meeting house, which bred fears & jealousies in his mind.”

“Deposition of John Pickard—Ezekiel Rogers said the said Ezekiel pleased him not, but said were it not for respect to my cousin deceased, I would give him nothing—he gave three reasons why he would give him no more (£160)—1. Because he refused to dwell with him. 2. Because he would not keep at the College though there he would have maintayned him. 3. Because he spoke to his mother to have his haire cutt but could not get it done.”

“Samuel Brocklebank testified that Ezekiel Rogers sayd he would give him no more, for he never promised him any thing, but upon condition that he would be guided by him and listen to his counsel.”

Testimony of Richard Swan—“The Rev. Ezekiel Rogers expressed trouble of mind about Ezekiel for he had sent for him to come to him & he came not, nor would he cutt off a locke of his hair at his desire.”

Mrs. Margaret Rogers, aged 55, widow of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, testified about her son Ezekiel—“Further at another time since the deponent went to the said Mr. Ezekiel Rogers to speake with him about her son Ezekiel’s haire y<sup>t</sup> was complayned of to be too long, but when Mr. Ezekiel Rogers would have her son bound to let his haire be no longer than to y<sup>e</sup> lower tip of his eares, she told him she would never yield to such a snare for her child, tho’ he never had penny of him while he lived.”

Mr. Rogers thus writes in his will—“I do also protest against all the evil fashions & guises of this age, both in apparel & that general disguise-ment of long ruffian-like haire, a custom most generally taken up at that time, when the grave and modest wearing of hair was a part of the reproach of Christ, as appears by the term of round-heads, & was carried on with a high hand, notwithstanding the known offence of so many godly persons, & without public expression of their reason for any such liberty taken.”

The Rev. John Elliot wrote, in the Roxbury Church Records, several propositions “about apparel & fashions,” one of which is as follows :—

“7. Locks and longe haire (now in England called rattle heads & opposite to Christians, who weare short haire all of a length & therefore called rounds) is an offence to a many godly Christians, & therefore be it known to such they walk offensively.”

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#### ITEMS RESPECTING MR. THOMAS BROMFIELD.

[From an account book of the Rev. Wm. Laurence, of Lincoln.]

“May 24, 1775—Mr. Thomas Bromfield of Boston came to board at my house.”

“Mr. Bromfield was seised with a paralytick disorder by which he became unable to help himself March 11<sup>th</sup> 1776.”

“Mr. Bromfield departed from my house Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> 1776.” J. L. B.

## BRIEF MEMOIR OF REV. ANDREW LE MERCIER.

REV. ANDREW LE MERCIER was probably educated at the University of Geneva, in Switzerland. When about 23 years of age, he came to this country, through the influence of Andrew Faneuil, Esq. This was in 1715. Rev. Peter Daillé, minister of the French Protestant Church, in Boston, died on the 20th of May, 1715, aged about 66. Mr. Le Mercier was his successor. In 1716, a brick church was erected by the society, the congregation having hitherto worshipped in a school house belonging to the town. Mr. Le Mercier says, "the Text, of the first sermon that I preached in this House of Prayer of ours, built soon after my arrival," was from "Ezra 6 chap. 16<sup>th</sup> verse." The new church was located in School street, on the lot next east of the present Universalist meeting-house, (Rev. A. A. Miner's,) being the site of the present publishing offices of the Christian Register and Boston Recorder. This building was occupied by the Huguenots, as a place of worship, for about 30 years.

We find no record of the marriage of Mr. Le Mercier. The name of his wife was Margaret. They had six children, whose names are found on the Boston Records, viz: *James Andrew*, born 17 June, 1720, d. 11 Nov. 1720; *Margaret*, b. 10 Dec. 1721, m. Zachariah Johannot, 24 April, 1777; *Peter*, b. 7 Aug., 1723, d. 20 Aug., 1723; *Zechariah Andrew*, b. 24 Oct., 1724; *Jane*, b. 6 May, 1726; *Stephen Bartholomew*, b. 4 Dec., 1727.\*

On the 2d of Oct., 1722, Mr. L. purchased about 20 acres of land in Roxbury, bounded easterly on Dorchester line. Stephen Avery, of Roxbury, and Mary, his wife, were the grantees. Consideration £200. This seems to have been his first move in the purchase of real estate, about eight years prior to his availing himself of the legal security provided by the Act of Naturalization. In 1730, he, with five others, petitioned the General Court to be admitted to the privileges of citizenship; which was readily granted. They "cheerfully admitted us," he says, "into the great and valuable Privileges which they enjoy." The following is a copy of the Petition, as found in Mass. Archives, Vol. XI, p. 488:—

"To his Excellency Jonathan Belcher, Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour & Commander in chief in and over his Majesty's Province of Massachusetts bay, to the honorable the Council and the house of Representatives in General Court assembled

The Petition of the Persons hereto subscribed, sheweth that the Petitioners for the most part were forced to leave their native Country of France on account of the Protestant Religion in which they had been bred up and professed and for which some of the Petitioners have been greatly persecuted and distressed. And farther, the Petitioners most humbly remonstrate to your Excellency and to this great and General Assembly, that the most part of them have for almost the space of forty years, or upwards, (during which time they have chiefly resided in this Country) behaved themselves justly to their neighbours, and in their respective callings, with unshaken fidelity towards the Government here, and the Crown of Great Britain, and have been allways subiected as well as to pay rates and taxes, as also to bear offices of Constable, &c. which several of them have sustained and executed with great faithfulness, in their respective

\* Polly Le Mercier, dau. of Peter & Polly, born 3 March, 1782.  
Cecile Charlotte, dau of Peter & Polly, born 9 Sept., 1784.—*Boston Records*.

dutys; & so that they hope by the favour of this great and General Court (which is well known at all times, to act with great equity, and to relieve, where they can, the distressed,) that as they have been always subject to do dutys, so they may be intituled to all the privileges of a Denisen, or natural born subject of his Majestys, so far as is consistent with the power and justice of this great and General Court; it being what hath been generally practiced by most Nations of Europe, in favour of the French Protestant Refugees, but more particularly by the Crown of Great Britain, and the dependent Colonys, as the Petitioners can prove, by many instances. Therefore, upon the whole, the Petitioners do humbly pray an order of this great and General Court, to confer upon them the rights and privileges of Denizens, or free born subjects of the King of Great Britain, or be otherwise relieved, notwithstanding any law, usage, or custom to the contrary, or that they may be farther heard by the Council in the premises; They say relieved as this Great and General Court shall judge meet; And as in duty bound your Petitioners shall ever pray &c.

Andrew Le Mercier  
Daniel Johonnot  
Andrew Sigourney s<sup>r</sup>.  
John [Peters?]  
Adam Duchezeau.

the same favour is humbly Desired by a protestant German Came from Hanover.

Martin Brimmer.

In Council Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1730. Read & Ordered, that the Prayer of the Petition be so far granted, as, that the Petition<sup>r</sup>s together with all other foreign Protestants, Inhabitants of this Province, shall, within this Province, hold & enjoy all the Privileges & Immunities of His Majestys natural born subjects. And that they have Leau<sup>e</sup> to bring in a Bill accordingly. Sent down for Concurrence.

J. WILLARD, Secry.

In the House of Rep<sup>s</sup>. Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 1730. Read and Concurred.

J. QUINCY Sp<sup>r</sup>.

In 1732, Mr. Le Mercier published a minute and interesting history of the Geneva church, in five books, 12mo., 200 pages; also, in the same volume, "A Geographical and Political account of the Republick of Geneva," 76 pages. His "Treatise against Detraction, in Ten Sections," was printed in 1733, "and sold by Daniel Henschman." In the Dedication "to the Elders, Deacons and all the Heads of Families of the French Church of Boston, in New England," he speaks of "the uninterrupted Peace and Union in our Church for the almost eighteen years that I have preached the Word of Salvation to you." The Preface, is in the form of a Dialogue, between Tertullus and the Author. Some may consider this as a large book on a single subject, the work being a duodecimo of 303 pages. The author says, "I dont believe the whole World cou'd contain the Books which might be written on this subject. This is a great deal, but not too much to say thereof, since a good part of the Discourses of our Ancestors and of our own has been but Detraction differently modified." He defines detraction, as the "telling to one or several Persons, without Necessity, true Things which hurt the good name of our Neighbour, whatever Means and Ways may be used to accomplish that."

Mr. L., it would seem, was a man of generous feelings, hospitable and humane. His benevolence was directed in an especial manner to the relief of shipwrecked mariners on the Isle of Sables, as will be seen by the

following advertisement from the Boston Evening Post, of the 30th Jan., 1744. "This is to give Notice to the Publick, that I, the subscriber, did in the year 1738, petition the Gov<sup>r</sup> & Council of the Province of Nova Scotia for the Property of the Island Sables, setting forth, that I had sent thither Cattle,\* Provisions, built a house, &c. for the relief of those who might be Shipwreck'd upon or near the said Island; praying that they would issue out a Proclamation to forbid any of his Majesty's Subjects from hurting the settlements I had begun there: (which God be praised for, it hath been the means of saving many Lives; according to the present Motto of the said Island *Quos destruo servo.*) The said Gov<sup>r</sup>. &c. of that Province were pleased, immediately, to issue out a Proclamation, in April 1738, forbidding all & singular His Maj<sup>ty</sup> subjects residing within the said Province, from hindering me from settling thereon; forbidding the killing, taking or destroying any of the Cattle, Goods or other Chattles, which I had sent thither, or might cause afterwards to be placed there, upon Pain of being proceeded against, with the utmost Rigour of the Law. In the said year, 1738, I applied also to his Excellency the Gov<sup>r</sup>. &c. of this Province, praying that they would likewise forbid persons from stealing the Cattle & goods belonging to me & Associates from said Island. Upon my humble Petition, a Proclamation to the same Purpose, was issued out & printed in order to protect this *Sea-Hospital*.

Notwithstanding those two Proclamations, the *love of Money*, which is the *Root of all Evil*, is so deeply rooted in the Hearts of some Fishermen, that they have sundry times stole our Cattle & our Goods, regarding neither the Laws of God or of Man; neither Justice to me or Humanity to Shipwreck'd Men, which by their Wickedness they endeavour to starve, & minding neither natural or revealed Religion & their eternal Damnation, nor even their own temporal Interest, which is certainly not to hinder, but to promote, the above said settlement, since it may be their Case one Time or other to be cast away upon the Island *Sables*, & to want there, those Things which they have carried off.

In order to prevent such Wickedness, & deter Men for Time to come from such Robberies, as it were upon the high Seas, for fear of the Punishment, which is very great in the Province of Nova Scotia, I promise to pay to any Person, not belonging to the Island of *Sables*, that shall discover said Robbers, the sum of £40, Old Tenor, but to forgive the offen-

\*"From the earliest period that there is any authentic account of this Island, it appears to have had a herd of wild cattle upon it. The Portuguese were the first who made this humane provision for the unfortunate, by landing some calves, which increased in a few years to such an extent, as to induce unprincipled men to hunt them for the sake of their hides and tallow, and in some instances to remove them alive." *Haliburton's Nova Scotia*, vol. II, p. 268. After the lapse of more than a century, the cattle were exterminated. The island "was again stocked, but the cattle shared the same fate as" before. Mr. Haliburton says, subsequently, Mr. Le Mercier "sent cattle thither, and proposed to remove there himself." "Among the Records of the Province," he says, "there is an application from him to Lieut. Gov<sup>r</sup>. Armstrong at Annapolis, for a grant of the Island, but as he declined to accept it on the terms proposed, of paying a quit rent to the King, it was finally withheld." This statement seems to be at variance with the account given by Mr. Le Mercier, and the action taken upon it by him; for, it will subsequently appear, that he offered the Island for sale, as his own property, in 1753. Mr. H. states, that the Governor issued his proclamation, however, forbidding the destruction of the animals. They were finally destroyed and succeeded by horses. The latter animals had so increased in numbers, that in 1829 it was estimated there were three hundred on the island. Many were killed every year to supply fresh provisions for crews detained there. The meat of the young male horses is said to be "tender and by no means unpalatable."

ders, if they make known their Accomplices to Capt. John Gorham, of *Casco Bay*, or to me; including in this declaration & Promise of mine, the Discovery of those who some Months ago stole some Sheep, a cable, some Nails, Cart Boxes, &c.

ANDREW LE MERCIER.

About ten months previous to the issuing of the above advertisement, the annexed invitation was given:—

“Any Person or Persons, single or married, that might incline, upon a reasonable Encouragement, to go to the Island Sables, there to live for 3 Months, one Year or a longer time, may apply to *Andrew Le Mercier*, Junior, now living at his Father’s House in Winter st. Boston.”—*Boston Evening Post*, 23 April 1774.

The wanton destruction of cattle, upon the island, continued, and the reward for the apprehension of offenders was increased. We copy from the News Letter of Feb. 26th, 1747:—

“Whereas, the Meastres hitherto taken, to prevent and hinder Fishermen, and other Persons, that might go on Shore on the Island Sables, from killing the live Stock, or stealing any thing on the said Island, have had little or no Effect among the ruder Sort of Fishermen, since some have (even last Summer) stole some of the Cattle, and robbed the Island in a piratical Manner, to the great Prejudice both of the Owners and the Publick: We the Subscribers, Owners of the said Island, do declare that we will for the future cause the English Laws to be put in Execution against such Offenders; and that they may be prosecuted, we do hereby Promise, to give the sum of *One Hundred Pounds*, old Tenor, to any Person or Persons that will discover and make known unto us, any of the said mischievous Persons, so that they may be brought to publick Justice in *Old or New England*.

N. B. If any Families of well minded Persons are inclined to go and settle there, (even upon a Tryal) they shall have all reasonable and sufficient Encouragement from us.

And whereas, the Lonesomeness of the Place, is almost the only Difficulty that may attend that Settlement, We make it known that some Families have already expressed their Willingness of settling there: They may know further by Enquiring of us, the Subscribers.

Andrew Le Mercier,  
Henry Atkins  
Thomas Hancock.”

Boston the 24<sup>th</sup> of Febuary 1746-7.

The French Protestant church having become much reduced in numbers, dissolved their connection. On the 7th May, 1748, for the sum of £3,000, old tenor, the proprietors of said church, gave up all right and interest in it, to the Trustees of the New Congregational Society, over which Rev. Andrew Crosswell was installed pastor, the 6th of October, of the same year. After the decease of Mr. C. in 1785, notwithstanding the former expressed conditions of the sale, that the property should remain for “the sole use of a Protestant Church, from henceforth and forever,” it was changed into a Roman Catholic Chapel. The first performance of Mass, in that church, was on the 2d of November, 1788.

About six month after the deed of sale of the church had been “signed, sealed and delivered”\* to the said Trustees, by the Proprietors of the

\*The Deed was not acknowledged until the 7th March, 1748-9, ten months after it had been given.

French Protestant Church, and their minister, the latter drew up a petition, and presented it to the General Court, which is as follows:—

*Province of the Massachusetts Bay.*

To His Excellency, William Shirley Esq<sup>r</sup>., Captain General Governor & Commander in Chief in and over his Majestys said Province, and to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Council & House of Representatives in General Court Assembled.

The Petition of Andrew Le Mercier, Clerk,

Most Humbly Sheweth, That in the year 1704, James Mears, by his Deed herewith presented to your Excellency and Hon<sup>rs</sup>, for the Consideration therein Expressed, Conveyed the Land, therein mentioned, unto John Tarlaron, Francis Bredon, & John Dupuis, Elders of the french Church, in Boston, and to their successors in the same Office for ever; that, in the year 1715, Andrew Fanueil Esq<sup>r</sup>., in London, Contracted with your Pet<sup>r</sup>., in behalf of that Church, to be their Pastor, at & upon the Annual Sallery of one hundred pounds, New England Currency, which your Pet<sup>r</sup>., being a stranger, imagin'd very little less than Sterling: that about the year 1716, a Meeting House was built on said Land, which is now known by the Name of the French Meeting house, in said Boston, where, by the Blessing of God, Your Pet<sup>r</sup>., has performed Divine Service to this time; that your Pet<sup>r</sup>., during said time, has greatly suffered by the Depreciation of the publick Bills of Credit, but now, so it is, that by the Will of God, in taking to him several of the principal supports of the said Church, and the succeeding Generation, altogether Educated in the English Tongue, frequenting & belonging to the English Churches, the said Congregation is thereby rendered incapable of paying even the said annual Nominal Sum, & for Years last past, the Male Communicants & Subscribers in said Church were about twenty, & now reduced to about seven, & without burthening those few beyond what their Circumstances can bear, your Pet<sup>r</sup>., & four Children, can no longer be Supported, And, of Necessity, there must be a dissolution of said Church & Contract, to the unspeakable Grief & Concern of your Pet<sup>r</sup>., who ever had their spiritual Interest, equal with his own, at heart; & though it's a melancholy Reflection, that now in his advanced Age he must resort to some secular Employment to gain a Livelihood for himself & family, Yet, your Pet<sup>r</sup>., Supports himself in his absolute Confidence in the Divine Providence and the Concurrence of \* those few of said Congregation left, if judged necessary, in this his Application to your Ex<sup>ty</sup> & Hon<sup>rs</sup> that your Pet<sup>r</sup> with humble Submission is Advised & Informed, that, inasmuch as the said Grantees are dead, and, for the Reasons aforesaid, a dissolution of said Church unavoidable, and consequently, no successors, that it is settled Law, the said House & Land is the Soil and Freehold of your pet<sup>r</sup>., and not to trouble your Ex<sup>ty</sup>. & Hon<sup>rs</sup>. with many Authorities to this point, your pet<sup>r</sup>. therefore humbly herewith presents one, only, and upon this Assurance, your pet<sup>r</sup>. has treated with Mr Edward Jackson, in order to sell him the said house and Land, in order to raise Money to Enable your pet<sup>r</sup>. to Enter into some Business, for a Maintenance; But the said Jackson, as he is desirous of giving the very full value for the said premises, is also, of having the Title made secure to him, And as the Case is now, in this province, humbly Joins with your pet<sup>r</sup>. in this Application to your Exc<sup>ty</sup>. & Hon<sup>rs</sup>. for your sanction to be given to said Sale, and, Notwithstanding such sale, your

\* A blank in the original.

measure be supported by what he receives from them, so that they must very soon break up; and, for as much, as he apprehends, that in such Case, the Right in the Building & Land is vested in the Petitioner, as Pastor, & there is now a substantial Person offers to purchase the same, but is some what doubtful about the Title, Therefore, (praying that this Court would confirm the Petitioners Right to making a Conveyance of the Premises.

In Council, Nov. 16, 1748. Read & Ordered, that Petitioner forthwith serve Mr. Stephen Beutineau, Mr. Arnold, Brown, Messrs. Zachariah & Andrew Johonnot, & Mr [James] Paquinet, with a Copy of this Petition, that so they may shew cause, if any they have, on Friday next, why the Prayer thereof should not be granted.

Sent down for Concurrence,

J. WILLARD, Secry.

In the House of Rep<sup>ts</sup> Nov 17 1748.

Read and Concur<sup>d</sup>.

T. HUTCHINSON, Clerk.

There is nothing on the Records of the General Court to show that a reply was made by Elder Boutineau & his associates, or, that any action was taken in the premises. An answer *was given*, however, and a spirited one, too. It may be found in the Massachusetts Archives, Book 12, p. 527, and is as follows:—

Prov<sup>ts</sup>. of the Mass. Bay. To His Excellency William Shirley Esq Govern<sup>r</sup> &c. The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Council & House of Rep<sup>ts</sup>. in Gen<sup>l</sup>. Court assembled.

The Answer of us, the Subscribers to the Petition of Andrew Le Mercier, of Boston, to Your Excellency & Honours.

We think it a Presumption of his & an Imposition on your Excy & Hon<sup>rs</sup>. to bring such weak Reasons in order to drive us off from our Church.

He says he had but £100 p<sup>r</sup> Annum when he first settled, & we have promised him no more, altho' we do give him considerable more, & may appear by his Receipts sufficient to maintain his Family in a handsome manner & purchase a considerable Estate, As he was in exceeding low Circumstances when he came to settle with us.

As for Depreciating of the Money, which he mentions, some have Rais'd from 40<sup>s</sup> to £10, & And<sup>r</sup>. Faneuil Esq. & James Bowdoin Esq., have left him, one, £170 p<sup>r</sup>. y<sup>r</sup>. the other, 20£ p<sup>r</sup> y<sup>r</sup>. Johonnot & Sigourney have left £100, by Will.

We have given him, from time to time, abt. £100, of the poors Money, but if he had so much reason to Complain, as he has, according to his Bargain, & agreeable to our Discipline & Church Platform, all his Remedy is, if he Complains, and is not Relieved, he shall have Liberty to go back for England, we paying his passage, or provide himself some where else. When he came to Us, there was a List of £100., subscribed, each of them, for himself, severally. We are not answerable for the Death of any of our People; he has driven all our Young People to Other Churches, notwithstanding we wish him well, & design, if we sell our Church, to Give him out of it about £1650, old tenor; but for him to Sell our Church, that we with our own Money have Built and Purchased, and so to turn us out of our Church, will be a President never before heard of, and if allowed of, Will be of a dangerous Consequence.

We therefore Pray your Exc<sup>t</sup> & Hon<sup>rs</sup>. to consider our Case, & as Mr Le Mercier has no Reason to Complain of us, or any Right to the Disposal

of our Church, We hope y<sup>r</sup> Excellency & Hon<sup>m</sup> will Dismiss his Petition, as unjust & unreasonable.

Steph. Boutineau  
Zach<sup>b</sup>. Johannot  
Jean Arnault  
James Packnett,  
John Brown  
Andrew Johannot

for ours selves & other Proprietors absent.

What disposition was made of the Island of Sables, by the Proprietors, we have never learned. It was offered for sale by Mr. Le Mercier, as appears by the subjoined advertisement, from the News Letter, of 8 Feb., 1753.

“To be sold by me, the Subscriber, the Island Sables. The Public hath here a short description of it for nothing. Said Island is situated at the distance of about 40 leagues from Halifax, 30 from Cape Breton, & 50 from Newfoundland; a good market for the produce of the Island, cattle & roots of all sorts. It is about 28 miles long, one mile over, & contains about 10,000 acres of land, 500 of which are quite barren, all the rest produces or may bear something. There are neither river or brooks of fresh water, but every where, even upon the beach, you may come to clear fresh water, by digging about 3 feet. The climate may be called temperate, for as in winter the snow hardly lies above 3 days, so it is never extreme hot in summer, & it is a rare thing to be frighted by thunder. It bears no venomous creatures of any sort, and hardly any flies, & nature hath furnished it with medicinal plants & shrubs. It produces naturally near 20 sorts of berries, out of which some people suppose very good liquors & wines might be expressed. It looks all green, in winter, with the juniper bushes, and red in summer, with the large strawberries & other wild fruits. By several pieces of petrified wood found there, it is supposed that the sand hath a property of petrifying wood.—Within these 7 or 8 years, Providence hath opened a communication between the great pond (15 miles long) & the sea, which hath made a safe and large harbor; but the entrance is barred, so that large sharp vessels cannot get into it; but as there is about 8 feet of water over the bar, at high water, there is a sufficient passage for vessels of 30 tons or more, if not built sharp. The ponds abound with flounders & eels; the beach with clams and sand eels; the air with fowls, & especially with black ducks, so as to make money with their feathers; the soil very productive of roots, as turnips, some weighing 7 pounds a piece. Corn would grow very well, if the high winds in the fall did not break it. There are no trees nor stones. The grass is tall and thick. When I took possession of the Island there were no four footed creatures upon it, but a few foxes, some red and some black—some of which remain to this day. The advantages, which do accrue or may accrue from the improvement of that place are so great, that I would not easily part with it, if I was so skilful in navigation & shipping as it is necessary. That ignorance of mine induces me, (not any defect in the island itself,) to part with it. If any person desires to purchase it, & to know further about it, they may see, at my house, a map and plan of it.

ANDREW LE MERCIER,  
Pastor of the French church.

Boston the 5th day of February, 1753.

We give an abstract of the Will of Mr. Le Mercier, made 7th Nov., 1761:—

I, Andrew Le Mercier, Clerk, of the Town of Dorchester, do make this my last will;—that all my Debts be paid, in the number of which I reckon the Money due by my son Bartholomew to Thomas Hancock Esq<sup>r</sup>. for Goods he had of him, for which I was answerable;—that my Estate be equally divided among my Children, Andrew, Jane, and my son Bartholomew, if alive. Margaret & Jane, Executors.

In presence of  
W<sup>m</sup> Foster, Solomon Hall, Paul Hall.

ANDREW LE MERCIER.

Proved, by Paul Hall, & W<sup>m</sup> Foster, 15 June 1764.

Codicil.—3 Feb. 1764.—“Margaret Le Mercier being now disordered in her mind that she is incapable of performing such trust,” [as an Executrix] “instead of said Margaret, that Zachariah Johonnot Esq<sup>r</sup>., Execute, with my dau. Jane, said Will, and that said Gentleman be a Guardian to my dau. Margaret.”\*

In presence of  
Elizabeth Russell, Joseph Callender jun<sup>r</sup>. Proved by them, 15 June 1764.

Inventory of the estate taken, 28 June, 1764, by Thomas Walley, John Kneeland, Thomas Green. Amt. £232.18.6. Proved, 20 July, 1764, by Jane Le Mercier.

The following notice of his death, is from the Boston Gazette, Monday, 2d April 1764.—“Saturday last departed this life,” [“after a long Indisposition of Body,” says the Boston Post Boy.] “in the 72<sup>d</sup> year of his Age, Mr Andrew Le Mercier, formerly Pastor of the French Protestant Church in this Town. His remains are to be inter’d from Deacon Wait’s, in Queen Street, to Morrow Afternoon.” It is said, that he was buried in the Granary burying ground, Boston, near the Franklin Monument.—See Reg. (1852) p. 360.

We close this article with extracts from a communication furnished by “Sigma,” to the Boston Evening Transcript, 28 Jan., 1851:—

“Judge Richard Cranch, the brother-in-law of the first President Adams, was a particular friend of Le Mercier; and, after his death, is said to have become the custodian of his papers, and among them, the mass of his sermons also. After *his* death in 1811, at the age of 85, the sermons of Le Mercier fell among the descendants of the Judge, by one of whom some of those sermons were presented to the reverend gentleman who has kindly sent one of them to me.

“The portrait of Le Mercier is still extant. A highly respected friend writes me thus:—‘It is now in the rooms of the Essex Institute, an institution formed several years since, by a union of the Essex Historical and the Essex Natural History Societies, where it is in very safe keeping and duly appreciated. It is in a state of good preservation, has an old black wooden frame, gilt round its inner edge, or once was. The painting has quite a fresh appearance. The picture has no signature or date, nor is there any thing about it to indicate who was the artist. It appears to be drawn in canonicals, with white bands, powdered wig, (a small wig) and a colored robe, thrown loosely over a black dress, without any show of

\*Mr. Johonnot, it would seem, was doubly “faithful to his trust;” for, he married Margaret Le Mercier, 24 April, 1777.—See Reg. Vol. VII, p. 141.

hands or arms. On the top corner, back of the portrait, are the words, *In Christo*; on the opposite top corner, in front, *Vita est*; and, on the lower corner, under this, *Moriar Mercerus*. The original seems to have been a bright, good looking man, about 40 years old.

"Another friend informs me, that his grandfather, the Hon. Thomas Cushing, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, before the Revolution, who died in 1788, was very much attached to Le Mercier, and owned this portrait, which my informant well remembers. It fell into the possession of his uncle, Col. Thomas Cushing, of Salem, who married an Orne, and through him, undoubtedly, passed to the Society."

Mr. Le Mercier was a subscriber to Prince's Chronology.

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#### BENJAMIN MARSTON.

[Communicated by FREDERIC KIDDER.]

The following account of this gentleman, a graduate of Harvard College, (1749) is from a work in the library of the N. E. Historic Genealogical Society, entitled "African Memoranda," p. 115. This is a Journal kept by Capt. P. Beaver, during an attempt to settle an English Colony on the island of Bulama, on the west coast of Africa. This island is near Bissau, and the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Bulama Island, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1792. \* \* \* That truly good and valuable man, Mr. Ben. Marston, our surveyor [was dead.] Mr. Marston was born in Marblehead, New England, where he was a respectable merchant, and had considerable property, at the commencement of those unfortunate troubles which terminated in the separation of that country from England. In consequence of his loyalty, he had not only lost a comfortable competency, but had undergone, for the last ten years, unheard of and almost incredible difficulties. Sometimes he was whole days without bread; and weeks together his daily expenditure amounted only to three half-pence—a penny-worth of bread and a half-penny-worth of figs. Too noble to beg, yet willing to work; but, unknown and friendless in England, no one would employ him. Thus did this good man struggle in poverty for ten years, in that country which he had fought for, in that country for whose interest he had quitted his friends, his relations, the land of his ancestors, and everything which is dear to man.

I never heard this good man rail at, nor say harsh things of that country, by which he had been so ill treated; he bore all patiently. He was about sixty years of age; had been educated in Harvard College, New England; and was both learned and pious. Happy in having known such a man, I felt it my duty to endeavor to record his virtues. Should this Journal, by any accident, ever reach Marblehead, it may be a consolation to some of his friends and family to know what became of him, and at the same time to know, that if he did not die a rich, he died a good man; for I cannot be suspected of flattering or overcharging the character of that man whom I never saw till in this expedition; and who, though it ought to have been otherwise, was in such a situation as would not be likely to procure an interested panegyrist. It may also be of some consolation to them to learn that his virtues were not unknown, and that though we may have but little ourselves, we have at least sufficient to respect it in others; that this good man lived respected and died regretted by all, and is now, we trust, receiving the reward of his virtues and sufferings in this world.

## MAN OR MANN GENEALOGY.

Containing a Brief Memoir of Rev. Samuel Man, the first Minister of Wrentham, Mass.

[By GEORGE W. MESSINGER of Boston.]

WILLIAM MAN was born in England about the year 1607, and was the youngest of eleven children. He emigrated from the county of Kent, with some of the early settlers of the Massachusetts Colony, and settled in Cambridge, Mass. In the year 1643 he was married to Mary Jarrad.\*

SAMUEL<sup>2</sup> MAN, their only child, was born in Cambridge, Mass., July, 1647. The records say his parents "were esteemed truly religious," and that they early designed their son for the ministry; he was accordingly furnished with a liberal education and graduated from Harvard College in 1665. After leaving college he taught school in Dedham five years. It is not known at what time he first preached, but it was probably at an early age, for he discoursed to the first settlers of Wrentham for some time before it was incorporated into a town, and continued with them until March, 1676, when the inhabitants were obliged to leave in consequence of "Philip's Indian War." Mr. Man then went to Milton, Mass., where he remained more than four years, preaching to the settlers there, and so much to their satisfaction that they were desirous he should be settled at that place; but, after the war was over, receiving a call from the returning inhabitants of Wrentham, his great love for them induced him to return with them, Aug. 21, 1680. No church, however was gathered until April 13, 1692, when Samuel Man was ordained pastor, preaching his own ordination sermon, from 1st Corinthians, IV. Chapter, 2d verse. He was much beloved by his people and continued with them until his decease, May 22d, 1719, at the age of 72. His last sermon, March 1, 1719, was from the text in Ecclesiastes, 1st chap., 14th verse—"I have seen all the works that are done under the sun and behold all is vanity and vexation of spirit." His successor in the ministry was the Rev. Henry Messinger.

2. Rev. SAMUEL<sup>2</sup> MAN m. in 1673, Esther Ware, a daughter of one of the early settlers of Wrentham, by whom he had eleven children:—(3) *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> b.† April 7, 1674, m. Samuel Dearing, May 4, 1708;—(4) *Samuel*,<sup>2</sup>† b. Aug. 8, 1675, m. Zipporah Billings, Oct. 13, 1704;—(5) *Nathaniel*,<sup>2</sup>† b. in Milton, m. Elizabeth George, Dec. 19, 1704;—(6) *William*,<sup>2</sup>† b. in Milton, m. Bethiah Rocket, Dec. 1, 1701;—(7) *Theodore*,<sup>2</sup>† b. Feb. 8, 1680, m. Abigail Hawes, Feb. 28, 1702;—(8) *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup>† b. Oct. 24, 1682, m. Hannah Aldis, Dec. 27, 1709;—(9) *Hannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. June 12, 1685, m. Samuel Davis, April 30, 1707;—(10) *Boriah*,<sup>3</sup> or *Beria*, b. March 30, 1687, m. Daniel Hawes, Dec. 20, 1710;—(11) *Pel- atiah*,<sup>2</sup>† b. April 2, 1689, m. Jemima Farrington, Feb. 18, 1719;—(12) *Margaret*,<sup>3</sup> b. Dec. 21, 1691, m. Nathaniel Whiting, April 18, 1711;—(13) *Esther*,<sup>3</sup> b. June 26, 1696, m. Isaac Fisher, Dec. 30, 1719.

\*By the Cambridge town records we find that William Man married Alice Tiel, June 11, 1657. This was probably a second marriage of the father of Samuel Man. The name of Man appears among the early clergymen and professors in England. John Man, A. M., 1562, was Warden of Merton College, Oxford; in 1565 he was made Dean of Gloucester, and in August, 1567, was sent by Queen Elizabeth on an embassy to Spain, where he was accused of speaking irreverently of the pope, and was excluded from the court; he was recalled and died in 1568. Daniel Man was professor of Astronomy in Gresham College, Oxford, in 1601.

† This article is principally compiled from the Rev. Joseph Bean's Century Sermon, in 1773, and the town and church records of Wrentham. All the births, &c., here given were at Wrentham unless otherwise expressed.

4. SAMUEL<sup>2</sup> MAN, JR., who m. Zipporah Billings, had 13 ch., among whom were:—(14) *Samuel*,<sup>4</sup> m. Mehitable Nicholson, Dec. 1, 1736, and had Samuel,<sup>5</sup> b. Dec. 2, 1737;—(15) *Boriah*,<sup>4</sup>[†] bap. 1708, m. Kezia Ware, Jan. 1, 1733;—(16) *Zipporah*,<sup>4</sup> m. Thomas Throop, April 29, 1742; (17) *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 24, 1714, m. Thomas Brastow, Dec. 7, 1738;—(18) *Bezaleel*,<sup>4</sup> b. June 15, 1724;—(19) to (26) There were eight other children. See note at the end of this article.

5. NATHANIEL<sup>2</sup> MAN who m. Elizabeth George had 10 children. He died May 11th, 1756, aged 80. Ch.:—(27) *George*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. Sept. 29, 1705, m. Zipporah Hall, March 10, 1734;—(28) *John*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 12, 1707;—(29) *Nathaniel*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 6, 1709;—(30) *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 24, 1711;—(31) *Robert*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. April 11, 1713;—(32) *Jeremiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 26, 1715, m. Abigail Monk, July 3, 1740;—(33) *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 13, 1717;—(34) *Ezra*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. Oct. 13, 1719, m. Esther Newland, July 16, 1752;—(35) *Timothy*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 3, 1722;—(36) *Richard*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 17, 1723.

6. WILLIAM<sup>2</sup> MAN who m. Bethia Rocket had 11 children:—(37) *William*,<sup>4</sup> Jr., b. Oct. 15, 1702;—(38) *Bethia*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 3, 1704, m. Daniel Farrington, April 21, 1731;—(39) *Dorothy*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 20, 1705;—(40) *Hezekiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 27, 1707;—(41) *Elijah*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. April 11, 1709;—(42) *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 19, 1711;—(43) *Michal*,<sup>4</sup> (dau.) b. March 12, 1712;—(44) *Mehitabel*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 1, 1713, m. Daniel Boyden of Needham, Sept. 24, 1734;—(45) *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 22, 1715;—(46) *Ichabod*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. June 9, 1719;—(47) *Elisha*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. July 13, 1721.

7. THEODORE<sup>2</sup> MAN who m. Abigail Hawes had 11 children. Deacon Theodore Man died July 29, 1761, aged 82. Ch.:—(48) *Theodores*,<sup>4</sup> (dau.) b. Aug. 9, 1703, died Sept. 1, 1703;—(49) *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 16, 1704;—(50) *Phebe*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 16, 1706, m. John Guild, March 22, 1732;—(51) *Theodore*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 6, 1708, m. Abigail Day, Feb. 22, 1738;—(52) *Abigail*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 16, 1710, m. Eliphalet Whiting, March 7, 1733;—(53) *Margaret*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 15, 1712;—(54) *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 6, 1714;—(55) *Daniel*,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 8, 1716;—(56) *Beriah*,<sup>4</sup> b. April 27, 1719, m. Daniel Kingsbury, Jr., Nov. 3, 1737;—(57) *Thomas*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 11, 1721;—(58) *Jerusha*,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 12, 1724, m. Gamaliel Gerould, Oct. 11, 1751.

8. THOMAS<sup>2</sup> MAN who m. Hannah Aldis had 7 children. He died Sept. 10, 1756, aged 74. She died Oct. 27, 1756, aged 70. Ch.:—(59) *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 3, 1711, m. Eleazer Ware, May 20, 1736;—(60) *Esther*,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 19, 1712, m. Robert Ware, May 1, 1735;—(61) *Rachel*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 8, 1714;—(62) *Nathan*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. Oct. 15, 1716;—(63) *Ruth*,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 15, 1720, m. Benjamin Rockwood, Jan. 9, 1745;—(64) *Hepzibah*,<sup>4</sup> b. May 7, 1722, m. Pelatiah Metcalf, Jan. 14, 1742;—(65) *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. July 15, 1725, m. Jabez Ware, Dec. 16, 1746.

11. PELATIAH<sup>2</sup> MAN who m. Jemima Farrington had 7 children:—(66) *Daniel*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 29, 1721;—(67) *Jemima*,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 21, 1722, m. Jonathan Everett, Sept. 5, 1744;—(68) *James*,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 3, 1726;—(69) *Eunice*,<sup>4</sup> b. March 9, 1729, m. Seth Brewster, June 9, 1752;—(70) *Susanna*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 17, 1731, m. Royal Kollock, Aug. 11, 1748;—(71) *Melatiah*,<sup>4</sup> b. Feb. 12, 1733;—(72) *Lois*,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 25, 1734.

15. BORIAH<sup>2</sup> MAN who m. Kezia Ware had—(73) *Bathsheba*,<sup>5</sup> b. March 9, 1736;—(74) *Hannah*,<sup>5</sup> b. July 16, 1737;—(75) *Jonathan*,<sup>5</sup> b. Sept. 8, 1739;—(76) *Kezia*,<sup>5</sup> b. Aug. 13, 1741;—(77) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 20, 1743;—(78) *Beriah*,<sup>5</sup> b. Nov. 17, 1746;—(79) *Betty*,<sup>5</sup> b. Dec. 24, 1748.

27. GEORGE<sup>2</sup> MAN who m. Zipporah Hall had—(80) *Mercy*,<sup>5</sup> b. March 21, 1734-5;—(81) *George*,<sup>5</sup> b. Sept. 27, 1741.

31. ROBERT<sup>4</sup> MAN had by his wife Esther, (82) *Eldad*,<sup>5</sup> b. Jan. 1, 1749.

34. EZRA<sup>4</sup> MAN, who married Esther Newland, had :—(83) *Otis*,<sup>5</sup> b. Dec. 26, 1753, died Oct. 13, 1756 :—(84) *Rufus*,<sup>5</sup> b. Aug. 26, 1755 ;—(85) *Esther*,<sup>5</sup> b. Sept. 14, 1757.

41. ELIJAH<sup>4</sup> MAN by his wife Jemima had children :—(86) *Obadiah*,<sup>5</sup> b. March 4, 1738 ;—(87) *Jemima*,<sup>5</sup> b. Nov. 21, 1739 ;—(88) *Amos*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 16, 1741 :—(89) *Nathan*,<sup>5</sup> b. July 20, 1743 ;—(90) *Jacob*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 23, 1745 ;—(91) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> b. July 27, 1748 ;—(92) *Ebenezer*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 25, 1750.

46. ICHABOD<sup>4</sup> MAN, by his wife Sarah —, had children :—(93) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> b. March 17, 1746 ;—(94) *Abigail*,<sup>5</sup> b. Sept. 26, 1747 ;—(95) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. March 30, 1750 ;—(96) *Hezekiah*,<sup>5</sup> b. Feb. 21, 1752 ;—(97) *Samuel*,<sup>5</sup> b. April 5, 1753 ;—(98) *Leonard*,<sup>5</sup> b. April 15, 1755 ;—(99) *Hannah*,<sup>5</sup> b. Sept. 13, 1756 ;—(100) *Lois*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 4, 1759.

47. ELISHA<sup>4</sup> MAN had, by his wife Susanna :—(101) *Elisha*,<sup>5</sup> b. Feb. 21, 1752 ;—(102) *Susanna*,<sup>5</sup> b. Jan. 2, 1754 ;—(103) *Asa*,<sup>5</sup> bap. April 5, 1755.

62. NATHAN<sup>4</sup> MAN, by his wife Esther, had chil. :—(104) *Esther*,<sup>5</sup> b. Dec. 7, 1743 ;—(105) *Lois*,<sup>5</sup> b. March 30, 1746 ;—(106) *Abial*,<sup>5</sup> b. June 30, 1750 ;—(107) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. Dec. 4, 1752 ;—(108) *Elias*,<sup>5</sup> b. July 27, 1754 ;—(109) *Thomas*,<sup>5</sup> b. Dec. 21, 1755, father of the late Hon. Horace<sup>6</sup> Mann, Pres. of Antioch College. (See DEATHS at the end of this No.)

NOTE.—The following persons, namely, Ebenezer, Lemuel and David Man, are supposed to be sons of Samuel<sup>3</sup> Man, Jr., who had eight children besides those given on page 326 :—

EBENEZER MAN married Mary Gould, July 23, 1739, and had :—*Chloe*, b. May 15, 1741 ;—*Lucy*, b. June 8, 1743 ;—*Molly*, b. Nov. 16, 1745 ;—*Anne*, b. May 15, 1747 ;—*Lucretia*, b. Oct. 29, 1750 ;—*Ebenezer*, b. July 14, 1753 ;—*Oliver*, b. June 5, 1756 ;—*Perez*, b. Nov. 30, 1758.

LEMUEL MAN, by wife Abigail, had :—*Jerusha Kollock*, b. May 21, 1755 ;—*Eunice*, b. March 1, 1757 ;—*Oliver*, b. Sept. 4, 1760 ;—*Abigail*, b. Oct. 12, 1762 ;—*Sarah*, b. Oct. 18, 1764 ;—*Lemuel*, b. Oct. 21, 1766 ;—*Hannah*, b. May 22, 1770.

DAVID MAN, by his wife Anna, had :—*James*, b. in Wrentham, July 22, 1758 ; grad. at Harvard College, 1776 ; became a surgeon in the U. S. army, and died in New York, Nov. 1832 ;—*Amherst*, b. July 7, 1760.

#### MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS.

In the Wrentham Records of Births are the births of the children of THOMAS MAN of Providence and his wife MARY, which appear to be another branch of the Man family ; these births are as follows :—*Thomas*, b. June 21, 1713 ;—*Mary*, b. Aug. 2, 1715 ;—*Oliver*, b. Nov. 30, 1718 ;—*Moses*, b. Feb. 23, 1720 ;—*John*, b. May 28, 1722 ;—*Patience*, b. Feb. 18, 1726 ;—*Royal*, b. March 28, 1731 ;—*Philip*, b. May 13, 1733.

The following children of THOMAS and REBEKAH MAN, are there recorded :—*Robert*, b. Feb. 8, 1735 ;—*Sarah*, b. Jan. 2, 1737 ;—*Amos*, b. Sept. 18, 1739 ;—*Kezia*, b. Sept. 16, 1741 ;—*Mary*, b. Sept. 21, 1743.

THOMAS MAN married Mary Blake, Oct. 11, 1744 ; this may be a 2d wife of the preceding Thomas, or the wife of Thomas, son of Theodore. The children of Thomas Man, by wife Mary Blake, were :—*Hannah*, b. Oct. 16, 1746 ;—*Ariel*, a son, b. June 20, 1748 ;—*Moses*, b. Feb. 18,

1749 ;—*Aaron*, b. Jan. 31, 1752 ;—*Jacob*, b. March 12, 1754 ;—*David*, b. Feb. 6, 1756.

JOHN MAN, probably son of Thomas of Providence, by wife Melatiah, had :—*John*, b. March 14, 1746 ;—*Esther*, b. May 2, 1747.

MARY MAN married John Pratt of Attleboro', Nov. 23, 1737 ; a daughter of either *Nathaniel*, *William*, or *Thomas of Providence*.

JOHN MAN married Mehitable Man, Oct. 10, 1744.

Mr. WILLIAM MAN married *Mrs.* Bridget Hawes, April 29, 1739.

WILLIAM MAN, JR., married 1st, Hannah —, and had four children, of whom survived, *Esther*, born May 20, 1741 ; his first wife died March 23, 1750 ; he married, 2d, *Mercy Green*, Sept. 27, 1753.

ESTHER MAN married David Fales, Nov. 5, 1760.

RHODA MAN married Moses Guild of Dedham, Feb. 1, 1753.

KEZIAH MAN married Joseph Shepherd, Aug. 14, 1754.

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### LETTER OF JOHN HANCOCK.

[Communicated by JAMES S. LORING of Brooklyn, N. Y.]

The following letter of the patriot Hancock, I have copied for the Register, from the original in the possession of his grand-nephew, Charles Lowell Hancock, Esq., of Boston. Rev. Daniel Perkins, to whom the letter is addressed, married the mother of John Hancock, after the death of his father, Rev. John Hancock of Braintree :—

LONDON, Oct. 29, 1760.

Rev. Sir,—I have wrote you several Letters since my arrival here, but have not heard one word direct from you or my mother since I left Boston ; fear if you have wrote, your letters have miscarried. I long much to hear of my mother. Has she her health ? Pray write me particularly, to whom please to present my most Dutiful Regards, and Acquaint her I am very well, & hope to have the pleasure of seeing her by June next or sooner. My Love to my sister. Respectfull compliments to the Doctor.\* I am very busy in getting myself mourning upon the occasion of the Melancholy Event of the Death of his late Majesty, King George the 2d, to which every person of any note here Conforms, even to the deepest mourning. His death was very sudden. Last Saturday Morning after rising as well as usual, he felt not well & fell down in a fit of Apoplexy & died instantly. Every thing here now is very dull. All Plays are Stopt, & no Diversions are going forward, that I am at a loss how to dispose of myself. On Sunday last the Prince of Wales was proclaim'd King thro' ye City, with great Pomp and Joy. His Coronation, I am told, will not be till April, that I can't yet determine whether I shall stay to see it, but the rather think I shall ; as it is the grandest thing I ever shall meet with. I am not more particular in the Circumstances of the King's Death, as I imagine you will have the acco<sup>ts</sup> long before this reaches you.

The purport of this is only to acquaint you and my mother and sister, &c., I am well ; hope soon to hear from you ; Intrim, please to accept my best respects, & am Rev'd Sir Your most Obed<sup>t</sup> hum Serv<sup>t</sup>

I shall write you tomorrow.

JN<sup>o</sup> HANCOCK.

Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Perkins. [Addressed :] "To the Revd Mr. Daniel | Perkins in | Bridgewater."

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[\* Probably Dr. Richard Perkins, son of Rev. Daniel Perkins, who married Mary, daughter of Rev. John Hancock of Braintree and sister of John Hancock, the writer of this letter.]

EXTRACTS FROM THE LETTER-BOOK OF WILLIAM HILL,  
OF CAPE FEAR, N. C.\*

[Communicated by GRIFFITH J. McREE, of Wilmington, N. C.]

Hill to Thos. Wilkinson, of Exeter, England :—

*Brunswick, † N. C., June 14th, 1774.*

“I think myself happy, and you very lucky, that I have been able to make so very large a remittance at this time; for we have been this some time past, and still are, without law, occasioned by a difference between our Governor and Assembly, so that I know not how long it will be before I shall be able to close my account with the estate. \* \* \* having no legal compulsion, one must wait till debtors please to pay their respective debts,” &c.

Hill to Messrs. Wm. Kelly & Co. :— *Brunswick, July 26th, 1774.*

“The tea (though repeatedly wrote for) is not come at all. But I need not find fault or make any objections now. For the flame into which this whole Continent is thrown by the operation of the Boston Port Bill will presently show itself in an universal stop to all intercourse between Great Britain and the Colonies. My little connection in trade must cease with the rest. \* \* \* \* Though the want of the tea has been, for some time past, a hurt to me; yet 'tis now a lucky omission, as I am very doubtful our Committee would have ordered it back. But I hate politics; and your papers are by this time filled with the resolutions of the different Provinces, Counties, Towns, &c., in America: it may not be amiss, however, to add that large contributions are sending to Boston from every port on the Continent for the relief of the suffering poor.”

Hill to the same :—

*Brunswick, Oct. 17, 1774.*

“I am very much obliged to you, Gentlemen, for your polite tender of the agency for supplying his Majesty's ships. But I beg leave to decline it. I would not be subject to the humors of those people for ten per cent. commissions. \* \* \* The tea I am as much surprised to see now, as I have been disappointed in the want of it these eleven months past. Had it come agreeable to my request, in July, '73, it would have afforded a profitable sale; but now it is too late to be received in America. If I was ever so willing to take it, the people here would not suffer it to be landed. Poison would now be more acceptable. I hope, therefore, it will not surprise you to receive it again by the same vessel. By this you will easily perceive how vastly mistaken your correspondents have been in their opinion of a disunion among the American Provinces; and I can venture to assure you that North Carolina will not be behind any of her sister Colonies in virtue, and a steady adherence to such resolves as the Continental Congress, now sitting at Philadelphia, shall adopt. I hope the united American Provinces will in future be treated with more justice

\*Wm. Hill, a native of Boston, and graduate of Cambridge: he came South with Wm. Hooper; and engaged in business with Parker Quince, as a merchant. He was a Crown Officer; at the close of the Revolution he was worth £5,000 sterling, and his partner £25,000 sterling. He is the man referred to by Josiah Quincy, in his Journal.

† This town was formerly the seat of commerce and trade on Cape Fear river, and the residence of the governor. During the revolution it was destroyed by fire, and many of the inhabitants removed to Wilmington, fifteen miles above. The walls of the ancient church (St. Philip's) still remain; it is figured in Lossing's Field Book of the Revolution, Vol. II., p. 568. There is also a cemetery, with ancient tombstones almost covered with a growth of trees and shrubbery, of interest to the antiquary. K.

than they have lately met with from an ———. But I quit a subject, that some wise ones on your side of the Atlantic have declared unfit for mercantile discussion. But they will allow us at least to judge of the expediency or inexpediency of a further commercial intercourse, which, among others, I shall decline till the present difficulties are happily over, which, as a warm friend of Great Britain and her Colonies, I sincerely wish may be speedily accomplished."

Hill to Mr. Sam. Shoemaker, Phil. :— *Brunswick, Nov. 1st, 1774.*

"Many thanks for the newspapers as well as for every other favor. We are awaiting with impatience the result of the deliberations of the Congress: which (if I am not deceived) the Province of North Carolina will religiously adhere to."

Hill to Messrs. Wooldridge & Kelly :— *Brunswick, Dec. 1st, 1774.*

"The Mary, luckily, arrived two days before the importation limit expired; for, from and after this day, all goods imported from Great Britain are to be vendued, the first cost and charges to be paid the importer; the profit (if any) to go to the relief of the sufferers by the Boston Port Bill" \* \* \* \* \* Alass! this ill-timed *pepper-corn* duty has done more mischief than ages can repair \* \* \* \* \* I hope a repeal of the duty may yet make it a valuable article of commerce, though some are of opinion the long disuse of it will make many forget it forever."

Hill to William Kelly & Co. :— *Brunswick, May 16th, 1775.*

"I have chartered a brig, called the Tartar. She is now taking in 800 barrels of tar, at the amazing freight of 6s. per ton, wishing to make you as much remittance as I can before the American Ports are shut, which hourly expected."

Hill to Messrs. Wooldridge & Kelly :— *May 24th, 1775.*

"I cannot but take notice of Mr. Wooldridge's spirited reply to the Committee of the House; and the favorable opinion he expressed of the honor of the merchants on this side of the Atlantic. I have great pleasure in assuring him that it has placed him high in the esteem of Americans in general, &c."

Same to the same :— *Brunswick, June 3d, 1775.*

"I shall do my utmost to remit to you every opportunity; but from present appearances, I fear 'twill be very little more till Great Britain and America are reconciled. The whole Continent seem determined, to a man, to die rather than give up taxation to those over whom they can have no constitutional check. I can, therefore, but lament for your sakes as well as mine, that property here is every day more and more precarious, by the determination of the contending parties. May God avert the impending calamity and give peace and tranquillity."

Same to same :— *Brunswick, June 16th, 1775.*

"If Great Britain and the Colonies should again unite, (which I sincerely hope will soon take place) \* \* \* \* \* The present gloom that hangs over this once happy country deters me from thinking the least of new engagements."

In 1780, cargoes from Wilmington to Europe consisted generally of skins, naval stores, rice, tobacco, indigo.

ABSTRACTS FROM THE EARLIEST WILLS ON RECORD IN  
THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, MASS.

[Prepared by WILLIAM B. TRASK, of Dorchester.]

[Continued from page 156.]

BARBARA CHADWELL.—25<sup>th</sup> March 1665. I, *Barbara Chadwell*, wife of *Thomas Chadwell*, of Boston in New England, Shipwright, being sick, make this my Last will. As for such worldly Estate as it hath pleased God to blesse me with, & according to y<sup>e</sup> power reserued to my selfe before my marriage with my now Husband, *Thomas Chadwell*, & that with his approbation (before marriage obtained) Do desire that the will & Legacies of my first Husband, *Georg Davis*, be fully fulfilled towards his Children, *Samuell & John Davis* & that their Respective Legacies be paid to them according to the tenor of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> will (uizt) to *Samuel Davis*, £100, & to *Jn<sup>o</sup> Davis*, £60. And as for that Estate I haue in my owne power reserued, as aforesaid, I giue to my said two sonnes, to be equally diuided between them when they shall attaine to the age of 21, each of them, & in case of death of either, the surviuror to haue the whole, & in the mean time, till they shall accomlishe that age, I Desire my Louing Freinds, *John Baker & Daniel Turell*, to take the Care & ouersight of my said Children, & in Conuenient time to place them forth as they shall see may bee for the good of the Children, & my s<sup>d</sup> Ouerseers to take s<sup>d</sup> Estate wholie into their Custodye & to improoue it as may bee for the benefit of my Children, And thereout also to supplye them with what they or either of them shall stand in need of, in the time, before they are placed forth.

*Barbara* ✕ *Chadwell*.

In the presence of *Alexander Adams*, *William Pearse*, sen.<sup>r</sup> who deposed, 30<sup>th</sup> March 1665.

Power of Administration to said Estate Granted, the same day, to *Daniell Turell & Jn<sup>o</sup> Baker* Ouerseers by her appointed to performe the Imperfect will of hers.

*Edw. Rawson*, Recorder.

*John Phillips* and *John Sunderland* were chosen by the above named overseers to make an Inventory of said Estate. Amt. £361. 5. 9½. Mentions Land p<sup>r</sup> the new Burying place, &c. *Daniell Turell & John Baker* both of Boston, Blacksmiths, deposed, March 31, 1665.

JOHN FEARING.—I, *John Fearing*, of Hingham, being sicke, make this my Last will. I giue unto *Margrett Fearing*, my wife, the new End of my Dwelling house, both Lower & upper Roomes, during her Life. I giue unto *Margrett*, my wife, the Bed as it now stands in the parlour, furnished with one Fetherbed, one Fether Bolster, two feather pillows with pillowbeers, two pair of sheetes, the Best Couering & blankett with the Curtaines, w<sup>ch</sup> said Bed and Furniture, together with the wearing apparrell of my said wife, both of Woollen & Lining, she shall haue Liberty to dispose of unto whom she please after her Decease. I giue unto my wife, £30 to take it out of what part of my Estate shee please, & also the one halfe of the Orchard & the summer keeping of two Cowes in the Home pasture, which said thirty pounds Estate, if my wife Doe not spend it During her life, shall be Diuided amongst my Children, as my other Estate is, after her Decease. Unto my Children, the rest of my Estate, my eldest sonne a double portion, the Rest of my Children equall shares, & they shall pay unto their mother, *Margret Fearing*, eighteen pence

upon the pound, yearly, During her life, according to what portion of my Estate each Child possesseth, the s<sup>d</sup> pay to be paid unto their Mother, shall bee two thirds in wheate & Barley, & one third in Indyan Corne. Unto my two sonnes, *John Fearing* & *Israell Fearing*, all my Lands, both upland & meadow, & they shall pay unto their sisters, *Mary Fearing* & *Sarah Fearing*, their portion of my Estate within one year after my Decease, their portions to bee paid them, the one halfe in Corn & the other halfe in Cow Cattle, and my Lands shall bee Diuided unto my sonnes as Followeth, to my sonne, *John Fearing*, the other part of my Dwelling house, and also y<sup>e</sup> new end of my Dwelling house after the Decease of my wife, also the Barne with y<sup>e</sup> other out houses, together with the Home Lott that was Formerly *Henry Tuttills*, & halfe the Home Lott which was Formerly *Edmond Hubbards*, together with all the Fencing belonging thereunto, and all my Land upon Squirrill hill & three planting Lotts upon weiryall Hill, one Formerly the Lott of *Ralph Woodward*, one Formerly the Lott of *Edmond Pitts*, one Formerly the Lott of *Henry Rust*, & my planting Lott near Weymouth Riuer & my salt Meadow at Weymouth riuer & the one halfe of my Woodlots at the weare. I giue unto my sonne, *Israell Fearing*, the Home Lott that was Formerly *Ralph Woodwards*, halfe the home Lott that was Formerly *Edmond Hubbards*, my Land at the Old planters hill, Formerly *John Towars*, a Lott upon veryill hill, formerly *J<sup>n</sup> Beales sen<sup>r</sup>*, my great Lott upon the great playne, all my meadow at Connyhasset, & halfe my wood Lotts at the weare. I appoint my two sonnes, *John Fearing* & *Israel Fearing*, Joint Executors.  
11<sup>th</sup> May 1665.

It is to be understood that my will is, that when my sonne, *John*, possesseth the new end of my house then as it shall be ualued to be worth, he shall pay y<sup>e</sup> other of my children there shares of it as my other estate is Diuided.  
*John Fearing.*

In y<sup>e</sup> presence of  
*Mathew Hawkes, John Thaxter*, who deposed, 15<sup>th</sup> June 1665.

Inventory of the Estate of *John Fearing* taken May 26, 1665, by *Mathew Hawkes, John Thaxter, Thomas Lincorne*. Amt. £331. 4<sup>s</sup>. Among the lands enumerated, was a planting Lott formerly *Austens*. Mentions, A prentice Boye, valued at £6. *John Ferringe*, sonne of the Late *John Ferring*, deposed June 15<sup>th</sup> 1665.

WILLIAM FEILD.—Inventory of William Feild presented by J<sup>n</sup> Sweete. Mentions "a noat from M<sup>r</sup> Richard Prise." 27 July 1664, administration on the estate is granted to J<sup>n</sup> Sweete, in behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> mother of y<sup>e</sup> said Feild or other his neerest freinds, giving security to administer according to lawe. J<sup>n</sup> Sweete deposed before the court that Edward Rawson Recorder has a true Inuenty of y<sup>e</sup> late W<sup>m</sup> Feild to his best knowledge &c. July 28, 1664.

HENRY BISHOP.—Inventory of y<sup>e</sup> Goods & Chattells of Henry Bishop late of Boston, deceased. Signed by John Hull, July 19, 1664.

24<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1664. Power of Administration to the estate granted to Elizabeth, relict of Henry Bishop.

SAMUEL MAYO.—April 26, 1664. Power of Administration to the Estate of the Late Samuell Mayoh, Marriner, Deceased, is granted to M<sup>r</sup> John Mayo, his Father, the Widow of the said Sam Mayo refusinge to

take Administration in the Behalfe of the Creditors & Children of the said Sammuell so farr as the Estate will Reache unto.

Inventorye of the Estate taken Ap<sup>l</sup>. 25, 1664. Amt. £21. 8. 10. Apprised p<sup>r</sup> Christopher Gibson, Michaell Wills. M<sup>r</sup> John Maio deposed, 26 April 1664, to the Inventory of the Late Samuella Mayo, his sonne.

ANDREW CLOADE.—Inuentorye of the Estate of Andrew Cloade, Deceased, apprised by Thomas Brattle, John Andrus, William Tillye, 4th of Aprill 1664. Amt. £417. 15. Elizabeth Cloade deposed to this Inuentorye of the Estate of her Late Husband, Andrew Cloade, Apl 30<sup>th</sup> 1664. Sundrye payments made p<sup>r</sup> Elizabeth Cloade since her Husbands Decease. Debt to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Alleis, Cooper; to the Ministers at the New Church; to Richard Price; for Neglect of Training, 5s.; to Godfrye Armitage, &c. Amt. £18. 4. 6.

ANNE ROCKWOOD.—Power of Administration to the Estate of the Late Anne Rockwood is graunted to John Taylor, that Married Phœbe, Daughter to said Anne Rockwood, in Behalfe of His Wife & such others it may Concerne.

Inuentorye of what goods was found Lefte by y<sup>e</sup> Widow Rockwood, Late of Braintree, at her Decease, March 1, 1664. Amt. 21. 12. 06.

Apprised p<sup>r</sup> Francis Elliott, Caleb Hubberd. John Tailor deposed 29<sup>th</sup> Ap<sup>l</sup>. '64.

JOHN NEWGATE,\* of Boston.—25 of Nov 1664. Debts being paid and funeralls discharged, I give vnto my wife, *Ann Newgate*, my farme at Rumly Marsh, with all my lands belonging there vnto, and my house at Charles towne, with the orchard there vnto belonging, and my house in which I now dwell, with the appurtenances thereto belonging, and the house in which my sonne in lawe, *Simon Linde*, now dwells in, with all the ground thereto belonging, during her naturall life, she the said *Ann* continuing in the state of widdowhoode, payeing vnto the Colledge in Cambridge, the sune of five pounds p<sup>r</sup> ann. during the said tyme of her widdowhoode, for the security of which payment my said farme is already bound and ingaged.† But if my said wife should happen to marry againe, then my will and mind is, That she shall haue onely the thirds of all my said houses and lands in Boston and of my said farme at Rumly Marsh, but not the thirds of my said house and land at Charles towne, for that the said annuall pay to the Colledge is after such marriage of her, the said *Ann*, to bee paid by others. I give vnto my sonn, *Nathaniell Newgate*, my said farme, with all the lands there vnto belonging, and my house and

\*Newgate, John, a merchant, selectman and constable of Boston, was admitted freeman in 1635, and elected representative at the March and Sept. sessions, 1638. He d. in 1665, leaving several children. Nathaniel, Boston, son of the preceding, was member of the artillery company in 1646. He had one son, Nathaniel, whose children were, Isabel; Lewis, b. 1697; John, b. 1703; some of whom wrote the name *Newdigate*.—*Farmer*.

†Thomas Greenough, in a letter to Shute Shrimpton Yeamans, dated May 1, 1767, writes thus, "By the will of John Newgate, who owned the Chelsea farm, who died in the year 1665 [he] gave £5 p. ann. forever to Harvard College in Cambridge, and subjected the farm to pay said sum, and your great grandfather, Col. Saml. Shrimpton, purchased this farm of Jno. Newgate's son Nathaniel, with this incumbrance of £5; he gave £350 sterling for said farm, as appears by the deed."—*Sumner's East Boston*, p. 358.

In 1779, it was leased to Henry Howell Williams for £300 a year; on the 8th of April, 1793, it was purchased by Mr. Williams.—*Ibid.*, p. 324.

ground at Charles towne, for him, his heires and assignes, to possesse and enjoy them, next and ymmediately after such marriage of her, the said *Ann*, as is aforesaid, or otherwise next and ymmediately after her decease, if she continue in the state of widdowhoode, he my said sonn, *Nathaniell*, his heires and assignes payeing the said annuall payment of £5 to the Colledge, next and ymmediately after he shall possesse and enjoy the said farme, in lew of which annuall payment I giue him my said house and ground at Charlstowne, also yeilding and payeing vnto my said wife one third part of the rent of the said farme, during her life, after such marriage as aforesaid. I giue vnto my said sonne in law, *Simon Lind*, my said house in Boston, in which I now dwell, with the appurtenances thereto belonging, and my said house in which he the said *Lind* now dwells, with all the ground thereto belonging, for him, his heiers and assignes, to possess and enjoy next & ymmediately after the decease of *Ann*, my wife, or otherwise after such marriage of the said *Ann*, yeilding and payeing vnto her during her life a third part of the annuall rents or profits thereof. Also £220 within six moneths after hee shall possesse said houses and lands, videlt £110 to my sonn in law, *Peeter Olliver*, that married with my daughter *Sarah*, and the other £110 vnto my sonn in law, *Edward Jackson*, that married with my daughter *Elizabeth*. And if, either my said sonne *Jackson*, or my said sonn *Olliver*, shall depart this life before their said legacies shalbe payable, as aforesaid, then my will and mind is, that the £110 shalbe equally divided betweene the children of the said *Elizabeth*, and the other £110, betweene the Children of the said *Sarah*. I giue vnto my grand Children, *John Olliver* and *Thomas Olliver*, sonnes of *John Olliver*, deceased, £20, [£10 to each] To bee paid them when they shall accomplish their severall ages of 20 yeares, And in case either of them depart this life before he hath accomplished his said age, Then that sonne which survive shall haue the others portion. I giue to all the Children now liveing that my daughter, *Elizabeth*, had by the said *Edward Jackson*, her now husband, £10 a peece, to bee paid vnto the said *Edward*, their father, or *Elizabeth*, their Moother, which of them shalby then liveing, within one yeare after my decease, and they to ymprove it for their said Children, vntill they shall accomplish their severall ages of 18 yeares, or dayes of marriage, which shall first happen, And in case any of them shall depart this life before they attayne their severall ages of 18 or dayes of marriage, then those Children which survive shall haue the others portion proportionably divided amongst them. I giue to all the Children now liveing, that my daughter, *Sarah*, had by the said *Peeter Olliver*, her now husband, £10 a peece, [conditionally given as to the other children, and contingencies provided for.] vnto all the children, now liveing, that my daughter, *Hanna* had by my sonn in law, *Simon Lynd*, £10 a peece [on like conditions with the other grand children] To the child, now liveing, of my sonne, *Nathaniell Newgate*, £10 to bee paid twoe yeare after my decease, hee to improve the same for his said childs vse, vntill he accomplish the age of 18 yeares, or day of marriage. To my brother in law, *Thomas Townsin*, of Lin, £10 to be paid him within 3 yeares after my decease. Vnto my wifes sister, that married with *Willinam Newgate*, my Vnckls sonn, liveing in London, £5, to be paid within one yeare after my decease. To *Jonathan Jackson*, sonn of the said *Edward Jackson*, £5, within halfe a yeare after my decease. Vnto the free Schoole of the towne of Boston, to bee ymproved towards the yearely mayntenance thereof, £10, to be paid within 3 moneths after

my decease. To *Mr. John Wilson*, Pastor of the Church of Boston, £8, to be paid within 3 moneths after my decease. Vnto such Ministers within this Jurisdiction as ar Consonable in their places, and yet haue but small Mayntenance, £30, to be paid to the said *Mr. John Wilson* and he to dispose thereof as he shall see meete, to the intent aforesaid; to be paid within 3 moneths after my decease. Vnto the poore of the Church of Boston, £10, to be disposed of by the deacons of the said Church, as they shall see neede. To my said daughter, *Jackson*, a gilt Salt and a gilt wine cup. To my said daughter, *Oliver*, a silver beere boule and a silver wine cupp. To my said daughter, *Linde*, a silver porringer and three silver spoones. The rest of my plate I leave to my wife, to dispose thereof as she please. I will that whatsoever goods of myne there shall appeare to be more then is bequeathed as aforesaid, be equally divided between my wife and my fower children, namely, *Nathaniell*, *Elizabeth*, *Sarah* and *Hanna*. And hoping of the faithfulness of my said sonnes in law, *Edward Jackson* and *Simon Linde*, to pforme the trust herein committed vnto them, I make them executors of this my last will, and also my said sonn in law, *Peeter Olliver*, my overseer of this my will, and doe giue him, for his care and oversight thereof, £10, over and about what is before vnto him bequeathed. *John Newgate.*

In p'sence of *Robert Howard*. Not. publ.

& *Mary Howard*, who deposed 11<sup>th</sup> Sept 1665.

Codicil.—Whereas in my bequest to my sonne in law, *Simon Lynde*, it is thus expressed (And the said house in which he now dwels with all the ground thereto belonging) my intent and meaneing is, That inclosed land lyeing next aboue that land late in the possession of *Governor Indecott*, together with the house the said *Lind* lives in, with the orchard & rest of the ground about the same house, all which contayneth fower acres, more or lesse. Further my will is, that *Thomas Townsin*, of Lin, haue his leagacy aboue mentioned, within one yeare after my decease. And that bequest of £10, to the free Scoole in Boston, I doe hereby make void whatsoever is aboue written, to the Contrary thereof notwithstanding. 8th of May 1665.

*Robert Howard* Not. publ.

*John Newgate.*

*Elizabeth Baker*

11<sup>th</sup> Sept 1665 *Mr. Robert Howard*, notary publick, & *Elizabeth Baker*, deposed.

Inventorye of the Goods and Estate of *Mr. John Newgate*, deceased, taken the 8th September 1665, by *James Pen*, *Tho: Brattle*, *Tho. Buttolph*, Amt. £2496, 13. 11.

26th Oct. 1665. *Mr. Edward Jackson*, and *Mr. Simon Lynde*, deposed. Addition made by *Mr. Simon Lynd* one of y<sup>e</sup> Executors vpon y<sup>e</sup> original Inventory to y<sup>e</sup> sume of £173. 16. 10.

THOMAS THAYER. I, *Thomas Tayer\** of Brantrey, in Suffolke, in the Massachusetts Colonie, of New England, Shoemaker, 24th June 1664,

\* "Old Thomas Thayer dyed 2d. 4 mo. 1665. Margery Thayer dyed 11 d. 12 mo. 1672."—*Thayer's Family Memorial*, from Braintree Records.

Children:—*Thomas<sup>2</sup> Thayer, Jr.*, was probably married in England, to Hannah or Anna —. They had eight children, viz: Thomas, Elizabeth, Isaac, John, Experience, Isaac, Ebenezer, Deborah. He died Aug. 9, 1663, at the age of more than 70; his wife, Anna, deceased Feb. 7, 1698, n. about 73. *Ferdinando<sup>2</sup>* second son of *Thomas<sup>1</sup>* and Margery Thayer, m. Huldah Hayward, of Braintree, Jan. 14, 1652. "He lived in Braintree, until after his father's death," says Dr. Thayer, "when he removed to

doe make this my last will. Vnto my wife, *Margery*, that now is, all my lands, goods and estate in Brantrey, duing the tyme of her life, and after her decease I giue vnto my sonne, *Thomas Tayer*, his heiers & assignes all my ground, being over Monotoquot River, within the limmitts of Brantrey, with the tymbre and other wood growing or fallen vpon the same, with the other the appurtenances, part of which ground he hath allready in his possession. Vnto *Fardinando Tayer*, my sonne, his heiers and assignes (ymmediately after the decease of *Margery*, my wife) my house and orchard therevnto belonging, lyeing in Braintrey, with all the planting ground and pasture lyeing betweene ye high way and the River, called Montoquot River, aforesaid, And on the other side of the high way from the south sid of the barne to the end of the lotte. Further my will is, that the said *Fardinando*, shall haue free liberty to cut fale and Carry away fier wood for his and his now wifes owne burning, of and from my lott called Twenty acre Lotte, during his and his said wifes life. Vnto my sonne, *Sidrache Tayer*, his heiers and assignes, ymmediately after the decease of *Margery*, my wife, a parcel of ground in Brantrey, which shall begin at the corner of the barne next his dwelling house and shall run with a straight line to the vpper end of the lott. I giue twenty acres of land more vnto the said *Sidrach*, his heiers and assignes [as before] land in Brantrey, next vnto the ground of *Henry Neale*, provided he, his heiers and assignes, p<sup>r</sup>mit my sonne, *Fardinando*, & his now wife, to take wood thereof for their owne burneing during their naturall lives, as before expressed. I giue all my goods and Chattells vnto my grand Children, to be equally divided amongst them. If any of my said Children shall appere to be discontented & murmor at this my last will and testament, Then my will and minde is, That any such child, one or more of them, shall haue but five shillings for their portion, and the portion or portions of any such Child or Children so murmoring and discontented, as aforesaid, shall be equally divided amongst the rest of my Children and Grand children. I appoint my wife, *Margery*, & sonne, *Fardinando*, executors of this my last will and testament.

*Thomas* ✕ *Thayer*.

*Sarah* ✕ *Sauill*, *Ruth* ✕ *Basse*, *Margery Flint*.

13 Sep<sup>r</sup> 1665. *Sarah Sauill* & *Ruth Basse* deposed.

[On the other side of the original will, is the following, which is not on record :]—"Wee, *Ferdinando*, *Thomas*, and *Sydrach Thayer*, children of *Thomas Thayer*, deceased, That is to say upon Aduice & counsell, The *Abouesayd Ferdinando*, who by his fathers will is made executor [of] his fathers last Will and Testament seeing some Inequality, especially in the behalfe of his elder brother, with some litell to *Sydrach*, in consideration that brotherly loue may continue, Doth grant to his beloued brethren all the land aboute the highway excepting Two acres, which two acres is bounded on the line running from the highway from the south side of the land where the barne stood and so vpon a streight line to the south corner

Mendon, Mass. with a colony from Braintree and Weymouth, where many of his descendants are living at this day." *Ferdinando* and *Huldah Thayer* had 12 children, five or six born in Braintree, the others in Mendon. The names of the children were *Sarah*, *Huldah*, *Jonathan*, *David*, *Naomi*, *David*, *Thomas*, *Samuel*, *Isaac*, *Josiah*, *Ebenezer*, *Benjamin*. *Huldah* died at Mendon, Sept. 1, 1690; *Ferdinando* d. March 28, 1713. *Shadrach*<sup>2</sup> youngest son of *Thomas*<sup>1</sup> and *Margery*, m. *Mary Barrett*, 1, 11, 1654, and settled in Braintree. *Shadrach*<sup>2</sup> and *Mary* had two children, *Rachel* and *Tryall*. She died 2. 2. 1658. The second wife of *Shadrach*<sup>2</sup> was *Deliverance Priest*. By this connection he had seven children, viz: *Freelove*, *Mary*, *Timothy*, *Samuel*, *Ephraim*, *Hannah*, *William*. He died Oct. 19, 1678. *Deliverance*, his widow, d. Jan. 17, 1723, a. about 79 years.—*Thayer's Family Memorial*, pp. 136-153.

of goodman *Prays* line; all on the south side of this, to bee to *Sydrach*, to him & his heires for euer, and the said *Ferdinandoes* to come Inward towards *Thomas* from that line seuen rods [ ] broad towards *Thomas*, and the rest to bee to *Thomas*, to his heires executors and assignes for euer. This being a full and unanimous agreement betweene the three brethren. And wee, the Aboue said *Thomas, Ferdinando & Sydrach* doe heerby engage ourselues, Joyntly and seuerally, for himselfe, neuer to make any disturbance, either of other any expression in our fathers will notwithstanding.

Witnesse our hands this thirtieth of June one Thousand six hundred sixty five. [No signatures.]

Inventory of the estate of *Thomas Thayer sen<sup>r</sup>* of Braintree Late deceased, taken by *Francis Elliott, John French, Samuell Tomson*, 7<sup>th</sup> June, 1665. 13<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1665. *Ferdinando Thayer* deposed.

LAWRENCE SMITH.—The testimony of *William Stoughton & Mary Mansfield*, of Dorchester, concerning the last will & Testament of *Lawrence Smith*,\* late of Dorchester, who did decease there upon 3 (8) 1665 is, That the sayd *Lawrence Smith* upon the 29 (7) foure dayes before his decease, being of good understanding, & very apprehensive of his approaching end, did, in the presence of his wife & children & the persons above mentioned, Expresse and declare, That as to his Temporal estate his will was, that it should bee divided between his wife & children, according to the Law of this Jurisdiction in that case provided, only unto his wife hee gave, over & above her thirds, his Land w<sup>ch</sup> lyes upon Dorchester Neck, And of this his Last will & Testament he did constitute his wife his sole executrix.

31 Jan. 1665. *Mr W<sup>m</sup> Staughton & Mary Mansfeild* deposed.

*Edw. Rawson*, Record<sup>r</sup>.

Inventory of Estate taken 28 (9) 1665, by *Hopetill Foster, John Minott, Clement Maxfilld*. Amount £485. 18. Mentions 6½ acres land on Dorchester neck—£26; two lots on the north side of Naponset River, the other on the south side, contains 15 acres, £5, &c., &c. Bought of *John Wilcock*, 5½ acres, 32 rod. 31 Jan. 1665, *Mary Smith* deposed.

PHILIP EDWARDS.—Boston 9<sup>ber</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1664. Power of Administration to the Estate of the Late *Philip Edwards*, who was found Drowned, is Graunted to *William Trescott*, in Behalfe of his wife, or the neerest of Kinne or others Concerned, Giuing securitye, &c. Goods prised, by *Thomas Jones, Henry Garnsey*, at £14.15.01. Mentions Goodman *Gurnill, Clem. Maxfeild, Tho. Bird, Lawrence Smithe, Goodman Garnsey, Captain Clappe, Robert Walker, Mr Greenleife*.

*W<sup>m</sup> Trescott* deposed.

NATHANIEL HEATON.—Boston, Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 1664. In Answer to the petition of *Nathaniell Heaton*, of Dedham, & *Elisabeth Heaton*, of Boston, Power of Administration to the Estate of *Nathaniell Heaton*, Long since Deceased, is graunted to *Mr W<sup>m</sup> Parkes & Ensigne Daniell Fisher*.

\* Blake, in his Annals of Dorchester, under date of 1665, says:—"This year Died Lawrence Smith, often Selectman, &c." We do not find him mentioned as holding that office, in the lists given by Blake from year to year. John Smith, who, it is conjectured, was his father, was one of the Selectmen of Dorchester in 1650. In 1657 Lawrence Smith was a "Bayliff," and in 1663, one of the three Raters in the town. He died on the 3d of October, 1665.

Inuentorye of the Estate prised by *Edward Ransford, Jacob Elliott, Theophilus Frary*. Amt. £139.17.02. Giuen to *Cornelius Fisher Wife Leah*, £10.

*Mr W<sup>m</sup> Parkes*, of Roxburye, & *Ensigne Daniell Fisher*, of Dedham, deposed, Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>, 1664.

For the settlinge of the abouesaid estate, Betweene the Widow of the said Heaton & Her Children by the said Heaton, The Court Doth order that the Widow shall haue one full third part of the whole, & that the Eldest sonne shall haue a Double portion of the remainder, & the Rest of the Children shall haue the remainder equally Departed among them; & In Case that any persons possessed of any part of the said Estate refuse to render the same to the order of the courte, the Administrators are Impowred to make Legall proceedes against the with Holders.

*Edward Rawson*, Recorder.

PHILIP RICE.—Inuentorye of *Phillipe Rice* His estate apprised by *Gamaliell Waile & Simon Rogers*.

Feb. 3, 1664. Administration to the Estate graunted unto *Deacon Richard Trusdall & Richard Tailor*, who deposed.

(To be Continued.)

COPY OF A LETTER FROM SAMUEL PARTRIDGE TO GOV. JOSEPH DUDLEY.—1704-5.

[From the original in the possession of Dr. LUTHER M. HARRIS, Jamaica Plain, Ms.]

May it please yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency,

*Hatfd. March 7, 1704-5.*

Wee have past through yo<sup>e</sup> Winter to this day, with hard Service in Watchings & Scoutings, Expecting the Enemys approach, but have had No Occurrent or discovery. Our Next is, to pray yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys disposing of all o<sup>r</sup> affaires in yo<sup>e</sup> best way of safetie for the Sumer Following. Derefeild is w<sup>r</sup> great charges are Expended & will be if yet deffended & so for all Fronteres; yet the Quitting Derefd. or others disadvantageous in yo<sup>e</sup> Squall & to much Encouridgem<sup>t</sup> to yo<sup>e</sup> Enemy, Its thought here Gen<sup>l</sup> that Derefeild and Brookfd., Though chargeable, yet best to be yet upheld & the best & cheapest way that yo<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants & others be deffended in improvem<sup>t</sup> of the Lands so that supports may be Obtain<sup>d</sup> on yo<sup>e</sup> places, as much as may be; we are Left I doubt (if o<sup>r</sup> Garrisons be drawn of & wee destitute in these Uncertainties of a Craftie Enemys approaching w<sup>ch</sup> Strive to take us w<sup>n</sup> we Least think of there comeing) too much Exposed. We have No doubt of yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys care for us & do but propose & Remyne yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys Much oblidged in Service & Obedience

SAM<sup>l</sup> PARTRIDGE.

If o<sup>r</sup> Enemy Remyne this year alsoe [as exp]ected at home it is much in the [ ] pasally of o<sup>r</sup> people to goe forth with p<sup>ts</sup> to cleere o<sup>r</sup> River as farr as Coewas 50 or 60 in a Company Upon yo<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> act. if yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency see meete to Comissionate Hadly accordingly alsoe let them have 20 of yo<sup>e</sup> punkapauge Indians on this Service. Alsoe Capt Fitch y<sup>t</sup> is Now here shows a willingness to goe Out with 50 of the Pequet Indians Indians if he may be Encouradged therein. We thinke it Verry Nessary that some Motion be up o<sup>r</sup> River in May, there fishing tyme.

## CHADBOURNE GENEALOGY.

[Communicated by THOMAS CHADBOURNE, of Concord, N. H.]

Humphrey Chadbourne, of whom Hon. William Willis of Portland, Me., gives a brief sketch in a previous volume of the Register,\* settled at Portsmouth, N. H., as early as 1631. According to Dr. Farmer,† he came to this country "on the invitation of Sir Ferdinando Gorges and Capt. John Mason." Hubbard‡ refers to him as "the chiefest" of the "artificers" who came to Portsmouth at that time; and states that he "built the Great House (as it used to be called) at Strawberry Bank." He afterwards removed to South Berwick, Me., then a part of Kittery, where in 1643 he purchased of Rowles, sachem of the Newichawanoks, a large tract of land,§ now the most densely settled portion of the town. The Berwick Academy is located on a portion of this land.||

He represented Kittery in the Massachusetts General Court, in 1657 and 1659. In 1662 he was appointed by Massachusetts an Associate for the county of York.¶ He died at Berwick, Nov. 1666, after a residence in this country of about 35 years.

Two other persons of the name of Chadbourne, namely, William and William, Jr., are in the list of early settlers of Portsmouth found in the second volume of the Register.\*\* From these three persons are supposed to be descended all of the name in New England.

1. HUMPHREY<sup>1</sup> CHADBOURNE, above, left one son:—(2) *Humphrey*,<sup>2</sup> Jr.,[†] b. ab. 1634, who d. in Berwick in 1694 aged 60, surviving his father 28 years.

2. HUMPHREY<sup>2</sup> CHADBOURNE, JR., had ch.:—(3) *Humphrey*,<sup>3</sup>†† Esq., b. Sept. 2, 1678; w. Hannah; representative to Gen. Court, 1722, 1741, 1747, 1748; d. Jan. 26, 1763, a. 84, leaving no children;—(4) *William*,<sup>3</sup>[†] b. ab. 1683, d. prior to 1762; w. Mary;—(5) *daughter*,<sup>3</sup> m.

\* N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register, II., 204.

† Farmer's ed. of Belknap's New Hampshire, 10.

‡ Harris's ed. of Hubbard's New England, 249.

§ Sullivan's Maine, 143; Williamson's Maine, I., 460; Drake's Bk. of Indians, 322.

|| Coolidge and Mansfield's New England, I., 307.

¶ Hon. William Willis in N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register, II., 204.

\*\* N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., II., 39.

†† To prove that these three Humphreys, viz., Humphrey the emigrant, Humphrey Jr., and Humphrey Esq., sustained the relation of father, son and grandson, (which has been doubted,) the following entry is copied from the Berwick Town Records:—"Humphry Chadbourn Esq<sup>r</sup>. was born Sept 2<sup>d</sup> 1678, d. Jan. 26<sup>th</sup> 1763 aged 85. His father Humphry d. in 1694. His grandfather Humphry in 1666."

There is also a record on the old town books of Kittery of "the laying off, by the Select Men, of 100 acres of land of Humphry Chadbourne, Esq., that was granted, by said Town of Kittery, to his grandfather, Humphry Chadbourne, May 24<sup>th</sup> 1662; Also 70 Acres of Land, twenty acres of which was a grant from said Town to his grandfather Humphry, Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> 1666; and fifty acres, which was a grant to his father Humphry Chadbourne, in 1685."

From the will of Humphrey<sup>3</sup> Chadbourne, Esq., (of which Judge Chadbourne was executor,) dated June 2, 1762, seven months prior to his death, we learn that his brothers William<sup>3</sup> and Joseph<sup>3</sup> were then both dead,—that his sister, of whose christian name we find no record, married a Mr. Fernald, and had deceased leaving one son, then living,—and that his other sister, Mrs. Dyer, was living probably as his housekeeper, since he bequeaths to her his house, and all his furniture and other personal property. Having no children of his own, and his wife being dead, he divided his large landed property among his twenty-two nephews and nieces.

Fernald;—(6) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> m. Dyer;—(7) *Joseph*,<sup>5</sup>[†] m. Sept. 13, 1738, Sarah Phips of Portsmouth.

4 WILLIAM<sup>5</sup> CHADBOURNE, by wife Mary, had 10 children all born at Berwick, viz.:—(8) *William*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. July 30, 1714;—(9) Elder *Humphrey*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. June 20, 1716, d. at Cornish, Me., 1788; m. Mary Hobbs, who d. 1798 a. 83;—(10) Hon. *Benjamin*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. July 23, 1718, d. aged 78; m. 1st Mary Headley, 2d Mary Chesley;—(11) *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. 1720, d. 1808;—(12) *Thomas*,<sup>4</sup> b. June, 1723, d. young;—(13) *Thomas*,<sup>4</sup> b. July, 1724, d. young;—(14) *Elizabeth*,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 1725;—(15) *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> b. June, 1729, m. Ross;—(16) *Catharine*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1736, d. young;—(17) *Thomas*,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. Mar. 26, 1736, d. at Portsmouth, N. H., Mar. 7, 1810; m. Hannah Long, dau. of Samuel L. of Portsmouth, Jan. 31, 1758; she d. at P. April 9, 1814, a. 79.

7. JOSEPH<sup>3</sup> CHADBOURNE, by wife Sarah Phips, had 9 ch., viz.:—(18) *Joseph*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1740, d. young;—(19) *Humphrey*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1741;—(20) *Thomas*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1743;—(21) *John*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1744; (22) *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1746, d. unm. at Berwick;—(23) *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1748; res. many years at Cambridge, Mass.; d. unm. at Berwick;—(24) *Hannah*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1750; m. Clement;—(25) *Olive*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1752, d. unm. at B.;—(26) *Lucy*,<sup>4</sup> b. 1755; m. Butler. The five sisters all lived to a great age.

8. WILLIAM<sup>4</sup> CHADBOURNE had, as we learn from the old Church Records at Berwick, 8 ch., but no dates are given:—(27) *William*,<sup>5</sup>;—(28) *Francis*,<sup>5</sup>;—(29) *Humphrey*,<sup>5</sup>;—(30) *Catharine*,<sup>5</sup>;—(31) *Elizabeth*,<sup>5</sup>;—(32) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup>;—(33) *Phebe*,<sup>5</sup>;—(34) *Joanna*.<sup>5</sup>

9. ELDER HUMPHREY<sup>4</sup> CHADBOURNE was adm. to the church at Berwick, 1741, chosen Deacon, 1757; *Elder*, in 1761; dism. to the 2d ch. in 1767, where he was also an Elder for several years until his removal to Cornish, Me. By wife Mary Hobbs, he had 11 ch., viz.:—(35) *Humphrey*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1744;—(36) *Elizabeth*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1746, m. Mr. Hayes;—(37) *Paul*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1748, m. — Yeaton;—(38) *Simon*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1750, d. young;—(39) *Silas*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1752, d. young;—(40) Rev. *Levi*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1754, a Baptist minister;—(41) *Phebe*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1756, m. Clarke;—(42) Rev. *William*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1758, a Baptist minister;—(43) *Thomas*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1760;—(44) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1762;—(45) *James*,<sup>5</sup> b. 1766.

10. HON. BENJAMIN<sup>4</sup> CHADBOURNE was a colonel in the militia, attorney and counsellor at law, and a judge of the court. He was also the founder and principal patron of Berwick Academy.

By his first wife, Mary Headley, he had 4 ch.:—(46) *James*,<sup>5</sup> b. May 7, 1743;—(47) *Martha*,<sup>5</sup> b. April 26, 1744;—(48) *Lydia*,<sup>5</sup> b. July 20, 1746;—(49) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> b. July 20, 1748.

By his second wife, Mary Chesley, he had also 4 ch.:—(50) *Jonathan*,<sup>5</sup> b. Aug. 9, 1752;—(51) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. Feb. 14, 1754;—(52) *Benjamin*,<sup>5</sup> b. Nov. 8, 1756;—(53) *George*,<sup>5</sup> b. June 3, 1764.

11. JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> CHADBOURNE died at the advanced age of 88, leaving 5 ch.:—(54) *Joseph*,<sup>5</sup>;—(55) *Prudence*,<sup>5</sup> m. for her 1st h. Andrew Clark, and for her 2d h. Mr. Chase, (father of the late Enoch Chase, Esq., of Boston, and grandfather of the wife of John McClary Hill, Esq., of Concord);—(56) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup>;—(57) *Scammon*,<sup>5</sup>; (58) *Mark*.<sup>5</sup>

\* Part of the land conveyed, by Rowles or Knowles, to Humphrey Chadbourne, in 1643, was in the possession of his great-grandson, Hon. Benjamin Chadbourne, in 1795, when Sullivan published his History of Maine. See that work, p. 143.

17. THOMAS<sup>4</sup> CHADBOURNE, by wife Hannah Long, had 8 ch. viz.:—(59) Dr. William,<sup>5</sup>[†] b. at Portsmouth, April 21, 1761, d. at Conway, N. H., April, 1840; m. Nov. 21, 1788, Martha McMillan of Conway, who d. Dec. 29, 1841, a. 77;—(60) Hannah,<sup>5</sup>[†] b. May 23, 1763, d. April 26, 1847; m. Philip Page, who was drowned at Portland, Oct. 31, 1825, a. 66;—(61) Mary,<sup>5</sup> b. July 28, 1765, deceased; m. Bennet; res. Moultonboro';—(62) Abigail,<sup>5</sup>[†] b. Aug. 13, 1767, d. Mar. 9, 1842; m. James McMillan of Bartlett, N. H., who d. Sept. 24, 1836, a. 66;—(63) Sarah,<sup>5</sup> b. July 15, 1769, d. Dec. 18, 1854, a. 85; m. John Noble\* of Portsmouth, b. Mar. 31, 1761, d. June, 1808.

59. DR. WILLIAM<sup>5</sup> CHADBOURNE studied medicine with Dr. Bricket of Haverhill, Mass., and settled at Conway, N. H. By his wife Martha McMillan he had 2 ch. viz.:—(64) Thomas,<sup>6</sup>[†] (the compiler of this genealogy,) b. Aug. 13, 1790; physician; res. Concord, N. H.; m. Oct. 6, 1818, Clarissa Dwight, dau. of the late Dr. Peter Green of Concord; she d. Jan. 19, 1859, a. 59;—(65) Martha Lewis,<sup>6</sup> b. May 12, 1794.

60. PHILIP PAGE, by his wife Martha<sup>5</sup> Chadbourne, had 11 ch. viz.:—(66) William C.,<sup>6</sup> b. Mar. 1785, d. at Brunswick, Me., May 30, 1819;—(67) Martha,<sup>6</sup> b. Feb. 20, 1787;—(68) Ruth,<sup>6</sup> b. Feb. 20, 1789;—(69) David,<sup>6</sup> b. Mar. 9, 1791;—(70) James,<sup>6</sup> b. Feb. 1, 1793;—(71) John,<sup>6</sup> b. Feb. 4, 1795, killed in the Mexican war, July 12, 1846;—(72) Mary,<sup>6</sup> b. May 4, 1797;—(73) Hannah,<sup>6</sup> b. Jan. 13, 1799, d. May 8, 1824;—(74) Sophia,<sup>6</sup> b. May 19, 1802, d. Jan. 19, 1855;—(75) Samuel<sup>6</sup>;—(76) Philip.<sup>6</sup>

62. JAMES McMILLAN, by wife Abigail<sup>6</sup> Chadbourne, had 6 ch., viz.:—(77) Lewis<sup>6</sup>;—(78) Sally<sup>6</sup>;—(79) Abigail,<sup>6</sup> m. Dinsmore;—(80) Martha<sup>6</sup>;—(81) Hannah,<sup>6</sup> m. Bennet;—(82) James.<sup>6</sup>

64. THOMAS<sup>6</sup> CHADBOURNE, by wife Clarissa D. Green, had 6 ch., viz.:—(83) Martha,<sup>7</sup> m. Haven;—(84) Clara D.,<sup>7</sup> m. Berry;—(85) Anna M.,<sup>7</sup> m. Morey;—(86) Andrew<sup>7</sup>;—(87) William<sup>7</sup>;—(88) Thomas E.,<sup>7</sup> d. young.

#### REV. JOHN ROBINSON, OF LEYDEN.

Mr. George Sumner, in a speech at the celebration at Plymouth, Aug. 2, 1859, introduced the following new facts relative to the pastor of the pilgrims at Leyden. It will be observed that there is no Abraham mentioned among his children, so that the claim of the posterity of Abraham Robinson, to descent from Rev. John of Leyden, has no reliable foundation. See *ante*, p. 175.

"Scarce anything has been told us of them [the Robinson family] by Bradford, or the early chroniclers. We know that one son, Isaac, came from Leyden to Plymouth in 1629, and it has been supposed that his mother accompanied him. We know, also, that Miles Standish, by his will, in 1655, preserved in yonder courthouse, left a bequest to the daughter of Isaac, 'Marcye Robenson, whom,' he says, 'I tenderly love for her

\* He was the 3d child of Moses Noble, who m. Hannah Simes, Dec. 7, 1756. Moses Noble, d. May, 1796, a. 65. His wife, Hannah, survived him two years. They had 11 ch., viz.:—1, Mark, b. Oct. 3, 1757, d. Jan. 19, 1822; 2, Mary, b. May 19, 1759, d. Aug. 25, 1798; 3, John, b. Mar. 31, 1761, d. June, 1808; 4, Joseph, b. July 12, 1762, d. April 29, 1805; 5, Robert, b. June 10, 1764, d. Oct. 20, 1828; 6, Hannah, b. Jan. 28, 1766, d. Oct. 25, 1799; 7, Dorothy, b. Oct. 17, 1768, d. May 7, 1827; 8, Moses, b. Jan. 22, 1770, d. Aug. 7, 1793; 9, Betsey, b. Oct. 8, 1771, d. Aug. 22, 1798; 10, Jeremiah, b. May 19, 1774, d. Oct. 26, 1800; 11, Ann, b. Aug. 23, 1777.

grandfather's sake.' Good, generous, brave old Captain! Could Priscilla, thirty-five years before, have divined the heart that was in you?

This is all we have of Robinson's family. But in the year 1622, a census of Leyden was taken, the registry of which is still preserved in the Stadt House. There, on page H 8, I found inscribed the inmates of the house of Robinson—himself, his wife, six children and one maid-servant. Thus stands the record:

Jan Robberson, preacher.

Brugetta (Bridget) Robberson, his wife.

John, Bridget, Isaac, Mercy, Favor,\* Jacob Robberson, his children.

Maria Hardy, his maid-servant.

From this we learn that Robinson was blessed with other children than Isaac; but of their subsequent home, or lot in life, we know nothing.

Another fact has interest, as it leaves room to suppose that Robinson's worldly position was more comfortable than other facts may have led us to infer. In the year 1611, he, with some friends, bought a house in Leyden, and this house was no doubt the place where these faithful Pilgrims met, three times a week, to listen to Robinson's teachings, and where they assembled at that sorrowful feast the night before their departure from Leyden. In the record of Robinson's interment, the place of his residence is given; and the deed, a copy of which I hold in my hand, shows that the house purchased by him corresponds in locality with that in which he died.

By this deed, which I found recorded in the Registry at the Leyden Stadt-House, it appears that on the 5th May, 1611, *Jan Rabints*, preacher of the Divine Word of the English Communion in that city, together with William Jackson, Henry Wood, and Reynulph Tschickens, bought for 8000 florins, or \$3200 of our money, a house and garden situated opposite and to the south of the belfry of the Peter's Church. This land was bounded on one side by land owned by William Symons (a good Old Colony name,) and on the south by the cloister of the Falyde Bagyn Church. That church now contains the library of the University, and any future American traveller, visiting that library, may, by looking from the window of the second left-hand alcove, see, at the same time, the garden in which John Robinson walked, and the Peter's Church, under the pavement of which he was buried."

#### DEPOSITION OF JOHN BIRD, OF DORCHESTER, 1731.

Aprill y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1731. The Testimony of John Bird, of Dorchester, testifieth & Sayeth, I Being Chosen by y<sup>e</sup> Town of Dorchester one of their Comitee for y<sup>e</sup> Laying out of y<sup>e</sup> Twelue Divisions, so called, In y<sup>e</sup> year 1698, I Heard Nathanell Clap & Ebenezer Clap both of them say, that y<sup>e</sup> Eighty Acres layed out To Ebenezer Clap In y<sup>e</sup> 74-5<sup>th</sup> Lot In y<sup>e</sup> Twelue Divisions, In y<sup>e</sup> Township of Dorchester, was setelled upon y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Ebenezer Clap as a part of His Father Nichols [Nicholas] Claps Estate, and further sayeth not.

Suffolk Ss. Dorchester April 7<sup>th</sup> 1731.

JOHN <sup>His</sup> BIRD.  
mark.

John Bird Being in the 90<sup>th</sup> year of his age & Blind, had the above Testimony read to him in my hearing, and there he made oath that it was true, Before me

ROBERT SPUR, Justice Peace.

John Bird died Aug. 2, 1732, in the 91<sup>st</sup> year of his age. See Reg., Vol. VI., p. 179.

\* Rev. George E. Day, who has seen the original, has the impression that this name looks more like *Fear*.  
D.

## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS,

From Book lettered "Records of Town of Hartford, 1685-1709, No. I."

[Transcribed by LUCIUS M. BOLTWOOD of Amherst, Cor. Mem. of the H. G. Soc.]

[Continued from page 244.]

- W<sup>m</sup> Worthington was born Dec. 5, 1695.  
 Dan<sup>l</sup> was born May 18, 1698.  
 Mary was born Sept. 23, 1701.  
 Mehetabell was born July 18, 1706.  
 Elijah Worthington was born June 16, 1710.  
 Jonath Webster Son of Jonath and Ester Webster was born Octobr 5<sup>th</sup> 1705. .  
 Hannah Spencer Daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Spencer & Deborah his wife [ ] March 27, 1703-4.  
 John Spencer was born Octobr 10<sup>th</sup> 16[ ]  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> was born Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1704.  
 William, a negro child, Tho. Seamo<sup>rs</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup> dyed May 27<sup>th</sup> 1711.  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> Spencer, son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Spencer & Deborah his wife was born May 7<sup>th</sup> 1717.  
 Paul Peck, son of Paul and [Leah ?] was born April 27, 1702.  
 Elisha Peck was born Octobr 20<sup>th</sup> 170[ ?]  
 Sarah Price, the wife of Eb<sup>a</sup> Price of Wethersfield & Daughter of David Ensign of Hartford, dyed Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 1748 in Hartford.  
 Ebenezer Price, son of Ebenezer Price, and his wife Sarah, the daughter of David Ensign of Hartford was born Sept. 13, 174[ ]  
 Mary Webster, daughter of Joseph was born May 31<sup>st</sup> 1697.  
 Elizabeth was born March 6, 1700.  
 George Wyllys, the son of Hezekiah Wyllys, and Elizabeth his wife was born October 6<sup>th</sup> Anno Dom. 1710.  
 Isaac Parsons, son of John and Phillis Parsons was born August the 2<sup>d</sup> 1699.  
 Jacob was born Apr<sup>l</sup> 15, 1701.  
 Moses was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 21, 170[ ]  
 Phyllis was born Novemb<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 170[ ]  
 Aaron, was born Sep<sup>r</sup> 6, 1706.  
 Ruth was born April 6, 1711.  
 Ruth Howard, daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Howard, was born July 7, 1707.  
 Mercy Swetland, Daughter of John Swetland and Abi his wife was born Oct<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1758.  
 Abi Swetland, their Daughter was born July 26<sup>th</sup> 1760.  
 Sarah Swetland, their Daughter was born August 22<sup>d</sup> 1762.  
 Mary Cole, daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Cole, & Mary his wife was born July 10<sup>th</sup> 1707.  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> was born Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1710-11.  
 Ichabod was born March  
 Dorothy was born Novem. 27,  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> Kellouge was Married to Sarah Merrils Sep<sup>t</sup> 22, 1687.  
 Tho Shepard was Married to Susannah Scott Sept. 5, 1695.  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Smith was Married to Ester Dickinson July 9, 1686.  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> Steel was Married to Mercy Bradford Sept. 16<sup>th</sup>, 1680.  
 John Shepard Jun<sup>r</sup> was Married to Hannah Peck May 12<sup>th</sup> 1680.

Tho Ensigne was Married to Hannah Shepard 1 Dec. 1692.

John Seamor Jun<sup>r</sup> was Married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Webster Dec. 19, 1693.

Joseph Gilbert, was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Smith, Daught<sup>r</sup> of Joseph Smith of Hartford, the 7<sup>th</sup> May 1695.

[Nathan ?]iel Merriell was married to Susannah Pratt Jan<sup>ry</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1697-8.

Ebenezer Hopkins was married to Mary Butler Daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Butler of Weathersfield Jan<sup>ry</sup> 21, 1691.

Daniel Pratt, son of Daniel Pratt was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Lee March 10<sup>th</sup> 1691-2.

Samuel Spencer, son of Sam<sup>l</sup> Spencer was married to Hepzibah Church of Hatfield, Sept. 1696.

Samuel Hayward was married to Susanna Bunce Feb. 18, 1696-7.

Tho. Richards, son of John Richards was married to Mary Parsons daughter of Deacon Benjamin Parsons of Springfield October ye first 1691.

John Skinner was married to Rachel Pratt, daughter of Dan<sup>l</sup> Pratt Feb<sup>ry</sup> 22, 1693.

Joseph Hopkins was married to Hannah Peck, daughter of Paul Peck, April 27, 1699.

Mr John Haynes was married to Mrs. Mary Glover of Springfield pr. John Pynchon Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1693.

Tho Clark was married to Elizabeth Burr Aprill 6<sup>th</sup> 1698.

Mr Thomas Buckingham was married to Mrs. Ann Foster daughter of Mr Isaac Foster Nov. 29, 1699.

Richard Burnham was married to Sarah Umpheries June 11<sup>th</sup> 1680.

Joseph Gillett was married to Mary Griswold May 17<sup>th</sup> 1692.

William Gibson & Mary Marshall, both of Boston w<sup>r</sup> married July 1, 1701.

Ebenezer Spencer was married to Mary Booth Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> 1699.

John Church was married to Abigail Cadwell Aprill 1699.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Thornton & Susanah Whiting w<sup>r</sup> married Feb<sup>r</sup> [?]2 1701-2.

Jarrett Spencer was married to Hanah Pratt, daughter of John Pratt Dec. 22, 1680. His wife died Oct. 1692.

Wilterton Merrill was married to Ruth Pratt Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1, 1702.

Aaron Cook was married to Martha Allyn Jan<sup>ry</sup> 3, 1683.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Catling son of Mr John Catling was married to Elizabeth Norton of farmington Jan<sup>ry</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1702-3.

Abraham Merrill was married to Prudence Kellouge Aprill 16, 1699.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Butler was married to Mary Gilman March 2, 1703-4.

Mr Hezekiah Willis was married to Mr<sup>e</sup> Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hobart the Daughter of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Jeremiah Hobart May 2<sup>d</sup> Anno Dom. 1704.

John Millenton was married to Martha Reue July 1, 1703.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Benton was married to Mary Pomery, Daughter of Medad Pomery of North Hampton Jan<sup>ry</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>, 1704.

Barnabas Hinsdall was married to Martha Smith Novembr 9<sup>th</sup> 1693.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Cole was married to Mary Kingsbury, daughter of James Kingsbury of Plainfield Jan<sup>ry</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1693.

Cyprian Nicholls was married to Mary Spencer, daughter of Sam<sup>l</sup> Spencer May 24, 1705.

Thomas Waters was married to Sarah Fenn, daughter of Mr Benjamin Fenn of Milford, May 19<sup>th</sup> 1696.

Thomas Kilbourne was married to Hannah Hills daughter of Joseph Hills of Glastenbury Feb<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1699.

Jonath Bigelow was married to Mabell Edwards Decemb<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1699.

Rob<sup>t</sup> Webster married Hannah Beckley daughter of John Beckly Sept 10<sup>th</sup> 1689.

Jonath. Webster married Ester Judd, daughter of Benja. Judd Decem<sup>br</sup> 14, 1704.

John Bracy married Mary Webster, daughter of Jonath. Webster, Feb<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1705.

James Williams married Sarah Richardson Octob<sup>r</sup> 2, 1691.

Joseph Webster was married to Mary Judd Jan<sup>r</sup> 23, 1695.

Paul Peck was married to Leah Merry August 8<sup>th</sup> 1701.

Edward Dod married Lydia Flower August 2<sup>d</sup> 1705.

Stephen Kelsy married Hingeson, daughter of John Hingeson of Westfield Novemb<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1672.

Nath Standly was married to Anna Whiting Novemb<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1706.

John Parsons was married to Phillis Hills Decem 1<sup>st</sup> 1698.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Peck was married to Abigail Collyer, daughter of Joseph, March 6, 1700-1.

Nicholas Olmstead was married to Mary Hosmer March 30, 1706.

Nathaniel Cole was married to Eliz<sup>a</sup> Knight, daughter of George Knight June 12, 1707.

David Ensigne, was married to Hannah Smith, daughter of Symon Smith May 16, 1709.

Stephen Bracy was married to Sarah Lane March 30<sup>th</sup> 1701.

Thomas Seamer was married to Ruth Norton Feb. 20 [or 29,] 1700.

John Marsh was married to Susanna Butler Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1, 1707.

Andrew Roby was married to Abigail Curtice Novemb. 19, 1691.

John Shepard was married to Mary Bigelow May 18, 1712.

James Porter was married to Mabele Pitkin July 7<sup>th</sup> 1720.

Joseph Judd was married to Elizabeth Ryce Novemb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1726.

John Wells Jun<sup>r</sup> was married to Sarah Gaylord Decemb<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1735.

Sarah Wells, daughter of sd John and Sarah was born Octo: 31, 1736.

Sarah, the wife of said John Wells dyed Novemb<sup>r</sup> 2, 1736.

Moses Gaylor son of W<sup>m</sup> and Hope Gaylord dyed Aprill 23<sup>d</sup> 1733.

David Bidwell, son of David and Mehetabell Bidwell was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1715, and dyed Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> following.

David Bidwell 2<sup>d</sup> was born October 16<sup>th</sup> 1721.

Isaac Bidwell was born Aug. 16<sup>th</sup> 1723.

Steph. Bidwell was born July 29, 1725.

Jacob Bidwell was born August 23, 1727.

Amos Bidwell was born August 18, 1729.

Oliver Bidwell was born Decem<sup>r</sup> 13, 1732.

Elisha Merrells son of Jacob Merrells was born Decemb<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1718.

Asa Merrells was born Feb. 16, 1720-1.

Abigail Merrills was born Aprill 5<sup>th</sup> 1723.

Job Burlison was married to Thankfull Gaines May 3<sup>d</sup> 1744.

Joel Burlison, son to said Job and Thankfull his wife was born Feb<sup>ry</sup> 1, 1745.

David Bidwell was married to Mehetabell Webster July 8<sup>th</sup> 1714.

Jonath Wells was married to Ruth Bull Decem. 15<sup>th</sup> 1715.

Lidia Smith, daughter of Jobannah Smith and Mary his wife was born Aprill 28, 1720.

Isaac Webster son of Stephen Webster and Mary his wife was born June 11, 1718.

Elisha Pratt was married to Sarah Burnham December 7 ADom 1726.

Sarah Pratt, dau. of the s <sup>d</sup> Elisha & Sarah his Wife	Born Apr. 10, 1729.
Mary	Born March 11 <sup>th</sup> Day 1730.
Daniel	Born April the 29 <sup>th</sup> 1733.
Ezra	Born August 30 <sup>th</sup> 1735.
Ashbel	Born January 8 <sup>th</sup> 1737.
Rebecca	Born July the 20 <sup>th</sup> 1740.
Levi	Born April the 30 <sup>th</sup> 1743.
Elisha	Born April the 13 <sup>th</sup> 1746.

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MEDFIELD MEMORIAL, 1664.

[Communicated by CHARLES H. MORSE, of Cambridgeport, Mass.]

The following is a copy of a very fine original document in my possession. It is in the autograph of Rev. John Wilson, Jr., the first minister of Medfield, Mass. The names were all signed by the persons named:—

To the Honored Generall Court of Massachusetts Colonie assembled on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of the 8<sup>th</sup> month 1664, the humble Representation of the Inhabitants of Medfeild.

Forasmuch as wee have heard that there have bin Representations made vnto his Majestie concerninge divisions amongst vs, and dissatisfaction about the present Gouvernment of this Colonie, Wee whose names are Vnderwritten, the Inhabitants & householders of the Towne abovementioned do Hereby testifie our vnanimous Satisfaction in adheringe to the present Gouvernment, so long & orderly established, and our earnest desire of the Continuance thereof, and of all the Liberties perteininge therevnto, weh are contained in the Charter Graunted by King James and King Charles the First of famous Memorie. Vnder the Encouragement & security of which Charter; Wee or our Fathers ventured ouer the Ocean into this Wildernesse through greate Hazzards Charges & Difficulties. And we humblie desire that our Honored Generall Court would addresse themselves by humble Petition to his Maiestie for his Royall favor in the continuance of the present establishment, and of all the Priviledges thereof, and that Wee may not be subjected to the Arbitrary power of any, who are not Chosen by this. People accordinge to there Patent, so, earnestly begging y<sup>e</sup> sweete presence and blessing of God on all your faithfull Endeauors, Wee shall rest full obedience to support the present Gouvernment with our Persons and estates. Yours in all humble & faith

John Wilson Jr	Samuel Hinsdell	Nicholas Wood
Joshua Fisher Sen <sup>r</sup>	Thomas Mason	Daniell Mors
Thomas Wight Sen <sup>r</sup>	Robert Mason	Thomas Holbrook
John Thurstun [Sen <sup>r</sup> ?]	Thomas Ellice	James Aldridg
Henry Smith	William Partridg	John Fisher
Thomas Boyden	John Pratte	Benjamin Wheelocke
John Elice	Joseph Clerke Sen <sup>r</sup>	John Bullward
John Turner	Joseph Clarke Jr	John Partridge
John Plympton	Seath Smith	Joseph Bullward
Thomas Thurstun	Thomas Wight Ju <sup>r</sup>	John Medcalfe
Samuell Bullin	Henry Leland	John Fussell
John Thurstun [Jr ?]	Thomas Bass	John Frary [Jr ?]
Samuell Wight	Gershom Wheelocke	Joseph Morse
Samuell Smith	John Frary	Ralph Wheelocke
Georg Barbur	Timothy Dwite	Martine Phillips

## GOOKIN'S HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND.

In the last number of the Register (page 263,) it is said that "the first movement towards a purchase of the Province of Maine is in a letter written with consummate skill and ingenuity, by Daniel Gookin to Ferdinando Gorges; dated June 23, 1663."

This letter, recently published by Mr. Folsom, for the first time, is peculiarly interesting for the additional light it throws upon the author's family history, indicating the singular facilities he possessed for writing on American History. The writer introduces himself to Mr. Gorges in these words: "Though I am a stranger unto yo<sup>u</sup> in person yet tis not improbable that you have heard of my name, because my father who bore the same name was intimately acquainted with your honoured p<sup>r</sup>decessor Sr Ferdinando Gorges, and was interested with him in his New England affaires, as some writings concerning that matter under Sr Ferdenandos hand and seale in my possession do evince, and tis like the same may be w<sup>th</sup> your selfe. The providence of God having sett the bounds of my habitation in New England where I have resided neare twenty yeares and a good part of that time imployd in publiqe affaires and so have had mo . . . opportunity to understand some things relating to your selfe in your claime to the province of Mayne," &c.

Mr. Gookin's "Historical Collections," first printed from the original manuscript in 1792, but written in 1674, is a familiar and original authority, with all students of our history. His "History of the Christian Indians," written in 1677, laid in manuscript till 1835. It was brought from England in 1830, under a promise to return it "to its owner in England," and happily came to the knowledge of Mr. Sparks, to whom the public is indebted for its publication. The manuscript was not returned to England, but again loaned, and is now lost.

In 1680, Mr. Gookin presented to Lord Culpepper, then in Boston, a narrative of the difficulties with the Manquaoy Indians, and a copy thereof to Sir Edmund Andros, and probably another copy to Robert Boyle, at least he intended to do so.

But the special object of this communication is to attract renewed attention to the fact that Mr. Gookin prepared in whole or in part a "History of New England;" the "scope and design of the author in that intended history, you may see in what follows, setting forth the number and subjects of each book."

*"The History of New England especially of the Colony of Massachusetts, in eight books, faithfully collected by Daniel Gookin, one of the Magistrates thereof."*

BOOK I. Describeth the country of New England in general: the extent thereof: the division of it into four colonies: the situation of the severall harbours and islands: the nature of the land and soil: the commodities and product both of the earth and sea, before it was inhabited by the English nation: and divers other things relating thereunto: with a map of the country, to be placed at the end of this first book.

BOOK II. Treateth of the Indians, natives of the country: their customs, manners, and government, before the English settled there: also their present state in matters of religion and government; and in especial of the praying Indians, who have visibly received the gospel; mentioning the means and instruments that God hath used for their civilizing and conversion, and the success thereof through the blessing of God: the present state of these praying Indians: the number and situation of their towns, and their churches and people, both in the colony of Massachusetts, and elsewhere in the country: with divers other matters referring to that affair.

**BOOK III.** Setteth forth the first discovery, planting, and settling New England, by the English: as the time when it was undertaken; the occasion inducing them to transplant themselves and families; the condition and quality of the first undertakers; especially those of Massachusetts colony; and the grounds and motives for their removal from their native country unto New England: with divers other matters concerning the same: and in the close of this book, a brief account of the author's life, and the reasons inducing him to remove himself and family into New England.

**BOOK IV.** Discourseth of the civil government of New England; particularly of the colony of Massachusetts, which is founded upon the royal charter of king Charles the first, of famous memory: with a recital of the chief heads of the said charter or patent: with the several gradations of the courts, both executive and legislative: together with a brief mention of the state of the confederacy between the united colonies of New England, viz: Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Plymouth, with the public benefit and safety occurring to the whole country thereby.

**BOOK V.** Of the present condition and state of the country: as the number and names of the counties and towns: a conjecture of the number of people in the country: the military forces of horse and foot: their fortifications upon their principal harbours: their navigation and number of ships and other vessels: their money, and commodities raised in the country, for use at home, or commerce abroad; of foreign commodities most suitable for the country's use, to be imported: of their manufactures; with the opportunities and advantages to increase the same, which hitherto hath been obstructed, and the reason thereof: with some arguments to excite the people unto more intenseness and diligence in improving the manufacture of the country.

**BOOK VI.** Giveth an account of the worthies in New England, and especially the magistrates and ministers in all the colonies: their names, and the characters of some of the most eminent of them that are deceased: with the names of the governors of Massachusetts, from the beginning until this present, and the times of their death: and sundry other matters appertaining thereto.

**BOOK VII.** Mentioneth some of the most eminent and remarkable mercies, providences, and doings of God for this people in New England, from the first beginning of this plantation unto this day; wherein many wonderful salvations of the almighty and our most gracious God hath showed and extended towards them, which they should declare unto their children and children's children, that so the great name of Jehovah may be magnified and only exalted.

**BOOK VIII.** Declareth their religion and the order of their church government in New England: with a rehearsal of their faith and platform of church discipline, drawn out of the word of God: with a vindication of this people from the unjust imputations of separatism, anabaptism, and other heterodoxes: also a brief mention of the college at Cambridge in New England: the present state thereof: the care and faithful endeavours used that it may be upheld and encouraged for the education of learned and able men, to supply both orders of church and state in future times; also a brief commemoration of the names of the presidents and fellows, that have been of that society; with other learned men, dead and living, that have been graduates there from its first foundation.

You may here see my design, which I earnestly desired might have been drawn by a more able pen: and I have often earnestly moved able persons to undertake it: but not knowing of any, and being unwilling that a matter of so great concernment for the honor of God, and the good of men, should be buried in oblivion, I have adventured in my old age, and in a plain style, to draw some rude delineaments of God's beautiful work in this land. I have, through grace, travelled half way in this work, as is said before: but in truth, I find myself clogged with so many avocations; as my publick employ among the English and Indians, and my own personal and family exercises, which by reason of my low estate in the world are the more obstructive and perplexing: so that I cannot proceed in this work so vigorously as I desire.

Yet I shall endeavour, by God's assistance, if he please to spare me life and ability, to make what speedy progress I can. If this tract concerning the Indians find acceptance, I shall be the more encouraged to finish and send forth the other: which although it should prove very imperfect, by reason of the weakness and unworthiness of the author; yet I shall endeavour that it be drawn according to truth; and then, if it be of no other use, it may serve to inform my children, or possibly contribute some little help to a more able pen, to set forth the same thing, more exactly and exquisitely garnished in after times."

This was written in 1674, at which date he had already "travelled half way in the work." There yet remained to him thirteen years of active life,—he died in 1687. So that it may be hoped, that "through grace" he was enabled to complete his noble purpose.

\* The extent and value of the History may be inferred from the fragment of the work, already cited; "The Historical Collections of the Indians in New England," which consists of twelve or thirteen chapters, and fills eighty-six of the compact octavo pages of the first volume of the Massachusetts Historical Collections: yet this is all comprised in "Book II." of the History.

When it is remembered that both the published works from Mr. Gookin's pen were recovered and published after lying in manuscript between one and two centuries; that Bradford's manuscript and the Records of the great English Corporation for Colonizing America, both recently discovered, are of still greater age, and the latter yet awaiting publication—which it is to be ardently hoped will be speedily ordered by Congress, as suggested by Mr. Thornton—is there not reason to hope that this invaluable manuscript may yet be redeemed from oblivion?

The late Judge Daniel Gookin of New Hampshire, Rockingham County, made special inquiries for this lost manuscript.

We give from Mr. Folsom's valuable "Catalogue," the letter before referred to, as an invaluable illustration of the early relations of Massachusetts to Maine:—

1663 June 25. Cambridge. (N. E.)

Letter of Daniel Gookin to Ferdinando Gorges, Esq.:—

From Mr. Gookin to Mr. Gorges, abt selling y<sup>e</sup> province of Maine to ye  
Massach<sup>ts</sup>.

Sr

Though I am a stranger unto yo<sup>a</sup> in person yet tis not improbable that you have heard of my name, because my father who bore the same name was intimately acquainted with your honoured p<sup>r</sup>decessor Sr Ferdinando Gorges, and was interested with him in his New England affaires, as some writings concerning that matter under Sr Ferdinando's hand and seale in my possession do evince, and tis like the same may be w<sup>th</sup> your selfe.

The providence of God having sett the bounds of my habitation in New England, where I have resided neare twenty yeares and a good part of that time imployd in publiqe affaires and so have had mo . . . opertunity to understand some things relating to your selfe in your claime to the province of Mayne, as also the claime made to the same by the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, and now things grow up to a greater difference then formerly betwene them and you: being studious of peace and unity in waies of righteousness among the English in this wildernes I have p<sup>r</sup>sumed to set before you a few considerations touching this affaire wherein my desires is to intend yo<sup>r</sup> honno<sup>r</sup> and benefitt as well as the publiqe good before hinted. Sr tis not unknowne to you (I conceive) how the body of the people in that province several yeares since (being wearied with anarchy among themselves) made their earnest application unto the jurisdiction of the Bay for protection and government, and accordingly were accepted upon articles, submitting and swearing fidelity to the same, which agreement was to continue inviolable untill the supream power in England did release them, after w<sup>th</sup> time the extent of the line of the Massacus . . . p<sup>r</sup>attent to the N. E. (never before stated) did according to the judgment of good artists therein imployd take in the greatest part if not all yo<sup>r</sup> province, under w<sup>th</sup> settlement those parts have remained in a quiet posture for sundry yeares, but of late they have been interupted upon p<sup>r</sup>tence of commission for your selfe, the consequences whereof hath tended much to the disturbance of the peace and good government of that place, and I

believe hath brought but little profit to your selves, for the body of the people in conscience to their oath and articles still adhere to the gov'tment of the Bay, and frequently make their adrees to it for protection and justice, and yo<sup>m</sup> doe not appear to have strength and interest enough to compose and satisfy them. The jurisdiction of Massacusetts have not been forward to enter into a contest w<sup>th</sup> you in this matter, finding it difficult to rule wel a remote and divided people, but the frequent solicitations of the people in that province urging a performance of covenant hath put them upon endeavors to p'serve peace and order among them and suprese the contrary. And for that end commissioners have been once and againe sent and compositions made w<sup>th</sup> yours, But p'sently againe broken by some among them upon p'tence of yo<sup>r</sup> authority so that now it is probable you will heare, and y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup> great agravations, that Mr. Jordan is secured, the only end wherof is to p'serve publique peace, for some men there are in the world who are impatient of any power that will bridle their lusts and disorders. This being the state of that affayre I pray Sir, consider whether it will not be advisable for you not too readily to entertaine prejudice from those mens information nor yet countenance them in their actings which I assure you are neither for your honour nor profit, but to consult whether it be not now for your interest to make some honorable composition with the jurisdiction of Massacusetts for y<sup>o<sup>r</sup></sup> claime which I beeleve they will comply withall rather than ingage in a contest with you; and will not this more conduce to your advantage then a continual exhasting (what you can rationally expect from them if not more) for the suport of government there besides the hasard and discouragement of the more sober and industrious part of the people to desert the plaçe, which they are ready to do as I heare if things remaine as they are, and as for yo<sup>r</sup> propriety in any lands possessed and improved you may still retayne yem if you please, I believe if you did make som . . . . . \* in a letter or employ some person to deale in it you may hav . . . . . \* ble . . . . \* some of mony paid you for your claime. Sr I desire you will seriously consider what is here p'sented which you may bee assured is from one that wishes your best good, so desiring the Lord God to direct you herein that you may doe that which is most for his glory and yo<sup>r</sup> best good craveing excuse for my boldness with the presentiment of my respects and service I remaine

Sr

Yours to honor and serve you

DANIEL GOOKIN.

Cambridge in New England, June 25<sup>th</sup> 1663.

ALLEINE'S ALARM.—In an advertisement at the end of an edition of this book with the imprint, "Boston: N. E. Re-printed and Sold by S. Kneeland, in Queen Street, opposite the Probate Office, 1764;" after a quotation from Calamy, concerning the work, occurs this passage:—

"It has also had several (*large*) Editions in this country—It is supposed to have been of as extensive Usefulness, as any one human Composure whatever. This was the Opinion of the venerable Mr. *Samuel Moody* of *York*; who declar'd it to a Friend, to have been the Means of his Conversion; and should always have a high Regard for the Rev. Mr. *Symmes* of *Bradford*, who put it into his Hands, while a Student at the College."

\* Torn away with the seal.

## HISTORICAL NOTICES AND GENEALOGY OF THE FULLER FAMILY.

[BY A DESCENDANT.]



ARMS OF FULLER.\*

Ar. three bars gu., on a canton of the second a castle or.

In 1638 THOMAS FULLER came over from England to America, upon a tour of observation, intending, after he should have gratified his curiosity by a survey of the wilderness world, to return. While in Massachusetts he listened to the preaching of Rev. Thomas Shepard, of Cambridge, who was then in the midst of a splendid career of religious eloquence and effort, the echo of which, after the lapse of two centuries, has scarcely died away. Through his influence, Mr. Fuller was led to take such an interest in the religion of the Puritan school, that the land of liturgies and religious formulas, which he had left behind, became less attractive to him than the "forest aisles" of America, where God might be freely worshipped. He has himself left on record a metrical statement of the change in his views which induced him to resolve to make his home in Massachusetts. These verses were collected by the Rev. Daniel Fuller of Gloucester, (a son of Benjamin and Mary Fuller, and great grandson of Thomas Fuller, the first ancestor.) He graduated in 1764; died, 1829. He collected these verses from aged persons, who declare that the author was urged, but in vain, to publish them. Now, after the lapse of two centuries, we will favor the world with a few of them, which will serve as a sample:—

"In thirty eight I set my foot  
On this New England shore:  
My thoughts were then to stay one year,  
And here to stay no more.

But, by the preaching of God's word  
By famous Shepard he,  
In what a woful state I was,  
I then began to see.

Christ cast his garments over me,  
And all my sins did cover:  
More precious to my soul was he  
Than dearest friend or lover.

His pardoning mercy to my soul  
All thoughts did far surmount;  
The measure of his love to me  
Was quite beyond account.

Ascended on his holy hill,  
I saw the city clear,  
And knew 'twas new Jerusalem,  
I was to it so near.

I said my mountain does stand strong,  
And doubtless 'twill forever:

But soon God turned his face away,  
And joy from me did sever.

Sometimes I am on mountains high,  
Sometimes in valleys low:—  
The state that man's in here below,  
Does oftentimes ebb and flow.

I heard the voice of God by man,  
Yet sorrows held me fast;  
But these my joys did far exceed,  
God heard my cry at last.

Satan has flung his darts at me,  
And thought the day to win;  
Because he knew he had a friend,  
That always dwelt within.

But surely God will save my soul!  
And, though you trouble have,  
My children dear, who fear the Lord,  
Your soul at Death He'll save;

All tears shall then be wiped away,  
And joys beyond compare,  
Where Jesus is and angels dwell,  
With every saint you'll share."

\* These arms have been in this family for a long time, but the compiler has no other proof that they belong to this branch of the Fuller family. Burke in his General Armory describes the same arms belonging to a Fuller family on the Isle of Wight.

If these verses do not give evidence of the highest poetical culture and finish, they yet prove genuine puritan blood, and hand down through the centuries the very laudable reason which induced Lieut. Thomas Fuller, (so we find him styled in the probate proceedings on his will,) to purchase and settle upon a large tract of land in New Salem, (afterward Middleton,) and this land, we will say in passing, is still mainly owned and improved by his descendants. He built a house on it near a stream, about half a mile below Middleton Pond, and about the same distance west from Will's Hill. He did not reside continuously at Middleton; but for some years dwelt in Woburn, and was one of the first settlers and most active citizens of that town, as its records manifest. He died in the year 1698, bequeathing his remaining land to his youngest son, Jacob,<sup>2(7\*)</sup> having previously in his life-time conveyed lands to his other children, by way of advancement. The last named (Jacob) was born in 1655, and continued to reside on the farm in Middleton till his death in 1731. He married Mary Bacon, and they had five children. His fifth child and second son was likewise named Jacob, who was born in 1700, and died Oct. 17th, 1767. He married Abigail Holton, and they had ten children, six sons and four daughters.

TIMOTHY<sup>4</sup> FULLEE,<sup>(85)</sup> the sixth child and third son of the second Jacob Fuller, was born at Middleton, on the 18th of May, 1739. He entered Harvard University at the age of nineteen, and graduated in 1760. His name over that date may still be seen on the corner stone of one of the college buildings. He applied himself to theology; and in March, 1767, received from the church and town of Princeton, Mass., a nearly unanimous invitation to become their pastor, having previously supplied their pulpit for two years. Here he was ordained the first minister of Princeton, 9th Sept. 1767. In 1770, he married Sarah Williams, daughter of Rev. Abraham Williams, of Sandwich, Mass. He was successful as a preacher, and his people were united in him till the war of the revolution broke out. He declared at the time, and ever afterwards, that he was friendly to the principles of the revolution, and anxiously desired that his country should be liberated from its dependence on the British Crown. But he was naturally a very cautious man, and believed this result would be certain to come, if the country reserved itself for action till its strength was somewhat matured, and its resources in a better state of preparation. Resistance at the time he believed to be premature, and hazarding all by too precipitate action. Such views, however, were by no means congenial to the heated zeal of his townsmen. He first gave dissatisfaction by a discourse he preached to the "minute men," at the request of the town, choosing for his text 1 Kings, xx., 11, "Let not him that girdeth on the harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." He was not a man to swerve from his own cool and deliberate views, through the pressure of public opinion; and his persistence in them led to his dismissal, in 1776, from the pastorate by an ex-parte council, his parish refusing to agree with him upon a mutual council. He removed soon after to Martha's Vineyard, and preached to the society in Chilmark, till the war was ended. He then removed to Middleton, and brought a suit against the town of Princeton, for his salary. His dismissal had been irregular, and the law of the case was in his favor: but the jury had too much sympathy with the motives that actuated the town to render a verdict in his behalf. It was supposed this result would be crushing to him, and that he would

\* The numbers within parentheses refer to the Genealogy appended.

not be prepared to pay costs recovered by the town : and some were malignant enough to anticipate with pleasure the levy of the execution. But they were disappointed ; for, when the sheriff called upon him, he coolly counted out the amount of the execution in specie ; which, in his habitual caution, he had carefully hoarded to meet this very exigency. He soon after returned to Princeton, where he applied himself to the careful education of his children, in connection with the cultivation of a large farm, which embraced within its bounds the Wachusett mountain.

None of his children attended any other than this family school ; all were carefully taught, and several fitted for college, at home. Those in the town who had been opposed to him soon became reconciled, and even warmly attached. He was very active in town affairs, and represented Princeton in the Convention, which approved and adopted the present federal constitution. He, himself, with his characteristic firmness, voted against the constitution, mainly on the ground of its recognition of slavery ; and he has left his reasons against it on record. In 1796, he removed to Merrimac, N. H., where he continued to reside till his decease, on the morning of the third of July, 1805, at the age of sixty-seven, leaving a wife and ten children to mourn his loss. His wife deserves more than a passing notice, as she must have had no small influence in moulding the character of the children. Her father, Rev. Abraham Williams, was a person of genuine piety, a warm patriot, and an ardent friend of the revolution. His letter, accepting his call at Sandwich, which is still carefully preserved, breathes a pure christian spirit ; as, also, a subsequent communication, in which he kindly expresses a willingness to dispense with a portion of his salary to accommodate himself to the narrow means of his people. His will is likewise very characteristic. He emancipates his slaves, and requires his children to contribute to their support if they shall be destitute ; and "deprives any child who may refuse to give bonds to perform this duty of his share of the estate, giving to such child in lieu thereof a new bible of the cheapest sort, hoping that, by the blessing of heaven, it may teach them to do justice and love mercy." He married Anna Buckminster, of Framingham, aunt of the distinguished clergyman, Rev. Joseph Buckminster, D. D., of Portsmouth, N. H., who was father of Rev. Joseph Stevens Buckminster, of Boston. Rev. Mr. Williams graduated from Harvard University in 1744, and died 12th of August, 1784, aged 57.\* His daughter Sarah, wife of Rev. Timothy Fuller, possessed a vigorous understanding, and an honorable ambition, which she strove to infuse into her children. She died in 1822. Rev. Timothy<sup>4</sup> Fuller left five daughters (see the genealogy appended) and five sons. The sons were Timothy,<sup>5</sup> Abraham Williams,<sup>5</sup> Henry Holton,<sup>5</sup> William Williams,<sup>5</sup> and Elisha<sup>5</sup> ; of these we shall speak more in detail.

TIMOTHY<sup>5</sup> FULLER, (105) the fourth child and eldest son, attained great distinction. The chief steps in his career may be thus summarily stated : He was born in Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, 11th of July, 1778, graduated at Harvard University with the second honors in his class, 1801. He was a member of the Mass. Senate from 1813 to 1816 ; Representative in Congress from 1817 to 1825 ; Speaker of the Mass. House of Representatives in 1825 ; a member of the Executive Council in 1828 ; and died suddenly of Asiatic cholera, at his residence in Groton, Mass., Oct. 1st, 1835. In the narrow circumstances of his father he was obliged

\* A printed sermon, by Mr. Williams at the ordination of Rev. Mr. Hilliard, is still extant and in the writer's possession.

to work his way through college, and be absent much in teaching. But such was his talent, industry, and scholarship, that it is believed he would have borne off the first honors had he not countenanced a rebellion of the students, caused by certain college rules regarded as oppressive. He was always an ardent advocate for freedom and the rights of man, and even, while in college, made himself marked as a Democratic Republican, in contradistinction to the Federalist party. After graduating, he taught in Leicester Academy, till he had acquired funds to complete his professional study of the law, which he did in the office of Hon. Levi Lincoln, of Worcester, and afterwards practiced law in Boston. We copy the following description of the monument erected to his memory in Mount Auburn, which is taken from the Mount Auburn Memorial:—

“In the centre of the foreground on Pyrola path is the chaste and beautiful marble sarcophagus, on which are inscribed the names of Hon. Timothy Fuller, and two of his children, who departed life in infancy. This is a fitting memorial of a distinguished man. Mr. Fuller was a member of Congress from Massachusetts, from 1817 to 1825, and was noted for reasoning power and eloquence. Among his marked speeches are his addresses upon the Seminole War, and in opposition to the Missouri Compromise, in 1820. Mr. Fuller was eminent among the Democratic Republicans of his time, and very influential in securing the election of John Quincy Adams to the Presidency. His services as chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs are not forgotten. Mr. Fuller had great distinction at the bar, and a large professional practice. He was untiring in his industry, grudged the hours nature demands for sleep, was a fine classic scholar, and an extensive reader. These were traits in his character which won much public distinction; but there were others,—a strict integrity, a warmth of heart, and a liberal benevolence, endearing him to the humble and needy, and a warm and faithful attachment to his children and friends, which makes his memory widely cherished. In the pressure of business, having to prepare many briefs by his evening fireside, he yet found time to instruct his daughter Margaret, to cultivate her rare intellect, and to incite her to a noble ambition. Having practiced many years in Boston, with his residence in Cambridge, he in later years removed to Groton. Here, in his beautiful residence, he designed to write a history of his country, for which he had been long collecting materials, and to educate his younger children with the advantages of due physical development. Perhaps, too, in the afternoon of his life, he was drawn, as many are, nearer the scenes of his childhood and youth, attracted toward the blue Wachusett, and the range of New Hampshire hills. Here he died the first of October, 1835. Circumstances prevented his daughter Margaret from completing a memoir of him which she designed, and which we believe would have been a worthy record of a high-minded and distinguished man.”

Mr. Fuller's published writings are: “An Oration delivered at Watertown, July 4, 1809;” “Address before the Massachusetts Peace Society, 1826;” “The Election for the Presidency considered, by a Citizen;” Speeches on the Seminole war, Missouri Compromise, &c.

Hon. Timothy Fuller married Margaret Crane, daughter of Maj. Peter Crane, of Canton, Mass., May 28, 1809. She died Sabbath morning, July 31, 1859. A character like hers,—so sweet and amiable, gifted yet unpretending, with a rare intellect, lively fancy, and ardent imagination, with warmth of sentiment and affectionate benignity of heart, together

with tender susceptibilities and the love of a sympathetic nature for flowers and every beautiful type of the great Creator,—is indeed one of the fairest ornaments of existence. Those who wish to form some idea of her should read the warm tribute paid to her in the auto-biographical fragment incorporated in the memoirs of her daughter, Margaret Fuller Ossoli. Her life was one of habitual self denial and devotion to duty in the various relations of her lot. We know not that she ever made an enemy; and, on the contrary, we believe that she has drawn towards herself the heart of every one with whom she has come in contact. In youth she was possessed of great personal beauty; and was much admired in the Washington circles when her husband was in Congress. She had a rare conversational gift, aided by a lively fancy and a well-stored mind, which made her society much valued by the educated and the gifted. Above all, she was a sincere and devoted christian.

MARGARET<sup>a</sup> FULLER,(129) the first child of this union, is well known to fame. After her father's death she was her mother's chief stay: for, though of very little business experience, and with a natural aversion to financial affairs, she had a strength of mind and courageous firmness which stayed up her mother's hands, when the staff on which she had leaned was stricken away. It had been the lifelong desire of the daughter Margaret to go to Europe and complete her culture there, and arrangements with this view had been matured at her father's death. Her patrimony would have still sufficed for the destined tour, but she must have left her mother sinking under a sense of helplessness with young children to educate. Margaret, after a struggle between a long-cherished and darling project and her sense of duty, heroically resolved to give up her own brilliant hopes and remain with her mother. She applied herself personally to the academic training of the children, who learned from her the rudiments of the classic languages and the first reading of some of its great authors. We extract from the "Mount Auburn Memorial" the following brief sketch of her and of the monument erected to her memory:—

"We have not yet mentioned the monument forming the chief attraction of the lot, and that by which so many feet are drawn thither. We allude, of course, to that commemorative of Madam Ossoli, her husband and child. It contains a medallion likeness of Margaret Fuller Ossoli, a star, which was the signature to many of her contributions, and a sword indicative of the Italian struggle, in which her husband fought, and where she herself ministered to the wounded. It would certainly be foreign to our purpose, and quite inconsistent with the limits of this sheet, to attempt any sketch of her life. Nor is it necessary. She lives, and will, while life lasts, in the memory of a large circle of friends and admirers. Her journey in a foreign land, and what she did and suffered there, engaged the attention and sympathy of a large number of still living witnesses. Her melancholy death with her husband and child, returning home, just entering the haven of her native land, sent a thrill through this country, and caused tears to flow in other lands, and has not been, nor is to be forgotten. The brightness of her genius, the nobleness and heroism of her life, are set forth in two volumes of Memoirs from the pens of R. W. Emerson, Horace Greeley, W. H. Channing, J. F. Clarke, and other friends, which have been widely circulated, and have presented the story of an extraordinary life. Her thoughts, committed to paper by her own eloquent and industrious pen, not only through the columns of the New York

Tribune, for a series of years, but in several literary works, still express her genius, and breathe her noble aspirations. 'Woman in the Nineteenth Century,' 'At Home and Abroad,' 'Papers on Literature and Art,' embalm much of the mind of Margaret Fuller. But her wonderful power of conversation lives in memory alone. It is said that there has been no woman like her in this respect since Madame de Stael. But while Margaret Fuller's conversation in eloquence and effect, in sparkle and flow, was fully equal to that of the gifted French woman, it had, superadded, a merit which the latter could not claim. There is hardly upon record one with her power to draw out others. She not only talked surprisingly herself, but she made others do so. While talking with her they seemed to make discoveries of themselves, to wonder at their own thoughts, and to admire the force and aspiration of their character—hitherto latent to their own consciousness. She made those who conversed with her forget to admire her in wondering at themselves. As a friend, Margaret Fuller Ossoli is, and must be while life lasts, tenderly and devoutly remembered by the very large and miscellaneous class who knew and loved her. What an assemblage they would make, if gathered together! The rich and the refined, the poor and the humble, the men and women of genius struggling with destiny and demanding audience for new and noble thoughts; the poet, with his scorned and broken lyre, to whose lays how few would stop and listen, and still fewer echo in sympathy—all these found in her a confidant to soothe their sorrows, and a friend to encourage and point onward. She had a wonderful way of winning unsolicited confidence. All ran to her with their secrets; and she was a store-house of confidential disclosures. The servants about her, and all with whom she came in contact, found her a ready friend. There was but one thing needed to admit to the friendship of Margaret, and that was a pure purpose and a noble aim. Those who did not possess this, instinctively shunned her. She had a penetrating eye to see through, and a power of satire to strip off masks and pretences. She hated shams, hypocrisies, falsehoods, and outside show. Characters artificial and not genuine strove to keep at a safe distance from her. They dreaded the sting of her satire, the eagle look of her eye, and the eloquence of her tongue.

"We have not yet spoken of Margaret as the representative of woman. Nor can we, in these limits, allude to what she said, and what she strove to do, to vindicate the honor of her sex. We cannot close, however, without quoting the lines of the celebrated Walter Savage Landor. Her husband, the Marquis Ossoli, was captain of the Civic Guard during the Italian Revolution, in 1848, and was not only a Roman noble, but what is much higher, a noble Roman:—

ON THE DEATH OF MARQUIS OSSOLI, AND HIS WIFE, MARGARET FULLER.

"Over his millions death has lawful power,  
 But over thee, brave Ossoli! none, none!  
 After a long struggle, in a fight  
 Worthy of Italy, to youth restored,  
 Thou, far from home, art sunk beneath the surge  
 Of the Atlantic; on its shore; in reach  
 Of help; in trust of refuge; sunk with all  
 Precious on earth to thee—a child, a wife!  
 Proud as thou wert of her, America  
 Is prouder, showing to her sons how high  
 Swells woman's courage in a virtuous breast.  
 She would not leave behind her those she loved:  
 Such solitary safety might become

Others—not her; not her who stood beside  
 The pallet of the wounded, when the worst  
 Of France and Perfidy assailed the walls  
 Of unsuspecting Rome. Rest, glorious soul,  
 Renowned for strength of genius, Margaret!  
 Rest with the twain, too dear! My words are few,  
 And shortly none will hear my failing voice,  
 But the same language with more full appeal  
 Shall hail thee. Many are the sons of song  
 Whom thou hast heard upon thy native plains,  
 Worthy to sing of thee; the hour has come;  
 Take we our seats, and let the dirge begin.”

“The following is the terse and eloquent inscription on the Ossoli monument:—

IN MEMORY OF MARGARET FULLER OSSOLI, BORN IN CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 23, 1810.

‘By birth a child of New England, by adoption a citizen of Rome, by genius belonging to the world. In youth an insatiate student, seeking the highest culture. In riper years Teacher, Writer, Critic of Literature and Art. In maturer age, companion and helper of many earnest reformers in America and Europe.

‘And of her husband, Giovanni Angelo, Marquis Ossoli; he gave up rank, station, and home, for the Roman Republic, and for his wife and child.

‘And of that child, Angelo Philip Ossoli, born in Rieti, Italy, Sept. 5th, 1848, whose dust reposes at the foot of this stone. They passed from this life together by shipwreck, July 19, 1850. United in life by mutual love, labors and trials, the Merciful Father took them together, and ‘in death they were not divided.’”

Of EUGENE<sup>6</sup> FULLER, (131) the second child, the following notice, taken from the annual obituary college record, by Joseph Palmer, M. D., published by the *Boston Daily Advertiser*, gives some account:—

Eugene Fuller, the eldest son of Hon. Timothy (H. U. 1801) and Margaret (Crane) Fuller, was born in Cambridge, Mass., May 14, 1815. After leaving college, he studied law, partly at the Dane Law School in Cambridge, and partly in the office of George Frederick Farley, Esq., of Groton, Mass., (H. U. 1816). After his admission to the bar, he practiced his profession two years in Charlestown, Mass. He afterwards went to New Orleans, and was connected with the public press of that city. He spent several summers there, and some two or three years ago was affected by a sun-stroke, which resulted in a softening of the brain, and ultimately in a brain fever, which came very near proving fatal, and left him in a shattered condition. His friends hoping that medical treatment at the north might benefit him, he embarked, with an attendant, on board the *Empire City* for New York. When one day out, June 21, 1859, his attendant being prostrated with sea-sickness, Mr. Fuller was left alone, and was not afterwards seen. He must have been lost overboard. The *New Orleans Picayune* of the 30th June, with which he was some time connected, says, “his industry, reliability, and intelligence were equalled only by his invariably mild, correct, and gentlemanly demeanor, and he was liked and respected by all who knew him.”

The second son of Hon. Timothy Fuller was WILLIAM HENRY<sup>6</sup> FULLER, (132) He applied himself to mercantile pursuits, first in New Orleans, afterwards in Cincinnati; and at present resides in Cambridge, Mass. He married Miss Frances Elizabeth Hastings, Feb. 28, 1840.

The third daughter was ELLEN KILSHAW<sup>a</sup> FULLER,(133) who married Wm. E. Channing, author of several volumes of poetry. In the account of the Fuller lot in Mt. Auburn, already quoted from, we have the following in reference to her:—

“Near by, on a simple and elegant stone, is inscribed ‘Ellen Fuller Channing.’ These words may mean little to a stranger, but they speak volumes to all who knew her, and are capable of loving and admiring an elevated and ideal character. Of great personal beauty, she was herself a poem. With a nature largely ideal, her whole life was a beautiful and poetic composition. In family love, in the refinement and elegancies of domestic life, in the tender nurture and care of her children, she had a charm like music. The following lines, written by one who honored her, but faintly portray her to the mind :

‘Hers were the bright brow and the ringlet hair,  
The mind, that ever dwelt i’ the pure ideal ;  
Herself a fairer figure of the real  
Than those the plastic fancy moulds of air.’ ”

REV. ARTHUR BUCKMINSTER<sup>a</sup> FULLER,(134)\* the third son of Hon. Timothy Fuller, was born Aug. 10, 1822. He was early instructed by his father and his sister, Margaret Fuller. At the age of 12, he spent one year at Leicester Academy ; and, subsequently, studied with Mrs. Ripley, the wife of Rev. Samuel Ripley, of Waltham. In August, 1839, he entered college, at the age of 17, and graduated in 1843. During his college course he united with the church connected with the University. Immediately on graduation, he purchased Belvidere Academy, in Belvidere, Boone Co., Illinois, which, assisted by a competent corps of instructors, he taught for the two subsequent years. During this time, Mr. Fuller occasionally preached as a missionary, in Belvidere and destitute places ; and, also, to the established churches, having been interested in theological study during his senior year at College. He was a member of the Illinois Conference of Christian and Unitarian ministers, and by them licensed to preach. His first sermon was preached Oct., 1843, in Chicago, to the Unitarian Church, then under the charge of Rev. Joseph Harrington. In 1845, Mr. Fuller returned to New England ; entered, one year in advance, the Cambridge Theological School, whence he graduated in Aug., 1847. After preaching three months at West Newton, to a society of which Hon. Horace Mann was a principal founder and a constant attendant, Mr. Fuller accepted a call to the Pastorate of the Unitarian Society in Manchester, N. H., and was subsequently ordained March 29th, 1848. In Sept., 1852, Mr. Fuller received a call from the New North Church, on Hanover street, in Boston, one of the most ancient churches in the city, being founded in 1714, and a church built that year on the spot where the present one now stands. This call Rev. Mr. Fuller refused ; the relation between himself and the Manchester Society being a most happy one. The call was, however, renewed, and ultimately accepted, and Mr. Fuller was installed in Boston, June 1, 1853. Failing health, and the fact that the Protestant population was rapidly leaving the North End, induced Mr. Fuller to resign his city pastorate, and close his labors there July 31, 1859. He accepted at once, however, a call for a six months’ charge of the Unitarian Church in Watertown, Mass., having

\* Rev. Mr. Fuller has collected most of the ancient records pertaining to the Fuller family. He has also in his possession an ancient chair, which tradition declares to have been brought from England to this country by the first Thomas Fuller, in 1638 ; and, also, a chair owned by Rev. Abraham Williams of Sandwich.

preferred this temporary settlement to one of longer duration. In Nov., 1853, Mr. Fuller was chosen by the citizens of Ward 1, in Boston, a member of the School Committee, then a much smaller body than now, consisting of only 24 members. In Jan., 1854, Mr. Fuller was chosen by the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Chaplain of that body. In 1858, he was elected by the Massachusetts Senate their Chaplain, both of which appointments he accepted and discharged their duties. In 1855, Rev. Mr. Fuller was selected by the citizens of Groton, Mass., to deliver a Bi-centennial Oration, it being the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of that ancient town. This oration was delivered Oct. 31, 1855. In 1857, Mr. Fuller was nominated by the Republicans of Suffolk District, No. 2, for the Massachusetts Senate, but with the other candidates of his party in that District failed of an election. In 1858, Mr. Fuller was chosen by the State Temperance Convention a member of the Executive Committee, and in the same year was elected a director of the Washingtonian Home, better known as the Home for the Fallen. Mr. Fuller's published writings are, "A discourse in vindication of Unitarianism from popular charges against it," Manchester, 1848. "Sabbath School Manual of Christian Doctrines and Institutions," Boston, 1850. "A discourse occasioned by the death of Hon. Richard Hazen Ayer, delivered in the Unitarian Church, Feb. 18, 1853." "An Historical discourse, delivered in the New North Church, Oct. 1, 1854." "A discourse occasioned by the death of Miss Mercy Tufts, delivered in the Unitarian Church in Quincy, Mass., Jan. 24, 1858." "Liberty versus Romanism, or Romanism hostile to Civil and Religious Liberty,—being two discourses delivered in the New North Church, Boston," Boston, 1859. Mr. Fuller has also edited two volumes of his sister Margaret's works, "Woman in the Nineteenth Century," and "At Home and Abroad," and is preparing for the press a complete and uniform edition of her works and memoirs.

RICHARD FREDERICK<sup>4</sup> FULLER,(135) was the fourth son. He graduated at Harvard University, 1844, studied law in Greenfield, Mass., afterwards a year at the Cambridge Law School, and having completed his studies in the office of his uncle, Henry H. Fuller, Esq., in Boston, was admitted to the bar on examination in open court, Dec., 1846, at the age of 22, and became, and continued for two years to be, the law partner of his uncle; and has subsequently practiced law without a partner, in Boston. Having been fitted for college, at the age of sixteen he entered a store in Boston, at the solicitation of his family; but mercantile life proving very distasteful to him, he relinquished it at the end of one year. By severe application he, in six months, made up for this lost year, at the same time keeping pace with the studies of the Sophomore class, and was admitted to college in the middle of the Sophomore year. He graduated the second or third scholar of his class.

This ends our account of those who have been noted in the family of Hon. Timothy Fuller. His brothers, likewise, attained distinction, and deserve now to be mentioned.

ABRAHAM WILLIAMS<sup>3</sup> FULLER,(108) the second son of Rev. Timothy Fuller, applied himself, on reaching manhood, to mercantile life. His strict application to business, his sagacity and integrity, speedily won the confidence of his employer; who, retiring from business about the time Abraham became of age, lent him an adequate capital, and set him up as his successor. The embargo occurring at this time, caused a great rise in prices, and Abraham very soon acquired a large fortune. He at

once relinquished mercantile business and studied the law, and had an office in Boston till he died, April 6, 1847, unmarried, leaving a large property. A granite obelisk has been erected to his memory, near the tower, in Mount Auburn.

The third son was HENRY HOLTON<sup>8</sup> FULLER,(110) who graduated at Harvard College, 1811, the second scholar in his class, Edward Everett being the first, and was admitted to the Suffolk bar, Sept. 19, 1815. He went into partnership with his brother Timothy, and attained great distinction at the bar. He was a thorough and careful lawyer, a sound logician, and had a sparkling flow of wit and humor, which made him a great favorite with juries. When he could not answer arguments, he could almost always throw a grotesque coloring over them, and bring them into ridicule, possessing a very cutting vein of satire. He had a great run of business in court almost immediately; and, at thirty years of age, it was said that he had tried more cases than any lawyer of his age in Massachusetts. He himself remarked, that he never tried a case where the jury did not wish to give him the verdict, if they could find a fair way to do so. In conversation he was genial and sprightly, affable and pleasant to all about him, and a universal favorite with his juniors at the bar. He was several years a Representative from Boston in the Massachusetts Legislature, and very efficient in its debates and the transaction of the public business. At his death, Sept. 15, 1852, the bench and bar joined in a public tribute of eulogy to his memory. A granite obelisk in Mount Auburn, near the tower, beside the monument of Abraham W. Fuller, is erected to his memory.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS<sup>8</sup> FULLER,(111) likewise graduated at Harvard University, in 1813, and studied law. He practiced several years in Hallowell, Me., afterwards in Lowell, Mass., and ultimately in Oregon, Ill. His mind was cool and deliberate, his judgment sound and reliable, and he obtained a very favorable representation in his profession. He died at Oregon, Ill., 1849, leaving an infant child, who survived but a few months.

ELISHA<sup>8</sup> FULLER,(112) the youngest son, graduated at Harvard University, 1815, and studied law. He practiced at Lowell, and afterwards at Worcester, Mass. He had a keenness of perception, a ready wit, and a sound knowledge of law, which won for him much success in practice. He was a person of remarkably buoyant temperament, and so cheerful and social a companion, that his advent was sure to banish gloom and low spirits, as sunshine dissipates the darkness. In person he closely resembled Henry, whose vivacity of discourse he also shared. Both were of rather small stature, with lively black eyes, and great sprightliness of manner. Elisha died the last of the five lawyers, 1855. Seldom, in one generation, has a family numbered so many successful professional men, as the five brothers we have described.

#### GENEALOGY OF THE FULLER FAMILY.

I. Lieut. THOMAS FULLER, the first ancestor of this family, married, June 13, 1643, Elizabeth Tidd, probably daughter of John Tidd of Woburn. Subsequent to her death he married, Aug. 25, 1684, Sarah Wyman, whose maiden name was Nutt. She died May 24, 1688, and he married a third wife Hannah ———. He died in 1698. In his will, dated June 9, 1698, and probated July 4th following, he makes bequests to his daughters, Elizabeth Dean, Ruth Wilkins and Deborah Shaw;

grandson, David Richardson ; grand-daughters, Ruth Wheeler and Bethiah Fuller ; and sons Thomas, Benjamin and Jacob.

His ch. were :—(2) *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup>[+] b. April 30, 1644 ; m. 1st, Miss Richardson ; m. 2d, Miss Durgy ;—(3) *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup>[+] b. Sept. 12, 1645 ; m. 1662, Joseph Dean of Concord ;—(4) *Ruth*,<sup>2</sup> b. May 17, 1645 ; m. 1st, Mr. Wheeler, by whom she had 1 ch. *Ruth*,<sup>3</sup> (who m. Mr. Foye ;) m. 2d, Mr. Wilkins ;—(5) *Deborah*,<sup>2</sup>[+] b. May 12, 1650 ; m. 1st, Isaac Richardson ; m. 2d, Mr. Shaw ;—(6) *John*,<sup>2</sup> b. March 1, 1653 ; m. Miss Putnam ; left no sons, but two daughters ;—(7) *Jacob*,<sup>2</sup>[+] b. May 14, 1655 ; m. Mary Bacon ; he d. in 1731 ;—(8) *Joseph*,<sup>2</sup> b. Aug. 8, 1658 ; d. young and unm. ;—(9) *Benjamin*,<sup>2</sup>[+] b. April 15, 1660 ; m. Sarah Bacon ;—(10) *Samuel*,<sup>2</sup> b. May 9, 1662, d. young and unm.

2. THOMAS<sup>2</sup> FULLER left 6 sons, viz. :—(11) *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup>[+] m. Miss Buxton ;—(12) *Jonathan*,<sup>2</sup>[+] m. Miss Trask ;—(13) *John*,<sup>2</sup>[+] m. Miss Symonds ;—(14) *Joseph*,<sup>2</sup>[+] m. 1st, Miss Buxton ; m. 2d, Miss Damon ;—(15) *William*,<sup>2</sup>[+] m. 1st, Miss Goodale ; m. 2d, Miss Hill ;—(16) *Stephen*,<sup>2</sup> m. Miss Moulton, but we have no account of his family.

3. JOSEPH DEAN, who m. Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> Fuller, was b. about 1638, having d. March, 1718, aged 80. Their ch. were :—(17) *Thomas*,<sup>2</sup> b. 15 Sept. 1664 ; m. 1st, Sarah Blanchard ; m. 2d, Susannah ——— ; (18) *Joseph*,<sup>2</sup> b. 5 April, 1667 ;—(19) *Daniel*,<sup>2</sup> b. 29 April, 1669 ;—(20) *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> m. Mr. Walker ;—(21) *Sarah*,<sup>2</sup> b. 4 Aug. 1675 ;—(22) *Deborah*,<sup>2</sup> b. 29 Sept. 1678 ;—(23) *Hannah*,<sup>2</sup> b. 13 Nov. 1682 ;—(24) *Benjamin*.<sup>2</sup>

5. ISAAC RICHARDSON had, by wife Deborah<sup>2</sup> Fuller, five ch. viz. :—(25) *David*,<sup>2</sup> m. and had 3 ch., Solomon,<sup>4</sup> Hannah,<sup>4</sup> and Bethiah<sup>4</sup> ;—(26) *Benjamin*<sup>2</sup> ;—(27) *Jonathan*<sup>2</sup> ;—(28) *Edward*<sup>2</sup> ;—(29) *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> m. Mr. King.

MR. SHAW, the 2d husband of Deborah<sup>2</sup> Fuller had by her two ch., viz. :—(30) *Daniel*<sup>2</sup> ;—(31) *Ebenezer*.<sup>2</sup>

7. JACOB<sup>2</sup> FULLER had ch. :—(32) *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> m. Mr. Whipple and left three ch. viz. :—James,<sup>4</sup> Jacob<sup>4</sup> and Mary<sup>4</sup> ;—(33) *Elizabeth*,<sup>2</sup> m. Mr. Fisk, and left nine ch. viz. :—Sarah,<sup>4</sup> Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> Lucy,<sup>4</sup> Mercy,<sup>4</sup> Jonathan,<sup>4</sup> Ebenezer,<sup>4</sup> Jacob,<sup>4</sup> William,<sup>4</sup> Mary<sup>4</sup> ;—(34) *Edward*,<sup>2</sup>[+] m. Miss Quarles, and left seven ch. ;—(35) *Sarah*,<sup>2</sup> m. a Mr. Fisk, by whom she had eight ch. viz. :—Daniel,<sup>4</sup> Benjamin,<sup>4</sup> Samuel,<sup>4</sup> William,<sup>4</sup> Josiah,<sup>4</sup> Sarah,<sup>4</sup> Martha,<sup>4</sup> Hannah<sup>4</sup> ;—(36) *Jacob*,<sup>2</sup>[+] b. 1700, m. Abigail Holton,<sup>2</sup> d. Oct. 17, 1767.

9. BENJAMIN<sup>2</sup> FULLER, who m. Sarah Bacon, left six ch. :—(37) *Samuel*,<sup>2</sup>[+] m. Miss Littlefield ;—(38) *Benjamin*,<sup>2</sup>[+] m. Mary<sup>4</sup> Fuller, [No. 46] ;—(39) *Sarah*,<sup>2</sup> m. 1st, Mr. Felch, and had two ch., Deborah<sup>4</sup> and Daniel<sup>4</sup> ;—(40) *Ruth*,<sup>2</sup> m. Mr. Smith, and had ten ch., James,<sup>4</sup> Walter,<sup>4</sup> Jonathan,<sup>4</sup> Sarah,<sup>4</sup> Ruth,<sup>4</sup> Mary,<sup>4</sup> Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> Amos,<sup>4</sup> Benjamin,<sup>4</sup> and Abigail<sup>4</sup> ;—(41) *Abigail*,<sup>2</sup> m. Mr. Hayward ; no account of her children ;—(42) *Hannah*,<sup>2</sup> m. 1st, Mr. Swinton, and had one ch., Elizabeth<sup>4</sup> ; m. 2d, Mr. Fowle, and had two ch., John<sup>4</sup> and Ebenezer.<sup>4</sup>

11. THOMAS<sup>2</sup> FULLER, who m. Miss Buxton, had by her seven ch. :—(43) *John*,<sup>2</sup> d. in infancy ;—(44) *Joseph*<sup>2</sup> ;—(45) *Timothy*<sup>2</sup> ; (46) *Mary*,<sup>2</sup> m. Benj.<sup>2</sup> Fuller, [No. 38] ;—(47) *Ruth*<sup>2</sup> ;—(48) *Betty*<sup>2</sup> ;—(49) *Lydia*.<sup>2</sup>

12. JONATHAN<sup>2</sup> FULLER, who m. Miss Trask, had six ch. :—(50) *Jonathan*<sup>2</sup> ;—(51) *Sarah*<sup>2</sup> ;—(52) *Eunice*<sup>2</sup> ;—(53) *Susanna*<sup>2</sup> ;—(54) *Anna*<sup>2</sup> ;—(55) *Ruth*.<sup>2</sup>

\* It is said that she was the only sister of Hon. Samuel Holton of Danvers. This may be so, though her first ch. was born nine years before Judge Holton. See a Biographical Notice of the latter in Hanson's History of Danvers, pp. 188—194.

13. JOHN<sup>3</sup> FULLER, who m. Miss Symonds, had seven ch.:—(56) John<sup>4</sup>;—(57) Andrew<sup>4</sup>;—(58) Ruth<sup>4</sup>;—(59) David<sup>4</sup>;—(60) Phæbe<sup>4</sup>; (61) Jerusha<sup>4</sup>;—(62) Elizabeth.<sup>4</sup>

14. JOSEPH<sup>3</sup> FULLER, had six ch.:—(63) Ephraim<sup>4</sup>;—(64) Amos<sup>4</sup>;—(65) Joseph<sup>4</sup>;—(66) Thomas<sup>4</sup>;—(67) Rachel<sup>4</sup>;—(68) Ruth.<sup>4</sup>

15. WILLIAM<sup>3</sup> FULLER, had four ch.:—(69) William<sup>4</sup>;—(70) Nathan<sup>4</sup>;—(71) Ruth<sup>4</sup>;—(72) Jeremy.<sup>4</sup>

34. EDWARD<sup>3</sup> FULLER, who m. Miss Quarles, left seven ch.:—(73) Josiah<sup>4</sup>;—(74) Edward<sup>4</sup>;—(75) Ephraim<sup>4</sup>;—(76) Israel<sup>4</sup>;—(77) Mary<sup>4</sup>;—(78) Sarah<sup>4</sup>;—(79) Benjamin.<sup>4</sup>

36. JACOB<sup>3</sup> FULLER, by wife Abigail, had ten ch. b. at Middleton, Mass., viz.:—(80) Elisha,<sup>4</sup> b. April 3, 1729, m. Elizabeth Putnam of Sutton, and had one son Israel,<sup>5</sup> who d. before him, about Sept. 2, 1776, of the small pox, at Bennington, Vt., while in the American Army, as Secretary to Col. Archelaus Fuller, [No. 97,] brother of Rev. Daniel Fuller of Gloucester;—(81) Ezra,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov. 8, 1731, d. in 1765, unm.;—(82) Abigail,<sup>4</sup> b. April 22, 1734, m. Dr. Bradstreet, and had one ch., Ezra,<sup>5</sup> who d. s. p.;—(83) Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> b. April 22, 1734, m. Ebenezer Kimball, and left seven ch., Jacob,<sup>5</sup> Betsey,<sup>5</sup> Sally,<sup>5</sup> Mehitabel,<sup>5</sup> Abraham,<sup>5</sup> Holton,<sup>5</sup> and Abigail<sup>5</sup>;—(84) Sarah,<sup>4</sup> b. June 30, 1737, was 2d wife of Samuel Devereux of Marblehead; d. s. p.;—(85) Rev. Timothy,<sup>4</sup>[†] b. May 18, 1739, m. Oct. 31, 1771, Sarah, dau. of Rev. Abraham Williams of Sandwich; he d. July, 1805; she d. March, 1822;—(86) Mehetabel,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 1, 1742, m. William Foster of Andover, by whom she had five ch., William,<sup>5</sup> m. Phebe Holt; Israel,<sup>5</sup> d. a minor, unm.; Jacob,<sup>5</sup> d. a minor, unm.; Sally,<sup>5</sup> m.; John,<sup>5</sup> m.;—(87) Holton,<sup>4</sup> b. June 4, 1745, d. unm. Nov. 27, 1767;—(88) Jacob,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 3, 1748, m. 1st, Margaret Devereux; two ch. d. young; m. 2d, Jerusha Upton; no ch.;—(89) David,<sup>4</sup> b. July 14, 1751; d. Nov. 6, 1821; m. Abigail Kimball, and left one ch. Abigail,<sup>5</sup> who m. Richard Osborn of Salem.

37. SAMUEL<sup>3</sup> FULLER, who m. Miss Littlefield, had seven ch.;—(90) Samuel<sup>4</sup>;—(91) James<sup>4</sup>;—(92) Benjamin<sup>4</sup>;—(93) Miriam<sup>4</sup>;—(94) Mary<sup>4</sup>;—(95) Abigail<sup>4</sup>;—(96) Joshua.<sup>4</sup>

38. BENJAMIN<sup>3</sup> FULLER, who m. Mary<sup>4</sup> Fuller, left five ch.:—(97) Col. Archelaus,<sup>4</sup>[†] m. 1st, Hannah Richardson, Aug. 10, 1752; m. 2d, Betsey (Dale) Putnam; he d. at Bennington, of the small pox, about 1777; [See No. 80;]—(98) Rev. Daniel,<sup>4</sup> b. Sept. 1, 1740; grad. H. C. 1764; ord. at Gloucester, Mass. as colleague pastor with Rev. Richard Jaques, Jan. 10, 1770; resigned, 1821; d. May 23, 1829; m. Hannah Bowers of Middletown, Ct.;—(99) Andrew,<sup>4</sup> grad. H. C. 1765; res. at Peterboro', N. H.;—(100) Elisha<sup>4</sup>;—(101) Sarah.<sup>4</sup>

85. REV. TIMOTHY<sup>4</sup> FULLER, by wife Sarah, dau. of Rev. Abraham Williams, had ch.:—(102) Sarah,<sup>5</sup> d. unm. in 1849, at Boston;—(103) Nancy Buckminster,<sup>5</sup> m. Henry Titcomb, Esq. of Farmington, Me.; d. s. p. Jan. 1859; (104) Elizabeth,<sup>5</sup> d. unm. at Augusta, Me. in 1856;—(105) Hon. Timothy,<sup>5</sup>[†] b. in Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, July 11, 1778; m. 1809, Margaret Crane; d. at Groton; Oct. 1, 1835;—(106) Anna,<sup>5</sup> d. in childhood;—(107) Deborah Allen,<sup>5</sup> who m. Clifford Belcher, of Farmington, Me., and still lives a widow, surviving all her brothers and sisters;—(108) Abraham Williams,<sup>5</sup> d. unm. 1847;—(109) Martha Williams,<sup>5</sup> m. Simeon C. Whittier of Hallowell, Me.; d. in 1852, leaving

\* For further details of these five brothers, see the preceding notices.

several ch. ;—(110) *Henry Holton*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Princeton, July 1, 1790 ; grad. H. U. 1811 ; m. Mary Buckminster Stone of Framingham, d. Sept. 15, 1852, leaving one dau. named for her mother ;\*—(111) *William Williams*,<sup>5</sup> grad. H. U. 1813, practiced law in Hallowell, Me., Lowell, Mass., and Oregon, Ill. ; d. at O. 1849 ;\*—(112) *Elisha*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Princeton, Mass., Oct. 28, 1794 ; grad. H. U. 1815 ; m. Susan Adams ; d. at Worcester, March 18, 1855,\* leaving one son and two daus., one of whom, Susie A.<sup>6</sup> Fuller, m. Dr. Hawes of Worcester.

**97.** Col. ARCHELAUS<sup>4</sup> FULLER, by 1st wife Hannah, had ch. :—(113) *Elijah*,<sup>5</sup> d. unm. ;—(114) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> d. young ;—(115) *Hannah*,<sup>5</sup> m. Joseph Hutchinson, and had four sons, Elijah,<sup>6</sup> Joseph,<sup>6</sup> Archelaus,<sup>6</sup> and Levi.<sup>6</sup>

By his 2d wife, Betsey, he had :—(116) *Betty*,<sup>5</sup> m. Nehemiah Putnam, and had one dau. Betty<sup>6</sup> ;—(117) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> m. Eleazer Putnam, and had two ch., Sarah<sup>6</sup> and Israel<sup>6</sup> ;—(118) *Mary*<sup>5</sup> ;—(119) *Benjamin*,<sup>5</sup> removed to Fayette, Me. ;—(120) *Daniel*.<sup>5</sup>

**98.** Rev. DANIEL<sup>4</sup> FULLER of Gloucester, by wife Hannah, had ch. :—(121) *Hannah Peters*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 6, 1771 ;—(122) *Daniel*,<sup>5</sup> b. Aug. 27, 1773 ; res. at Bridgeton, Me. ;—(123) *Benjamin*,<sup>5</sup> b. Feb. 27, 1776 ; commenced business at Boston in 1798 ; m. 1st, Maria Beal ;—(124) *Elijah*,<sup>5</sup> b. April 1, 1778 ;—(125) *Archelaus*,<sup>5</sup> b. Sept. 11, 1780 ;—(126) *Samuel Newell*,<sup>5</sup> b. Oct. 22, 1782 ;—(127) *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> b. Feb. 18, 1785 ;—(128) *Sarah*,<sup>5</sup> b. Jan. 27, 1787.

**105.** Hon. TIMOTHY<sup>5</sup> FULLER, by wife Margaret, had ch. :—(129) *Sarah Margaret*,<sup>5</sup> b. at Cambridge, Mass., May 23, 1810 ; m. Giovanni, Marquis Ossoli, and had one ch., Angelo Philip,<sup>7</sup> b. at Rieti, Italy, Sept. 5, 1848 ; parents and child, d. July 19, 1850 ;\*—(130) *Julia Adelaide*,<sup>6</sup> d. in childhood ;—(131) *Eugene*,<sup>6</sup>[†] b. in Cambridge, May 14, 1815, grad. H. U. 1834 ; m. Mrs. Anna Eliza Rotta, a widow lady of New Orleans, originally of New Jersey ; drowned June 21, 1859 ;\*—(132) *William Henry*,<sup>6</sup> m. Feb. 28, 1840, Miss Frances Elizabeth Hastings ; resides at Cambridge ;\*—(133) *Ellen Kilshaw*<sup>6</sup> ; m. Sept. 23, 1841, William E. Channing, son of Dr. Walter Channing ; d. Sept. 22, 1856, leaving five ch. : Margaret Fuller,<sup>7</sup> Caroline Sturgis,<sup>7</sup> Walter,<sup>7</sup> Giovanni Eugene,<sup>7</sup> Henry<sup>7</sup> ;\*—(134) Rev. *Arthur Buckminster*,<sup>6</sup>[†] grad. H. U. 1843 ; m. Sept. 18, 1850, Elizabeth Godfrey Davenport of Mendon, Mass, who d. March 4, 1856 ;\*—(135) *Richard Frederick*,<sup>6</sup> grad. H. U. 1844 ; m. 1st, Sarah K. Batchelder, Feb. 6, 1849, who died, Jan. 10, 1856 ; m. 2d, Adeline R. Reeves, March 31, 1857 ;\*—(136) *James Lloyd*<sup>6</sup> ;—(137) *Edward Breck*,<sup>6</sup> d. in childhood.

**131.** EUGENE<sup>6</sup> FULLER, left five ch. :—(138) *Julia Margaret*<sup>7</sup> ;—(139) *Eugene Ossoli*<sup>7</sup> ;—(140) *William Channing*<sup>7</sup> ;—(141) *Clara*<sup>7</sup> ;—(142) *Ellen Kilshaw*.<sup>7</sup>

**132.** WILLIAM H.<sup>5</sup> FULLER, by wife Francis E., had ch. :—(143) *Cornelia*<sup>7</sup> ;—(144) *Margaret Ellen*<sup>7</sup> ;—(145) *Willy Henry*,<sup>7</sup> d. young ;—(146) *Fanny Elizabeth*<sup>7</sup> ;—(147) *William Henry*<sup>7</sup> ;—(148) *Emily Rolker*<sup>7</sup> ;—(149) *Julian Ossoli*.<sup>7</sup>

**134.** Rev. ARTHUR B.<sup>6</sup> FULLER, by wife Elizabeth G., had two ch. :—(150) *Edith Danenport*<sup>7</sup> ;—(151) *Arthur Ossoli*.<sup>7</sup>

**135.** RICHARD F.<sup>5</sup> FULLER, by wife Sarah K. Batchelder, had ch. :—(152) *Frederic Timothy*<sup>7</sup> ;—(153) *Sarah Margaret*,<sup>7</sup> d. young ;—(154) *Arthur Angelo*,<sup>7</sup> d. young ;—(155) *Grace*.<sup>7</sup> By wife Adeline R. he had ch. :—(156) *Eugene*.<sup>7</sup>

\* See preceding notices.

## LONGEVITY OF THE NEW ENGLAND GUARDS.

[Communicated by PYNSON BLAKE of South Boston.]

The Light Infantry Company of Boston, called the New England Guards, was organized in Boston the 22d day of September, 1812. Samuel Swett, Commander; Lemuel Blake, Lieut.; B. T. Pickman, Ensign. On the 13th day of June, 1814, then under the command of George Sullivan, Esq., the company was ordered for guard duty at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass., and by the return made to the Department it appears that there were 67 men enrolled, and now, (June 1, 1859,) after a lapse of almost 45 years, 43 of the 67 are living, viz. :—

George Sullivan,	Paris, France.	Frederic W. Athearn,	Cincinnati, O.
Lemuel Blake,	Boston, Ms.	Joshua B. Bacon,	London, Eng.
Horatio M Willis,	" "	Robert M. Barnard,	Watertown, Ms.
George Odin,	" "	John Clark,	Boston.
Thomas R. Sewall,	" "	Thomas Dennie,	Paris, France.
Stephen Jenney,	" "	Lorenzo Draper,	" "
Moses Grant,	" "	Jeremiah Gore,	Boston.
Samuel R. Allen,	" "	Watson Gore,	Roxbury, Ms.
Hezekiah Blanchard,	" "	John Howe,	Boston.
Benj. F. White,	" "	Deming Jarvis,	" "
Cheever Newhall,	Dorchester, Ms.	Henry Lewis,	Philadelphia.
Henry Swift,	Brookline, "	Jeffrey Richardson,	Boston.
William Greenough,	Boston, "	William Thompson,	" "
John Gulliver,	Philadelphia.	Benj. C. Ward,	" "
James Dalton,	Boston.	Richard Ward,	Roxbury.
William Freeman,	" "	Joseph West,	Boston, Ms.
Joseph Ballister,	Dorchester, Ms.	Ebenezer Wild,	Concord, Ms.
John B. Brown,	Boston, "	William Dall,	Boston.
Charles Barrell,	Montgomery, Ala.	Barney Tisdale,	Elizabeth City, N. C.
Joseph B. Henshaw,	Flushing, N. Y.	Daniel Simpson,	Boston.
John Andrews,	Newton, Ms.	Charles Scudder,	Boston.
William G. Hews,	New Orleans, La.		

## COMMANDERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND GUARDS.

Samuel Swett,	Elected Sept. 22, 1812.	Thomas Dwight,	Elected April 23, 1835.
George Sullivan,	April 2, 1814.	Alanson Tucker,	May 3, 1836.
Geo. W. Lyman,	May 6, 1817.	H. H. Sigourney,	April 4, 1838.
Franklin Dexter,*	Aug. 22, 1820.	Geo. Tyler Bigelow,	Jan. 15, 1839.
Charles G. Loring,	May 23, 1823.	Charles Gordon,	Jan. 9, 1841.
William H. Gardiner,	May 3, 1825.	J. Putnam Bradlee,	Mar. 20, 1845.
William F. Otis,*	May 6, 1828.	Jos. L. Henshaw,	Mar. 16, 1852.
Edward G. Loring,	June 8, 1829.	George T. Lyman,	Jan. 28, 1857.
Richard S. Fay,	Mar. 31, 1831.	Harrison Ritchie,†	Dec. 30, 1857.

## ADDITIONS TO THE MAN OR MANN GENEALOGY.

Since furnishing the article in the present number, pages 325 to 328, further information has been received through the kindness of Rev. W. L. Ropes of Wrentham, Mass., who obtained the facts from a manuscript in the hands of Hon. Samuel Warner, of that town.

The exact date of the birth of (2) Rev. Samuel<sup>2</sup> Man was July 6, 1647; that of his marriage to Esther Ware<sup>†</sup> was May 19, 1673. The family of their son Samuel,<sup>3</sup> in full, is as follows:—

4. SAMUEL<sup>3</sup> MAN, Jr., died Oct. 16, 1732. His children were:—  
(14) Samuel,<sup>4</sup> m. Mehitabel Nicholson, Dec. 1, 1736, and had Samuel,<sup>5</sup>

\* Deceased.

† Present commander.

‡ She was the dau. of Robert and Margaret (Hunting) Ware; was b. Sept. 28, 1655, and d. Sept. 3, 1734. See Register, Vol. VI, p. 147.

b. Dec. 2, 1737 ;—(14a) *Mary*<sup>4</sup> ;—(14b) *Ebenezer*<sup>4</sup> m. *Mary Gould*, July 23, 1739 ; for his ch. see p. 327, l. 28 ;—(15) *Beriah*<sup>4</sup>(†) bap. 1708 ; m. *Keziah Ware*, Jan. 1, 1733 ;—(16) *Zipporah*<sup>4</sup> m. *Thomas Throop*, April 29, 1742 ;—(16a) *Richard*<sup>4</sup> ;—(16b) *Josiah*<sup>4</sup> ;—(17) *Hannah*<sup>4</sup> b. April 24, 1714 ; m. *Thomas Brastow*, Dec. 7, 1738 ; see p. 249 for ch. :—(17a) *Jonathan*<sup>4</sup> ;—(17b) *Elizabeth*<sup>4</sup> ;—(17c) *Benjamin*<sup>4</sup> ;—(17d) *Esther*<sup>4</sup> ;—(18) *Bezaleel*<sup>4</sup> b. June 15, 1724 ; was a physician, and settled at Attleborough. It appears that of the persons mentioned in the "NOTE" on p. 327, only *Ebenezer* belonged to this family. *Lemuel* must have belonged to another branch of the Man family, while *David* was the son of (11) *Pelatah*<sup>3</sup>, as stated below.

The following additions and corrections respecting the other children of Rev. Samuel Man and their families should also be made :—

6. WILLIAM<sup>3</sup> MAN was selectman in 1706, and representative in 1733.

7. THEODORE<sup>3</sup> MAN was Deacon, selectman and representative in 1722.

11. PELATIAH<sup>3</sup> MAN was selectman in 1734. He had 8 children instead of 7, his third child being : (67a) *David*<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 30, 1724 ; m. *Anna* ; for their ch. see p. 327, l. 36.

At or before the time of the Revolution the name began to be written *Mann*. G. W. M.

### DEED OF CAPT. JOHN SUMMERSET.\*

[Communicated by ISAAC STORY, of Boston.]

Know all men by these Pres<sup>ts</sup>, That I Capt John Summerset a Sagamore Indian of several lands near Joyning unto Round Ponds falls by the name of Remoboose [sic], trenched [sic] away five miles Eastward four miles N. West So back to Pemeyquid River uplands & meadow and Islands & Ilets containing to about twelve miles for and in Consideration I do own myself my Heirs, Execu<sup>ts</sup> adm<sup>ts</sup> & assigns be fully paid and satisfied before the signing hereof ; Have Given, Granted, Bargained & Sold, by these Pres<sup>ts</sup> do absolutly Give Grant and Bargaine and sell unto Richard Pearce, Carpenter of Remobcose which is called by the English Musconus his Heirs and assigns for Ever these Parcels of Land and meadows Joyning to the Round Pond falls medows, Swamp, falls Upland Timber and Trees woods & und<sup>r</sup>woods, mines, & all other Priviledges belonging unto his Bounds, for the fores<sup>d</sup> Richard Pearce his Heirs, Execu<sup>ts</sup> Adm<sup>ts</sup> and assigns do peaceably Enjoy forever free and Clear of and from all former or later bargens Or sailes or Mortgages or Incombrances whatsoever with quiate and peaceable Possession as witness my Hand & seal, this ninth Day of January In 1641

Sign<sup>d</sup>, Sealed & Delivered  
with a Turf & Twigg given  
in behalf of Possession of y<sup>e</sup>  
whole before us witness  
Our Hands.

John Browne. Rich<sup>d</sup> Shoote

Recorded October 24, 1729, p<sup>r</sup> Nathan Bowen, N. Pub.

John Summerset Sagem<sup>r</sup>. [Seal]

his 

Easey Gale Sagmore

his 

Dick Swalks Sager<sup>r</sup>

his 

\* See another deed of Capt. John Summerset or Somerset, furnished by Mr. Thornton to the Maine Historical Collections, Vol. V. 191.

† The mark of John Summerset seems to be a sash with a tassel ; that of Easey Gale resembles a written capital C upside down ; and that of Dick Swalks is a semicircular scroll.

## BOOK NOTICES.

*Battles of the United States, by Sea and Land; embracing those of the Revolutionary and Indian Wars, the War of 1812, and the Mexican War; with Official Documents, and Biographies of the most distinguished Military and Naval Commanders.* By HENRY B. DAWSON, Member of the New York Historical Society, etc. *Illustrated with highly-finished Steel Engravings, including Battle Scenes and Full-Length Portraits, by Alonzo Chappel.* In two volumes. New York: Johnson, Fry and Co. 4to. Nos. 1 to 20. pp. 1—640.

In the Register for January, we noticed the first four numbers of this work. We refer to it again for the purpose of saying that Mr. Dawson has well sustained in his later numbers the promise that his earlier ones gave, of furnishing a thorough and well-digested history of the wars of our country. The achievements of our countrymen on land and water have long been the pride of Americans, and they have here found an historian who will do justice to his theme.

The mechanical part of the work, like all the issues of the publishers that we have seen, is of a superior character. The type is clear, and the engravings, besides being of a high order of execution, have also an historic value.

The plan of the work is somewhat unique. A chapter is devoted to each engagement or series of engagements; and in this chapter a satisfactory narrative of the events is given, with full and minute references to authorities, especially upon disputed points of history. An appendix is generally added to the chapter, giving important documents bearing upon the subject, and biographical sketches of the principal actors in the several engagements.

The copious reference to authorities, is an important feature of the work, and adds much to its usefulness. It is not to be expected that any person can prepare a work entirely free from errors, nor even from prejudice; but when an author is willing to show you the way to original sources of information, which you can consult, if you choose, in order to test the fidelity of his work, you have evidence that he has a desire to be correct and impartial.

The twenty numbers before us bring the work down to the latter part of the year 1780, and nearly complete the first volume; which is to contain the Revolutionary and early Indian Wars. That the second volume will be fully equal to the first we feel assured, for Mr. Dawson has abundant material relating to the later wars. We learn that he has the use of the papers of the late Maj. Gen. Worth, on the War of 1812, and the Mexican War, while Maj. Gen. Wool, and others, have furnished him with important data. The work is a very important addition to our historical literature; and we hope that our readers will encourage both author and publishers, by increasing the subscription list as much as possible.

*The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut: May, 1678—June, 1689. With Notes and an Appendix.* By J. HAMMOND TRUMBULL. Hartford: Case, Lockwood and Co. 1859. Svo., pp. 538.

This work, published under the sanction and by the assistance of the General Assembly, is a fitting companion of the volumes already issued by the same editor. Besides the State Documents, the editor has now printed the documents illustrating the history of the Colony during the usurpation of Andros, which are numerous and very interesting.

The editorial notes are many, and are very valuable: as an example, we copy from page 109, where the text orders that the "executors of Thomas Whitmore's will and the administrators of Andrew Warner's Estate doe signe the respective deeds of land that were given to John Whitmore by Thomas Whitmore, and that land was given by Andrew Warner to John Whitmore," the note adds, "Rebecca, widow of Andrew Warner, sen., of Middletown, Testified that at her husband's request, some time before his decease, she had written a deed of gift of a parcel of meadow and swamp to his son-in-law, John Wetmore, but that he died before Executing it. Catherine, widow of Thomas Wetmore, testified that her husband intended to perfect a deed of gift, written but not signed, to his son, John Wetmore, of certain lands."

These instances might be multiplied, and they show the antiquarian zeal which has inspired the editor throughout his labors. We are glad to see that our sister State appreciates the importance of entrusting a great work to competent hands. Mr. Trumbull has added much to his already high reputation, and we hope we shall have occasion to repeat our praises on many future occasions.

*A History of the Town of Norton, Bristol County, Massachusetts, from 1669 to 1859.* By GEORGE FABER CLARK. Boston: Crosby, Nichols and Co. 12mo., pp. 550.

Rev. Mr. Clark, who is pastor of the First Church in Norton, has given us here an excellent history of that town. Everything that would interest a native of Norton, or that residents of other places would desire to learn about it, seems to have been sought for, and, as far as practicable, obtained. These matters have been judiciously arranged, and clearly expressed, while a good index, and table of contents, have made them readily available. The settlement of the town, its civil and ecclesiastical history, its business, its schools, and many other topics, will all be found satisfactorily treated. The work is illustrated by a large number of portraits, views of buildings, autographs, &c. We commend it to the patronage of all who feel an interest in the town.

*The Annals of Albany.* By JOEL MUNSELL. Vol. X. Albany: Munsell and Rowland, printers. 1859. 12mo., pp. 497.

Mr. Munsell rounds up, in a decade, his series of the "Annals of Albany." This closing volume contains, among other good things, a continuation of the City Records from 1731 to May, 1753; notes from the newspapers from 1834 to Sept. 6, 1847, bringing the events of the city down to the time when the Annals were commenced, in 1847. In the first, and each succeeding volume, the general events of the year, including the inhabitants deceased, are published, to the close of the year 1858, forming a continuous chronicle of near ninety years, since the first newspaper was printed in Albany. The random recollections of Gorham A. Worth, memoir of Hon. John Lovett, history of two of the churches in the city, with views, portraits, &c., and various documents and memoranda, are printed in the work before us. The book is an invaluable depository for reference to those who take an interest in the history of a place once "the frontier of all North America."

Like other works by Mr. Munsell it has a pattern index, which sustains its name, as a pointer out of the contents of the book, bearing with it a recommendation of the industry, care, and faithfulness of the author, and of the utility of his work. It occupies nearly fifty pages, in doubly columns—upwards of four thousand seven hundred lines.

*Defence of Col. Timothy Pickering against Bancroft's History.* By S. SWETT. Boston: Crocker and Brewster. 1859. 12mo. pp. 12.

This is the paper which Col. Swett read before the New England Historic Genealogical Society, in July last. Mr. Bancroft, in the seventh volume of his *History of the United States*, has imputed inefficiency to Col. Pickering, on the 19th of April, 1775. It is Col. Swett's object to defend Pickering from this imputation; in doing which he brings forward facts that seem to us difficult to be reconciled with Mr. Bancroft's conclusions, though we are unwilling to believe that that historian intended to distort history. We presume that if, upon reviewing the subject, Mr. Bancroft finds he has done injustice to a patriot like Col. Pickering,—who was trusted to the end by Washington, in both military and civil affairs,—he will be ready to repair the injury he has done.

*Manual of the Corporation of the City of New York for 1859.* By D. T. VALENTINE. 12mo. pp. 611.

The Manual of the New York Common Council has for several years past, since 1853 certainly—contained, besides the statistics usually found in such manuals, a large collection of matters pertaining to the history of the city. We believe that to Mr. Valentine, who has had charge of the Manual since our first acquaintance with it, the credit is due for relieving the dry details that must necessarily be given in such a work, by the addition of topics of historic interest. Mr. Valentine has been very successful in his search after rare illustrations of the past history of New York, and the reader of

his volumes obtains from them a more familiar acquaintance with New York as it was, than he can obtain from any other source.

The principal attraction of this year's Manual is the map of the "Towne of Monnados, or New Amsterdam as it was in September 1661," of which a perfect fac-simile is given. We noticed the discovery of this map in our April number (p. 188). The conjecture, there expressed, that it was prepared from the measurements of Cortelyou, is not confirmed. Among other matters in the Manual, we find a Financial History of New York, by Mr. Valentine; a paper on Early New York Tokens, by Mr. Bushnell; Mr. Russell's recollections of New York, 52 years ago, and Mr. Gassner's recollection of it for over 60 years; besides other interesting papers.

Our own city government might copy some of the features of this book with profit.

*By-Laws of St. Andrew's Royal Arch Chapter, Boston. Instituted, A. D. 1769. Together with Biographical Sketches of Distinguished Members.* By Comp. THOMAS WATERMAN, Secretary of the Chapter. Boston: J. A. Moffitt and Co. 1859. 12mo. pp. 130.

This unpretending volume of Mr. Waterman will be found a very interesting work, especially to the members of the St. Andrew's Royal Arch Chapter. The biographical sketches, which occupy nearly two thirds of the volume, have been compiled from a variety of sources, and at a great expenditure of time and labor, which we hope his brethren of the Chapter will appreciate. Besides the sketches, Mr. Waterman has added a list of all the officers and members of the Chapter from the time of its institution.

*Sketches of the History of Ogle County, Ill., and the Early Settlements of the Northwest. Written for the Polo Advertiser.* Polo, Illinois: Henry R. Boss. 1859. 8vo. pp. 88.

It is pleasant to peruse these sketches of the antecedent history of our North Western territory; to be furnished with reliable details of early settlements and the modern rapid growth of towns and villages in that fruitful portion of our great confederacy. We are carried back to the days of De Soto, Marquette, La Salle, Hennepin, and others — are brought down to the days when isolated settlements are transformed as if by magic into compact towns and cities. The "first things" in those towns and cities are as "familiar as household words" to the experiences and memories of men and women who have scarce reached the meridian of life. As instances, it is stated, (p. 53,) that "on the 4th of Sept., 1834, Cyrus Doty, the first white native of Ogle or any of the adjoining counties, was born at Buffalo Grove, where he still resides, having now a family of his own." "The first school taught in the county was at O. W. Kellogg's house, in Buffalo Grove, in the winter of 1834-5, by Simon Fellows." In January, 1855, when the Railroad was completed, there were but five or six buildings in the present town of Polo, so named in honor of Marco Polo, the Venitian traveller—the only town of that name in the United States. In 1857, a large brick church was erected in Polo, at a cost of about \$10,000. There are two free schools now in operation, two printing offices and newspapers, three hotels, two bookstores, &c., &c., and a population estimated to be from seventeen hundred to two thousand. It is stated, that the cash receipts of one trading house, alone, amounts to over fifty thousand dollars per annum. A literary institution has been formed in the town, called the "Young Men's Association." The Polo Advertiser of June 2d, 1859, informs us, that this association was organized "a little less than a year ago. It now numbers over thirty members, and has a library of nearly one hundred volumes." In the same column of the paper a catalogue of the Library is given in full. A suggestion made in a former paper in regard to the formation of an Antiquarian or Historical Society in the county, is referred to by a member of the above Association, who recommends, as preferable, the engrafting of an Historical Department upon the Association already formed—the only one "of the kind in the county which possesses a permanent library." Many of the members, he says, "are among the best of our citizens—a strong 'working force' to aid in building up the Association," which has already become "firmly established." We learn from the same paper that in the town of Rockford, Ill., the "Young Men's Association," there formed, have raised a subscription of one thousand dollars per annum, for five years, making a handsome total of \$5,000 for an endowment; an example worthy of imitation by members of our New England literary institutions.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

## MARRIAGES.

- CLARK, Horace, of Lynn, at Cambridge, June 29, to Mrs. Sophia P. Cate, of Wiscasset, Me.; by Rev. Caleb Davis Bradlee of Cambridge.
- DANIELS, Charles A., at Milford, Aug. 3, to Miss Phebe S. Whitmore; both of Milford.
- GAY, Joseph Willard, of Boston, to Miss Fannie A. Dorman, of Carthage, Ohio, at Carthage, June 30, by Rev. Mr. Lowry.
- MASON, John D., M. D., to Miss A. Augusta Allen, dau. of Walter M. Allen, of Cambridge, at North Cambridge, Aug. 8, by Rev. Caleb D. Bradlee.

## DEATHS.

- ADAMS, Nancy, Uxbridge, June 9, a. 95; formerly a slave in Louisiana.
- ALEXANDER, Rev. James Waddell, D. D., at Virginia Springs, July 31, a. 55; pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in the Fifth Avenue, New York City. He was son of the celebrated Rev. Archibald Alexander, D. D., of Princeton, N. J., and grandson, by the mother's side, of James Waddell, the original of Wirt's famous sketch of the Blind Preacher. He grad. at Princeton, in 1820.
- ALLEN, Hon. William C., Washington, D. C., Aug. 12, a. 65; for many years Register, and subsequently, Judge of Probate, for York County, Me. On repeated occasions he served in both houses of the Legislature of that State. At the time of his death, Judge Allen was connected with the Post Office department.
- AUGUSTUS, John, Boston, June 21, a. 75. Mr. A. was well known in connection with his benevolent exertions in behalf of poor criminals; the latter years of his life being almost entirely spent in ameliorating their condition by becoming bondsman for their good behavior, and providing means and opportunities that would tend to a reformation.
- BAILEY, Dr. Gamaliel, at sea, on board the Arago, June 5. He was born at Mount Holly, N. J., in 1807; studied medicine in Philadelphia, and took his degree in 1828. After serving as ship's physician on a trip to China, he commenced his career in journalism at Baltimore, as editor of the *Methodist Protestant*; in 1836 he was conjoined with the late James G. Birney in the publication, at Cincinnati, of a Liberty party paper called the *Philanthropist*. His press and printing-office was, at different times, destroyed by mobs, but the paper was continued by Mr. Bailey till 1847, when it was merged in the *National Era*, at Washington. Here, again, he was besieged by a mob, but the editor remained at his post, and the "Era" became firmly established. This paper has maintained a high literary character, and was the first to give Mrs. Stowe's story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the world. Dr. Bailey was a writer of much vigor and ability.
- BASS, Deacon Jonathan, Quincy, June 8, a. 95 yrs. 10 mos.
- BLAKE, Col. Francis, Portland, Me., July 15, a. 45; for some time a prominent bookseller in Portland.
- BLAKE, Samuel, Stratford, N. H., a. 85; formerly of Boston.—*Paper*, July 11.
- BREWER, Thomas, Boston, June 4, a. 78. He was son of James and Jane Brewer,— was born July 8, 1781, in an old wooden house at the foot of Summer street, in this city, since removed to make way for the continuation of Federal street. James Brewer took an active part in the early movements of the Revolution. He headed the party which took the cannon from the armory in what is now West Street, and conveyed it through the enemy's lines, across the Back Bay, to Washington's camp; was afterward confidential messenger between Hancock, as President of the earlier Congress, and Washington, as commander of the colonial army. He was one of the famous "tea party." They, or a part of them, met at his house to prepare themselves; and his wife and eldest daughter, the latter a mere child, aided them in blackening their faces with burnt cork before starting on their patriotic expedition. At the time of his son's birth, in 1781, he was a prisoner to the British—having been taken in a privateer. Thomas was a member of the City Council in Boston, in 1825 and 1826. He was father of Gardner and Dr. Thomas M. Brewer.
- BROWN, Jacob, Hampton Falls, N. H., May 25, a. 91 yrs. 11 mos. 8 days.
- CARY, Hon. Thomas Greaves, of Boston, died at his summer residence in Nahant, July 3, a. 67. He was son of Samuel and Sarah (Gray) Cary, and was born in Chelsea, Sept. 7, 1791, grad. H. C., 1811, studied law with Hon. Peter Oxenbridge Thacher, of Boston, was admitted to the bar in 1814, practised in Boston, afterward in Brattleborough, Vt. He m. May 30, 1820, Mary Ann C., dau. of Hon. Thomas Handasyd Perkins, of Boston. They had seven children, two sons and five daughters, all of whom, with their mother, survive. In 1821, Mr. Cary removed from Brattleboro' to

New York city, and engaged in the Canton trade. About the year 1830, he returned to Boston and joined the house of J. & T. H. Perkins & Co.; was afterward Treasurer of the Hamilton and Appleton Manufacturing Companies at Lowell, and partner in the house of Fay & Farwells, of Boston. He was a Senator for Suffolk District in the State Legislature, in 1846, '47, '52, and '53; filled many offices of public trust; was connected with various charitable and other institutions; was a valuable contributor to the periodical literature of the day. Several of his lectures, letters, addresses, &c., have been published.

CARY, William Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 9, a. 17 yrs. 6 mos. 10 ds.; son of Geo. S. and Mary (Wellington) Cary, of Brooklyn, and the only grandson of Dea. David Wellington, of Lexington, Mass.

CHOATE, Hon. Rufus, at Halifax, N. S., Wednesday morning, July 13, a. 60. He was born in that part of Ipswich since incorporated as the town of Essex, Oct. 1, 1799, grad. at Dart. Coll. 1819, with the highest honors, and for a short time was tutor in that institution. He commenced the study of the law at the Law School at Cambridge; afterwards studied with Mr. Wirt, United States Attorney General; and completed his studies with Judge David Cummins of Salem. In 1824 he began practice at South Danvers, but afterwards removed to Salem, and in 1834 to Boston, where he continued to practice his profession till his death. He commenced his political life in 1825 as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. In 1827 he was sent to the State Senate, and in 1832 was elected a United States Representative from the Essex district, which office he held one term, but declined a reelection, and removed from the district. In 1841, on the retirement of Mr. Webster from the United States Senate he was elected to fill his place by a large majority of the Massachusetts Legislature. He continued in the Senate till August, 1845, when he resigned his seat. In 1853 he was appointed, by Gov. Clifford, Attorney General of Massachusetts, and the same year was chosen by the city of Boston a member of the Constitutional Convention. These were the last public offices that he held.

Mr. Choate had no superior as an advocate in the country. "His eloquence was rich, strong and majestic; and yet it clothed only the results of severe study, for he was as familiar with all the details of law as if he had been the merest of plodders, and had no original genius upon which to rely."

His death was noticed in an appropriate manner by the Suffolk bar, by the

citizens of Boston, and by other public bodies and assemblies in different parts of the country.

Mr. Choate early married Helen, daughter of Mills Olcott, Esq., of Hanover, N. H., who survives him. Four children are also living, namely, a son Rufus, and three daughters, two, the wives of Joseph M. Bell and Edward E. Pratt, and the other unmarried. He was the kindest of husbands and fathers.

CHURCH, Mary, Providence, R. I., July 20, a. 90; widow of Nathaniel Church.

CLEVELAND, Edward, Charlton, June 8, a. 94. Three sisters of Mr. C. are living, upwards of 88 years of age. He was father of Hon. Chauncey F. Cleveland, formerly member of Congress from Connecticut.

COTTEL, Mrs. Hannah, Salem, June 2, a. 90 yrs. 8 mos.

CROOKS, Ramsey, New York, June 6, a. 73. In early life Mr. Crooks was engaged in the "Fur Company" under John Jacob Astor, and resided many years in what is now known as the state of Oregon and Territory of Washington. The sufferings his party endured on the last trip over the Rocky Mountains will be remembered by those who have read Irving's Astoria. When Black Hawk was in New York, some years ago, he said at Mr. Crooks's table, that "Mr. Crooks was the best friend the Indians ever had in the Far West." "Mr. Crooks," says a New York paper, "was probably the first white man who passed over the route of which Col. Fremont supposed that he was the original discoverer."

CUSHMAN, Hon. Charles Underhill, Rhinebeck, N. Y., June 1, after a few days' illness, a. 57; formerly of Newburgh, Orange Co., N. Y. He was born at Hartford, Washington Co., N. Y., March 20, 1802, and was a descendant in the seventh generation from Robert Cushman, who came to Plymouth, in 1620, in the Mayflower. His father was Charles Cushman, of Bennington, Vt., and his mother, Mary, dau of Augustus Underhill. His mother died the tenth day after his birth, and Charles became the foster child of a kind aunt, and subsequently of his grandfather Underhill's family. On the decease of his grandfather, he removed to the residence of his father in Bennington, and attended the Academy at that place four winter sessions. At seventeen years of age entered, as an apprentice, a bookstore and printing-office at Rutland, Vt.; and at nineteen, removed to Boston. In this city and at Haverhill, he found employment, and was engaged in printing and in mercantile business for four years. On recovering from ill health, of a year's duration, he connected himself with the American

Tract Printing House in New York City. Soon after, he purchased a press and newspaper establishment at Newburgh,—“The Political Index,” and on its ruins established “The Orange Telegraph,”—subsequently “The Newburgh Telegraph.” He made his *debut* as an editor, March 26, 1829. In the autumn of 1839, he sold out the “Telegraph” to a Mr. Webster, as the agent for a number of subscribers for that purpose; and the paper passed into the hands of H. H. Van Dyck. Mr. Cushman subsequently held an office in the New York Custom House, from which he was removed on the change of the Administration in 1840. In 1853, he was elected a Representative in the Assembly District of Orange County.

“The Rhinebeck Gazette,”—from whence we have drawn the above facts—says:

“Mr. Cushman was a man of strong natural abilities, industry, perseverance, independence of mind, and most unswerving integrity.”

For further particulars in relation to Mr. Cushman, see “Genealogy of the Cushmans,” pp. 551—559.

DANFORTH, Horatio L., Taunton, July 21, a. 59. He was son of Wm. Danforth, and was born in April, 1801, grad. at Brown University in 1825, studied law in the office of Hon. Francis Baylies, and, soon after commencing the practice, in 1829, was elected County Treasurer, which office he held twelve years; in 1844, he was appointed High Sheriff of Bristol County; in 1851 he was superseded in this office by Lyman W. Dean. Since that time Mr. Danforth has lived in retirement. His final disease was dropsy. He passed away in a quiet sleep.

DARRACOTT, Sarah, Boston, June 16, a. 71; wife of George Darracott.

DICKINSON, Mrs. Tabitha, Conway, June 23, a. 90.

DRURY, Lucy, Brandon, Vt., a. 90; wid. of Ebenezer Drury, formerly of Shrewsbury, Mass.—*Paper*, July 8.

ESTABROOK, Col. Thomas, Brunswick, Me., Sept. 5, a. 82.

EVANS, William, Portland, a. 83. The *Argus* says: He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 16, 1776; came to Portland in 1797, and became a clerk in the hardware business with the late Daniel How. In 1801 Mr. How took him into a partnership in his business, and their store on the corner of Union and Middle streets, was the central and principal point of that branch of trade. In 1807, they purchased the lot of land on the north side of Middle street, opposite the head of Cross street, where Nicholas Blaisdell, in his one-story shop, rudely

carried on his watch-mending business. They erected there the first four-story brick store which had been built in Portland. In 1812, they dissolved partnership. Mr. Evans was chosen a director of the Casco Bank, in 1828, soon after its incorporation, and served faithfully in the office until his death.—*Paper*, July 9.

FELT, Abby A., Boston, July 5, a. 69, wife of Rev. Joseph B. Felt, and daughter to Rev. John and Elizabeth (Smith) Shaw of Haverhill. Her disease was congestion of the brain. She had only one child, a daughter, still-born, June 22, 1823. Well educated by her mother, fully adequate for so sacred a trust, she honored the relations of her position in society. She was remarkable for her literary, moral and religious traits of character. Her life, to all, with whom she was immediately connected, was a constant source of beneficence.

“Virtue alone has majesty in death.”

FIELD, Clarinda, Leverett, March 24, a. 91 yrs. 6 mos.

FISK, Isaiah, Charlestown, Vt., June 7, a. 97; father of the late Rev. Wilbur Fisk, a distinguished preacher of the Methodist denomination.

GALUSHA, Hon. Freeman, at Jericho, Vt., June 14, a. 73. He held various offices of honor in Vermont—among them that of Assistant Judge of Chittenden County Court. He was a son of Jonas Galusha, who was, from 1808 to 1812, and from 1814 to 1819, Governor of Vermont.

GAY, Carrie Emerson, Medford, Aug. 8, a. 1 year, 8 days; only child of Edward and Harriet N. Gay.

GAY, Fannie A., Carthage, Ohio, Sept. 3, a. 26; wife of J. Willard Gay, of Boston, and dau. of Wm. G. Dorman, of Carthage.—(See p. 369.)

GOULD, Mrs. Mary, Hull, July 18, a. 84.

GRAVES, Obadiah, Lee, June 6, a. 90.

HALL, Mary, Sutton, June 6, a. 96 yrs. 3 mos. 12 ds.; wid. of Capt. Joseph Hall.

HAMILTON, Lucy A., Bernardston, a. 90; wife of Harrison Hamilton.—*Paper*, June 4.

HATCH, Mrs. Bathsheba, Rochester, June 24, a. 93 yrs. 6 mos.

HIFIELD, Mary, Salem, May 27, a. 92; widow of Michael Hifield.

HILLMAN, Mehitable, Boston, July 29, a. 96; widow of Capt. Peleg Lewis Hillman. She was born at Newport, R. I., April 26, 1764, and in her younger days resided for a considerable time near Washington, North Carolina, but had been for many years a resident of Boston. She had long survived her family, four brothers, and seven sisters. The latter were all married to respectable ship-masters. They were children of the late William Haggar, a well-known mathematical instrument-maker of this city.

HIMES, Mrs. Ann, Providence, R. I., May 27, a. 98.

HINMAN, Abel, Southbury, Conn., a. 92.—*Paper*, June 4.

HOWE, Betsey, Farmington, a. 91; widow of Thomas Howe, late of Barrington.—*Exeter (N. H.) News Letter*, May 2.

HUBBARD, Noadiah, Champion, Jefferson Co., N. Y., June 19, a. 95. In the Hist. of Jefferson County, by Dr. Hough, pp. 121—128, there is an interesting letter, dated June, 1853, from Mr. Hubbard, then in his 89th year, to the author, giving his recollections of the early settlement of Jefferson County. He went from Steuben, in what is now Oneida Co., N. Y., to the town of Champion, in the year 1797. When he arrived there, he says, "Not one tree had been cut here for the purpose of making a settlement, nor was there a white man settled in what is now the county of Jefferson, when I came here. I was the first white settler in the county." He moved his family thither in the autumn of 1799. Mr. Hubbard had taken a prominent part in the business operations of the county, and had frequently been called to positions of honor and trust in the town and in the county.

HYDE, Robert, Ellington, Conn., June 13, a. 91.

KENT, Rev. Benjamin, of Roxbury, at Taunton, Aug. 5, a. 65. He was born in that part of Charlestown, which is now within the limits of Somerville, May 25, 1794; grad. H. C. 1820; studied divinity at the Theological School in Cambridge; ord. June 7, 1826, as colleague with Rev. Dr. John Allyn, of Duxbury; was dismissed at his own request, on account of ill health, June 7, 1833; removed to Roxbury, where, for several years, he taught a private Academy for young ladies. He was afterwards, and until within two or three years, Librarian of the Roxbury Athenæum. "Mr. Kent was a great lover of antiquity. He ransacked garrets, collected many autographs and literary documents of the Pilgrims, and made several discoveries of interest." He has left a wife and four daughters.

KILBOURN, Payne Kenyon, Litchfield, Ct., July 19, a. 44. He was a descendant in the sixth generation from Thomas Kilborne, born in the parish of *Wood Ditton*, co. Cambridge, Eng., where he was baptized, May 8, 1578, married Frances —, and had 8 children. On the 15th of April, 1635, Thomas Kilborne, with a portion of his family embarked from London, for New England, in the ship "Increase," Robt. Lea, master, and settled in Wethersfield, Ct. John,<sup>3</sup> youngest child of Thomas and Frances, bap. at Wood Ditton, Sept. 29, 1624, came with

his parents, and was afterward a conspicuous man in the Colony. He m. 1st, Naomi —, in 1650, who d. Oct. 1, 1659, leaving 3 children; m. 2d, Sarah, dau. of John Bronson, of Farmington, by whom he had 6 children. He died April 9, 1703, his widow died Dec. 4, 1711. Abraham,<sup>3</sup> youngest son of John,<sup>2</sup> was b. at Wethersfield, in 1675, m. Oct. 26, 1699, Sarah, dau. of John Goodrich, by whom he had 3 children, Samuel, Sarah, and Abraham. Samuel,<sup>4</sup> b. in Wethersfield, Jan. 25, 1700, m. Mary Garret, and settled in Litchfield. They had 7 children, one of them, Giles,<sup>5</sup> b. in Litchfield, Jan. 25, 1728, m. 1st, Mary Pettibone, of Goshen, and had one son, Samuel; m. 2d, Chloe Monger, and had 9 children, one of whom, Chauncey,<sup>6</sup> b. in Litchfield in 1772, removed to Charlotte, Vt. in 1800; m. June 30, 1811, Hannah C. Kenyon, dau. of Payne Kenyon, of Moreau, Saratoga Co. N. Y. In 1813, Chauncey removed to his native town, where he died, June 12, 1819, a. 47. Children—John, Payne Kenyon, and Giles Chauncey. Mrs. Hannah Kilbourn, m. for her 2d husband, Deacon Nathl. Bates of Kent, afterwards of Salisbury; she d. in S., Feb. 26, 1848. Payne Kenyon,<sup>7</sup> the subject of this notice, was born in Litchfield, July 26, 1815, m. Elizabeth A. Cone, dau. of Warren Cone, of Norfolk, Ct., Aug. 3, 1842, by whom he had two daughters.

Mr. Kilbourn was a printer by trade, and served his apprenticeship in Hartford, Ct. He assisted in the publication of a literary paper in that place, and subsequently purchased the "Litchfield Enquirer," which he conducted from 1845 to 1853, when he sold it to its present proprietor. In the latter year the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him by Union College, N. Y. In 1843, he published a volume entitled "The Skeptic and other Poems." In 1857, he was private Secretary of Gov. Alexander H. Holley, of Connecticut. The "Enquirer," in a notice of Mr. K. says: "He was a writer of superior abilities, both in poetry and prose, and an enthusiastic student of history." "He spent the last years of his life," says another, "in writing and compiling books on such topics. Very few men were so well acquainted with the history of families and towns in his native State, more especially in his own vicinity." He was the author of a Biographical History of the County of Litchfield, with Sketches of Distinguished Natives and Residents of the County, &c., published in 1851. In 1845, he published a history of the "Kilbourn Family," (8vo, pp. 151) which was enlarged to a volume of 488 pages. The latter edition came from the press in

1856. "In 1859, he published an interesting history of Litchfield, a work exhibiting careful research and great industry, as it was not only written, but put in type entirely by himself." These labors were too arduous for his constitution. He died of enlargement of the heart, after an illness of three days. Mr. Kilbourne was an upright man, of quiet manners, kind heart, and estimable character. He was a Corresponding Member of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Society.
- LARRABEE, John, Melrose, Aug. 17, a. 37.
- LEONARD, Maria Van Vechten, Lansingburg, near Troy, N. Y., June 29, a. 93; widow of Enoch Leonard, who was Assistant Commissary General United States Army, during the Revolutionary war.
- LIVERMORE, Solomon Kidder, Milford, N. H., July 10, a. 80. He was the youngest son of Rev. Jonathan (H. C. 1760) and Elizabeth (Kidder) Livermore, and was born in Wilton, N. H., March 2, 1779. His father was born in Northborough, Mass., Dec. 7, 1739, ord. at Wilton, Dec. 14, 1768, resigned, Feb. 1777, and d. in Wilton, July 20, 1809, a. 69. His mother was a native of Billerica, Mass. Mr. L. pursued his preparatory studies in the law, in the office of Oliver Crosby, Esq. of Dover, N. H., (H. C. 1795.) He practised a short time in Dover, but, in 1807, removed to Milford, where he resided for the remainder of his life, engaged in his profession until he attained the age of 70 years, when he relinquished it, though he continued to transact business relating to the settlement of estates for his neighbors till near the close of his life. He m. Abigail Adkins, youngest dau. of Nathl. Jarvis, of Cambridge, July 6, 1810, by whom he had four sons and four daughters. Two sons and two daughters, with their mother, survive.
- LORD, Mrs. A. C., Bridgeport, Ct., June 3, a. 95; mother of Rev. Dr. Willis Lord, of Brooklyn.
- MANN, Hon. Horace, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Aug. 2, a. 63. He was born at Franklin, Mass., May 4, 1796, grad. at Brown University in 1819, studied law at Litchfield, Ct., settled at Dedham, Mass., was elected a representative from that town to the Legislature of Massachusetts, in 1828, and was subsequently, several times, re-elected. In 1835, he was associated with Hon. Theron Metcalf in a commission for superintending the publication of the Revised Statutes of this Commonwealth. In 1836, he moved to Boston, and was elected a Senator from Suffolk County; was chosen President of the Senate the same year, which office he filled to 1838. The crowning work of Mr. Mann's life, and the cause with which his name will ever be associated, is that of popular education. To that movement he devoted the best energies and strength of his mind, and the vigor of his manhood. He entered upon the work with enthusiasm, and carried it on with a zeal and devotion rarely equalled. He was Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, from 1837 to 1848. His Annual Educational Reports, twelve in number, rank among the very best works of their class extant. In the seventh of the series, he gives a report of an educational tour in Germany, Holland, Belgium and Great Britain. His other literary productions are well known. He succeeded John Quincy Adams as Representative to Congress from the Eighth District of Massachusetts, which position he occupied till 1853. Antioch College was established at Yellow Springs, Ohio, in 1852, and the next year Mr. Mann was elected President of the Institution, which office he held at his decease. See *Mann Genealogy*, in this number of the Register, p. 327.
- MARSH, Rev. Christopher, Sanford, Me., June 30, a. 64 yrs. 11 mos.
- MELLUS, George, Louisville, Ky., July 27, of typhoid fever. The *Courier* says of him: "The deceased was about 43 years of age, and was a native of Massachusetts, near Boston. At one period of his life he followed the sea, but during the last five or six years he had acted as manager of the Louisville theatre. He was son-in-law of John Bates, Esq., of Cincinnati; had been a widower some years,—leaves one child, a daughter."
- MERRIAM, John P., Lexington, June 25, a. 68.
- MORSE, Abigail, Francestown, N. H., July 17, a. 95; wid. of Capt. Timothy Morse, a soldier in the Revolution.
- MOULTON, Mrs. Hannah, Beverly, July 15, a. 92 yrs. 10 mos. 16 ds.
- NEWMAN, Deacon Mark, Andover, June 15, a. 86 yrs. 9 mos. He was born in Ipswich, Sept. 7, 1772; fitted for College at Phillips Exeter Academy; grad. at Dartmouth College, 1793. After graduating he went to Andover, and was engaged as an assistant teacher in the Academy in 1793. In 1794, he became Principal of the Academy, which office he held until 1810. While holding this office he was licensed to preach, and then and since supplied vacant pulpits in the vicinity.
- OSBORN, John, Louisiana, a. 95. Mr. Osborn went to Cincinnati six years before any house was erected on the site where the city now stands, passed down the river in a flat boat in company with seven others, on an exploring expedition, and, with his brother and Daniel Boone, first discovered the Mammoth Cave in

- Kentucky, by tracking a wounded bear, the party had shot, into the mouth of the cave. Mr. Osborn rambled over the Western country when there was scarcely a cabin to be seen in the vast wilderness. He purchased 120 acres of land in Warren County, Ohio, adjoining where the town of Lebanon now stands, for sixteen dollars, and has resided there ever since. This land is now valued at \$16,000. He made a visit to his son, the owner of a large plantation on the Lower Mississippi, where he died.—*New York Century*, June 11.
- PAINÉ**, Sarah Sumner, West Beach, Beverly, June 15, a. 81; wid. of Charles Paine.
- PATTERSON**, Col. Robert, Westfield, N. Y., July 4. Col. P. was formerly of Perry, Wyoming County. Thirty years ago he removed from New Hampshire to Perry, where he resided until last year. He was a brother of Ex-Lieut. Gov. George W. Patterson of Westfield.
- PHILLIPS**, Moses D., Brookline, Aug. 20, a. 46; of the well-known publishing house of "Phillips, Sampson & Co." of Boston. He was a native of Charlton, Mass., and was first established in business at Worcester, from whence he removed to Boston. In our last number was chronicled the death of Charles Sampson, of the same firm.
- POPE**, Ann, Spencer, July 14, a. 105; wid. of Rev. Joseph Pope, who was born in Brooklyn, Ct., in 1746, grad. H. C. in 1770, ord. at Spencer, Oct. 20, 1773, d. March 8, 1826. She was the mother of Wm. Pope, with whom she lived; a grand-daughter married Hon. William Upham, of Spencer. She remembered distinctly many of the events of the Revolution; could describe the countenances of Whitefield and West; saw Burgoyne's captured army march by her door, with the triumphant American troops; and was accustomed to relate from her rich recollection many other incidents of that interesting period.
- ROBERTSON**, William H., Havana, Cuba, May 28, a. 71; a native of New London, Ct. He was a volunteer aid of Gen. Jackson in the battle of New Orleans, and subsequently filled a corresponding position under the same commander in the invasion of Florida, having the honor, as he considered it, of hauling down the Spanish flag at Pensacola, and substituting the Stars and Stripes. He established a commercial house at Mobile. To his energy and enterprise New Orleans, Mobile, and Havana are indebted for the introduction of water. He was, repeatedly, Acting Consul of the United States for Havana.
- ROLFE**, Capt. Henry, Concord, N. H., May 30, a. 74. He was a descendant of Capt. Henry Rolfe, one of the original proprietors of Penacook, now Concord, and a son of the late Nath'l Rolfe, inheriting, with other heirs, the extensive property comprising the tract known as the "Rolfe Interval." He left a large family of children.
- SAGE**, Philo B., Sandy Creek, N. Y., May 16, a. 81. He, with Mrs. Sage, belonged to a party of six, from Pawlet, Vt., who settled at Sandy Creek in 1806. Some half dozen individuals had got into this locality before them, and there were two or three logshanties already up. Ephraim Fox had erected a cabin near where the Court House now stands, and there was a small clearing between that and Pineville, but the first effort to make a town, where Pulaski now is, was made by Mr. Sage, Messrs. John and Simeon Meacham, Ephraim Brewster, and David Kidder. Mr. Sage was one of that sort of men whom it is unnecessary to praise—he was a good man.
- SARGENT**, George, Leicester, July 23, a. 26 yrs. 7 mos.; son of Sewall Sargent.
- SARGENT**, Rufus, New Braintree, April 29, a. 79 yrs. 10 mos.
- SAWIN**, Jehoram, West Windsor, Vt., July 23, a. 100 yrs. 8 mos. 21 ds.—a soldier of the Revolution.
- SAWYER**, Dr. William, Boston, April 18, a. 88. He was the son of Dr. Micajah and Sybil (Farnham) Sawyer, and was born in Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 1, 1771. His father, who was an eminent physician in Newburyport, was born in Newbury, 15 July, 1737, grad. H. C. in 1756, and died 29 Sept. 1815, at the age of 78 years. The subject of this notice grad. H. C. in 1788. He was the last survivor of his class, and, since the death of the Rev. Dr. Abiel Abbot, on the 31st of January last, has been the oldest surviving graduate of the College. The Hon. Josiah Quincy, of this city, who graduated in 1790, is now the oldest living graduate, an event which has never before occurred in the annals of Harvard, that one of her Presidents lived to be the oldest surviving graduate.
- Dr. Sawyer, after graduating, studied medicine, and practised a few years, but soon relinquished the profession, and about the close of the last century came to Boston, where he engaged in mercantile business, having formed a copartnership with the late Thomas Wigglesworth, under the firm of Sawyer & Wigglesworth, at No. 69 Long Wharf. This partnership was dissolved about six years afterwards, and Dr. Sawyer continued in business by himself at the same place a short time, when he went to Europe, where he resided several years. He returned to Boston about 1817. He was never married.
- SEDGWICK**, Jane, New York, Feb. 24, a.

- 94; wid. of Henry D. Sedgwick. She was absent from her home, in Stockbridge, Mass., on a visit to her only son, H. D. Sedgwick, of N. Y., where she died after a few days' illness.
- SHATTUCK, Mrs. Rebecca, Andover, a. 93. —*Paper, June 25.*
- SILL, Rev. George G., Lyme, Ct., May 28, a. 69. Mr. Sill was of Albany, N. Y.; was one of the early settlers of Rochester, N. Y., where, in 1827, he was editor of the *Rochester Observer*, said to have been the first religious paper established in Western New York. He d. of paralysis, at the residence of his brother.
- SIMONDS, William, at Winchester, of consumption, July 7, a. 36. He was the son of Joseph Simonds, of Charlestown, Ms., where he was born Sept. 1822. The family was from Lexington. He was formerly editor and proprietor of the *Saturday Rambler*, a weekly journal, published at Boston; and, at the time of his death, was one of the editors of the *New England Farmer*. He was the author of the "Aimwell Stories," an excellent series of books for the young, published by Gould & Lincoln of this city; and several works published by the Massachusetts Sunday School Union.
- SIMPSON, Hannah, Malden Bridge, N. Y., March 4, a. 92 yrs. 7 mos. 3 ds.; widow of James Simpson, a soldier of the Revolution.
- SLUSSER, John, Canton, Ohio, March 17, a. 69. He was born in Cumberland County, Pa. His father, Philip Slusser, emigrated with the family to the state of Ohio, in 1804. They were among the earliest settlers of the county. Canton, now a flourishing and prosperous city, consisted at that time of some half dozen houses—some of them not completed, and only two of them occupied. Philip Slusser built the first grist-mill in the county, one mile east of Canton, which was started in the fall of 1807. So say the papers, but in *Howe's Hist. Coll. of Ohio*, p. 467, it is stated, that Canton "was laid out in 1806, by Bezaleel Wells, of Stenbenville, and the first house erected the same year. Mr. Wells was the original proprietor of the town, and died in 1846." We give both statements, but do not vouch for the correctness of either account.
- SMITH, Elijah, West Rutland, Vt., Aug. 2, a. 95 yrs. 8 mos.
- SPAULDING, Simon, Killingly, Ct., April 18, within one day of 87 years old. He distinctly remembered hearing the cannon fired at the battle of Bunker Hill. He voted at every Presidential election held, except Washington's first term.
- SUMNER, Timothy A., Boston, June 10, a. 48; very suddenly, after a protracted illness.
- TAYLOR, Mrs. Martha, Fitchburg, July 12, a. 94.
- TAYLOR, Mrs. Susanna G., Somerville, Aug. 16, a. 92 yrs. 2 mos.
- THATCHER, Hon. Stephen, Rockland, Ms., Feb. 19, in the 86th year of his age. He was Judge of Probate for the County of York, from 1807 to 1818, and Collector of Customs for the District of Passamaquoddy, from 1818 to 1830.
- THOMPSON, Rev. Otis, North Abington, June 26, a. 82 yrs. 9 mos. He was the son of Nathaniel Thompson, and was born in Middleboro', Mass., Sept. 14, 1776, grad. B. U. 1798. The two years following his graduation, he filled the office of tutor in college; was ord. in Rehoboth, Sept. 24, 1800, dismissed Oct. 30, 1832. In 1840, he took charge of a church in Litchfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y., which charge he relinquished in 1849, and subsequently removed to North Abington. Of his published discourses we have seen the following: on the Annual Fast, 1812; the National Fast, 1812; National Thanksgiving, 1815; at the Funeral of Mrs. Freelope King, wife of Robert King, of Rehoboth, April 24, 1816, with a biographical sketch of Mr. King, who died on the 18th of June, following; Sermon preached at the house of Dr. Calvin Martin, in Seekonk, Feb. 9, 1821, on occasion of the death of three of his children; at the funeral of Mrs. Susanna, wife of Calvin Martin, March 3, 1821; a Century Sermon, commemorative of the organization of the church in Rehoboth, 1821; at the Interment of Deacon John Brown, 1822; Address at the First Anniversary of the Bristol County Agricultural Society, Taunton, 1822; Sermon, occasioned by the death of Lephe, daughter of William Blanding, 1823.
- THOMPSON, Col. Samuel, Amherst, April 8, a. 98 yrs. and 10 mos. His descent from James Thompson, an early settler of Charlestown and Woburn, is as follows:—
- James<sup>1</sup> Thompson*, born about 1593, was, in Dec. 1633, (being then of Charlestown,) admitted as a freeman. In 1642, he settled in Woburn, where he died in 1682, a. 89. He m. (1) Elizabeth —, who d. in Woburn, Nov. 13, 1642; m. (2) Feb. 15, 1643, Mrs. Susannah Blodgett, who d. Jan. 24, 1660.
- Jonathan<sup>2</sup> Thompson*, son of James, resided in Woburn, where he d. Oct. 10, 1691; m. Nov. 28, 1655, Susannah Blodgett, dau. of his step-mother. She d. Feb. 6, 1697.
- Jonathan<sup>3</sup> Thompson, Jr.*, son of Jonathan, born Sept. 28, 1663, resided in Woburn, where he d. 1748, a. about 85; m. Frances Whittemore of Cambridge.
- James<sup>4</sup> Thompson*, son of Jonathan, Jr.,

b. Nov. 14, 1696, removed in early life to Brimfield, where he d. May 25, 1776, m. Mary Hancock, who d. about 1782.

*Jonathan<sup>s</sup> Thompson*, son of James, born in Brimfield, May 23, 1727, d. there Nov. 3, 1824, a. 97 yrs. and 5 mos. He was cousin of the celebrated Count Rumford, m. Oct. 16, 1750, Elizabeth Warriner, who d. Aug. 28, 1804, a. 73.

*Samuel<sup>s</sup> Thompson*, son of Jonathan, born in Brimfield, May 9, 1760; at the age of sixteen years, joined the army, and first as drummer and afterwards as private, served about fifteen months. Soon after retiring from the service, he married and settled in Wilmington, Vt., whence, after a residence of about forty years, in 1821, he removed to Amherst. Possessed of unbending integrity, and firm christian principle, he has ever been a respected member of the community in which he has resided.

At every Presidential election, except the first, (when the citizens of Vermont had not the privilege of voting) Col. Thompson had cast his vote, formerly, we believe, as a Federalist, and more recently as a Whig and Republican. Descended from a family quite remarkable for their longevity, up to a very advanced age, he retained his faculties to a wonderful degree, having, when more than *ninety-one*, unattended, made a journey of over *two thousand miles* at the West, and returned, not more fatigued than persons of half that age, usually are, after so long a journey.

L. M. B.

**TILDEN**, Bethiah, Canton, May 29, a. 76; widow of Deacon Ezra Tilden. She was the fourth daughter of Dea. Elijah Gill, of Canton, and grand-daughter of Dea. Benjamin Gill, who commanded a regiment, with the rank of Colonel, in the engagements which took place at Saratoga and Stillwater, in September, 1777, and at the surrender of Burgoyne, in October succeeding. She was born Dec. 4, 1783; was a member of the Baptist Church in Canton, of which her husband was deacon at the time of his death, from the time of its organization in 1814. Her father and grandfather were deacons of the First Congregational Church in

Stoughton, now the Unitarian Church in Canton.

s. b. n.

**TILLINGHAST**, Mrs. Elizabeth, Philadelphia, May 20, in the 91st year of her age; a daughter of the late William Champlin, of Westerly, R. I.

**TRASK**, Elizabeth, Beverly, April 9, a. 64; wife of Israel Trask, and daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Prentiss, D. D. of Medfield.

**TURNER**, Rev. William, Newcastle, Eng., in the 98th year of his age. Mr. Turner was born in Wakefield in 1762. He commenced his ministerial career in Newcastle in 1782, and performed the duties of pastor to the Unitarian Church for 59 years.—*Boston Transcript*, May 21, from *Newcastle Chronicle*.

**WATERMAN**, Isaac, Roxbury, July 17, a. 75.

**WEBSTER**, Stephen, Haverhill, May 25, a. 91 yrs. 5 mos.

**WHEELER**, Mrs. Priscilla, Barre, Aug. 14, a. 92.

**WHIPPLE**, Charles, Newburyport, July 28, a. 78, after being engaged in the book-trade, and occupying almost the same location in State street, for more than half a century. He was originally a printer, and served his time with Isaiah Thomas, in Worcester. The original firm in Newburyport was Thomas & Whipple. He was the oldest printer in that town.

The family of the deceased have been connected with the book trade in Boston and Salem for two generations.

**WILLIAMS**, Rhoda (Beebe,) at Chester Cross Roads, Geauga Co., Ohio, on Thursday, June 9, of cancer in the eye, wife of David Williams, Esq., a. 98 years, 1 month and 20 days. She was born in East Haddam, April 20, 1761, daughter of Silas and Elizabeth (Emmons) Beebe.

Her husband was born in Colchester, Feb. 10, 1765; they were married Jan. 31, 1790, and at the time of her death had lived together more than 69 years. For about a dozen years after their marriage they were residents of the town of Torrington, Ct.

**WINSOR**, Nathaniel, Duxbury, June 4, a. 84, s. of Nath'l; m. Hannah Loring, Dec. 9, 1800, had 10 ch.—*Winsor's Dux.*, p. 342.

#### HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

**RECORDS OF NEW PLYMOUTH AND RHODE ISLAND.**—The ninth volume of the Records of the Colony of New Plymouth and the fourth volume of those of Rhode Island have been published by the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island respectively.

The former work is edited by David Pulsifer, Esq., and contains the first volume of the Acts of the Commissioners of the United Colonies of New England. We learn that the next volume, which will complete the records of the Commissioners, will be issued in a few months, and we shall endeavor in our January number to dwell more at large upon the merits of this work; which, as might be expected, is very faithfully done.

The Rhode Island records are edited by Hon. John B. Bartlett, and embrace the period from 1707 to 1740. The present volume sustains the high character which the previous volumes, already noticed in the Register, had attained.

Our own and our sister State are fortunate in securing the services of gentlemen so well fitted for the charge of these publications as are Messrs. Bartlett and Pulsifer.

**AMERICAN BIBLES.**—Dr. O'Callaghan, of Albany, has, in an advanced state of preparation, a Bibliographical Catalogue of Bibles and parts thereof, printed in English in this country. This catalogue will include the editions of the various versions of the Scriptures and come down to 1860. It already embraces several hundred titles, and as the publisher's name will accompany each, those houses which issue this class of works will do well to forward complete lists of their publications to Dr. O'C., as an opportunity will not soon recur to embody such titles in a distinct catalogue.

Gentlemen who collect this class of books will also confer a favor by assisting to render the catalogue as complete as possible. In all cases credit will be given to the private collection or public library from which additions may be obtained.

**PROPOSED TOWN HISTORIES.** *Windham, Conn.*—Wm. L. Weaver, of Willimantic, Conn., announces that he is collecting materials for a history of Windham. He appeals to the descendants of the early Windham families, and all others interested, to furnish him with such information respecting persons and events as will tend to illustrate the history of that interesting town.

*Temple, N. H.*—A history of Temple, N. H., is now nearly ready for the press. The author is Henry Ames Blood of New Ipswich in the same State.

**PROPOSED GENEALOGICAL PUBLICATIONS.** *Walker.*—We learn that Rev. J. B. B. Walker of Holyoke, Mass., has prepared a very full genealogy of several families of this name in New England which he hopes soon to put to press.

*Richmond.*—The same gentleman has a genealogy of this family in a good state of forwardness.

*Wetmore.*—Jas. C. Wetmore, of Columbus, O., is preparing a genealogy of that family.

*Philbrick or Philbrook.*—Elisha Philbrook of Oxford, Marquette Co., Wisconsin, is engaged in collecting genealogical information respecting the descendants of Thomas Philbrick of Watertown, Mass., 1630, and subsequently of Hampton, N. H., and solicits information from all who are able to assist him in the matter; both branches, Philbrick and Philbrook.

**PUBLISHED GENEALOGIES.** *Munsell.*—A genealogy of the Windsor family of Munsell, (8vo., pp. 8,) has been reprinted from Stiles's forthcoming history of Ancient Windsor, Ct., from which it appears that, early in the last century, Jacob Munsell, the progenitor of this family, settled in East Windsor, Ct. The name is now usually written Munsell.

*Hinckley Family.*—Mr. Messinger's article on the Hinckley family, in the July number of the Register, has been reprinted at Washington, D. C., in an 8vo pamphlet of 7 pages.

**OUR NEXT NUMBER.**—The pressure of other matter compels us to defer publishing notices of several books which we intended for this number till the next. Among the favors of our correspondents, which we shall also have to postpone till January, are articles by Amos Otis, Esq., of Yarmouth Port, on the descendants of Rev. John Robinson, of Leyden, through his son Isaac; by John A. Boutelle, Esq., on the Choate family, giving the ancestry of the late Hon. Rufus Choate; by Clifford Stanly Sims, of Philadelphia, on the ancestry of Elizabeth St. John, wife of Rev. Samuel Whiting of Lynn, Mass.; by J. D. Champlin, Esq., of Stonington, Ct., on the Early Settlers of Westerly R. I.; by Aaron Sargent, Esq., of Somerville, on the descendants of John Adams of Cambridge; and by James Lawrence Bass, of Boston, a Flint Genealogy. Several articles, by Samuel H. Parsons, Esq., of Middletown, Ct., are also deferred. Those who intend furnishing articles for the January number are requested to send them in as early as possible.

**MEMOIR OF PYNCHON.**—The compiler of the Pynchon Memoir states that the materials for that article were drawn chiefly from the following sources:—An Address by Hon. George Bliss, Sr., on the occasion of opening the new Town Hall in Springfield, in 1828; An Address delivered in May, 1836, by Hon. Oliver B. Morris, at the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the settlement of Springfield; and from Holland's History of Western Massachusetts.

**SAMUEL G. DRAKE, ESQ.**—The readers of the Register will learn with pleasure that our predecessor, Mr. Drake, is in good health and actively engaged in historical and antiquarian researches in England. Our last number contained three articles from his pen, which show that he is making good use of his time, and that he still bears the Register in mind.

**CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE CAPTURE OF QUEBEC.**—This society has invited Hon. Lorenzo Sabine to deliver an address on the 13th of September, 1859, in commemoration of the capture of Quebec. The use of the hall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives has today (Sept. 7th) been secured, and before this number is issued, the celebration will, it is presumed, take place. We shall notice it more fully in January.

**RECEIPT OF WILLIAM ANDREWS, 1677.**—(*Communicated by M. A. Stickney of Salem.*)—"Received of Georg: Deane, this 11<sup>th</sup> May 1677; to say two-thousand of merchantable pine boards, for Mr. Seborne-Cotten upon the account of Quarter master John Hathorne of Lynn, now deceased, I say Rsd. for y<sup>e</sup> use of my Grandfather, Capt. George Corwin, pr. mee

WILLIAM ANDREW  
pr. order."

Salem appears early to have been divided into Districts or Wards; the collection of its taxes being given to the constables. I have a number of the old Tax lists. William Andrews, who appears on that of 1677, seems to have been a schoolmaster in Ipswich and Salem. According to Farmer he died July 19, 1683. s.

**COLESWORTHY.**—"Tuesday morning last, [July 28,] Mr. Samuel Colesworthy, Shipwright, fell from a Stage at the North Part of the Town, and his back coming across a Piece of Timber, bruised him in such a Manner that he died in the Evening of the same Day."—*Boston Post Boy, Monday, Aug. 3, 1767.*

**DR. CLAP'S GUN CARRIAGE.**—Boston, Nov. 11, 1776. This may certify, that Dr. Preserved Clap, has opened the cannon at Castle William, that were spiked up by the enemy; and is the real inventor of a carriage, whereby the cannon that had their trunnions broke off, by this new invented carriage, the guns are rendered serviceable, which otherwise would have been useless. Attest, RICH'D GRIDLEY, Chief Engineer. [*Independent Chronicle.*]

**PAYMENTS.**—Payments for the Register, received from June 7 to September 9:—

For 1858:—*Boston*, Chas. Lowell; *Chapel Hill, N. C.*, F. M. Hubbard; *Chillicothe, O.*, Joseph R. Whittemore; *Philadelphia*, Alfred Slade; *Plymouth*, Andrew L. Russell.  
For 1859:—*Albany, N. Y.*, Royal Woodward, Robert Townsend, E. E. Kendrick; *Andover*, Samuel Farrar; *Boston*, Thomas Tileston, H. A. Whitney, Mrs. A. Lawrence, D. C. Colesworthy, Peter Butler, Geo. G. Smith, Joseph Willard, Mrs. Stephen Child, Edward Everett, W. W. Greenough, Wm. Hayden, A. D. Hodges, D. W. Holmes, J. R. Kimball, Eliza S. White, F. W. Prescott, Paul Willard, Ezra Palmer, Marshall P. Wilder, L. M. Sargent, J. P. Healy, Nath'l W. Coffin, Jeffrey Richardson, Chas. Lowell, William Adams; *Baton Rouge, La.*, Frank Vose, (1859 and 1860;) *Chelsea*, Samuel Bassett, Otis Merriam; *Chillicothe, O.*, Joseph R. Whittemore; *Conway*, Asa Howland; *Chester, N. H.*, Chas. Clement; *Castine, Me.*, Daniel Johnson; *Chapel Hill, N. C.*, F. M. Hubbard; *Cincinnati, O.*, Thomas Spooner; *Dedham*, William Bullard; *E. Middleboro'*, Z. Eddy; *E. Readfield, Me.*, Joseph A. Sanborn; *Holyoke*, J. B. R. Walker; *Hartford, Ct.*, J. H. Trumbull, Jas. B. Hosmer; *Indianapolis, Ind.*, A. G. Willard; *Jamaica Plain*, W. H. Sumner; *Lawrence*, John R. Rollins; *Lowell*, John Avery; *McConnelville, O.*, Elijah Hayward; *Middletown, Ct.*, John Johnston; *Mouzon*, J. R. Flynt; *Newark, N. J.*, Samuel H. Congar; *Norwich, Ct.*, Gen. W. Williams; *Newport, R. I.*, Redwood Library; *Peekskill, N. Y.*, Truman Minor; *Philadelphia, Pa.*, N. Chauncey; *Plymouth*, Andrew L. Russell; *Providence, R. I.*, John Barstow, Henry T. Beckwith, Geo. A. Brayton; *Portsmouth, N. H.*, Charles Burroughs; *Salem, M. A.*, Stickney; *Stonington, Ct.*, Richard A. Wheeler; *Suffield, Ct.*, Henry A. Sykes; *Williamset*, Orange Chapin; *W. Bridgewater*, Charles Reed; *Watertown*, Nath'l Whiting; *W. Newton*, Andrew H. Ward, (2 copies.)

**ERRATA.**—Vol. XIII., page 272, l. 9, add to the children of John and Elizabeth Wainwright, Francis, John, and Samuel; same line, *dele* as cousins. P. 208, l. 3 from bot., for 1644, read 1664. P. 341, l. 2, for Long read Lang.

P. 112, l. 18, for Curres read Carres. P. 286, l. 28, read to Oct. 1855.

Mr. Messinger has pointed out to us the following errata in his two articles printed in the July number. We have examined his manuscript and find that none of these mistakes are his:—Page 208, l. 22, read his other landed property and live stock; l. 23, for appears read appear. P. 211, l. 4 from bot., for John G., read John J. P. 212, l. 9, for Tessane read Tessaire. P. 229, l. 30, for Rev., read Mr. P. 249, l. 29, for Messenger read Messinger.

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# THE PRINCE SOCIETY

FOR

## MUTUAL PUBLICATION.

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It has been a matter of regret for several years, that no feasible plan was proposed for the publication of valuable historical manuscripts, which exist in our various public libraries, and in the hands of individuals. It is evident that no Historical Society has supplied the students of history with this class of books, except to a very moderate extent. It is believed that one volume a year is the best result yet attained by any society, and these publications have been of a very variable degree of value. In fact, from the organization of a *Historical Society*, it is evident that its main purpose must be, to collect those manuscripts, and encourage that taste for investigation, in which this proposed *Publication Society* finds its materials and sees its prospect of success.

On the 25th of May, 1858, a few gentlemen of this city organized a Society, whose object is the publication, on the mutual principle, of manuscripts relating to the early history of this country, and the reprinting of books on this subject which have become so scarce as to be found only in the great libraries in our principal cities. The plan of publication embraces not only the particular section of the United States in which the Society has originated, but includes the early history of all the Colonies; and it is hoped that patrons will be found in every State of our Union.

From a feeling of veneration for the labors of the annalist of New England, the Rev. THOMAS PRINCE, this Society, inaugurated on the anniversary of his birth, has been named "*The Prince Society for Mutual Publication.*"

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Persons wishing to become members may address any of the officers named below, who, as before stated, constitute the Council of the Society.

SAMUEL G. DRAKE, *President.*

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JOHN WARD DEAN, *Corresponding Secretary.*

JOHN WELLS PARKER, *Treasurer.*

WM. H. WHITMORE, *Recording Secretary.*

BOSTON, Dec. 21, 1858.

# PROPOSALS

BY LITTLE, BROWN & CO., BOSTON,

FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION,

## A GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY

OF THE

## FIRST SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND.

BY JAMES SAVAGE,

FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE MASS. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

IN FOUR VOLUMES, OCTAVO.

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BOSTON, JUNE 1, 1858.

WHOLE NUMBER, 50.

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THE  
NEW ENGLAND  
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PUBLISHED QUARTERLY.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE  
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WILLIAM B. TRASK, WM. H. WHITMORE, JOHN WARD DEAN,  
Publishing Committee and Editors.

MR. SOMERBY will return to London in May to resume his genealogical researches. His address in London is "Morley's Hotel, Trafalgar Square."

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Publishing Committee and Editors.**

H. G. SOMERBY, Esq., has returned to England, to continue his genealogical researches.  
His address is—"Morley's Hotel, Trafalgar Square, London, Eng."

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The Publishing Committee, in their Address to the Readers of the Register in January last, announced their design of confining genealogical articles to the first four generations in this country, except occasionally bringing down a few lines to the present time. Some families, however, have expressed a wish to have later generations preserved in detail in the Register. The Committee are willing to do this by adding additional pages to the Register, if correspondents, or their friends, will pay the expense of the same. Our subscribers cannot complain of a want of the usual variety, if this course is pursued. Eight pages are added in this way to the present number.

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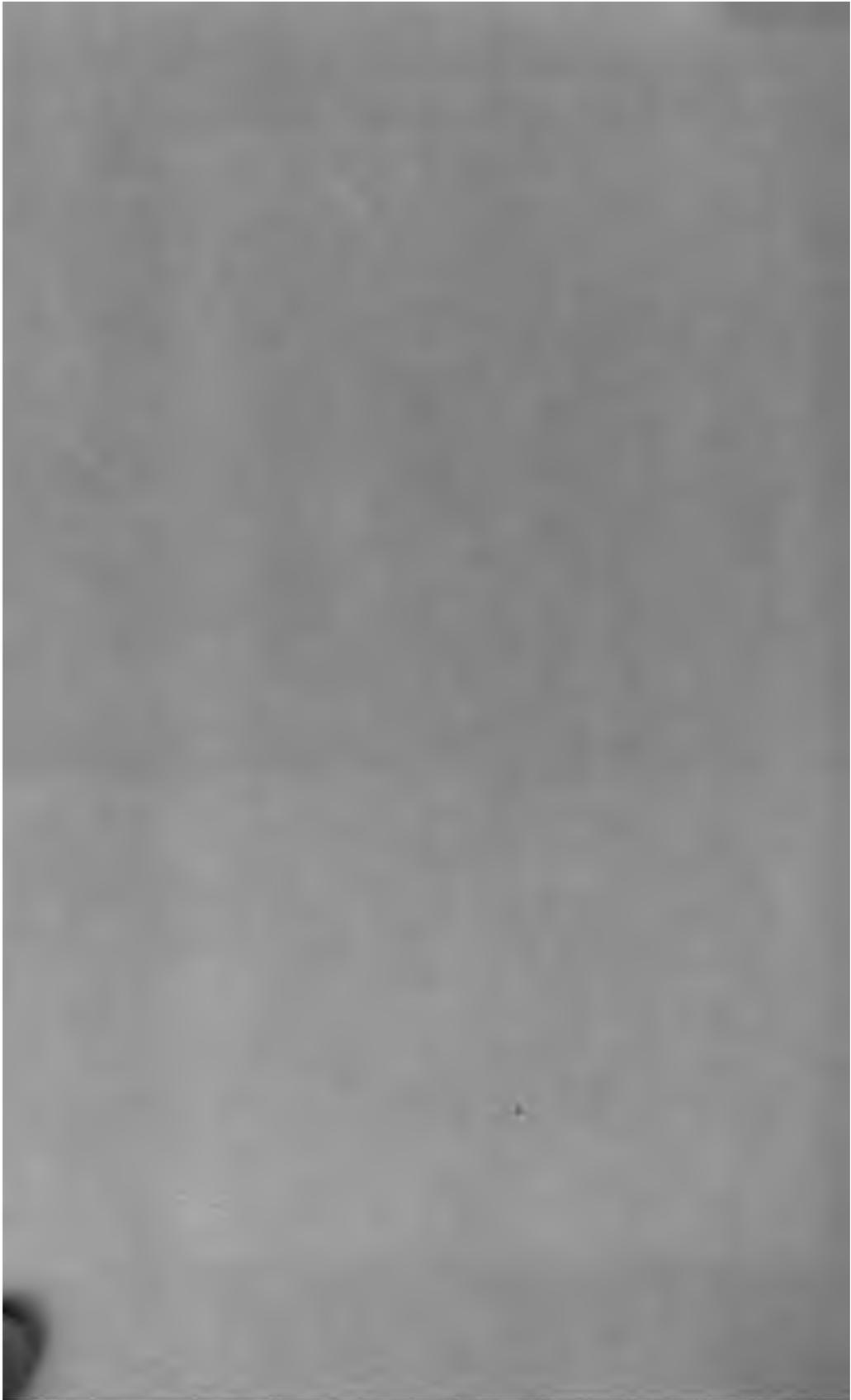
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