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# NEW ENGLAND

## Historical and Genealogical Register,

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY, UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE

New England Historic, Genealogical Society.

FOR THE YEAR 1853.

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VOLUME VII.

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FREDERICK KIDDER,

CHARLES MAYO.

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NEW ENGLAND  
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

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NO. 1.

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MEMOIR OF BENJAMIN PIERCE,  
LATE GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THERE were so many emigrants to New England in its early settlement, of the name of Pierce, that it is not generally an easy task to trace any one bearing that name at the present time, to his emigrant ancestor. One of the most active ship-masters in the days of the Pilgrims was Captain William Peirce of London. He brought over a great many emigrants to Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay. In 1630 he commanded the Lyon of Bristol. This ship was riding at anchor at Salem, when Governor Winthrop arrived in June of that year. He resided awhile in Boston, and made an Almanack for New England for the year 1639. He was, according to Winthrop, killed at Providence, one of the Bahamas, in 1641. His name was usually spelled Peirse. Captain Michael Peirse of Scituate was his brother; he was killed in the memorable Pawtucket fight, Sunday, March 26th, 1676.

Nathaniel Pierce of Woburn, was in the disastrous fight at the Falls in Connecticut river, on the 19th of May, 1676. He died before 1739. General Benjamin Pierce was of this stock. "Steven" Pierce, son of Thomas of Woburn,\* was among the early settlers of Chelmsford. He was born at Woburn, on the sixteenth of July, 1651. Hence there is not much doubt that Thomas Pierce, of Woburn, was the emigrant ancestor of the subject of this Memoir. He resided for some time at Charlestown, and was made a freeman of the colony there, in 1635. He probably was among the first settlers of Woburn, and may have gone there with Captain Edward Johnson, the author of the History of New England, usually cited as Johnson's "Wonderworking Providence," &c. Johnson came from the county of Kent, and this may be a guide to those who desire to learn the English pedigree of his companions and associates. Thomas Pierce died at Woburn.

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\* Researches of F. Kidder, Esq., in Records of Middlesex.

October 7th, 1666. Steven Pierce, son of Steven by his wife Tabitha, was one of the purchasers of Wonalancet's possessions southwest of the Merrimack, known as Wamesit, on which he afterwards settled. He had sons, Benjamin and Robert, and perhaps others. Benjamin had ten children, the seventh of whom bore his own name; and he is the subject of this sketch. He was born at Chelmsford, December 25th, 1757.

Governor Pierce's father died when he was but six years old, which was of course in the year 1763. He was put under the care of his uncle Robert, who also lived at Chelmsford. Notwithstanding the opportunities for acquiring an education were exceedingly limited in those days, not exceeding some three or four weeks in a year, yet it has been said of Governor Pierce, by one competent to judge,\* that "he was much more sensitive to his want of education, than others had occasion to be for him." And that "with very slight change of grammatical construction, his productions were always fit for the press; he never put upon paper a sentence that was unfit for the public eye."

When the news of the battle of Lexington reached Chelmsford, it found young Pierce laboring on the farm of his uncle Robert Pierce, with whom it appears he lived after the death of his father; and his mother having in the meanwhile married a Mr. Bowers. Being now in his eighteenth year, his military ardor was at once kindled by the news from Lexington, and being equipped by his uncle, he hastened to the scene of action. On arriving at Lexington, and finding the British had retreated towards Boston, with some hundreds of others, young Pierce pushed on to Cambridge. Here, on the 25th of April, 1775, he enlisted in the company of Captain John Ford, attached to "the 27th regiment of foot in the Continental Army." The company into which he enlisted numbered 60, including officers, and was composed of Chelmsford men; and the regiment to which this company belonged, was mainly officered from the same town. Ebenezer Bridge was its Colonel, Moses Parker, Lieutenant Colonel, and John Bridge was its Quartermaster.

Young Pierce had not to wait long for an opportunity to try his courage. That opportunity soon occurred—that time and place—Bunker Hill on the 17th of June—an ordeal that was succeeded by none more trying during the seven years' war that ensued. Here he saw the life-blood of many flow. One-fifth of the company to which he belonged were wounded on that sanguine field. Lieut. Col. Parker fell mortally wounded, and Col. Bridge received two sabre wounds at the redoubt.

Such was the school in which Benjamin Pierce took his first lessons in war. About the beginning of the battle, he was, with others, engaged in dragging up a forsaken cannon to the lines,

\* The late Gov Isaac Hill.

which told with effect on the foe, and contributed to the glorious result of the day. After that battle, several of his townsmen returned to their homes; not so Benjamin Pierce. He made up his mind to follow the fortunes of the Continental Army, and was one of that gallant and determined number who continued in the service of their country through the whole period of the war.

In the hard fought battle of Behmis' Heights,\* on the 7th of October, 1777, he again distinguished himself, now in the capacity of Orderly Sergeant; and for this day's service a commission of Ensign was conferred upon him, and he was complimented in general orders. In the course of the war he rose to the office of Lieutenant. At one period he was a prisoner of war in New York city. During his captivity he was grossly insulted by a British officer, entirely out of the line of his duty. After the evacuation of that city, Lieut. Pierce met with the officer who had insulted him, under circumstances that did not allow of anything short of satisfaction. Seeing the case to be so, swords were drawn, and a fierce combat ensued. Pierce was the victor—his antagonist being run through the body. The affair took place in the suburbs of the city, at a casual meeting of the parties.

After the army was disbanded, Lieut. Pierce returned to Chelmsford, which was in the spring of 1784, having been absent nearly nine years. After all his toils and dangers, he found himself scarcely above the condition of a beggar; to such a degree had the paper money depreciated, with which he had been paid off. In 1786, he commenced clearing land for a farm in the valley of the Contocook river. He had been employed to explore lands in that region by Col. Sampson Stoddard of Chelmsford, a large land owner in New Hampshire and Vermont, for whom the town of Stoddard in Cheshire County was named. While in this service, he made the selection just mentioned. He built him a log house or hut, cooked his own victuals, and a blanket served him for a bed. He had been too long a soldier to think privations an obstacle to the accomplishment of great ends. Neighbors he had, but not near enough to be so called in these days, still he was not unknown in the world, for Governor Sullivan, in the fall of 1786, having organized a brigade of militia in the county of Hillsborough, appointed Pierce its Major. This appointment was received as a high compliment, because it came without his solicitation or knowledge.

In 1787, Major Pierce married Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac Andrews, Esq. of Hillsborough, on the 24th of May. She died a little more than a year after, namely, August 13th, 1788. She left an infant daughter, now the widow of Gen. John M'Neil, who resides on the homestead of her father, at Hillsborough. In 1789

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\* Spelt *Bræmis'* Heights on Gen. Burguoyne's maps. *Bhemis*, and *Bemis* are spellings in other accounts. This memorable Height is in the town of Still Water, and about 25 miles from Albany. It should make an article in *American Gazetteers*.

he married for his second wife, Anna, daughter of Benjamin Kendrick, Esq. of Amherst, with whom he lived near half a century. She died in December, 1838, aged 70 years, a few months before her husband. The children by this marriage were, Benjamin Kendrick, a Colonel in the United States Army, who distinguished himself in the Florida war. He died in New York, August 1st, 1850, from a disease contracted in Florida; Nancy M., married to Gen. Solomon M'Neil of Hillsborough, died 27 August, 1837, aged about 44; John Sullivan, who was in the war of 1812, as a Lieutenant, and died at Detroit in 1825; Harriet B., married to Hugh Jameson, Esq. of Boston, and died 24 November, 1837, aged 27; Charles Grandison, who died at Utica, June 5th, 1828, aged 25; Franklin, President elect of the United States, was born 23 November, 1804; and hence on his election to that high office, was 48 years old; Charlotte, who died in infancy; and Henry Dearborn, a drover and farmer, now residing in Hillsborough.

Major Pierce was elected a representative of Hillsborough in 1789; and it has been spoken to his credit that he represented that town thirteen successive years in the General Court of New Hampshire. During this period he was promoted to the command of the 26th regiment, the regiment which has furnished the regular army with three Generals—MILLER, M'NEIL and PIERCE.

From 1803 to 1809, Colonel Pierce was a member of the Council from his district. In the latter year he was appointed Sheriff of the County. In 1805 he was commissioned Brigadier General by Gov. Langdon.

In 1827, Gen. Pierce was elected Governor of New Hampshire; in 1828 he failed to be chosen, but in 1829 he was again elected. In 1832 he was one of the Presidential Electors. In 1837 he suffered from a paralytic affection, but he was able to keep about until the autumn of 1838, when he was confined to his room. He died on the 1st of April, 1839, aged 81 years, 4 months and 7 days.\*

The following facts relating to the Pease family, have recently been discovered at Nayland, County of Suffolk, England:—

<i>Baptisms</i> —	1577, Elizabeth, daughter of John Pease, . . . .	Sept. 29.
	1579, Henry, son of " . . . .	March 8.
	1582, John, son of " . . . .	Dec. 2.
	1585, Thomas, son of " . . . .	Dec. 17.
	1584, Aney, daughter of John Pease, . . . .	Dec. 20.
	1559, Robert, son of " . . . .	Oct. 28.
	1592, William, son of " . . . .	June 11.
<i>Marriages</i> —	1576, John Pease, to Jone or Jane Smith, . . . .	Nov. 4.
	1637, John Pease, single, to Elizabeth Weede, singlewoman, . . . .	Aug. 14.
<i>Burials</i> —	1587, An infant of John Pease, unbaptized, . . . .	Aug. 19.
	1597, Amy Pease, . . . .	Oct. 24.
	1594, John Pease, householder, . . . .	Dec. 18.
	1597, John, son of John Pease, . . . .	June 8.
Albany, 1 November, 1852.		FREDERICK S. PEASE.

\* Those who may desire a more particular account of Gen. Pierce, will be highly gratified to peruse the well written Biography of him by Hon. Judge Potter, of Manchester. It is published in "The Farmer's Monthly Visitor," for July, 1852. To this I have been principally indebted for the facts in the above Memoir.—EDITOR.



## THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA BY THE NORTHMEN.

The present Paper is COMMUNICATED BY CHARLES C. RAFN, and is founded on his work "ANTIQUITATES AMERICANÆ sive Scriptores Septentrionales rerum Ante-Columbianarum in America," published by him in 1837 through the ROYAL SOCIETY OF NORTHERN ANTIQUARIES of Copenhagen.

THE DANE GARDAR, of Swedish origin, was the first Northman who discovered ICELAND, in 863. Only a few out-places of this country had been visited previously, about 70 years before, by Irish hermits. Eleven years subsequently, or in 874, the Norwegian INGOLF began the colonization of the country, which was completed during a space of 60 years. The colonists, many of whom belonged to the most illustrious and most civilized families in the North, established in Iceland a flourishing Republic. Here, on this distant isle-rock, the Old-Northern language was preserved unchanged for centuries, and here in the *Eddas* were treasured those Folk-songs and Folk-myths, and in the *Sagas* those historical Tales and Legends, which the first settlers had brought with them from their Scandinavian mother-lands. Iceland was therefore the cradle of an historical literature of immense value.

The situation of the island and the relationship of the colony to foreign countries in its earlier period, compelled its inhabitants to exercise and develop their hereditary maritime skill and thirst for new discoveries across the great Ocean. As early as the year 877 GUNNBIORN saw for the first time the mountainous coast of GREENLAND. But this land was first visited by ERIK THE RED, in 983, who three years afterwards, in 986, by means of Icelandic emigrants, established the first colony on its south-western shore, where afterwards, in 1124, a Bishop's See was founded, which subsisted for upwards of 300 years. The head firths or bays were named after the chiefs of the expedition. Erik the Red settled in Eriks-firth, Einar, Rafn and Ketil in the firths called after them, and Heriulf on Heriulfsnes. On a voyage from Iceland to Greenland this same year (986), BIARNE, the son of the latter, was driven far out to sea towards the south-west, and for the first time beheld the coasts of the American lands, afterwards visited and named by his countrymen. In order to examine these countries more narrowly, LEIF THE FORTUNATE, son of Erik the Red, undertook a voyage of discovery thither in the year 1000. He landed on the shores described by Biarne, detailed the character of these lands more exactly, and gave them names according to their appearance: HELLULAND (*Newfoundland*) was so called from its flat stones, MARKLAND (*New Scotland*) from its woods, and VINELAND (*New England*) from its vines. Here he remained for some time, and constructed large houses, called after him LEIFSBUDIR (*Leif's Booths*). A German Tyrker, who accompanied Leif on this voyage, was the man who found the wild vines, which he recognized from having seen them in his own land, and Lief gave the country its name from this circumstance. Two years afterwards Leif's brother, THORWALD, repaired thither, and in 1003 caused an expedition to be undertaken to the south, along the shore, but he was killed in the summer of 1004 on a voyage northwards, in a skirmish with the natives.

The most distinguished however of all the first American discoverers is THORFIN KARLSEFNE, an Icelander, whose genealogy is carried back

in the Old-Northern annals to Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, Scottish and Irish ancestors, some of them of royal blood. In 1006 this chief on a merchant-voyage visited Greenland, and there married GUDRID, the widow of Thorstein (son of Erik the Red), who had died the year before in an unsuccessful expedition to Vineland. Accompanied by his wife, who encouraged him to this voyage, and by a crew of 160 men on board three vessels, he repaired in the spring of 1007 to Vineland, where he remained for three years, and had many communications with the aborigines. Here his wife Gudrid bore him a son SNORRE, who became the founder of an illustrious family in Iceland, which gave that island several of its first Bishops. His daughter's son was the celebrated Bishop Thorlak Runolfson, who published the first Christian Code of Iceland. In 1121 Bishop ERİK sailed to Vineland from Greenland, doubtless for the purpose of strengthening his countrymen in their Christian faith.

The notices given by the old Icelandic voyage-chroniclers respecting the climate, the soil and the productions of this new country are very characteristic. Nay, we have even a statement of this kind as old as the eleventh century, from a writer not a Northman, Adam of Bremen; he states, on the authority of Svein Estridson, the king of Denmark, a nephew of Canute the Great, that the country got its name from the vine growing wild there. It is a remarkable coincidence in this respect, that its English re-discoverers, for the same reason, name the large island which is close off the coast, *Martha's Vineyard*. Spontaneously growing wheat (maize or Indian corn) was also found in this country.

In the mean time it is the total result of the nautical, geographical and astronomical evidences in the original documents, which places the situation of the countries discovered beyond all doubt. The number of days' sail between the several newly-found lands, the striking description of the coasts, especially the white sand-banks of New Scotland and the long beaches and downs of a peculiar appearance on Cape Cod (the KIALARNES and FURDSTRANDIR of the Northmen) are not to be mistaken. In addition hereto we have the astronomical remark that the shortest day was nine hours long, which fixes the latitude of 41° 24' 10", or just that of the promontories which limit the entrances to Mount Hope Bay, where Leif's booths were built, and in the district around which the old Northmen had their head establishment, which they called HÓR.

## UPHAM.

[From "Middlesex Court Files"—1653. Communicated by Mr. THOMAS B. WYMAN, JR.]

"A true Inuitory of the goods which came to my hands of John Uphame\* of Barbadoes who dyed att sea cominge to New England in the eight moneth 1652. These goods were pryzed by Mycaell Smeath and Nathanyell Uphame booth of Malldone the 4 daye of the 2 moneth 1653.

On cheest with ou hundred wayght of Suger in itt.	. . . . .	3 0 0
One Boxe of Ienninge . . . . .	. . . . .	2 8 0
On mans sutte of aparell . . . . .	. . . . .	11 0
On womans sutte of aparell, . . . . .	. . . . .	10 0
2 hammacks on blankett and one ould * * * *	. . . . .	3 4
On * * * Iron keettell . . . . .	. . . . .	
2 pounce of harde sope . . . . .	. . . . .	1 8—7 13 0
Signed	MICHAELL SMITH	
	NATHANYELL UPPAME.	

\* Probably an elder son of Deacon John Upham, whose death may have caused his father to bestow his name upon an adopted son, a boy from Barbadoes, "a lad about 12 years of age, who being about 8 years since brought from that island, fatherless and friendless."—See *Upham Family History*, p. 15.—EDITOR.

## MEMOIR OF THE LINDALL FAMILY.

[By Rev. JOHN A. VINTON, of Boston, a descendant of the family.]

THE following notices have been collected with some care, from various authentic sources. So far as the knowledge of the writer extends, this is the first attempt to bring together and embody what information exists in relation to a family, which, during the early part and middle of the last century, was one of the most eminent and respectable in the Province of Massachusetts Bay.

The name LINDALL is supposed to be compounded of two Anglo-Saxon, or rather Anglo-Danish words,—*lin*, signifying a *brook*, and *dal*, a *valley*, whence our word *dale*. The meaning—and it is well known that all names at first were significant—would therefore be, if expressed in modern English—*Brookdale*.\* The family probably took the name of the locality where they resided. This, however, is matter of conjecture; the writer not having had opportunity to trace the family farther back than to the period of the settlement of New England. It is not improbable, however, that William Lenthall, speaker of the renowned Long Parliament during its entire continuance 1640–1653, and whom Carlyle calls an “old Roman,” was of this family; the spelling being but slightly varied.

Some diversity has been noticed in the spelling of the name. During the first two generations and part of the third in this country we commonly find *Lyndall*, once or twice *Lindale*, also *Lendall*. Fifteen or twenty years after the commencement of the 18th century, the orthography found at the head of this article became prevalent, and other modes of spelling the name went out of use.†

*First Generation.*

The first of the name found in this country is JAMES LINDALL.<sup>1</sup> He came from England when a young man, probably in the year 1639, though the year is not precisely ascertained. We find him, 1640, settled in Duxbury. A “garden-place” was granted to him April 6, 1640, upon Stony Brook in *Duxborrow*, and four acres of upland also upon Stony Brook. In 1643, he is named among those in Duxbury who were able to bear arms. He was one of the fifty-four inhabitants who, in 1645, obtained the additional grant of territory comprising what was afterwards Bridgewater. He did not remove thither. All the Bridgewater, together with Hanson, Pembroke, and Marshfield, were originally included in Duxbury.

JAMES LINDALL<sup>1</sup> and his wife Mary died in 1652. His will is dated August 10, 1652; witnessed by Standish and Alden; exhibited in court, March 4, 1652–3. In his will he mentions his children Timothy<sup>2</sup> and Abigail<sup>2</sup>. Both of these children were then minors, and were placed by the court under “the care and *tuisson* of Constant Southworth,” who was an especial friend of James Lindall, and executor of his will. To his son Timothy<sup>2</sup> he left his estate in Bridgewater.

\* Compare Eskdale, Tweeddale, Tisdale, &c.

† Neither the name *Lindall* or *Lyndall* appears in Burke's *General Armory*—that immense collection of English names; but in a late Directory of London, that of *Lyndall* appears several times.—EDITOR.

## Second Generation.

TIMOTHY LINDALL<sup>2</sup> son of James<sup>1</sup>, was born in Duxbury, June 1642; came to live in Salem, 1660; "admitted an inhabitant of Salem," 1661; married, last of Feb. 1672-3, Mary Veren,\* (born 1648,) daughter of Nathaniel Veren, who was the son of Philip Veren, of Salem, formerly of Salisbury in England. This Philip Veren came over with Roger Conant,† to Cape Ann, in 1624, and thence to Salem.

TIMOTHY<sup>2</sup> was admitted to the First Church in Salem, July 29, 1677; admitted freeman of the colony, May 8, 1678. The latter privilege was the immediate result of the former; an order having been passed in 1631, at the second General Court held after the establishment of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, "that for the time to come, none should be admitted to the freedom of the body politic, but such as were church members." This remarkable law continued in force till the new charter obtained from William and Mary, went into operation in 1692, a period of sixty years. [See vol. iii, p. 41.—EDITOR.]

This Timothy Lindall<sup>2</sup> was a merchant in Salem, and it would seem a prosperous one. In Feb. 1679-80, he purchased for £400 a dwelling-house in Salem, with the land adjoining; also, a warehouse, wharf, &c. [Essex Deeds, Lib. 5, fol. 65.] He afterwards purchased land in other places, as in Beverly, and "in Falmouth, alias Cascoe Bay." Frequent mention is made of vessels at sea owned by him. Aug. 6, 1697, the ketch Exchange, belonging to him, Thomas Marston, master, was taken by a French ship off Block Island. She was ransomed for about £260, and arrived at Salem, Aug. 31. James Lindall,<sup>3</sup> eldest son of the owner, was supercargo of the Exchange and was carried as a hostage to Placentia, there to remain till the ransom was paid.

Timothy<sup>2</sup> was frequently a selectman of Salem, and served the town on various important occasions. His name appears as selectman in the deed given in 1686, by the Indians, of the territory included within the township of Salem. "He was worthy," says Felt, "of both public and private confidence." [Felt's Annals, 1st edition.] He was deputy to the General Court, 1683, with John Hathorne. He represented the town also in 1692, and probably afterwards. He made his will March 1, 1697-8, and died Jan 6, 1698-9, aged 56½ years. [Gravestone.] Farmer says 58, erroneously. His estate was appraised at £1746 15s 3d. His wife Mary, and his sons James and Timothy were appointed executors. "Major John Higginson, Esq.," with two others were requested to advise in the settlement of the estate.

Mrs. Mary Lindall, widow of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> survived him thirty-three years. She seems to have been a capable and energetic woman. She was guardian of her younger sons, Caleb<sup>3</sup> and Veren.<sup>3</sup> After her husband's death, she continued to keep a store more than twenty years. In several deeds, she is either grantor or grantee. The last is dated Jan. 21, 1718-19. She made her will, Aug. 29, 1720. She there mentions two of her daughters, Sarah (unmarried) and Rachel (a widow) as "hav-

\* The name *Veren* (also spelled *Verin*, *Verein*, *Veryn*, *Veron*, *Veyrene*, and *Vareyne*,) seems to have been originally the same with *Very*; and derived with the latter (spelled also *Verie* and *Verye*) from the Latin *Varus*. We find the name along the line of the Roman conquests in Geneva, Savoy and France, whence it may have been derived to England.

† The writer's authority for this statement not being given, it is proper to note that it may be a mistake.—EDITOR.

ing assisted her in her business." They probably lived with their mother. She died Jan. 7, 1731-2, aged 83. [Gravestone.]

The above Timothy Lindall<sup>2</sup> had by Mary his wife the following children:—

1. *Mary*,<sup>3</sup> born April 7, 1674.
2. *James*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb 1, 1675-6.
3. *Timothy*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 4, 1677.
4. *Nathaniel*,<sup>3</sup> b. Nov. 4, 1679.
5. *Abigail*,<sup>3</sup> b. Sept. 15, 1681.
6. *Sarah*,<sup>3</sup> b. March 4, 1682-3.
7. *Caleb*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 5, 1684-5.
8. *Rachel*,<sup>3</sup> b. Dec. 3, 1686.
9. *Veren*,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 12, 1689-90.

Of this numerous family, all arrived at maturity except *Veren*,<sup>3</sup> the youngest, who died Aug. 29, 1708, æt. 18½ years.

ABIGAIL,<sup>2</sup> daughter of James Lindall,<sup>1</sup> married Captain Samuel Wadsworth of Milton, who commanded a company of the colonial forces in "Philip's war," and was killed by the Indians at Sudbury, April 21, 1676.

Capt. Wadsworth and Abigail<sup>2</sup> (Lindall) his wife were the parents of Rev. Benjamin Wadsworth,\* who was born at Milton, 1669: grad. H. C. 1690: was ordained Pastor of the First Church in Boston, 1696: succeeded Hon. John Leverett as President of Harvard College in 1725, and continued in that honorable station twelve years, dying March, 1737. He was a good classical scholar, a learned theologian, and a devout Christian: "but his mind," says a historian of the College, "was distinguished for strength, rather than for brilliancy."

Whether James Lindall<sup>1</sup> of Duxbury had other children than Timothy<sup>2</sup> and Abigail,<sup>2</sup> does not certainly appear. He mentions no others in his will. There is some reason to suppose that there was another, who was the father of *James Lindall*,<sup>3</sup> merchant, of Boston, b. May 28, 1684; he d. Feb. or Mar., 1719-20—his wife was Susanna: also of *Elizabeth Lindall*,<sup>3</sup> born July 16, 1680; mar. John Pitts, of Boston, merchant, Sept. 10, 1697: also of *Thomas Lindall*,<sup>3</sup> whose wife was Abigail, and who had a daughter Abigail,<sup>4</sup> born March 14, 1707. [Boston Town Records.] But of the persons now mentioned, the writer has no further knowledge.

#### Third Generation.

MARY LINDALL,<sup>3</sup> eldest daughter of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> born 1674, m. Thomas Phippen. She died before her mother, leaving two daughters, *Sarah*,<sup>4</sup> mar. a Williams, and *Mary*,<sup>4</sup> mar. a Rose.

ABIGAIL LINDALL,<sup>3</sup> second daughter of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> born 1681; married, 1704, Capt. Benjamin Pickman of Salem, who was born 1673. Their children were:

1. Abigail,<sup>4</sup> born Feb. 9, 1706. Married, 1725, Nathaniel Ropes, and died 1775.
2. Benjamin,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 28, 1708. Became a man of note.
3. William,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 1, 1710. Died in Barbadoes, 1735, æt. 25.

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\* This son erected a monument at Sudbury to the memory of his father and those slain with him. This present year, 1852, the town of Sudbury, with the assistance of the State, has erected a more enduring monument, which was consecrated with appropriate solemnities on the 23d of November last. It is to be regretted that the old error (April 18th) is retained as the date of the battle. The above date is right, viz., 21 April, 1676.—EDITOR.

4. Samuel,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 19, 1712. Died in the West Indies, 1772, æt. 60.
5. Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> b. Jan. 22, 1714. Mar. John Nutting, and d. 1785.
6. Caleb,<sup>4</sup> b. June 10, 1715. Killed by lightning, while standing at the door of his mother's house, June 4, 1734.
7. Rachel,<sup>4</sup> b. July 25, 1717. Mar. Ebenezer Ward, and d. 1789.
8. Sarah,<sup>4</sup> b. Dec. 1, 1718. Mar. Capt. George Curwin.

Benjamin Pickman, father of these children, died before 1730.  
 SARAH LINDALL,<sup>3</sup> third daughter of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> born March, 1682-3, was unmarried in 1739, as appears by a legal instrument on record. [Essex Reg. Prob. 25, 32.] As she was then in her fifty-seventh year, the probability is that she never married.

RACHEL LINDALL,<sup>3</sup> fourth daughter of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> born Dec. 1686, married Samuel Barnard, Esq. She was his widow in 1715; how much earlier is not known. She died Aug. 30, 1743. She seems to have left no children.

JAMES LINDALL,<sup>3</sup> eldest son of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> born Feb. 1, 1675-6, married Dec. 15, 1702, for his first wife, Elizabeth Curwin, (also written Corwin and Corwine) daughter of Jonathan Curwin, Esq. of Salem. Their children were:

1. Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> born Sept. 29, 1703.
2. An infant son, born Jan. 12, 1704-5; d. same day.
3. Mary,<sup>4</sup> born Dec. 14, 1705.

Elizabeth, wife of James Lindall,<sup>3</sup> died May 19, 1706.

His second wife—married May, 1708—was widow Mary Weld, born Sept. 27, 1673, daughter and eldest child of John Higginson, Esq. by his wife Sarah, eldest child (b. June 25, 1653) of Thomas Savage. This John Higginson was of the Council of the Province, and Col. of the Regiment; and was eldest child of Rev. John, Minister of the First Church in Salem, 1660-1708, who died Dec. 9, 1708, æt. 93. Rev. John accompanied his father Rev. Francis Higginson, also Minister of said First Church, from England to America. They arrived in Salem, June 30, 1629. [See Memoir of Rev. Francis Higginson, Geneal. Reg., Vol. 6, pp. 105-127.]

The children of James Lindall,<sup>3</sup> by Mary, his second wife, were:

4. An infant son, born April 25, 1709: died same day.
5. James,<sup>4</sup> b. May 21, 1710.
6. Veren,<sup>4</sup> b. May 14, 1711: d. April 29, 1712.
7. Sarah,<sup>4</sup> b. June 17, 1712.
8. Abigail,<sup>4</sup> b. June 16, 1713.
9. Rachel,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 9, 1714: d. Sept. 9, 1714.
10. Timothy,<sup>4</sup> b. April 14, 1716

Ten children in all, of whom four died in infancy.

James Lindall,<sup>3</sup> Esq. was an eminent merchant in Salem; is said to have been wealthy; was a Justice of the Court of General Sessions, and Deacon of the First Church in Salem. He died May 10, 1753, aged 77. [Gravestone.] It is represented on the Probate Records that he died "intestate," and his estate was settled accordingly. Benjamin Pickman,<sup>4</sup> Esq., his nephew, was the adm'r; appointed Sept. 20, 1753. It is known, however, that he left a will, which the heirs, for reasons not now extant, agreed to set aside.

HON. TIMOTHY LINDALL,<sup>3</sup> second son of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> was born Nov. 4, 1677; graduated H. C. 1695; was a merchant in Salem from the death of his father, 1699, (perhaps previously) to 1704; then a merchant in

Boston, 1704–15; as appears by sundry deeds on record. In Boston, he married Jane Pool,\* Nov. 15, 1705, and had by her five children, viz.:

1. Mary,<sup>4</sup> } twins, born } of whom, Mary died Aug. 21, 1706;
2. Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> } Aug. 2, 1706: } Elizabeth died Dec. 24, 1710.
3. Jane,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 19, 1707; married Francis Borland of Boston, Sept. 22, 1726.

4. Pool,<sup>4</sup> b. Aug. 10, 1709; d. Jan. 6, 1710–11.

5. Mary,<sup>4</sup> b. Oct. 3, 1710; d. Jan. 16, 1710–11.

Jane, first wife of Hon. Timothy Lindall,<sup>3</sup> died in Boston, Dec. 15, 1710. [Boston Records in City Registrar's Office.]

May 27, 1714, he married, 2d, Bethiah Kitchen, daughter of Robert Kitchen of Salem, merchant, and of Bethiah his wife. Their children were:

6. Bethiah,<sup>4</sup> born Sept. 6, 1716; died young.

7. Mary,<sup>4</sup> born Oct. 20, 1718; died Dec. 31, 1740.

Bethiah, second wife of Hon. Timothy Lindall, died in Salem, June 20, 1720, aged 31. [Salem Town Records.]

The fact that he gave the name of Mary to *three* of his children in succession, affords ground for the inference that he was strongly attached to his mother.

After his second marriage, he removed to Salem, as appears from a deed on record, dated Feb., 1717–18, in which he is called "Timothy Lindall of Salem, gentleman." But in July, 1715, he is called "of Boston."

He was published to Madam Mary Henchman of Lynn, Dec. 6, 1749, and married her soon after. She survived him a few years, dying Feb. 6, 1767, aged 80. [Gravestone.]

On removing from Boston to Salem, he appears to have relinquished mercantile pursuits, and to have engaged, with no inconsiderable degree of ardor, in public affairs. He had acquired an ample fortune, and was at liberty to follow his natural inclination, which seems to have led him to politics. "He was a gentleman of good understanding; of a cultivated taste, and of much information. He served with ability and faithfulness in many important offices." He sustained the chief offices of his native town; was Representative to the General Court, 1717–21, also 1725–1726, 1733; was Speaker of the House, 1720 and 1721; a member of the Ex. Council from May, 1727, till 1731; and, for a long time, Judge of the Court of Gen. Sessions and Common Pleas. He long worshipped with the Society at North Danvers, (then included in Salem,) where he had a farm; but during the latter years of his life, resided within the present limits of Salem.

The following facts will show the estimation in which he was held as a public man. Nov. 20, 1718, he was on a Committee of the House of Representatives to draw up instructions to the agent of the Province, "on the present emergencies of government." 1720, July 13, a new General Court assembled, the one chosen in May having been dissolved by the Governor. Such was the confidence reposed in Judge Lindall's wisdom and patriotism at this important juncture, that he was chosen Speaker of the House. Also, Speaker at a session held in March, 1721. Chosen

\* As Jane Pool's father owned land—perhaps lived—in Raynham, formerly a part of Taunton, it is not unlikely that he was kinsman to Elizabeth Pool, who, if we may believe tradition, bought the whole township of Taunton of the Indians for a peck of white beans.

Representative, Aug. 4, 1721, but declined. Again chosen Rep., May, 1725, he was on a committee, June 10, to draft a memorial to the king. June 28, 1726, he was one of the Commissioners to settle the controversy between Massachusetts and New Hampshire respecting boundaries. Nov. 28, same year, he was on a committee to consider the proposals of Governor Burnet, relative to the boundaries between Mass. Bay and N. York. Dec. 3, following, he was on a committee to address his majesty to take measures to prevent the government of Canada from employing the Indians against the English colonies.

He died, the last survivor of his college class, Oct. 25, 1760, aged 83. [Gravestone.] He made his will, July 7, 1760, on which probate was granted Nov. 10 following. The will is very long. He left much real estate in Salem, Danvers, Boston, and elsewhere; also considerable money and large quantities of plate. He gives his wife Mary, during her life, his dwelling-house in Salem; also his farm in Danvers. To his grandson John Borland he bequeaths all his estate in Boston; also his "iron oar" in Raynham, in land that his father Poole many years previously sold to Capt. James Leonard, reserving the "oar" to himself and his heirs, &c. To his grandson Francis Lindall Borland, he gives 1000 dollars. To his great-grandsons John Lindall Borland and Francis Lindall Borland, he gives lands, money, and plate. To his grand-daughter Winthrop's children, John, Jane, Francis, Ann, William, and Joseph, her six eldest, 2000, to be put at interest till they arrive at age. To his great-grandson Thomas Lindall Winthrop, his land, warehouse, wharf and flats, in Salem, "that I bought of Mrs. Jennison;" also other land in Salem; and after the decease of the testator's wife, the mansion-house in Salem and farm in Danvers.

NATHANIEL LINDALL,<sup>3</sup> brother of Hon. Timothy,<sup>3</sup> and third son of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> was born Nov 4, 1679: resided in Boston, and was a merchant there. May 20, 1706, in Boston, he married Elizabeth Smith. They had a son Nathaniel,<sup>4</sup> born Feb. 16, 1707-8, who graduated H. C. 1728, and died some time previous to 1776. Also, a daughter Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> born April 17, 1711. In his mother's will, dated Aug. 29, 1720, he is mentioned as having deceased, but as having left a son, Nathaniel.<sup>4</sup>

CALEB LINDALL,<sup>3</sup> brother of Hon. Timothy,<sup>3</sup> and fourth son of Timothy,<sup>2</sup> was born Feb. 5, 1684-5, was a merchant in Barbadoes in 1715, also at the date of his mother's will in 1720. How long he resided in Barbadoes is not known. He died Nov. 13, 1751. His will is dated Sept. 16, 1751, in which he calls himself "of Marblehead, merchant;" gives his wife Sarah all his Estate, Real and Personal; and requests her at her death to leave it to his niece Sarah Lutwyche of Boston, widow, and to her son, "and our godson," Edward Goldstone Lutwyche, to share equally. His wife Sarah died June 27, 1764, aged 60. They seem to have had no children.

#### *Fourth Generation.*

ELIZABETH LINDALL,<sup>4</sup> eldest daughter of Dea. James,<sup>3</sup> was born in Salem, Sept. 29, 1703: continued unmarried till 1739—perhaps some time longer—and at length married — Gray. At the division of her father's estate in 1754, she is mentioned as "Elizabeth Gray, eldest daughter, deceased." When she died is not known. She left a daughter, Elizabeth,<sup>5</sup> a minor in 1755.

MARY LINDALL,<sup>4</sup> second daughter of Dea. James,<sup>3</sup> was born Dec. 14, 1705. She was never married. In a deed, bearing date June 27, 1776,



she is called "Mary Lindall, formerly of Salem, lately of Charlestown, Mass. singlewoman, deceased." There is something singularly romantic and touching in the history of this Mary Lindall, as given by tradition. In her youth, her hand was sought in marriage; but the suitor, not being acceptable to her father, was debarred all access to his lady-love; and the father, to prevent their interviews, confined her to her chamber. Poor Mary! she could never love another. That warm heart has long since ceased to beat. The grass waves over it in the Old Cemetery in Salem, where is read the inscription—"Mrs. Mary Lindall, died Jan. 22, 1776, aged 70."\*

JAMES LINDALL,<sup>4</sup> eldest son of Deacon James,<sup>3</sup> who survived the period of infancy—was born May 21, 1710. He was a merchant in Salem. No evidence appears of his ever being married. He died intestate, in 1754, a few months after his father. The Inventory of his personal estate is dated Sept. 20, 1754. His brother Timothy<sup>4</sup> was appointed administrator.

SARAH LINDALL,<sup>4</sup> third daughter of Dea. James<sup>3</sup>—(eldest daughter of the second marriage)—was born June 17, 1712, and married Lawrence Lutwyche of Boston. He was a "distiller;" an occupation, which, in those times, occasioned no scandal. From his will, dated Sept. 2, 1740—proved Oct. 15, 1740—we learn that he was from the county of Radnor in South Wales. It appears that he had a brother Edward in Boston, an innholder,† and a sister Catharine Smith, widow, in London. He left one half of his estate, real and personal, to his wife Sarah; and the other half to their only child, Edward Goldstone Lutwyche.<sup>5</sup> The Real Estate, viz. still-house and land, amounted to £1200 old tenor. Personal Estate, £1425 old tenor. Mrs. Lutwyche was still a widow in 1754, at the division of her father's estate. Her son, Edward Goldstone Lutwyche,<sup>5</sup> resided in Merrimack, N. H.; was a leading man there; and as early as 1767, when he could scarcely have been thirty years old, commanded a regiment of militia. When the Revolutionary struggle commenced, he adhered to the mother country; fled to Boston during the siege, and at the evacuation of that town in March 1776, accompanied the British army to Halifax. In 1778 he was proscribed and banished, and his estate confiscated. In 1780, Matthew Thornton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, became the purchaser of his farm.

ABIGAIL LINDALL,<sup>4</sup> fourth daughter of Dea. James,<sup>3</sup> was born June 16, 1713; married May 15, 1730, Rev. William Jennison,<sup>4</sup> minister of the East Church in Salem. He was son of Samuel,<sup>3</sup> grandson of Samuel,<sup>2</sup> and great-grandson of Robert Jennison,<sup>1</sup> all of Watertown. Robert came from England about 1636; died 1690. Rev. William<sup>4</sup> was born at Watertown, Feb. 9, 1707; grad. H. C. 1724; ordained pastor of the East Church, Salem, May 2, 1728—at the age of twenty-one—dismissed Sept. 13, 1736.

\* The delicacy of those times is to be commended, which allowed to *all* ladies who had passed the term of middle life, whether married or single, the address of "Mrs." prefixed to their names. So it should be.

† In 1733, as appears by the *Journals of the Gen. Court of Mass.*, "Edward Lutwyche, and sundry others, taverners, &c." petitioned "for relief from the difficulties they labor under by reason of the acts for the mis-spending money in taverns." The petition was "committed to the committee on laws," who are directed to bring in a bill for the repealing the said act. Five years later Edward Lutwyche's name appears again upon the Journals, in connection with "the heirs of the late Treasurer James Tailer, Esq., dec." said Lutwyche having "intermarried one of the heirs."—*Editor.*

The cause of his dismissal is now unknown. He died at Watertown, his native place, April 1, 1750, aged 43. [Not 45, as on his gravestone.] His widow, Abigail, died about 1764. In the latter part of her life, she resided at Danvers, probably with or near her daughter, Mrs. Giles.

The children of Rev. William Jennison<sup>4</sup> and Abigail Lindall<sup>4</sup> his wife, were :

1. Abigail,<sup>5</sup> born Feb. 10, 1730-1. Died in childhood.
2. William,<sup>5</sup> b. March 19, 1731-2. Mar. Mary Staples.
3. Timothy,<sup>5</sup> b. ——— Died in childhood.
4. James,<sup>5</sup> b. ——— Died in childhood.
5. Mary,<sup>5</sup> b ——— Mar. 1753, Thomas Giles of Danvers.
6. Samuel,<sup>5</sup> b. ——— Mar. ——— Everden.

Of these six children, three only came to maturity. *William Jennison*<sup>5</sup> was a physician ; was largely engaged in business in Mendon, Douglas, and Brookfield ; a zealous and leading whig ; member of the Provincial Congress of 1774 from Mendon. Married Mary Staples at Mendon, and died at Brookfield, May 8, 1798, aged 66. Dr. William<sup>5</sup> has had a numerous and very respectable posterity. His children were William,<sup>6</sup> Samuel,<sup>6</sup> Ebenezer,<sup>6</sup> Timothy Lindall,<sup>6</sup> Mary,<sup>6</sup> John Flavel,<sup>6</sup> and Abigail Lindall.<sup>6</sup> William<sup>6</sup> was born 1757 ; grad. H. C. 1774 ; mar. Mary Wibird, and had several children ; was a teacher ; died in Boston, Dec. 24, 1843, aged 86. His widow still resides in this city. His son William<sup>7</sup> is a merchant in New York. Samuel<sup>6</sup> grad. H. C. 1774 ; was a Lieutenant in a Revol. Regiment ; afterwards studied law, and was a member of the Worcester County Bar. Married Sally, dau. of Rev. Nathan Fiske, D. D., of Brookfield ; d. at Thomaston, Me. Sept. 1, 1826. He was the father of Samuel Jennison,<sup>7</sup> Esq. now of Worcester. Ebenezer,<sup>6</sup> third son of Dr. William,<sup>5</sup> resided in Union, Maine, where he was a leading man in 1786 ; afterwards at Dixmont in the same state, where he died in Oct. 1842. Timothy Lindall,<sup>6</sup> fourth son of Dr. William Jennison,<sup>5</sup> was born 1761 ; grad. H. C. 1782 ; then Tutor there ; long a physician in Cambridge ; mar. Miss Belcher, dau. of Hon. Jonathan, and grand-daughter of Governor Belcher. He died Oct. 19, 1845, leaving a son and daughter, William<sup>7</sup> and Emily,<sup>7</sup> unmarried. Mary,<sup>6</sup> daughter of Dr. William Jennison,<sup>5</sup> married Jonathan Whipple of Uxbridge. They are the parents of Col. Henry Whipple<sup>7</sup> of Salem, and of Charles Whipple<sup>7</sup> of Newburyport, booksellers. The last is father of Samuel K. Whipple,<sup>8</sup> of Boston, bookseller. John Flavel,<sup>6</sup> fifth son of Dr. William Jennison,<sup>5</sup> grad. Dart. Coll. 1797 ; a Teacher of Music. His grand-daughter married Calvin Slade of Boston.

*Samuel Jennison*,<sup>5</sup> youngest son of William<sup>4</sup> and Abigail, and grandson of Dea. James Lindall<sup>3</sup> was, about 1765, a merchant in New London, Ct. ; made several voyages to the West Indies ; at St. Thomas married ——— Everden. In 1774 was a member of the Provincial Congress from Douglas, Ms. He died 1789, leaving no children. She survived him many years ; mar. 2d husband, John Wolcott, Esq., and died a few years since, aged over 100.

Mary Jennison,<sup>5</sup> the only daughter of Rev. William<sup>4</sup> who arrived at maturity, and grand-daughter of Dea. James Lindall,<sup>3</sup> married Nov. 4, 1753 Thomas Giles<sup>4</sup> of Danvers. He was born 1730, a younger son of Samuel Giles<sup>3</sup> of Salem (b. 1694) whose father Eleazar<sup>2</sup> was son of Edward Giles,<sup>1</sup> one of the early settlers of Salem, admitted freeman 1634. Edward Giles<sup>1</sup> is supposed to have been a son of Sir Edward

Gyles of Devonshire, who was one of the Patentees in the Great Charter of King James, usually called Plymouth Charter, issued Nov. 3, 1620.

The children of Thomas Giles<sup>4</sup>—a combatant at Bunker Hill who died the day after the battle—and Mary Jennison<sup>5</sup> who died in 1784, were:—1. THOMAS,<sup>5</sup>—a Revolutionary soldier through the entire war—born Oct. 6, 1754, mar. Mary Soper Marshall of Boston, June 22, 1780; d. Nov. 18, 1795. Children—1st. *Betsy Snow*,<sup>6</sup> born March 29, 1781; mar. Josiah Vinton, of Boston, April 7, 1809; d. Aug. 9, 1849. (The parents of the present writer.) 2d. *Matthew Smith*,<sup>6</sup> b. Aug. 16, 1784. Mar. (1st) Sally Webster of Rockport, (2d.) widow Lydia Clifford of Wenham. Resides in Rockport. 3d. *Thomas*,<sup>6</sup> born Nov. 16, 1785; mar. (1st.) Olive Tarr of Rockport, (2d.) Mary Holmes of Dunbarton, N. H. Resides in Rockport. 4th. *Mary*,<sup>6</sup> born Sept. 3, 1787; mar. Daniel Smith Tarr of Rockport; he died 1813; she resides at Rockport. 5th. *Samuel*,<sup>6</sup> born Aug. 22, 1789; mar. widow Margaret Norwood, formerly Davis. Lives in Rockport. 6th. *Abigail*,<sup>6</sup> born July 11, 1791, d. Jan. 31, 1799. 7th. *William*,<sup>6</sup> born Sept. 16, 1793; mar. Hannah Gott; lives in Rockport.

2. SAMUEL<sup>5</sup>—a Revolutionary soldier five years—born April 6, 1757—settled in Kingsborough, Fulton Co., N. Y. In 1783, mar. Laurana Holmes; deacon in the Cong Chh.; died Oct. 30, 1841, aet. 84, greatly revered. Children—1st. *Lemuel*,<sup>6</sup> b. 1784, d. in early infancy. 2d. *Jennison*,<sup>6</sup> b. Sept. 5, 1785; mar. (1st.) Philenda Beach of Kingsboro', N. Y., (2d.) Prudence Hatch, of Sherburne, N. Y. Resides in Kingsboro'. 3d. *Mary*,<sup>6</sup> b. July 23, 1787; mar. Henry D. Lounsberry of Kingsboro'; she d. April 23, 1813; the parents of Rev. Edward Lounsberry,<sup>7</sup> Episcopal minister, Troy, N. Y. *Sarah*,<sup>6</sup> born May 26, 1792; mar. Amos Beach of Kingsboro', N. Y.

The other children of Thomas Giles<sup>4</sup> and Mary Jennison<sup>5</sup> were, 3. *William*,<sup>5</sup> who settled in Middletown, Ct., and died after the Revol. war. 4. *James Lindall*,<sup>5</sup> mar. (1st.) Anna Page, 1794, (2d.) Martha —; resided in Salem, Portsmouth, and Pembroke, N. H.; died Jan. 1821. 5. *Mary*,<sup>5</sup> mar. S. Stevens; lived in Genesee Co., N. Y., and in Indiana. 6. *Abigail*,<sup>5</sup> mar. (1st.) Robert Watson, (2d.) Adna Bates. Resided in Onondaga Co., N. Y., afterwards at Scarboro', near Toronto, C. W. None of these left any children.

#### Fourth Generation—concluded.

TIMOTHY LINDALL,<sup>4</sup> youngest child of Dea. James,<sup>3</sup> was a merchant in Salem, like his father and grandfather; born April 14, 1716; married (1st.) Elizabeth Gerrish in 1753; (2d.) widow Hannah Swazey in 1763; appears to have had no children. He died in 1765, aet. 49. His will is dated June 22, 1765; proved Sept. 16, 1765.

Hon. Timothy Lindall,<sup>3</sup> though the husband of three wives, and the father of seven children, had but *one* child who lived to enter on the married state. This was—

JANE LINDALL,<sup>4</sup> his third daughter; born in Boston, Aug. 19, 1707; married Francis Borland\* of Boston, Sept. 22, 1726. Children: 1. *John*,<sup>5</sup> born Sept. 5, 1728. 2. *Jane*,<sup>5</sup> born April 24, 1732. 3. *Francis Lindall*,<sup>5</sup> b. May 2, 1741.

Jane Borland,<sup>5</sup> only daughter of Francis and Jane Borland, married

\* She died at Boston, 22 June, 1749. Her husband died, 17 Sept. 1763. He is styled, in the *Boston Evening Post*, "an eminent merchant."—EDITOR.

John Still Winthrop, Sept. 4, 1750. He was a descendant of John Winthrop, Esq., governor of the Colony of Mass. Bay, after the removal of the charter to America.

Mrs. Jane Winthrop,<sup>5</sup> died April 5, 1760, about half a year before her grandfather, Judge Lindall, leaving seven children, viz : John,<sup>6</sup> Jane,<sup>6</sup> Francis,<sup>6</sup> Ann,<sup>6</sup> William,<sup>6</sup> Joseph,<sup>6</sup> and Thomas Lindall.<sup>6</sup> The last named was the youngest ; grad. H. C. 1780 ; married Elizabeth Bowdoin Temple, July 25, 1786 ; was a man of large property and eminent respectability ; Lieut. Gov. of Mass. 1826-32 ; and was father of the Hon. Robert Charles Winthrop,<sup>7</sup> now of Boston ; a late distinguished Representative and Senator in Congress ; and of Mrs. Tappan,<sup>7</sup> wife of Rev. Benjamin Tappan, D. D., of Augusta, Maine, parents of Rev. Benj. Tappan,<sup>8</sup> Jr., of Charlestown, Mass.

It is remarkable that the Lindall family, so eminent and influential a century ago, should have become wholly extinct. The descendants of that family are very numerous and widely scattered, but they bear other names. I know not that any person, bearing the surname of Lindall is now to be found in New England, or on this continent. If there should chance to be any, they are not, it is believed, of this celebrated family. Should any one have information respecting persons of the name of Lindall now living, or facts respecting the Lindall family, not embraced in the foregoing account, the compiler will regard it as a favor to have the same communicated to him.

The memory of Hon. Timothy Lindall is still preserved in Boston, by the appellations "Lindall Street," and "Lindall Place ;" the latter of which was built by Thomas Lindall Winthrop, and named by him out of respect to his great-grandfather, fifteen or sixteen years ago.

Mere accident prevented the giving of his name to a town in a neighboring state. When the plantation of Sterlington in Maine applied for incorporation in 1786, the petition presented for this purpose asked that the town might be called *Lindall*. This was probably through the influence of Ebenezer Jennison,<sup>6</sup> a great-grandson of Dea. James Lindall,<sup>3</sup> and then a prominent inhabitant. When, however, the matter came under the consideration of the Legislature, the uncommon union and harmony then existing in the town, happened to be mentioned ; and it was resolved to give to the town the name of *Union*. See Sibley's Hist. of Union, p. 61.

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#### ISAAC BARRE,

AN English gentleman, who distinguished himself as a politician during the American war. In the earlier part of his life he was in the army, in which he attained the rank of Colonel. Becoming connected with the Marquis of Lansdown, he obtained a seat in the House of Commons, and was an active member of the opposition, and a frequent speaker during the ministry of Lord North. He was afflicted with blindness several years previous to his death, which took place July 1st, 1802, at the age of 75. Some have supposed that Colonel Barre wrote the celebrated letters of Junius, in conjunction with his friend the Marquis of Lansdown, and Counsellor Dunning, afterwards Lord Ashburton ; but this is a bare conjecture, unsupported by any probable arguments.—*N. Y. Young People's Mirror*.

INSCRIPTIONS, FROM THE MOST ANCIENT BURIAL  
GROUND, IN SOUTH READING, MS.

SOUTH READING, July 24, 1852.

To the Publisher of *Historical and Genealogical Register* :

Sir—Herewith I send you all the “Inscriptions” now to be found in the “Old Burial Place” of this town. If you have room, sometime, to publish them in the Register, I should be pleased to have them thus preserved—if otherwise, please file them among your archives.

I have the “Inscriptions” of the 2d Burial Place copied, which I will arrange and send, if you should like them. These go back as far as 1692.

Yours,

LILLEY EATON.

Memento te esse mortalem.

C. y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>.

Fugit hora.

Here lyes the body of Capt. Jonathan Poole, who deceased in the 44th year of his age, 1678.

Friends sure would prove too far unkind,  
If, out of sight, they leave him out of mind ;  
And now he lyes transform'd to native dust,  
In earth's cold womb as other mortals must,  
It's strange his matchless worth, entomb'd should lye,  
Or that his fame should in oblivion dye.

Memento te esse mortalem.

Fugit hora. Vive memor læthi. Fugit hora.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> body of John Person, *Senor*, Aged 64 yrs. Deceased April y<sup>e</sup> 17, 1679.

Here lyes the body of Anna Fiske,\* first wife of Captain John Brown, Esquire, who dyed May 30, 1681, in her 36<sup>th</sup> year.

Sargent Thomas Kendall dyed July 22, 1781, aged 63 yrs.

Reader weep, prepare to dy, I say,  
For death by none will be said *ay* ;  
One of the 7, of this church foundation,  
So to remain till the powerful voice say  
Rise in health a glorious habitation.  
A pattern of piety and of peace  
But now, alas, how short his race.  
Here we mourn, and mourn we must,  
To see Zion's stones, like GOLD LAID IN THE DUST.

“Memento mori. Fugit hora.

Here lyeth within this arched place, y<sup>e</sup> body of Deacon Thomas Parker, who was *won* of y<sup>e</sup> foundation of y<sup>e</sup> church, who dyed y<sup>e</sup> 12 of August 1683—Aged about 74.”

Fugit hora.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> body of Matthew Edwards, Aged 52 years ; deceased Dec. 23, 1683.

Here lyes the body of Mary Bryant, wife to Abraham Bryant, daughter of Thomas Kendall—Aged 40 years. Dyed March 8, 1688.

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\* She was the daughter of Rev. John Fiske, the first minister of Wenham and of Chelmsford. She was the great-great-grandmother of Rev. Reuben Emerson, and great-great-great-grandmother of Rev. Alfred Emerson, the present Associate Pastors of the 1st Parish in South Reading. L. E.

Memento mori. Fugit hora.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> body of Lieutenant William Hescy, Aged about 70 years, deceased y<sup>e</sup> 30 of May, 1689.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> body of Matthew Edwards, who dyed August 12, 1689, in y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> body of Ensign Nathaniel Goodwin, Aged 51 years—died y<sup>e</sup> 23 of August, 1693. The memory of the just is blessed.

Here lyes the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, wife to Capt. John Brown, Esquire, formerly wife to Rev. Joseph Emerson of Mendon, who deceased Sept. 4, 1693, in the 56<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

Here lyes the body of Benjamin Hartshorn, who dyed May 3, 1694, in the 41<sup>st</sup> year of his age.

Rebecca Kendall, widow of Dea. Thomas Kendall, dyed July 17, 1703, Aged 85 years. "Here lyeth the 'mother of ten,'\* who had 175 grand and great-grand children."

Here lyes the body of John Smith of Charlestown Bounds, (now Stoneham,) Aged 37 years. Died March 31, 1704.

Here lyes the body of Mary Upham, wife to Thomas Upham, who dyed April 21, 1707, in the 33<sup>d</sup> year of her age.

Here lyes the body of Mrs. Rebecca Brown, late wife to Capt. John Brown Esquire, and formerly wife to Lieut. Samuel Sprague of Malden; dyed July 8, 1710, in her 77<sup>th</sup> year.

Memento mori. Fugit hora.

Here lyes the body of Mr. John Gould, Sen<sup>r</sup>, Aged about 69 years, who deceased Jan'y 24, 1712.

Here lyes the body of Mr. Nicholas Brown, who deceased Sept. 2, 1713, in the 36<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes the body of Mr. Nathaniel Cutler, Aged 55 years and 2 months; who deceased June 7, 1714.—"Blessed are the dead, who dye in the Lord."

Here lyes the body of Thomas, son of Wm. and Abigail Hay, who dyed Apl. 28, 1718, Aged 14 days.

Here lyes the body of Joseph Brown, who deceased Oct. 16, 1723, in the 45<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes the body of Thomas Brown, son of Mr. Nicholas and Mrs. Rebecca Brown, who deceased April 23, 1724, in the 21<sup>st</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes what was mortal of Mr. John Bacheler, who died Nov. 2, 1732, in the 67<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

N. B. His character: A pious, secret and most faithful friend. The blessing of them that were ready to perish came upon him.

Here lyes the body of Lucy Emerson, daughter of Mr Peter and Mrs. Anna Emerson, who dyed Feb. 17, 1735, Aged 28 years.

John Fitch, son of Joseph Fitch 3d. Born in Boston, Oct. 2, 1733. Dyed in Reading, July 4, 1739. "For we shall see him as he is." Jo'in iii, 2.

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\* "Mother of ten" signifies "the mother of ten children," of whom nine were daughters, and one son who died young. Of the daughters, one died young, and the other eight married into the families of the first settlers of the town, viz: the families of Bryant, Pearson, Eaton, Parker, Nichols, Boutwell, Dunton and Goodwin. Their descendants have been numerous, and although they have lost their ancient surname of Kendall, their blood runs in many of the present inhabitants; few of them, however, if any, can say, as could the old "mother of ten,"

"Rise daughter, to thy daughter run,  
Thy daughter's daughter has a son."

William Emerson, son of Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Abigail Emerson,\* (of Groton,) dyed here Oct. 17, 1753, Aged 4 mo. and 7 days. "I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me."

Here lyes buried the body of Mr. Thomas Fitch (of Boston) who dyed Feb. 26, 1754, Aged 28 years, 1 mo. and 13 days.

Here lyes buried the body of Capt. Joseph Fitch, who departed this life, March 16, A. D. 1754, in the 60<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Nathaniel Bachelor, son of Mr. Nathaniel Bachelor Jr. and Abigail, his wife, dyed Oct. 4, 1754, Aged 2 years, 9 months and 5 days.

Here lyes the body of Mrs. Hannah Bachelor, consort of Mr. Nathaniel Bachelor, who departed this life Oct. 7, 1754, in the 73<sup>d</sup> year of her age. Having lived in the married state with her husband above 50 years. "The memory of the just is blessed."

Simeon Bachelor, son of Mr. Nathaniel Bachelor, Jr., and Mrs. Abigail, his wife, dyed Feb. 27, 1755, aged 4 mo. and 3 days.

Here lyes the body of Mr. Nathaniel Bachelor, who dyed May 18, 1763, in the 89<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

His life the true religion did adorn,  
His death caus'd many aching hearts to mourn;  
Not children only and grand children dear,  
But neighbors too could not withhold a tear—  
To who obliging conduct, they confess,  
They owe no small degree of happiness.  
Stedfast in faith, he ran that Christian race,  
Still waiting for the rich rewards of grace,  
Of which the soul partakes above the skies,  
Until the dust to eternal glory rise.

Here lyes the body of Mrs. Rebecca Barrett, (formerly wife of Mr. Nicholas Brown, and widow of Dea. Jona. Barrett,) who died March 18, 1765, in the 81<sup>st</sup> year of her age.

Here lyes the body of Joshua Gould, son of Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Mary Gould, who died Aug. 25, 1772, Aged 3 yrs. 3 mo. and 7 days.

Not four years old before he found  
A wat'ry grave where he was drown'd.

SOUTH READING, JULY, 1852.

The above are all the Inscriptions now to be read in the "First Burial Place of ancient Reading," (now South Reading,) and these are fast disappearing.

It seems desirable to preserve these in the Register, and for this purpose I have copied them. L. E.

NEHEMIAH WALTER was sent by his father from Ireland to America, about 1674, to serve an apprenticeship to an upholsterer in Boston. Having a great fondness for books, he was by the consent of his father fitted for College, and in July 1680 grad. In 1684 settled in Roxbury. Mar.<sup>d</sup> Sarah, da. of Increase Mather, who was President of H. C.—Nehemiah and Sarah had issue, Increase, Thomas, Hannah, Maria, Sarah. Increase grad. 1711, Thomas in 1713, a son of whom is now a minister in Boston. Hannah m. Caleb Trowbridge (Groton) 18 Sept. 1718. They had 12 child<sup>n</sup>. Sarah, the eldest, m. Gen. Art.<sup>s</sup> Ward, now a member of Congress. Abigail m. Ebenezer Champney, (judge of Probate who d. at New Ipswich, 1809.)—*Copy of Doc. in pos'n of F. Kidder, Esq.*

\* This "Joseph Emerson" was the son of "Rev. Joseph Emerson of Malden;" and great grandson of "Rev. Joseph Emerson of Mendon." Mrs. Abigail, his wife, was the daughter of Dr. Wm. Hay of Reading.

## A LIST OF FREEMEN, FROM MIDDLESEX COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

[Communicated by BICKFORD PULSIFER, Esq., of Cambridge]

*To the Constable of Maulden.*

In his Maties name, you are required to warne Persons within named that they appeare at next Court at Charlestown to take y<sup>e</sup> oath of fidelity as y<sup>e</sup> law directs, at one of y<sup>e</sup> clock 1st day of y<sup>e</sup> Court, 2, 10, 74.

hereof you are to  
make a true return  
under yo<sup>r</sup> hands.

THO: DANFORTH.

these were sworne in Court,  
15, 10, 74. THO: DANFORTH.

Phins Sprague

Jo. Sargent

Hen. Green

Jo. Chadwick

Sam. Green

James Chadwick

John Green

Tho: Green

Lem. Jenkins

Jo. Waite

Abr Hill

Robt. Carter

Isack Hill

Dan. Sheparson

John floyd

Tho. Grouer

Tho: Shine, jnr

Laz<sup>s</sup>. Grouer

Jose Bucknam

Will: Laraby

John Scholle

Jo. Winglate

Jos. Waite

Samll. Haward, jnr.

Ben. Whittamor

Joseph Willson

John Greenland

John Shaw

Jno. Wilkerson

Jo. Prouendr

Tho. Pratt

John Starky.

Pecter Tuffits

The Psons above named the Select men of Maldon psent to Authority to take ye oath of fidelity, & to y<sup>e</sup> end haue given these names to ye Constable to psent. Jo. WAYE, in the name & with y<sup>e</sup> consent of y<sup>e</sup> Selt. men. Mald. 28. 7. 74.

I have warned all the parsones heare mensioned in this warant to appeare at the ouer of the day appointed for to appeare at on of the cloke.

by me THOMAS LYNDE

Constabull Malldon

Fidelity men.  
Theophilus Thornton }  
Thomas Thornton }

&amp; al. Petition

To y<sup>e</sup> hono<sup>ble</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Govenor, Dep<sup>ty</sup> &c.

May 29, 1674.

## VALUE AND SCARCITY OF BOOKS IN A. D. 1471.

So very valuable were books a few centuries ago, that in the year 1471, when LOUIS XI. of France, wanting to borrow the works of the Arabian physician, RHASIS, from the Faculty of Medicine at Paris, he was compelled to deposit, by way of pledge, a large quantity of valuable plate, and was also obliged to procure a nobleman to join with him as security in a deed, by which he was bound to return it, under a very considerable penalty. About the commencement of the fourteenth century, there were only four classics in the Royal Library at Paris; there was one copy of *Cicero*, *Ovid*, *Lucan* and *Boethius*. So late as the reign of HENRY VI. it is ordered, by one of the statutes of St. Mary's, at Oxford, "That no Scholars shall occupy a book in the Library above *one hour at most*; so that others may not be hindered from the use of the same."—*Old Mag.*



ABSTRACTS OF WILLS OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF  
NEW ENGLAND.

[Continued from p. 356, Vol. VI. Prepared by Mr. W. B. TRASK.]

NOTE.—The Abstracts which follow, are from the *originals* on file, and are not among those recorded, unless the contrary is mentioned. W. B. T.

The Last Will and testament of Mr Thomas Newberry of the Church of Christ at dorchester, who beeing in pfect memory the 12th of the 10th month Anno Domm: 1635 is as followeth;

Imprimis. I give vnto my wife *Jane Newberry*, twoo hundred poundes, w<sup>th</sup> all the house hould stuffe w<sup>ch</sup> shee brought w<sup>th</sup> her at her mariage.

Itt. I give all the rest of my goods vnto my Children, to bee equally devided betwixt them, vnlesse 3 of my younger daughters, it is my will y<sup>t</sup> these three shall have 50s. a peece lesse than the rest.

Itt. it is my will, if any of my Children dye before they bee of the age of one & twenty, y<sup>t</sup> then his or theyre portion thus deceased, shall be equally devided amongst the rest of my Children y<sup>t</sup> are allive.

Itt. it is my farther will, if there doth fall out any controversy betweene my Children, that then these my overseers shall end it or any such s<sup>d</sup> controversyes & they are to take advise by them.

Itt. I doe fflurther make my wife my whole executrix.

Lastly, I doe make m<sup>r</sup> *John Warham & William Gaylord* my overseers of this my s<sup>d</sup> will.\*

ANTHONY COOP. (Hingham.)

Inventory taken Feb. 26, 1635. Amt. £580. 5s. 10d. Prized by *Richard Betscomb & Nicho Baker*. Witnesses, *Peter Hubbert, Tho. Lorain, John Stronge*.

BENJAMIN COOPER. (Salem.)

Inventory taken 27. 7. 1637. Am't £1014. 16s. 6d. Mention is made of *Ester Cooper*. *Laurence Cooper*, son to *Benj.* had sister *Rebeka*. Signed, *Townsend Byschopp, John Woodbery, Robt. Moulton*.

EDWARD BLACKLEY. (Rocksbury.)

Inventory 25. 10. 1637. Am't £130. 17s. 2d. Signed, *John Stow, Isack heath, Joseph Weld, John Johnson, Thomas sems, William Parker, samm well basse*.

\* The above is a full Copy of the Will of Mr. Newberry, as found on Suffolk Files, without Seal or Signature.

Sept 1, 1634. It is ordered that m<sup>r</sup> *Newberry* shall have 30 acres for his accomodation in the Plantation.

It is ordered that m<sup>r</sup> *Newberry* is to have for his purchase that he bought of m<sup>r</sup> *Pincheon*, the house m<sup>r</sup> *Pincheon* built, 40 acres of upland ground to the house, 40 of Marsh 20 acres in Quanty necke.

Nov. 2. 1635. An hundred acres of meddow vnto m<sup>r</sup> *Thomas Newberry* as that was likewise graunted him by order of Court togeather with an hundred acres of Vpland ground.

And likewise it is ordered and agreed upon whereas M<sup>r</sup> *Newberry* hath relinquished a former graunt from the Plantation of 40 acres of Marish and 20 acres of Vpland in squantum Necke he is now to take all the ground from his house to m<sup>r</sup> *Willsons* farme, in consideration thereof.—*Dorchester Town Records*, Book I, p. 11, 17.

Inventory of the goodes of M<sup>r</sup> *Thomas Nuberie*, made the 25<sup>th</sup> of Jan An<sup>o</sup> 1636, Amt. 1520.04.07. including "Land in England, 300l." Signed. *Israel Stoughton*.

ROBERT POND. (Dorchester.)

Inventory 27. 10. 1637, by *Capt Atherton, Leiftenant Clappe & George weekes.* £165. 5s. *Roger Clap, Geo. Weekes.*

THOMAS BEECHER. (Charlestowne.)

Inventory 29. 5. 1637. £485. 16s. *Ralph Sprage, Abr. Palmer, Thomas Ewer.*

SAMUELL HAULE. (Charlestowne.)

Inventory taken the m. 16. 1637. Am<sup>t</sup> £444. 13. *Raphe Sprage, Raphe Mousell.*

JOHN GREENE.

Inventory of *John Greene* lately dwelling with danill brver of roxbery 14 feb. 1638. Am<sup>t</sup> £5. 11s. 03d. *Edward Porter, S<sup>m</sup>m well basse.*

THOMAS FFAYERWEATHER.

Inventory taken 8. 11. 1638. Am<sup>t</sup> £111. 18s. 8d. By m<sup>r</sup> *william Colborne, John Edlin.*

Will of EDWARD WILSON.

Vnto my brother, *Thomas Wilson* all my household stufe, halfe that mony w<sup>ch</sup> is in the bills to my brother *Will Wilson*; halfe the corn w<sup>ch</sup> I haue, the other half of the sayd mony & corne to my brother *thomas willson*, but if my brother *Will wilson* do not come ouer to new england then my brother *thomas* is to haue all the sayd money & corne.

witness *Robert hawkins.* 1638, the 19 of aprill.

M<sup>r</sup> WOLCOTT.

Inventory taken 17. 5. 1638. By *Georg Philips, Richard Browne, Abra: browne*, the m<sup>r</sup>ke + of *Symon Stone.*

REBECCA BACON.

Inventory taken 1. 8. 1638, by *John Russell, Edward Collins.* Am<sup>t</sup> £19. 07s. 4d.

RICHARD ILES.

Inventory taken 29 Nov. 1639, by *Ralph Moushole, Robert Hall.* Am<sup>t</sup> £22. 14s. 02d.

Will of GEORGE HOLMES. (Rocksbury.)

My loving wife sole executresse. I giue vnto her my whole estate, to be improved for the education of my children, but none of my lands to be sould vnlesse in case of necessity & by the advice of my overseers. After my wives decease, my houses & lands shall be equally divided amongst all my children; yet if it shall please the Lord to convert my sonne *Joseph* in the meane time, so as y<sup>t</sup> he is in charity accepted among the saints, my will is y<sup>t</sup> he shall haue two parts, & the rest but each of them one. And my request is to my Dearly beloved brethren *Elder Heath*, brothr *Eliot* & brothr *Parks* our Deakens & my brothr *Ruggles* & brothr *Riggs* to be my overseers to counsell & guide my wife in all her affaires. I giue full power to them to make the fore named division of my lands in the most equal & peaceable ma<sup>n</sup>er they can, & if any of my children will not rest in what they doe, my will is y<sup>t</sup> child shall lose

his part, & it shall be given to such as my overseers see most fitt, & I intreate my deare wife to doe nothing of moment w<sup>thout</sup> the advise of these my overseers.—Also my will is y<sup>t</sup> there shall not be strip & wast made of timber & fire wood from my ground, only so much as may be for the necessary vse of my family.

witnesse *John Eliot,* mark of *George + Holmes.*  
*John Scarebrow.*

Mr *John Eliot* deposed before Court, 30. 11. 1651 that *George Holmes* was of a disposing mind the yeare 1646 or thereabouts.

Edw Rawson Recorder.

NOTE. The above Will is in the hand writing of the Apostle *Eliot*.

Will of GEORGE HUNNE.

3.<sup>mo</sup>. 25. day. 1640

I *George Hun* weake in body, but of right vnderstanding doe heare by my last will giue the 3 ackers of planted ground at long lland to *An* my wife and my sonns laboure till the crop of corne this yeare be gotten Home. I allso giue my stock of Coates that now are together with m<sup>r</sup> *Colbornes* to hir when they are deuided, onely one of them I giue to my sonn *nathanell*, the Second Coate in worth, which either he ore his freind shall make choise of. I allso giue to my wife my present dwelling House and beding and pewter and Houshold stuf there in, except a box of linnins that my Son hath the key of, and one great trunk, all my wearieing aparell, as all soe a wooll bed, a bolster and tow pillows, a couerled and a blancket, the which I giue to my sonn *nathanell*, together with one little trunk, as allsoe 5 or 6 Acres of land at mount Wolleston which is in Use by *steuen kinsley*, and the rent of it to be receiued by *James Johnson* and He to improve it for my sonn *nathanell* till His time of seruis be expired; as allsoe I giue to my wife of the 31 acors at menacotecote riuier: 21: and the other 10 acors to my sonn *nathanell*, equally to be deuided, that both may haue the benefites of the riuier; and I giue the 3: Swine to my wife. I desire that my wife should pay my debts and receiue what is oweing to me.

by me *George Hunne*.

in witnes heare of we  
haue set to our hands

*Robert Hull*  
*James Johnson*

It is all agreed that my sonn *nathanell* shall be seruant to *James Johnson* and his wife for fiew years, his seruis begining, in the 9 month, and for his waiges to be apointed yearely by the decons and Bro: *Hull*, and he to find himselfe aparell there out.

so dysposed by me, *George Hunn.*  
soe acxsepted of by me, *James Johnson.*  
soe agreed vnto by me, *nathaniell Hvn.*

GEORGE ALCOCK.

Inventory of the Estate of *George Alcock*, late of *Rocksbury*, deceased, taken by us the thirtyeth day of december, 1640.

*Will<sup>m</sup> Denyson*  
[torn off] *Welde.*

*Will Parrks.*  
*Philip Eliote.*

*Steph: Winthrop*, record<sup>r</sup>.

## SIMON RAYES of Brantry.

Feb this 20<sup>th</sup> 1641.

Inventory of the goods of *Simon Rayes* praised by *Martin Sanders* and *Richard Brackett* of the same tounce ; Am<sup>t</sup> 122-14-4.

## JOHN BRADLEY.

Inventory of the Estate of *John Bradly*, deceased, taken 21. 4. 1642. By *William Hathorne*, *Thomas Putman*, including "A ten acre lot on Cape An side" and "25 Acres at Jaffrys Creeke." A part of this inventory is gone.

## THOMAS COYTMOR.

I *Thomas Coytmor*\* beeing in health of body beeing bound forth to Sea. And for as much as in thes vncertaine times its very difficult if not impossible to set a due valuatio vpon temporal estates, therefore I conceive it most Convenient to Consider my estate in Sixteene partes, Either to remaine in an anuity & Soe to bee pportionably distributed yeerly. Vnto my wife Six pts of the sixteene—son *Thomas* six sixteenth pts. As times are very hazzardous in Europe Therefore in case things should soc passe in England that my deere mother *Katherin Coytmor* bee deprived of her estate, then for her support I bequeath vnto her floure sixteenths of my estate to have as an annuity dureing her life, after which it shall returne to my child or children equally.—If my wife haue another child by me, then, wife haue but five pts, & son *Thomas* five, mother three, & youngest childe three. If the latter child dic in nonage, then my will to stand as before—if son *Thomas* dye in nonage, then if a second or latter bee liveing hee or shee to enjoy the same, &c. Bro *Increase Nowell* & m<sup>r</sup> *ffrancis willoughby* overseers; vnto each ffourty shillings; wife sole executrix: witnes my hand & seale this 25<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>mo</sup> 1642.

*Thomas Coytmorr.*

Witness *John Peirce*.

On the back of the document is the following :

Wheras *Joseph Hills* of Charles Towne bought of *Thomas Squire* five acres of Land.

This was testified upon oath by *John Peirce*

before the Cort, *Increase Nowell*, sec.

## SUSAN HUNT.

An inventoric of the goods and lands of m<sup>rs</sup> *Susan Hunt* of Soodberie, Amt 48. 11. 2, taken by *Peter Noyes*, *Walter Hayns*, who deposed the 24<sup>th</sup> of the 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1642, before the gov<sup>r</sup>nor & my selfe, *Incr: Nowell* secret.

## DANIELL SHEOPARDSON. (Charlestown.)

Blacksmith. I comit my body to the ground to be buried in the usuall burying place.—estate to my wife as long as she liveth; after my wifes decease, my house w<sup>th</sup> garden, three acres of ground in the neck, with my armes & tooles to my sonne daniell, whom I would have brought up in the trade of a smyth—the rest of my estate after my wifes decease to be divided betweene my two daughters *Lidia* & *Johanna*,—wife sole

\* Mr. C. was of Charlestown. The inventory of his estate was there taken, 21 : 5 : 1645.

executrix—*m<sup>r</sup> Nowell*, bro. *Heborne* & bro. *Cutler* my overseers. 16. 5. 1644.

in p<sup>r</sup>sence of  
*Increase Nowell*  
*Thomas Carter*  
*Rice Coles*

the marke of  
*Daniell Sheopardson.*

If his wife & 3 children dyed hee gave mee, Incr : *Nowell* his house, house plot, at the same time before the same witnesses.

WILLIAM HALSTED.\* (Concord.)

Inventory taken 10th day of th X month 1645. Amt 97. 10. 6

*Robert Merriam*

*Geo Howard* apprisers.

Will of JOSEPH WELD of Roxbury.

Ipswich 2. 4 moth 1646.

To the Colidg In Cambridg Tenn pounds to be payd In fiuc yeeres, viz 40<sup>s</sup> p Annum, to the helpe & fertherance of such In larning as are not able to subsist of themselves, & herein I referr my Say to *m<sup>r</sup> Dunster* & *m<sup>r</sup> Eliot*, to be disposed as they Judg meet, only by this I recall the 20<sup>s</sup> a yeare back againe, w<sup>ch</sup> I put to my hand to giue to *Dr Ames* sonn ; yet If those founamed Judg it fitt to give him the 40<sup>s</sup> p annum I leave it to ther wisdoms.—To my sonn *John* who is now my eldest sonn, sonn *Thomas*, sonn *Edmond* & my Daughter *mary* my howse called the farme, with barne, & all the erable land, midow pasture ground contayning 80 acres & vpwards, with all the howsold stuff I haue ther, oxen & cowes, with cart, plows, yoks, Chaines & all the furniture : also my last devission of land being the 22 or 23 lott, being about 130 akers more or less ; also, 3 akers of land somtimes *John graucs*, lying next to the grounds of *Josuah Hewes* ; also, six akers of salt marsh, more or less, that was bought of the Hairs of *Samuell shoreman*, lying next the marsh of *John watson* ; all these howses & moveables, cattell & p<sup>r</sup>cells of land named I giue to these 4 of my children named, viz, sonn *John* a dubble p<sup>r</sup>tion, the other three an equall p<sup>r</sup>tion.—If god take any of them away by death vnder the age of 21 yeares, the survivors of these 4 shall Injoy his or there p<sup>r</sup>tions. I giue to *hanna*, my youngest dau. by my first wife, my ground comonly cald the leauen akers, lying next mudy riuer, also 20<sup>bs</sup> to be payd out of my goods by my wife *barbara*, at the age of 21 or day of marriage—If god take her away before her p<sup>r</sup>tion be devided among the children I had by my former wife, my will is, If I dy before that t<sup>r</sup>me be expired, that I am engaged to *m<sup>r</sup> Hoocker* to find her clothes out of her portion—Children by my former wife all of them a payer of sheets & all the beding, except that I shall hereafter name—[To the children severally] the rent due from *William davis*. That my overseers doe see p<sup>r</sup>formed out of the corne w<sup>ch</sup> *william davis* is to pay that my Brother *edward porter* ? have Ten bushells of rie, allso bro. *mayes*, bro. *Jones*, bro. *lewis*, bro. *peake*, bro. *gamlin*, [each] 5 bushells.—Because my house in the towne have little wood belong to it my wife and children that are to injoy that shall have liberty to take soe much In the Sothermost grounds as will serue for ther vse for fiering, puided [they] cutt it out & make no stroy ; this to Injoy for the space of Ten years after my decease.—Those chil-

\* An abstract of the *Will of William Halsted* may be seen in *Reg.* Vol. III. p. 177.

dren named shall haue each of them a boock, & ther be 3 of doct *pretons*, one of Dr *Sibb*, m<sup>r</sup> *rogers* 7 treatises; the eldest to take his choyse first. Sonn *John* my best stuff suit, son *Thomas* my frise suit & *Edmond* a p<sup>tion</sup> as may be equall.—To sonn *John* my cloth cloke, to sonn *daniell* a suitable p<sup>tion</sup> of my apparrell, equally parted among all my sons except my black tawny cloke to m<sup>r</sup> *John Eliot* o<sup>r</sup> Teacher, my best sword to sonn *Jonn* & my other sword and black belt to son *Thomas*. The share I haue fr the Iron works the yearly p<sup>fit</sup> may be disposed to bring vp my son *Thomas* at Cambridg till he com to be m<sup>r</sup> of Art, and if my son *daniell* be capiable of larning, my desire is, that he also after my son *Thomas* haue the like benefit, till he com to be m<sup>r</sup> of art; after that the whole to be equally devided among all my children. Wife *barbara* (my executrix.) together with my son *daniell*, dau. *Sara*, dau. *mara*, my howse, the 15 akers in the neck, also that cow I bought at watertown, for the other is my son *Johns*, together with too young steeres that are somering at *John woods* at sudbury. Those excepted, I giue all my other cattle at home to my wife & her children; the downe bead, bolster &c on the best chamber; one fether bedd & the beadsted on the hall chamber; with the yallow rugg, largest green rugg, 4 pillows, 2 payer of blankets, also on flock bead &c. My dau. *denison* affirmes the down beads, my wiues mother gaue to her, after my decease, I know no such thing; yet, being soe confidently affirmed by her, my will is, after the decease of my wife, [they] shall be my dau. *denisons*.—Debts to be paid, also m<sup>r</sup> *cuddingtons* ancwity of 20<sup>lb</sup> a year, till 7 yeares be expired;—40<sup>lbs</sup> a year for 5 years to the Colidg. Mr *John Eliot*, Elder *heath*, *Edward Clapp* of dorchester, & *William parks*, [overseers,] 10<sup>lb</sup> to be payd them.

p m<sup>r</sup> *Joseph weld*. 22. 5. 1646. My desire is, that Leuetenant *Hewes* & bro. *bell*, allso, bro. *John Johnson* may be added to the overseers, [they to haue power to make the portions of the children equal.]

p me Joseph Weld

Witness p vs,  
*Joshua Hewes*  
*John Johnson*

Proved 10<sup>th</sup> (8) 1646. Lieftenant *Hues* & *John Johnson* deposed.

W<sup>m</sup> *Aspinwall* Recd<sup>r</sup>.

NOTE.—This will is in the form of a letter, with the superscription—"To the Reverende his Esteemed In the lord m<sup>r</sup> *John Eliot* giue this not to be opened till after death."

Inventory\* of *Joseph Weld*, late of *Rocksbury*, by *Barbara*† his wid. 4 (12) 1646. Amt 2023. 14. 9. Apprizers, *Isack heath*, *Will<sup>m</sup> Denyson*, *John Johnson*, *William Parke*. The name of *W<sup>m</sup> Pirkines* is mentioned. Proved 4 (12) 1646.

THOMAS COOKE, (Watertown.)

Inventory taken by *Nath<sup>l</sup> Bowman* and *Thomas Hastings*. Mentions Mr. *Mayhu* and goodman *Childs*. Amt. £5. 03. 00.

\* This Inventory is also recorded in the first book of Inventories, in the Suffolk Probate office, page 29.

† Her maiden name was *Clap*. For farther information relative to *Joseph Weld*, see *Ellis' Hist. Roxbury*, p. 134.

## JOHN OLIVER.

Inventory taken 23. 2. 1646, by *James Penn* and *Nathaniell Williams*. Amt. £205. 6. 4. [See *Abstract of the Will of John Oliver*, Reg. Vol. III. p. 266.]

## Will of HENRY ADAMS, of Braintree. 1646.

First, my will is, that my sonne *Peter* and *John*, and my dau. *Vrsula*, shall have the ground in the Neck, both vpland and meddow, during the terme I was to enjoy it, vntill it returne into the townes hands againe from whom I had it. Also the Aker in the Mill feilds. My will is, that my bookes shall be devided amongst all my Children; that my wife shall have and Enjoy all my other Goods so Longe as shee liveth vnmarried. And if she marry, then my will is y<sup>t</sup> *Josephe*, *Edward*, and my dau. *Vrsula*, should enjoy all my ground in the feild that lyeth in the way to Waymouth ferry, and my house Lott, with all the houses and fruit trees, and all my moveables, at the death or marriage of my wife; Provided, they and their mother shall pay to my sonne *Samuel* that w<sup>ch</sup> is due to him for the ground I bought of him, to be payd in Convenient tyme. But in case God should soe deal w<sup>th</sup> my wife that shee be constrayned to make vse of something by way of Sale shee may.

finally, for moveables, my will is, that my sonne *Peter* and *John* shall have an equall share with my sonne *Joseph* and *Edward*, and my dau. *Vrsula*.

8. 4. 1647.

Increase Nowell sec.

The Inventory of Henry Adams of Brantry is recorded in Suffolk Probate Records, Vol. 2, p. 32. Amt. £75. 13. Deposited in Court 8 (4) 47. Increase Nowell sec.

## ROBERT MILLER, (Concord.)

Inventory made the 26: 12: 1646. Amt. £10. 6s. 2d. By *John Smedly*, Timothy miller (?)

## THOMAS GRIGES.

Inventory 25. 3. 1646. Taken by Phillip Eliot & John Ruggles. 1. 5. 1647. Wm. Aspinwall Recorder.

## JOHN HILL, (Boston.)

Blacksmith. Deceased the 21 July, 1646. Inventory taken by *Thomas Marshall*, *Thomas Clarke*, Tho: Dennæ or Vennar (?) *Isaac Waker*. Amt. £255. 03s. 08d. Mentions goodman *Godfrey* of duxberry, his pt of *George Adames*, m<sup>r</sup> *Treworthy*, Mr *Lux*.

## WILLIAM BRANDON, (Weymouth.)

Inventory taken by Edward Bate, John Frissyll (?) Nicholas  $\Delta$  Phillips 23: 9: 1646. his marke

## Will of JOHN LOWLE Late of Newberry.

9. 4. 1647. I give vnto my Wife *Elizabeth Lowle* one halfe of my Estate also Twenty pounds out of the residewe of the Estate w<sup>ch</sup> came by her mother. The rest of my Estate to be devided Equally betweene Sonn *John*, *Mary Lowle*, *Peter*, *James*, *Joseph*, *Beniamine* & *Elizabeth Lowle*—my bro. *William Gerrish*, *Richard Lowle*, *John Sanders*, *Richard Knight*, & *Nicholas Notice* to be my Executors. If any of my first Wifes

Children dye before they have their portion, that it be equally devided amongst the rest that are Living; the same Concerning my second Wifes Children, *Beniamine & Elizabeth*, these portions to be paid them when the Court Judge them wise and able to manage an Estate, as theie shall receive information from Sixe of the Wise, Godly men of the Towne, with the Elders. Alsoe, that dau. *Elizabeth*, shall take tenn pounds worth of their own Mothers Clothes; dau. *Mary*, [likewise.] If my Wife Marry, my dau. *Mary* shall Live with my sister *Johan Gerrish*, if my Sister please, if dau. *Mary* Chuse to Live with my sister before my Wife.

Witness

*Edmond Grenleife* Proved 27. 8. 1647. *Edm. Greenleife & Willi:*  
*Will<sup>r</sup> Gerrish* Gerrish.

*Robert Long*

per me *Jn<sup>o</sup> Lowle.*  
Increase Nowell sec.

Inventory of the Estate of *John Lowle* taken by *Edward Rawson, & Abraham Tappan*, the last of June 1647. Amt. £245.

Will of GEORGE MARSH of Hingham

2 July, 1647. Vnto wife *Elizabeth*, fower pound tenn shillings a yeare; on fether bed, on payer of sheets &c. after hir desese to returne to my sonne *Thomas Marsh*. To sonne *Oneseferes*, one yerling stere, an one to yerling hefer, one hefer Calfe, one Ewe, &c. Dau. *Elisebeth Turner*, one yerling hefer. Dau. *Mary padge*, to Ewe gotes, &c. Sonne *Thomas Marsh*, my house and all my land in Hingham.

Witness *Ralfe Woodard*  
*William Hersee*.

Will of JOHN PRATT, of Dorchester.

3. 1. 1646. Wife sole executrix. When my debts are discharged she shall haue y<sup>e</sup> Rest, soe to improoue to bringe vp the Children, and when as the Come to age and able to manage it, to giue to ech one a portion alike. Mine Eldest sone to haue a double portion, prouided that hee soe distributeth as her selfe may haue a Competency, if shee liue a widdow; if she mary againe, shee shall haue a third part to inioy during her life, and after to returne to the Children, euery one alike; and I desire our deacon *wiswall* and Brother *hopestill foster* to take the pains as to my ouerseers, to Counsell and guid my wife in all her affairs. John pratt.

Witness *Thomas Dickerman*.

*Thomas Dickerman* deposed 27 (11) 1647.

Inventory of *John pratt* of Dorchester. Taken. 11: 3: 1647. By *Tho: Dickerman, Will Clarke, Hopestill foster*. Amt. £81.

(To be Continued.)

IPSWICH, Aug. 1.—This day died *John Baker*, Esq., in the 44th year of his age: He was one of His Maj<sup>t</sup>. Justices of the Peace for the County of Essex. His Descent was Honourable, son of Capt. *Thomas Baker* of *Topsfield*, by a dau. of the late hon. *Samuel Symonds*, Esq., Dep. Gov. of Mass. He has left a widow with four small Children, & a considerable Estate for their Support—*News-Letter*, 8 Augt. 1734.

To be sold by *Benj<sup>t</sup>. Curch*, on Wed. 7 Feb. next, at the late mansion House of Elder *John Baker*, late of Boston, deceased, next to Dr. Cutler's Church, (Mr. *John Baker* of Boston, blacksmith, executor,) several tenements, &c.—*News-Letter*, 4 Jan. 1752.



## WILL OF THOMAS APPLETON.\* 1594.

[Extracted from the Registry of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.]

*In the Name of God Amen I Thomas Apullton of Little Waldyngfeld in the Diocise of Norwich make my testament the xx<sup>th</sup> day of January the yere of o<sup>r</sup> Lord m<sup>i</sup> v<sup>c</sup>ij and of the Reigne of Kynge Henry the vij<sup>th</sup> the xx<sup>th</sup> yere* First I bequeath my Soule to Almighty God to o<sup>r</sup> Lady Sent Mary and to all the holy cōpany of heven and my body to be buried in the Church of Seynt Laurence in Waldyngfeld aforesaid nyghe to my Weif It I bequeath to the high aulter of the said Church for tithes forgotten xx<sup>d</sup> It to the freers of Babbewell and Sudbury yche of them x<sup>s</sup> It the day of my buriall the vij<sup>th</sup> day the xxx<sup>th</sup> day I will have noo comen dole but to the poore people of the Townys adioyning that is to say Moche Waldyngfeld Aheton Brentilly and Edwardiston eche of them x<sup>s</sup> the preests of the said Churches to say placebo and dirge and masse of Regm̄e the poore people of the said Townes beyng at the hole service there to haue aft the rate of the said money the preests of the said Churches to be rewarded for their suice that is to say euy preest beyng there at the hole sūice iiij<sup>d</sup>. And euy Clerke beyng there at the hole suice that can red a lesson ij<sup>d</sup> at eury of the said daies and sextayn for rynging to the said suice at eury of the said daies vij<sup>d</sup> and the Town that I dwell in euy poore household to be rewarded ij<sup>s</sup> for all ij daies beinge at the hole suice of each daie for I will not haue the people travel for any dole It I will have preest synginge in Waldyngfeld forseid the space of iiij yerres for me my fader and moder my Wif and other my kynnesfolk and my benefactors It I give to the Church of Waldyngfeld aforesaid a vestment w<sup>t</sup> Deken and Subdeken off suche color and price as shalbe thought by myne Executors metely and conyenynt for the said Church of Little Waldyngfeld It I will that the nonnys of malling haue iiij<sup>li</sup> in fowre yerres to the Convent to sey placebo and dirge w<sup>th</sup> mass of Requiem for me the day of myn obite during the said iiij yerres begynning as shortly after my decesse as they haue knowlege for oon yere And the Abbesse of the said place beyng att Dirige and att mass of requiem to haue xx<sup>d</sup> and the prioresse of the said place xij<sup>d</sup> It I will that Dame Ann my daughter haue xij<sup>s</sup> ij<sup>d</sup> yerely payabill att ij termes owte of my landes and tents p<sup>t</sup>. I have Kersey Grotton and other Townes the which I have given to my Son William Appulton in fee symple It I will that myn Executors cohtent and pay all my detts which I trust be not grete It I will that myn Executors deliue<sup>r</sup> to my Sonn Gilbert Appulton vij horses with the plough and a cartt w<sup>th</sup> all the harneys thereto belonging viii keen, a mass book with a chalice aulter clothes and vestment It I bequeath to my Son the pson of Lanctun my gilt cupp with the couyng It I give him my best salt It I will Robert Appulton haue myn other salt of siluer and I will that my Son William Appulton haue my flatt piece of siluer & the couyng of the same Item I will that Robert Appulton haue iii Gobletts of siler w<sup>t</sup> the couyng and a standing maser It I will that myn

\* This is the most ancient will, which has ever been offered for publication in the *Register*. It was communicated by the HONORABLE NATHAN APPLETON of Boston, and will, I think, be regarded by the readers of the *Register*, as very valuable on several accounts; but especially for its being the will of one of the ancestors of a family so well known on this side of the Atlantic. It gives also a good insight into the literature of England, one hundred years before New England was begun to be settled.—EDITOR.

Executors receyve all my detts and all my cornes that be in my barnes at the time of my decesse to sell theym except that I will w<sup>t</sup> in my mañ of Holbrock xx seuie of barley x seuie of whete v seuie of peysen It I will that my nappy and shets beddyng and all other stuff of household be devided by thadvise and discrecoñ of myn Executors and supvisors betwene Son Robert and his Broder Richard the said Richard to haue the choice It I will that he that hath my Mañ of Holbrook haue my ferme of Branston Hall duryng myn yer It I will that all such plate and jewells as here foloweth that William Appulton gave his Moder that he haue them agen according to his Moders will and myn that is to say A dockett of gold to the value of xlvi<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup> Item a ring of dockett gold after the faceon of a hopp It a flat piece of siluer whereof the bremys be gilte It a maser that I drynk of daiely It a new long carpett that he sent his Moder and theis ben the jewells that I and his Moder geve him Inprimis a ringe with a blewe stone that the Abbese of Brussyerd hir Suster gave hir the tyme of her decesse and half a doseyn of silu sponys w<sup>t</sup> grete gilte knoppis on the ende of eury spone that he ded doo make for his Moder The other half doseyn to my Son the pson of Lanchm̄ another doseyn of spones to be devided betwen my Son Robert Appulton and my Son Richard and wher there remayne v spoones moo I will that the said Robert haue them The residue of all my goodes nott bequeathed nor remembred I renytt to the discretion of myn Executors and supvisors toward the amending of the high way leddyng fro my man of Holbrok to the Well I make and ordeyne myn Executors my Suster Margaret Spryng my Son Thomas Appulton pson of Lanchm̄ and my Son William Appulton and supvisor my Newew Thomas Spryng to whom I geve for a remembrance a signett of gold graven with Seynt Johns hedde In Wittness whereof to this my testament I have putt my seale and subscribed it w<sup>t</sup> my own hande

*Probatum* fuit supascript testum corã dno apud Lamehith nono die mensis Febr Anno Dni millo gungenm<sup>o</sup> octauo Iur Willi Appulton Executoris in hmoi testo noiat Ac approbat et insumat Et comissa fuit administracõ omnium bonor et debit dicti defuncti frefato execut De bene &c fidelit administrand ac de pleno fideli Inuetario citra fuj sancti dd px futur exhibend necnon de plano et vero compoto reddend ad sãa dei ering in debit iur forma iurat Resuata potestate similem comiss faciend Margarete Spring cxeutaci in hmoi testo noiat etiam cum venit &c.

CHAS DYNELEY  
JOHN IGGULDEN } Deputy  
W. De. GOSTHEY (?) } Registers

BOSTON, JUNE 7.—On the 26 past died here and on Monday last was Honorably interred Mr. *Jonathan Waldo*, in the 63 year of his age, who sometime since was one of the most considerable shopkeepers in this Place; but did of late retire to a more private life. He was always justly accounted a Man of Integrity, a fair dealer, and a liberal benefactor to the Poor; and hath left large Donations to Pious Uses.—*Boston Gazt.* 31 May 1731.

Last Friday [7 Augt. 1741] died Mrs. *Lucy Waldo*, Consort of Mr. *Samuel Waldo*, merchant.—*Bost. Eving Post*, 10 Augt. 1741

A ser. preached at her funeral by Chas. Chauncy was printed, same year (1741) from which nothing can be learned, only that she was in the 38<sup>th</sup> yr. of her age.—*Serm<sup>n</sup>*.

PEDIGREE OF THE ADAMS FAMILY, ORIGINALLY LOCATED AT BRAINTREE, MASS.



[The following very ancient pedigree of the Adams family has been furnished by WILLIAM DOWNING BRUCE, Esq., F. S. A., and Cor. Mem. of N. E. H. G. Soc., of the Middle Temple, London. His letter accompanying it, addressed to J. W. Thornton, Esq., is as follows:—"No. 9 Victoria Square, London, Nov. 1st, 1851. Dear Sir.—I have found, what I consider of great interest to every American, the genealogy of JOHN ADAMS, the second President of the United States. It is copied from an ancient parchment roll with arms, &c. of the times of Charles I., which I discovered among the papers of the late Edward Hamlin Adams, Esq., M. P. for the county of Carmarthen, and it is now in the possession of his son Edward Adams, Esq., of Middleton Hall, in the said county. Mr. Adams is a gentleman of great wealth and consequence in this county, and takes a great interest in genealogy." Mr. Bruce is himself maternally descended from the Adams family.]

*Arms.\**—Argent, a cross Gules 5 mullets or.

*Crest.*—Out of a Ducal Coronet a demi Lion.

AP ADAM<sup>1</sup> came out of = JOHN, LORD GOURNEY of =  
the Marches of Wales. | Beverston, Co. Gloucester. |

Sir John Ap Adam, Kt.<sup>2</sup> = Elizabeth  
Lord Ap Adam.† |

Sir Thomas Ap Adam<sup>3</sup> who m. and had iss. | Sir John Ap Adam<sup>3</sup> = . . . William Ap Adam<sup>3</sup>, m. & had issue. | Sir Roger Ap Adam<sup>3</sup> of Lancashire.

William Ap Adam,<sup>4</sup> who had a son Sir John Ap Adam,<sup>5</sup> who was the father of Thomas Ap Adam<sup>6</sup> = Jane, dau. and heiress of  
| Sir John Inge.

Sir John Ap Adam, Knt.<sup>7</sup> = Milesent, dau. of Sir Matthew  
| ‡ Besylls[?] Knt.

Sir John Ap Adam,<sup>8</sup> alias Adams§ = Clara, dau. and co-heir of  
| Mr. Roger Powell.

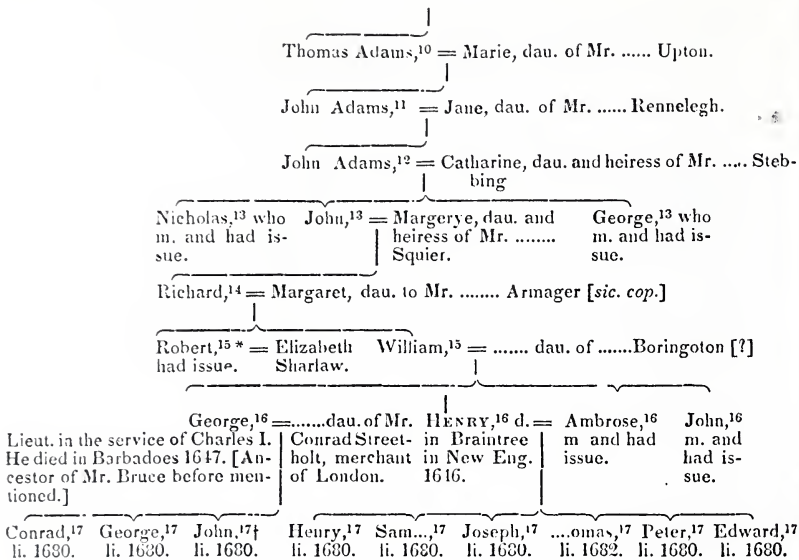
Roger Adams<sup>9</sup> = Jane, dau. of . . . . Ellyott.  
|

\* In the upper part of a Gothic window on the southeast side of Tidenham Church, near Chopston, the name JOHES AB ADAM, 1310—and Arms, "Argent on a Cross Gules five Mulletts Or," of Lord Ab Adam, are still (1851) to be found, beautifully executed in stained glass of great thickness, and in perfect preservation.—*Note of C. F. Adams, Jr., Esq., of Boston, accompanying the above engraving.*

† He was summoned to Parliament as a baron of the Realm, from 1296, to 1307.—*Note of C. F. Adams, Jr.*

‡ Mr. Bruce's copy uncertain.

§ Here the Ap came into disuse in this branch of the family.



It is now proposed to add a few particulars to illustrate the family history of HENRY ADAMS<sup>16</sup> of Braintree. From the preceding pedigree, it appears that he is of the *sixteenth* generation from AP ADAM, who "came out of the Marches† of Wales," at a very remote period—about six hundred years ago. And it will perhaps not exceed the bounds of probability to say that no emigrant to the shores of New England has at this day so numerous a posterity. He brought with him eight sons, and he was the great-great-grandfather of JOHN ADAMS, Second President of the United States. This great-great-grandson erected a granite column to his memory with the following inscription thereon:—

"IN MEMORY OF HENRY ADAMS WHO TOOK HIS FLIGHT FROM THE DRAGON PERSECUTION IN DEVONSHIRE IN ENGLAND, AND ALIGHTED WITH EIGHT SONS, NEAR MOUNT WOLLASTON. ONE OF THE SONS RETURNED TO ENGLAND, AND AFTER TAKING TIME TO EXPLORE THE COUNTRY, FOUR REMOVED TO MEDFIELD AND THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS; TWO TO CHELMSFORD. ONE ONLY, JOSEPH, WHO LIES HERE AT HIS LEFT HAND, REMAINED HERE, WHO WAS AN ORIGINAL PROPRIETOR IN THE TOWNSHIP OF BRAINTREE, INCORPORATED IN 1639.

\* This Robert Adams is supposed to be the immediate progenitor of the Adams family of Newbury, Ms. A Robert settled there in 1640, and may have been a son of Robert above, who m. Elizabeth Sharlaw. As yet, however, the requisite proof is wanting, to authorize anything farther than is here stated.—EDITOR.

† These three sons of George and the six sons of Henry were living when "the ancient parchment," from which Mr. Bruce copied, was drawn up. To the date, 1646, the year of Henry of Braintree's death, Mr. Bruce has this remark: "This note is in a later hand, say about 1680."

‡ Probably so called from the fact, that, in early ages, soldiers continually marched upon the borders between England and Scotland to prevent the depredations of robbers and outlaws who took refuge there.—"Limits or bounds between England and Wales, or Scotland; so termed, either from the German word *March*, which signifies a frontier or border; or else from the French word *Marque*, i. e. a sign, or mark of distinction. Lords of the Marches were noblemen, who, in times past, inhabited and secured the Marches of Wales and Scotland, ruling as if they were petty kings, with their private laws, which were abolished by Stat. 27 Hen. 8."—*Phillips and Kersey*.

"THIS STONE AND SEVERAL OTHERS HAVE BEEN PLACED IN THIS YARD, BY A GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSON, FROM A VENERATION OF THE PIETY, HUMILITY, SIMPLICITY, PRUDENCE, PATIENCE, TEMPERANCE, FRUGALITY, INDUSTRY AND PERSEVERANCE OF HIS ANCESTORS, IN HOPES OF RECOMMENDING AN IMITATION OF THEIR VIRTUES TO THEIR POSTERITY."

President Adams has by some been supposed to be wrong in assigning Devonshire as the place from whence his ancestor came. What the President's authority was for Devonshire, is not stated; nor does there any proof appear that he was wrong. Henry died in October, 1646. He left a will,\* which has lately been discovered, in which he speaks of his wife, and mentions the following six children; Peter, John, Ursula, Joseph, Edward, and Samuel. From the manner of their mention there does not appear to be any certainty of their order of birth. His will was proved, 8 June, 1647.

The children of HENRY ADAMS,<sup>16</sup> according to the best account which we have been able to obtain, are as follows:—I. HENRY,<sup>17</sup> b. 1604, settled in Medfield, where he was killed in the second year of Philip's war, and his wife likewise, in the most tragical manner.† Her name was Elizabeth Paine, and they were married in 1643. Their children were 1. Eleazer,<sup>18</sup> b. 1644; 2. Jasper,<sup>18</sup> b. 1647; 3. Elizabeth,<sup>18</sup> b. 1649; 4. John,<sup>18</sup> b. 1652; 5. Moses,<sup>18</sup> b. 1654; 6. Henry,<sup>18</sup> b. 1657; 7. Samuel,<sup>18</sup> b. 1661. II. SAMUEL,<sup>17</sup> settled in Chelmsford, d. 1666. III. THOMAS,<sup>17</sup> settled in Chelmsford.<sup>(1)</sup> IV. PETER,<sup>17</sup> settled in Braintree, and had sons, 1. Peter, of Medway, 2. Samuel, of Medfield, and 3. Joseph, of Medfield and Canterbury. V. EDWARD,<sup>17</sup> of Medfield, whose children were, 1. Henry, of Medfield, &c., 2. John, of Medway, 3. Jonathan of Medway, 4. James, of Barrington, 5. Elisha, of Bristol, 6. Edwin of Bristol, 7. Elishib, of Bristol. VI. JONATHAN,<sup>17</sup> of Medfield, who had sons, 1. Jasper, of Medway, and 2. Jonathan, of Medway. VII.<sup>(2)</sup> JOHN,<sup>17</sup>† VIII. JOSEPH,<sup>17</sup> of Braintree, b. 1626, freeman 1653, d. 6 Dec. 1694. His monument is at Quincy in the family burial place, and is that referred to in the inscription on his father's tombstone, "WHO LIES HERE AT HIS LEFT HAND." IX. URSULA.<sup>17</sup>

"VIII. JOSEPH ADAMS<sup>17</sup> of Braintree," the eighth son of HENRY,<sup>16</sup> m. Abigail, dau of Gregory Baxter. She died 27 August, 1692. Their children were, 1. Hannah,<sup>18</sup> b. 1652, m. S. Savil; 2. Joseph,<sup>18</sup> b. 24 Oct. 1654, m. 1. Mary Chapin, 1682, who d. 14 June, 1687; 2. Hannah Bass; he d. 12 Feb. 1736-7. 3. Abigail,<sup>18</sup> b. 1658, m. John, son of John Bass of Braintree. 4. John,<sup>18</sup> b. 1661, lived in Boston, followed the seas, and is known in the records as Capt. John Adams; his 1st wife was Hannah —, and he m. 2d. Hannah, dau. of Anthony Cheekley, Esq.‡ Capt. Adams<sup>18</sup> died intestate, before 20 January 1712. 5. Bethia<sup>18</sup> (probably twin of John) b. 1661, m. John Webb of Braintree; 6. Samuel,<sup>18</sup> b.

\* See *ante*, p. 35 of this vol.

† "The Lieutenant of the town, Adams by name, was shot down by his own door, and his wife mortally wounded by a gun fired afterwards accidentally in the house."—*Hubbard, Ind. Wars*, Pt. i. 63. "The same night the Lieutenant's widow, being at Mr. Wilson's the minister's house, being upon a bed in a chamber, divers soldiers and commanders being in the room underneath, Capt. Jacob having a gun in his hand half bent, with the muzzle upward, he being taking his leave to be gone to his quarters, by some accident the gun fired through, and shot floor, mat, and through and through the body of the Lieutenant's widow that lay upon the bed, and slew her also."—*Gookin's Hist. Praying Indians*. This happened 21. Feb. 1676.

‡ See Vol. I. p. 176. 259.

§ *Ibid.* ii. 350-1.

1665; 7. Mary,<sup>18</sup> b. 1667, m. 1st. Samuel Webb, 2d. Samuel Bass; 8. Peter,<sup>18</sup> b. 1669, m. Mary Webb, 1695; 9. Jonathan,<sup>18</sup> b. 1671; 10. Mehitable,<sup>18</sup> b. 1678, m. Thomas White of Braintree.

JOSEPH ADAMS,<sup>18</sup> the *second* child of "VIII JOSEPH<sup>17</sup> of Brantree," at the head of the last paragraph, was the grandfather of JOHN ADAMS, Second President of the United States. He had by his first wife, Mary Chapin, 1. Mary,<sup>19</sup> b. 1683, m. Ephraim Jones of Braintree; 2. Abigail,<sup>19</sup> b. 1684, m. Seth Chapin of Mendon; and by his 2<sup>d</sup> wife Hannah Bass, he had, 3. Joseph<sup>19</sup> of Newington, b. June 1688, H. C. 1710, d. 20 May, 1784;\* 4. John,<sup>19</sup> father of President John,<sup>20</sup> 1691, m. Susanna, dau. of Peter Boylston of Brookline, d. 25 May, 1761; 5. Samuel,<sup>19</sup> b. 1694, m. Sarah, dau. of Moses Paine; 6. Josiah,<sup>19</sup> b. 1696, m. Hannah Thompson; 7. Hannah,<sup>19</sup> b. 1698, m. Benjamin Owen of Braintree; 8. Ruth,<sup>19</sup> b. 1700, m. Rev. Nathan Webb of Uxbridge; 9. Bethia,<sup>19</sup> b. 1702, m. Ebenezer Hunt of Weymouth; 10. Ebenezer,<sup>19</sup> b. 1704.

CAPTAIN JOHN ADAMS,<sup>18</sup> brother of Joseph<sup>18</sup> at the head of the last paragraph, was the grand-father of SAMUEL ADAMS<sup>20</sup> the patriot, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Governor of Massachusetts, &c. &c. He had by his first wife Hannah —, 1. Hannah,<sup>19</sup> b. 24 Jan. 1685; 2. John,<sup>19</sup> b. 28 Sept. 1687; 3. SAMUEL,<sup>19</sup> of Boston,<sup>(3)</sup> father of SAMUEL<sup>20</sup> the Patriot,<sup>(4)</sup> bapt. 12 May, 1689, m. Mary, only dau. of Richard Fyfield of Boston, 21 April, 1713, d. 8 March, 1748; by his 2<sup>d</sup> wife, Hannah, dau. of Anthony Checkley, Esq.,† he had, 4. Joseph,<sup>19</sup> b. 20 Dec. 1695; 5. Mary,<sup>19</sup> (twin of Joseph) m. Samuel Jones of Boston, 12 May, 1715. They were m. by Rev. Mr. John Webb; 6. Thomas,<sup>19</sup> b. 29 Mar. 1701; 7. Abijah,<sup>19</sup> b. 11 May, 1702, m. Deborah Cutler, 1725, d. 1768. He lived in Boston, and was many years Clerk of Faneuil Hall Market, to which office he was chosen 23 Mar., 1753.

HENRY ADAMS,<sup>18</sup> sixth child of Henry<sup>17</sup> of Medfield, and grand-son of the Henry<sup>16</sup> who came to Braintree, lived in Medfield, and had the following children, and perhaps others:—1. Thomas,<sup>19</sup> of Medfield, who was grand-father of Miss HANNAH ADAMS<sup>21</sup> of Boston, the celebrated authoress; 2. Jeremiah<sup>19</sup> of Medway; 3. Henry<sup>19</sup> of Medfield. Thomas<sup>20</sup> of Medfield (father of HANNAH the Authoress just mentioned) died there, 13 July, 1812, aged 87.

JOSEPH ADAMS<sup>19</sup> of Newington, N. H., third child of Joseph<sup>18</sup> of Braintree, and grandson of the *first* Joseph<sup>17</sup> of Braintree, had sons, 1. Benjamin<sup>20</sup>; 2. Joseph,<sup>20</sup> M. D.; Ebenezer.<sup>20</sup> Of this family is the inventor of the famous Adams Printing Press.

EBENEZER ADAMS,<sup>19</sup> brother of Joseph<sup>19</sup> of Newington, was the father of Zabdiel,<sup>20</sup> Minister of Lunenburgh, and was born in Braintree, 5 Nov. 1739, d. 1 March, 1801.

HENRY ADAMS,<sup>19</sup> Esq. of Medfield, *third* son of Henry<sup>18</sup> of the same town above mentioned, was the father of Elisha,<sup>20</sup> Esq. of Medfield, Rev. Amos<sup>20</sup> of Roxbury; and Enoch<sup>20</sup> of Medfield.

The REV. AMOS ADAMS<sup>20</sup> of Roxbury, married Sarah, daughter of Dr. Charles Chauncy. She died in Boston, July, 1748. Mr. Adams was an author of reputation, and has left some productions behind him of a historical character, of much value. He died at Dorchester, October 5th, 1775, in the 48th year of his age. A brief sketch of him is contained in Allen's Biographical Dictionary.

\* Farmer & Moore's Hist. Coll. ii. 29.

† See Vol. ii. 350-1.

EBENEZER ADAMS<sup>19</sup> of Braintree, well known in his time as CAPTAIN EBENEZER ADAMS, was the tenth child of the *second* Joseph<sup>18</sup> of Braintree, as before mentioned. His wife was Anne, dau. of Peter Boylston of Brookline. He was the father of the REV. ZABDIEL ADAMS,<sup>20</sup> minister of Lunenburg, Ms., a distinguished preacher, and the author of several good sermons; and the grandfather of Z. B. ADAMS,<sup>22</sup> M. D., of Boston, an eminent physician, and most valued citizen.

The children of Ebenezer and Anne (Boylston) Adams,<sup>19</sup> were, 1. Peter<sup>20</sup>; 2. Anne<sup>20</sup>; 3. Boylston<sup>20</sup>; 4. Ebenezer,<sup>20</sup> before mentioned; 5. Zabdiel,<sup>20</sup> minister of Lunenburg; 6. Micajah.<sup>21</sup> Of this family, Ebenezer,<sup>20</sup> m. Mehitable Spear, 14 December, 1758, the 5th of whose children was Zabdiel Adams,<sup>21</sup> Esq., b. (just within the limits of Roxbury, and near the line separating it from Boston,) 9 Dec. 1767. His wife was Rachel Lyon, b. 23 March, 1772, an only child; her parents dying while she was an infant, she was brought up by her maternal grandfather, the late Jonathan Bird, of this city. The oldest child by this marriage was ZABDIEL BOYLSTON ADAMS,<sup>22</sup> M. D., of Boston, above mentioned.

(<sup>1</sup>) The following memorandum contains honorable mention of the two sons of Henry Adams who settled at Chelmsford, Ms. It is copied from a small slip of paper among the court files at East Cambridge.

"To the honored Court assembled at Cambridge, these may inform that Capt. Samuell Adams, Thomas Adams, and Mr. John Webb, are choase Commissioners for the Court of Chelmsford for this yeare 67 [1667]. And John Fiske is choasen constable. Chelmsford, 19: 1: 667. [19 March, 1666-7.] Attests JOHN BARIT."

(<sup>2</sup>) Though possible, it may not be altogether probable that the following deposition refers to this son of Henry Adams.

"The deposition of John Adams, aged about 22 yeares, concerning Thomas Starbuck, a boy of good man Crane's. I the said John Adams having ocaion, and being at work at good man Crane's, about three weeks or a month this last spring, do to my best knowledge, say, that Goodman Crane did not abuse his said boy; neither for want of victuals nor with beating him, and further saith not. 1669."—*Middlesex Court Files.*

(<sup>3</sup>) This was a distinguished member of the Adams family. He carried on a large business for many years in Boston, and accumulated a large estate for those days. His activity in religious and political affairs, being of the liberal party, and a staunch friend to the growth of their principles, caused a spirit of animosity to be extended towards him by the opponents of those principles. He lived at a time when the line began to be distinctly drawn between the friends and the enemies of arbitrary government. In this fact is to be found the cause of all the libellous attacks of the times on the integrity of Samuel Adams, the father of the PATRIOT. While all those who first made the accusations were immediately obliged to retract them, yet Gov. Hutchinson, in composing the last part of his History, which he did in England, as is well known, had the malignity to repeat some of them, as though he considered them true. A thing he would hardly have done, had he finished his work on this side of the Atlantic. He had served in the General Court as a representative from Boston with Hutchinson, and the latter allowed his political prejudices to betray himself into the indiscretion to which allusion has been made.

An attempt was made to impeach his motives for his participation in

the Land Bank affair, but there is no grounds for any such imputation, on examination of the facts. The following documents will serve to illustrate to some extent how matters stood after the death of Mr. Adams, and also his distinguished son's relation to them:—

“To be sold at public Auction, at the Exchange Tavern in Boston, Tomorrow at noon. The Dwelling House, Malt-House, and other buildings, with the Garden and land adjoining, and the Wharf, Dock and Flats before the same, being part of the estate of the late *Samuel Adams*, Esq., deceased, and is scituate near Bull-Wharf, at the lower end of Summer street in Boston aforesaid, the said estate being taken by warrant or execution under the hands and seals of the Hon. Commissioners for the more speedy finishing the Land-Bank or Manufactory scheme.

The Plan of the ground and the terms of payment may be known by enquiring of  
*Stephen Greenleaf.*”

“To Stephen Greenleaf, Esq.

Sir

I observe your Advertisement for the sale of the Estate of *Samuel Adams*, Esq., Director of the Land-Bank Company. Your predecessor, Col. *Pollard*, had the same affair in hand five years before his death; but with all his known firmness of mind, he never brought the matter to any conclusion, and *his Precept*, I am told, is not returned to this Day.—The reason was—he, as well as myself, was advised by gentlemen of the law, that his proceeding was illegal and unwarrantable; and therefore he very prudently declined entering so far into this affair as to subject his own Estate to danger. How far your determination may lead you, you know better than I. I would only beg leave, with freedom, to assure you, that I am advised and determined to prosecute to the law any person whomsoever who shall trespass upon that Estate; and remain

Your humble servant

Boston, Aug. 16, 1758.

*Samuel Adams.*

*News-Letter 24 Aug. 1758.*

The sale of Mr. *Adams's* estate, which was adjourned to Friday the 22d. of Sept., is further adjourned, to Friday the 29th inst.: Attendance will be given THAT DAY at the Royal Exchange Tavern, from XII to I o'clock by

S. GREENLEAF.”

*News-Letter, 21 Sept. 1758.*

The following notices of the death of SAMUEL ADAMS, ESQ., would seem to be sufficient to put at rest the attacks upon his character made during his patriotic life by the tools of royalty, had those attacks been continued to the time of his decease, which they did not; but, as has been observed, an attempt was made to revive them, beyond the reach of refutation.

“Last week died, and was decently interred the remains of *Samuel Adams*, Esq., a gentleman who sustained many public offices among us, and for some years past represented this town in the general Assembly.—He was one well understood and rightly pursued the civil and religious interests of this people—A true New England Man—An honest Patriot—Help, Lord, for such wise and godly men cease, and such faithful members fail from among the sons of New England.

*Indep't Advertiser, 14 Mar. 1748.*

“Tuesday last [8 March, 1748.] died, and on Friday was decently interred, *Samuel Adams*, Esq., a Gentleman who sustained many publick



of us among us, and for some years past was one of the Representatives for this town in the General Assembly.

*Boston Weekly Gaz. or Journ. 15 March, 1748."*

ic, he thus passed away the father of one of the most celebrated men that New England has produced. In the newspapers of his day considerable will be found concerning him, and a full and triumphant vindication of his character, as a man, a patriot, and a citizen.

The following familiar letter, written by the celebrated patriot has never been printed, to the knowledge of the writer. It was communicated by T. LARKIN TURNER, M. D., and belongs to SAMUEL ADAMS TURNER, Esq., of South Scituate, Mass. The "*Mr. William Checkley,*" to whom it was addressed, was doubtless the brother of his wife. Gov. SAMUEL ADAMS married ELIZABETH, dau. of Rev. Samuel Checkley. It is she to whom he refers in the letter as "Betsy."

"Boston, March 16, 1766. Dear Sir. I received your Letter of the 6th Inst. with the greater satisfaction, as it brought me intelligence of your having taken some Resolutions which I cannot but flatter myself will greatly add to your future Happiness in life—Believe me my friend, I wish I could persuade all the agreeable Batchelors to think so, there are social Joys in honest Wedlock which single life is a stranger to—You will allow me to be a tolerably good Judge, having had Experience of Each in double Turns—You have so long been intimate with Miss Cranston, before you made a formal address to her, that I make no doubt your Choice of her is well made—I have a good opinion of the young lady, without the pleasure of an acquaintance with her, and it is grounded on the opinion I have long had of your judgment and integrity, without flattery I believe you would hardly have made Proposals of Marriage to any Lady who had not those accomplishments, which will always make a man of Integrity and Virtue happy—May the best of Heaven's Blessings attend you both—I somewhere met with a couplet which impressed my mind in early life

Sure is the Knot Religion ties  
And Love well bounded, never dies.

Pray present my own and Betsy's kind Respects to your fair one and be assured that nothing that in the least regards your welfare can be a matter of indifference to either of us. Adieu Sam. Adams.

March 24th. I recd. this moment, yours of 22. Should have forwarded this p<sup>r</sup>. post, had he not been interrupted last week—am now at the wedding house, Deacon Hills—yours. S. A."

Mr. William Checkley.

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CHARLESTOWN, S. C., Aug. 17.—On Tuesday, the 13th inst., died near Ashley River, in the 104 year of her Age, Mrs. *Elizabeth Baker*. Her maiden name was *Wilson*. She was born in Wiltshire, in a town called Shruton, the 18<sup>th</sup> Augt. 1630, lived in Eng. 27 years, in Barbadoes 23 yrs. & in Carolina 54 yrs. She had 12 child<sup>n</sup>. 2 of them being alive yet, 25 grand childn & 43 Great Grand Child<sup>n</sup>. & the same day she died, one of her great-grand-daughters, the spouse of Col. *Palmer*, was delivered of a Child.—*N. Eng. Week. Jour. 6 Dec. 1734.*

## THE FARM OF DAVID HENSHAW.

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We are informed by a friend of the deceased, that the farm on which the late David Henshaw resided, in Leicester, was purchased about the year 1717 by Mr. Minzie, then Admiralty Judge for the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, of the four proprietors to whom the township was originally granted by the General Court. Two of the proprietors were Daniel Denny, then recently of England, whose sister was the wife of Rev. Thomas Prince, pastor of the Old South Church in Boston, and Joshua Henshaw of Boston, great-grandfather of the late Hon. David Henshaw. Daniel Denny was the progenitor of all of the name of Denny now in New England.

Judge Minzie built a fort in front of the dwelling house in the year 1725, as a protection against the Indians, and into which the inhabitants were accustomed to go at night, a company of soldiers being stationed there. The late Mrs. Mary Sargeant of Leicester, daughter of Daniel Denny here spoken of, (and grandmother of Hon. David Henshaw,) who died about the year 1820, at the age of 95 years, often related the fact of her being carried, when an infant, to the fort every night, for safety.

Judge Minzie planted an orchard of some hundred and fifty apple trees, a number of which still remain standing. He probably erected the present dwelling house, judging from the ancient style of finish of some of the rooms, the walls being paneled. From Judge Minzie the place passed to Judge Steele, who resided there several years. From Judge Steele the farm passed by sale into the Bowdoin family. The late Gov. James Bowdoin sold the place (six hundred acres) to David Henshaw, Esq., senior, about the year 1781. Mr. Henshaw resided upon it until his decease in 1808. The farm then passed into the possession of the late David Henshaw, who has made it his place of residence since the year 1838. A pond of very pure water, fed by springs, covering forty acres, and lying near the centre of the farm, has long been known as "Henshaw Pond." The farm for the last thirty years has been known as "Henshaw Place." "It now passes by bequest to John Henshaw of this city, brother of the late Hon. David Henshaw.—*Boston Daily Journal*, 20 Nov. 1852.

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*Robert Walker* of Boston, Linnen webster aged about 72 years testifieth vpon oath :—That he, this deponent, about 56 years since, lueing with his father in the Towne of Manchester in Lancashire within the Realme of England, did then know one Mr. *Henry Sewall* who liued at the same Towne and in y<sup>e</sup> same streete with this deponent's father, being his ouerthwart neighbour, and that afterwards the said Mr. *Henry Sewall* removed with his family to New England, and there dwelt in the Towne of newberye, this deponent being well acquainted with him after his comeing to new England & frequently visited by him : when his occasions drew him to Boston And further this deponent [saith] that Mr. *Henry Sewall* now lueing at newberye in new England, (whom he hath knowne from his youth) is the only reputed sonn of the aforesaid named Mr. *Henry Sewall*, sometimes of newberye, deceased : And that the deponent neuer knew or heard that he had any other sonn but him :

Taken vpon oath 10 : aprill : 1679, before Symond Bradstreet Govr.

Daniell Gookin, senr. Assist.

Vera Copia Attests Hilliard Verin Cler.

## GENEALOGICAL ITEMS RELATING TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF DOVER, N. H.

[Communicated by Mr. ALONZO H. QUINT, M. N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.]

[Continued from p. 334. Vol. VI.]

THE following are families which we cannot locate. They are taken from Rochester Town Records.

ICHABOD HAYES had children :—Betsey, born 1771, Oct. 24 ; Margaret, b. 1773, March 27 ; Ichabod, b. 1775, March 8 ; Daniel, b. 1776, Dec. 29 ; Hezekiah, b. 1779, Sept. 7 ; Tamson, b. 1780, Dec 6 ; Hannah, b. 1783, Nov. 17 ; Ezekiel, b. 1786, April 4 ; Polly, b. 1787, Aug. 22.

MOSES HAYS had children :—Hezekiah, b. 1778, Nov. 7 ; Elizabeth, b. 1780, Aug. 9 ; Molly, b. 1782, June 2 ; John, b. 1785, April 5 ; Stephen, b. 1788, Oct. 29.

HAYNES, SAMUEL, born 1603, had lot No. 15 in 1642, west of Back River ; was taxed, 1648 ; not taxed, 1662, &c. ; removed to Greenland. He had children, for which refer to G. C. Haynes, Esq., of East Boston, who is a descendant.

HEARD, JOHN. This person seems to have dwelt in early years at Sturgeon-Creek, otherwise called Kittery, where he owned property. Tradition says he was at some part of his life a sea captain, and perhaps the "master" affixed to his name by Mr. Pike may have reference to this circumstance. He was of Dover, in 1643, apparently living on Dover Neck. In 1652 he had a grant of fifty acres "under the Great Hill at Cochecho ;" there, in after years, he made his home and built a Garrison House, which was so successfully defended 28 June, 1689. This Garrison House stood (tradition,) on the brow of the hill where is now the garden of Mr. Cyrus Bangs. He married ELIZABETH, daughter of REV. BENJAMIN HULL, "a reverend minister, formerly living at Piscataqua ;" she was the one who came up the river the morning of the 28th June, in a boat with John Ham (her son-in-law,) and others, and who had the remarkable escape narrated in Belknap, p. 128.

"Master Heard deceased" 17 January, 1688.—*Pike*. Mrs. Elizabeth Heard, his widow, "a grave and pious woman, even the mother of virtue and piety," and also mother of thirteen children, died 30 Nov. 1706.

John Heard's will was dated 2 April, 1687 ; proved in 1692 ; it is found recorded in the Registry of Deeds, at Exeter, N. H. In it he gave property to his wife Elizabeth,—children, Benjamin, Tristram, Samuel, Dorcas, Nathaniel, Mary (Ham,) Abigail (Jones,) and Elizabeth (Nute,) and to his "prentice John Waldron," of whom we have said something in the Register, Vol. 5, page 205, and of whom we mean to say something more by and by.

The children of John<sup>1</sup> Heard were, (Fam. 1) :—Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> b. 1644 ; James,<sup>2</sup> William,<sup>2</sup> John,<sup>2</sup> b. 1659, and was taxed at Cohecho, 1675 ; Joseph,<sup>2</sup> b. 1661 ; Samuel,<sup>2</sup> b. 1663 ; Dorcas,<sup>2</sup> who was unmarried in 1687 ; Tristram,<sup>2</sup> b. March 4, 1667 ; Nathaniel,<sup>2</sup> Mary,<sup>2</sup> who married John Ham ; Abigail,<sup>2</sup> who married Jenkin Jones ; Elizabeth,<sup>2</sup> who married James Nute ; Experience.<sup>2</sup>

All of these sons, except Tristram, were dead in 1703.

There was a WARWICK HEARD accidentally killed, in 1647, by Charles Frost, at Kittery. Whether he was a connection of John<sup>1</sup> we do not know.

BENJAMIN,<sup>2</sup> son of John,<sup>1</sup> born 1644, as in Fam. 1, was admitted free-man 21 June, 1669. He was taxed at Cochecho to 1675. It is said he was killed 29 August, 1723, but this statement must be erroneous; for in 1703, Tristram<sup>2</sup> represents himself as the only son of John<sup>1</sup> then living.—A Benjamin, Jr. was at Dover, 1693-4.

JAMES,<sup>2</sup> son of John,<sup>1</sup> as in Fam. 1, lived in Kittery. Was Ensign in 1647. His wife's name was SHUAH, who, after his death, married Richard Otis of Dover. James had a grant of land in Kittery, 21 October, 1668; also one, 31 December, 1674. James was dead in 1676: he left children, (Fam. 2.) John,<sup>3</sup> born about 1667; mar. (1) Phebe —; (2) Jane Littlefield: Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> who mar. Samuel Smale: Abigail,<sup>3</sup> who m. Job Clements.

WILLIAM,<sup>2</sup> son of John,<sup>1</sup> as in Fam. 1, had a wife, but left no children, so far as we have ascertained. "He deceased about 1675, Nov. 1." One half of his property went to his widow; the other half to Edward Leathers.

SAMUEL,<sup>2</sup> son of John,<sup>1</sup> born 1663, as in Fam. 1, married EXPERIENCE, daughter of RICHARD OTIS. He was dead in 1696. The 20th July of that year his inventory was entered. He had a son, (Fam. 3.) John,<sup>3</sup> b. 1692, who chose his uncle Tristram as his guardian, 2 July, 1706.

TRISTRAM,<sup>2</sup> son of John,<sup>1</sup> born 4 March, 1667, as in Fam. 1, married ABIGAIL ——. His will was dated 18 April, 1734; proved 3 June, 1734. He gave property to his wife Abigail,—to his sons Joseph, John and Samuel,—to his daughters Elizabeth (Knight,) Mary (Warren,) and Kezia (Wentworth),—to his daughter-in-law, Jean Hayes, now wife of Benjamin Hayes, [formerly wife of his son Tristram, now deceased,]—to his grandchildren, John, Jean, Tristram and Reuben, (all children of Tristram,)—to his grandchildren, Mary and Nathaniel, (children of Nathaniel.)—His wife and son Samuel were executors. Tristram<sup>2</sup> is said to have inherited the old Garrison House, and the premises thereunto belonging.

The children of Tristram<sup>2</sup> were, (Fam. 4:)—Joseph,<sup>3</sup> b. 1692, Feb. 15; Tristram,<sup>3</sup> b. 1695, March 26, mar. Jane Snell; Nathaniel,<sup>3</sup> b. 1696-7, Jan. 23; John,<sup>3</sup> b. 1700, Jan. 1; Abigail,<sup>3</sup> b. 1702, April 15; Samuel,<sup>3</sup> b. 1703-4, Feb. 28; Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> b. 1706-7, Feb. 8, married — Knight; Mary,<sup>3</sup> b. 1709, June 10, married — Warren; Kezia,<sup>3</sup> b. 1712, Dec. 1, married Spencer (?) Wentworth.

NATHANIEL,<sup>2</sup> son of John,<sup>1</sup> as in Fam. 1, had a wife, SARAH, who, after his death, married William Foss. There was some difficulty about the property of John<sup>1</sup>; for, 7 March, 1703-4, Tristram,<sup>2</sup> "only son of John Heard, now living," petitions for administration on the estate of John, his father, "who," he says, "left no *legal* will;" while "Sarah Foss, wife of William Foss," formerly wife of Nathaniel Heard, asserted that the estate of John was divided according to his will.

For the married daughters of John Heard, see JONES, HAM, NUTE.

JOHN,<sup>3</sup> son of James,<sup>2</sup> born about 1667, as in Fam. 2, lived in Kittery. His first wife was PHEBE —, who died 4 July, 1696. Their children were, (Fam. 5:)—Dorcas,<sup>4</sup> b. 1690, Feb. 26, married — Tucker; Phebe,<sup>4</sup> b. 1692, Jan. 15, married — Stevens; Shuah,<sup>4</sup> b. 1694, Jan. 25, married 10 March, 1714-15, Nathaniel Bartlett, and had twelve children, (recorded in Kittery;) James,<sup>4</sup> b. 1696, Jan. 21, died before 1739, and left Sarah and Phebe. He married (2,) JANE, daughter of NICHOLAS COLE, and "Relict Widow of Joseph Littlefield," July — 1698. Their

children were :—Jane,<sup>4</sup> b. 1699, June 18, married 15 Nov. 1719, Tristram Coffin, of Dover, and had nine children; Mary,<sup>4</sup> b. 1700, Aug. 24, married Henry Baxter, 1 July, 1722; Abigail,<sup>4</sup> b. 1702, April 15, married ——— Hubbard.

Capt. John<sup>3</sup> Heard married (3,) ANNA WINGIT, of Dover, Dec. 1725.

His will was dated 15 Jan. 1739, when he lived at "Sturgeon Creeke," on the farm he inherited from his father James and grandfather John, and was "aged and weak." He left property to the children of his son James, who was deceased,—to his daughters Dorcas (Tucker,) Shuah (Bartlett,) Phoebe (Stevens,) Mary (Baxter,) Abigail (Hubbard,) and to the children of his daughter Jane (Coffin,) deceased;—also to his grandchildren, John Heard Bartlett, and John Heard Hubbard; his son-in-law, Nathan Bartlett, was Executor; his will was proved 4 Nov. 1751.

TRISTRAM,<sup>3</sup> son of Tristram,<sup>2</sup> born 26 March, 1695, as in Fam. 4, married JANE SNELL; after his death, which was between 1723 and 1726, his widow married Benjamin Hayes, son of John Hayes, the first Hayes emigrant, and had children. Tristram's children were, (Fam. 6,) John,<sup>4</sup> b. 1718, July 20; Jane,<sup>4</sup> b. 1719, Nov. 12; Reuben,<sup>4</sup> b. 1721, March 9; Tristram,<sup>4</sup> b. 1723, Dec'r 5; all of whom were living in 1734.

NATHANIEL,<sup>3</sup> son of Tristram,<sup>2</sup> born 23 Jan'y, 1696-7, as in Fam. 4, was dead in 1734. (There was a *Nathaniel* who died at Salem, 9 Feb'y, 1730.) He had children, (Fam. 7,) Mary,<sup>4</sup>; Nathaniel.<sup>4</sup>

The following we have not been able to place in their right positions for want of positive proof.

JAMES, had a wife DEBORAH. He was a "Husbandman." 28 September, 1718, Mr. Jonathan Cushing baptized James and Deborah Heard and their children, Benjamin, Deborah, (?) and Mary. His will was dated ———; proved 3 Jan'y, 1749. His son Benjamin was Executor; the children mentioned in his will were,—Benjamin, Mary (wife of William Twombly,) Lydia, (wife of Paul Harford,) Hannah, (wife of Thomas Peirce.) Children of James and Deborah were, (Fam. 8,) Benjamin, b. 1715, August 2; Mary, b. 1717, September —, married William Twombly; Lydia, b. 1720, February —, married Paul Harford; Phebe, b. 1722, December 13; James, b. 1725, May 6; Hannah, — who married Thomas Peirce.

JAMES HEARD and MARY ROBERTS were married 4 April, 1720.

SAMUEL had a wife ELIZABETH. "Samuel Heard and Elizabeth his wife and their children, Experience and Elizabeth," were baptized 31 July, 1720. Children were, Experience, b. 1718, August 22; Elizabeth, b. 1719-20, Jan'y 25; John, b. 1721, October 4; Samuel, b. 1723, November 19.

HEATH, WILLIAM, Representative from Dover, 1645. Was he a resident?

HETHERSEY, ROBERT, taxed 1648: was admitted freeman at Agamenticus, 22 Nov., 1652.

HIX, JOSEPH, had wife Sarah, and children, Sarah, b. 22 May, 1721; John, b. 20 Oct., 1723; Mary, b. 1 Jan'y, 1725. He was probably a resident of that part of Dover now called Madbury.

HILL, VALENTINE, of Boston, 1638; freeman, 1640; member of Anc. and Hon. Artillery Co.; removed to Oyster River soon after 1643, in which year he was "of Boston." Was Representative 1652-5 and 7; had grants of land, timber, mill privileges, &c. He died 1662. Farmer says he married Mary, daughter of Governor Eaton of NewHaven. Per-

haps he did. Mary, wife of — Knight, of Dover, testified somewhere about 1680, that Nathaniel Hill was son of her first husband Valentine Hill, and was born "last of March, 1659-60." Valentine's property seems to have been in confusion; his inventory was not entered until 1699.

— NATHANIEL,<sup>2</sup> born as above, lived at O. R. 13 Sept., 1697, he renounced all right which he might have to the mill privileges at O. R., as heir to Valentine, and in the same year he with others, purchased them.

— JOHN, b. 1625, had grants of land in 1652, '3, '5 and '6: was taxed 1649-1672; grand jury-man 1663: lived at O. R.

— WILLIAM, taxed 1657; a William at O. R., 1677.

— SAMUEL, a Friend, married Hannah Allin, 23, 12 mo., 1721.

— WILLIAM, married Patience Drew, 21 Aug., 1729.

HILTON, EDWARD and WILLIAM, fishmongers, came from London, and became the FIRST SETTLERS of Dover, in 1623.

EDWARD<sup>1</sup> was of English birth, but we can find no mention of its date. Nor is it known whether he brought a wife with him; if he did he was more fortunate than most of the earliest settlers; if he did not, the company probably soon sent him one, according to agreement. His first wife was the mother of his children; his second was Catharine, wife of James Treworthy of Kittery.

Mr. Hilton was the first named in the list of magistrates at Dover in 1641, but removed from Dover shortly afterward to Exeter. A large grant of land had been made to him by the authorities of the latter town, on the "4th day of 1st week of 10th month, 1639," and he removed to that town previous to the year 1652, for in that year it was "Voted that Mr. Hilton be requested to go along with Mr. Dudley to the General Court to assist him." In 1653, another grant of about two miles square, comprehending the site of the whole village of South Newmarket, was made to him "in regard to his charges in setting up a saw mill." Here he is supposed to have settled, and a considerable part of this grant has remained to this day the property of his descendants.

He died in the beginning of the year 1671; the letters of administration were granted by Capt. Waldern, 6 March, 1671; his property was appraised at £2204.

The children of Edward Hilton were, EDWARD,<sup>2</sup> born 1626; WILLIAM,<sup>2</sup> born 1628, (a Captain, who died about 1690, leaving a son Richard, who administered on his estate, and who married a daughter of his uncle Edward;) SAMUEL,<sup>2</sup> (of whom we know nothing;) CHARLES,<sup>2</sup> (of whom nothing further;) DAUGHTER,<sup>2</sup> (who married Christopher Palmer, of Hampton;) DAUGHTER,<sup>2</sup> (who married Henry Moulton.)

EDWARD<sup>2</sup> remained at Exeter. On the 7th of January, 1660, he made a large purchase of Wadonamin, otherwise known as John Johnson, the Sagamore of Washuck, and there dwelling, who, as well for the love he bore to Englishmen generally and especially to Edward Hilton of Pascataqua, eldest son of Edward Hilton, of the same Pascataqua, Gentleman, as for divers other reasonable causes and considerations him thereunto moving, voluntarily gave and granted to the said Edward all his lands, of whatever nature, quality or kind soever, lying bounded between the two branches of Lampreel River, called Washucke, being about six miles, and a neck of land \* \* \* reserving however one half (if need be) of convenient planting land for and during his (the

grantor's) natural life. This land is thought to lie in Newmarket, Epping and Lee.

His wife was Ann Dudley, was born 16 October, 1641—was daughter of Rev. Samuel Dudley of Exeter, and grand daughter of Thomas Dudley, an early Governor of Massachusetts Bay; her mother was Mary Winthrop, daughter of John Winthrop, the second Governor. Mr. Hilton died 28 April, 1699, his wife surviving him.

Children were, Winthrop,<sup>3</sup> b. ab. 1671; Dudley<sup>3</sup>; Joseph,<sup>3</sup> b. ab. 1681; Jane,<sup>3</sup> (who married Richard Mattoon, of Newmarket;); Ann,<sup>3</sup> (who married Richard Hilton;); Mary,<sup>3</sup> (who married Joseph Hall, of Exeter;); Sobriety,<sup>3</sup> (who married Jonathan Hilton.)

COL. WINTHROP HILTON<sup>3</sup> was son of Edward,<sup>2</sup> and was born about 1671. Was the leading military man of the Province, and had the chief command in one or more of the expeditions to the Eastward. In 1706 he was appointed a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; he took his seat on the bench on the first Tuesday of December in that year, and continued in office until his death. A short time before his death he was appointed a Councillor for the Province, but does not appear to have taken his seat at the Council board. While engaged with his men in peeling bark in that part of Exeter which is now Epping, on the 23 June, 1710, he was killed by the Indians, and was buried with the honors due to his rank and character, in his own field, on the western bank of the river; the field is still owned by his descendants, and the brief inscription on his moss-covered monument is still legible. A silver headed cane, once owned by Col. Hilton, is now in possession of Hon. John Kelly of Exeter. His wife was Ann Wilson, who afterwards married Col. Jonathan Wadleigh, of Exeter; she died 8 March, 1744.

Children were, Judith,<sup>4</sup> (who married William Pike;); Ann,<sup>4</sup> wife of Ebenezer Pierpoint, of Roxbury, Mass., and mother of Ebenezer, John, William, Benjamin, and Ann;); Deborah,<sup>4</sup> (m. Samuel Thing;); Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> (m. John Dudley;); Bridget,<sup>4</sup> (m. Andrew Gilman;); Winthrop,<sup>4</sup> b. 21 Dec. 1710.

DUDLEY HILTON,<sup>3</sup> son of Edward,<sup>2</sup> lived in that part of Exeter which is now South New Market; married Mercy, daughter of Hon. Kinsley Hall, and grand daughter of Ralph Hall, of Dover and Exeter. Dudley was with his brother, Col. Winthrop, when attacked by the Indians, 23 June, 1710, and was never afterwards heard of by his friends. He was probably carried into captivity, and died among the enemy. His children were, Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> (wife of Christopher Robinson;); Ann,<sup>4</sup> (wife of Nathaniel Ladd, Jr.;); Mary,<sup>4</sup> b. 22 Oct. 1709, (who married Kinsley James.)

Joseph,<sup>3</sup> son of Edward,<sup>2</sup> was born about 1681, and died at the age of 84; he married (1) Hannah, daughter of Richard Jose of Portsmouth; their only child was Hannah; m. (2) widow Rebecca Adams; their children were, Israel,<sup>4</sup> b. 10 Oct. 1717, (who went to the Southern States;); Joseph<sup>4</sup> (was a blacksmith, and went to the Carolinas;); Theodore,<sup>4</sup> (of New Market, who married Mary Sinclair;); Dudley,<sup>4</sup> who married Sarah Taylor.)

RICHARD,<sup>3</sup> son of Capt. William,<sup>2</sup> married Ann, daughter of Edward<sup>2</sup>; of their children were, Richard,<sup>4</sup> (whose wife was Elizabeth, and who died before his father;); Benjamin<sup>4</sup>; Samuel<sup>4</sup>; William<sup>4</sup>; Edward<sup>4</sup>; [who died in 1776, leaving a wife and five children, viz.: Josiah,<sup>5</sup> of whose children was Col. Richard,<sup>6</sup> of New Market; Edward,<sup>6</sup> whose

daughter Betsey,<sup>7</sup> married Winthrop Hilton; Betsey<sup>6</sup> (Smart;) Mary<sup>6</sup> (Brackett;) Love<sup>6</sup> (Pickering.)]

WINTHROP,<sup>4</sup> son of Col. Winthrop,<sup>3</sup> born 21 Dec. 1710, lived on the paternal farm, was a Colonel in the militia, and died 26 Dec. 1781. He married Martha, daughter of Joshua Weeks, and widow of Chase Wiggin; she died 31 March, 1769. Their children were, Winthrop, b. 7 Oct. 1737; Ichabod, b. 22 June, 1740; Ann, b. 19 July, 1745, (who married John Burleigh, of Newmarket, and died 26 Oct. 1769, leaving an only child, Martha, b. 29 Aug. 1769, who married Col. Eben Thompson of Portsmouth.

THEODORE,<sup>4</sup> son of Joseph,<sup>3</sup> and grandson of Edward,<sup>2</sup> lived in Newmarket; he married Mary Sinclair, of Stratham; they had children, Col. Joseph,<sup>5</sup> (of Deerfield, who died in 1826;) Richard,<sup>5</sup> (of Shapleigh;) William,<sup>5</sup> (of Cornville;) Nathaniel,<sup>5</sup> (of Portsmouth;) Mary,<sup>5</sup> (who married John Marston, of New Market;) Hannah.<sup>5</sup> (wife of Philip Davis, of Fayette, Me.)

DUDLEY,<sup>4</sup> son of Joseph,<sup>3</sup> and grandson of Edward,<sup>2</sup> lived also in New Market. He married Sarah Taylor; their children were, Dudley,<sup>5</sup> (of Parsonsfield, Me. ;) Daniel,<sup>5</sup> (of New Market;) George,<sup>5</sup> (of New Market;) Ward,<sup>5</sup> (of New Market;) Nathan,<sup>5</sup> (of Deerfield;) Ann,<sup>5</sup> (who married Maj. Wm. Norris, of New Market.)

WINTHROP,<sup>3</sup> son of Winthrop,<sup>4</sup> and grandson of Col. Winthrop,<sup>3</sup> born 27 Oct. 1737, married, 5 Sept. 1762, Sarah, daughter of Col. Joseph Smith, of New Market; he was wounded by the fall of a tree in Northwood, 11 Jan. 1775, and died the next day, having children, Andrew,<sup>6</sup> b. 8 Aug. 1763; Winthrop,<sup>6</sup> b. 26 Sept. 1766; Sarah,<sup>6</sup> b. 27 Sept. 1772; Ichabod,<sup>6</sup> b. 23 Nov. 1774.

ICHABOD,<sup>5</sup> brother of Winthrop,<sup>5</sup> last spoken of, b. 22 June, 1740, married Susanna Smith, a sister of his brother Winthrop's wife; he died 25 March, 1822; she died 9 Oct. 1794; their children were, Susanna,<sup>6</sup> born 18 March, 1767, (married Levi Mead, of Northwood;) Winthrop.<sup>6</sup>

GEORGE,<sup>3</sup> son of Dudley,<sup>4</sup> and descendant of Joseph,<sup>3</sup> and Edward,<sup>2</sup> married Mary Wiggin of Stratham. Their only child, George Oliver,<sup>6</sup> resides in South New Market; has been a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and was whig candidate for Senator from District No. 2, the present year.

ANDREW,<sup>5</sup> son of Winthrop,<sup>5</sup> and descendant of Winthrop,<sup>4</sup> Col. Winthrop,<sup>3</sup> and Edward,<sup>2</sup> born at New Market, 8 Aug. 1763; he married, 25 March, 1784, Deborah, daughter of Col. Samuel Gillman, of New Market; she was born 5 March, 1767, and died 8 Feb. 1835; he died 18 Jan. 1838. Children were, Clarissa,<sup>7</sup> b. 11 Dec. 1785, (married Samuel Ham;) Deborah,<sup>7</sup> b. 17 May, 1788; Sarah,<sup>7</sup> b. 5 June, 1790, (married Samuel Langley;) Susan,<sup>7</sup> b. 4 July, 1792, (married Hon. John Kelly;) Ann,<sup>7</sup> b. 15 Nov. 1794, (married Daniel Langley;) Eliza,<sup>7</sup> b. 10 June, 1797, (married John Farnham;) Andrew,<sup>7</sup> b. 14 Aug. 1799, died 1 Oct. 1815; John,<sup>7</sup> of Lynn, b. 11 Feb. 1802, (married Sally Clark, of Lynn;) Thomas J.,<sup>7</sup> born 7 May, 1804, (married Elizabeth Coombs;) Joseph S.,<sup>7</sup> b. 5 Jan. 1808, died 30 March, 1810; Mary J.,<sup>7</sup> b. 19 Dec. 1809.

(To be continued.)



COPY OF THE DIARY OF NOAHDIAM RUSSELL, TUTOR AT HARVARD COLLEGE, BEGINNING ANNO DOM. 1682.

[SAMUEL G. DRAKE, Esq., Editor, &c.

Albany, Dec. 1, 1852.

Dear Sir,—I send you for publication in the Register, a copy of the fragments of a Diary, kept by the Rev. Noadiah Russell, while a Tutor at Harvard College. The original I have lately obtained from our old family papers at Glastenbury, Ct. He was the only son of William Russell and Sarah Davis, who emigrated from some part of England to New Haven Colony, was born 22 July, 1659, and, "by the great care of Mrs. Ellen Glover, his distinguished friend and patroness, was educated at Harvard College." He became Minister of the First Church at Middletown, Ct., married Mary, dau. of Mr. Giles Hamlin of that place, and died there while in the ministry, 3 Dec. 1713, a distinguished divine and greatly beloved by his flock. Upon his death, a very pathetic, if not poetic dirge was published in Middletown, a copy of which I saw not long since in the old Tole House. He had nine children, only four of whom married, two boys and two girls. I have the pedigree of the family.

Very truly yours,

S. V. TALCOTT.]

On the 23<sup>d</sup> day of the first month (March) I went to Boston Lecture. After Lecture when the sun was about an hour high I met with Mr. Tompson by the Townhouse. We walked down towards Mr S mptons where Mr Mather was, When and whereupon Mr Tompson's request the matue was concerning our abusing his son while a freshman.

The 22<sup>d</sup> or 23<sup>d</sup> of the first month Mr Stoughton and Mr. Dudley were chosen for agents to go to England. Mr Stoughton refused whereupon Mr Richards was chosen in his room.

The Corporation met in the College Library between 9 and 10 of ye clock being Monday: About 3 of ye clock ye under graduates were called in ye Hall to be examined about ye abusing of ye freshmen. About 5 of ye clock or between 4 and 5, they were called in again to hear y Corporation's conclusion.

yt Webb should have what gifts were bestowed on him by the College taken away, and yt he should be expelled ye College, and having called for a Bible on which his name was written, Mr. Mather tore it off. Moreover if he was seen in the College after 29 hours, ye resident fellows were to carry him before ye civil magistrates. Moreover Dannforth, Myles, Watson were publickly admonished for speaking irreverently before ye Corporation.

This month ye court of assistants sitting at Boston beginning today they divested Mr Randall of his power and constituted Mr James Russell of Charleston Collector of the King's customs and authorised him to substitute what Deputies he pleased for Boston and Salem.

26<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>—It being Sabbath day, the morning was very cold At noon very warm At night between 4 & 5 of ye clock there was a thunder shower which came from the sou West wherein was a great Storm of hail, ye hail stones were nearly ye bigness of a bullet, they broke several squares of glass at Colle— for they came with a strong wind. They broke glass at Roxbury and at Lyn it shattered many windows, moreover at Lyn after sun down as it began to be darkish an honest old man Mr Handford went out to look for a new moon thinking the moon had changed when in the west he espied a strange black cloud in which after some space he saw a man in arms complete standing with his legs straddling and having a pike in his hands which he held across his breast— which sight ye man with his wife saw and many others; After a while ye man vanished in whose room appeared a spacious ship seeming under sail though she kept the same station. They saw it they said as appa-

rently as ever they saw a ship in the Harbor w<sup>h</sup> was to their imagination the handsomest of ever they saw—with a lofty stem, the head to the south, the hull black the sails bright; a long and resplendant streamer came from ye top of ye mast—this was seen for a great space both by these and other of ye same town. After this they went in where tarrying but a while and looking out again all was gone and ye sky as clear as ever.

This news was sent in a letter to Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Cambridge dated 3<sup>1</sup> 2<sup>1</sup> 1682 from Mr Jeremiah Shephard Minister at Lynnu.

Second month (April) 6<sup>th</sup>. day—There was a strange report of a man at Braintree, Parmentier by name, who after some sickness pretended to strange revelations from an Angel under a pine tree viz : yat ye world should have very happy times ; yt Mr Terry should be President of Harvard College and he himself minister in Mr Terry's room, he pretends to be miraculously inspired with learning, but it is to be feared he will find himself deluded.

10<sup>th</sup>. Day 2<sup>1</sup> Month. Mr Rogers of Ipswich was (by ye Corporation) chosen President.

11<sup>th</sup> Day 2<sup>1</sup> Month. I heard of a man in Connecticut College who was taken with a sudden shivering after which he heard a voice saying yt four dreadful judgments should come speedily upon the whole world viz : sword, famine, fire and sickness which should, without speedy reformation prevented, begin at New England ; and though for our sins we have cause to fear such judgments yet we are not to count such revelations as oracles. Kings I. 22. 23.

20<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Month. The act of ye Corporation choosing Mr Rogers President was approved of by the overseers and deputed Mrs Richards of Boston and Mr Shephard of Charleston to treat with him about the same At the same time the overseers ordered ye scholars to annalyze to the fellows. N. B. The number of Annalyzers were about 5 or 7 at the most.

20<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>1</sup> We heard that Marshall Green's eldest son (John) was taken by the Turks, Moreover that Mr Alexander Domite was taken.

3<sup>1</sup> Month 1<sup>st</sup> day. I received a letter from Mr Henry Glover (.ny faithful Guardian) wherein he informed me yt widow Osborn was by him sued for forfeiting her bond as sayd payment for my accomodation and cost she was sentenced to pay me 4 pounds money (and court charges). Moreover he told me yt he had got 50 acres of land layed out for me in New Haven third Division. Moreover I understood yt New Haven was destitute of a minister and that Mr Alsup (by Mr Mather's advice) was to treat with Mr James Minot living at Malden. Mr Bishop exercised in the vacancy.

3<sup>1</sup> Month 4<sup>th</sup> day. The corporation of the college. met at Boston and after a confession they readmitted Webb again into ye College to his former place and standing.

5<sup>th</sup> day same month. I (according to Mr James Alling's order) received money 4 pounds ten shilling. On the 28 of the 2<sup>1</sup> month Mr Jonathan Danforth was taken with an extreme bleeding and was . . . . a vein in a condition. I heard that Mr Joseph Tailor of South Hampton on Long Island was dead who died 4<sup>th</sup> April.

7<sup>th</sup> of 3<sup>1</sup> month. Senr (Edward) Oaks (Senr Bach) preached at Cambridge.

30<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>1</sup> Month or thereabouts the Agents set sail for England.

27<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>1</sup> Month. Goody Fox of Cambridge died, was buried the 28<sup>th</sup>, being Sabbath Her death was occasioned by a fall she got on the floor whereby she broke her thigh.

4<sup>th</sup> day 4<sup>th</sup> Month. Sen<sup>r</sup> (Percival Green) preached at

6<sup>th</sup> same month Goody Post was drowned drawing a pail of water out of a well in a cellar.

15<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> month Being Tuesday about 9 o'clock at night Mr Stephen Sewell of Salem and Mrs Margaret Mitchell (Jr) of Cambridge were married together at Mrs Mitchells house in Cambridge by Maj Gookin

19<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> month I delivered to Senior Alling 20 shillings of his money

23<sup>d</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> delivered to Senior Alling 20 shillings on the aforesaid account.

28<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> Delivered to Senior Alling 5<sup>s</sup> shillings, same being Wednesday Mr John Danforth was ordained pastor of the Exchester [Dorchester.—Ed.] Church.

20<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> Delivered Mr Alling 12 shillings. About the 13<sup>th</sup> or 14<sup>th</sup> of June Capt Mansfield and Mr Alsup of New Haven went to Mr Minots gave a negative whereupon they according to the Church order, the advice of Mr Cabbet and Mr Mather applied themselves to Mr Capen of Toppfeild who desired time to consider of it.

On the 20<sup>th</sup> of the same June he came to Boston and informed them he felt no inclination to go Whereupon the aforesaid messengers applied themselves to Elders assembled at Boston lecture for advice; while they consulted about it in came Mr Chancey of — for their advice concerning his settlement for tho' he had a clear call from the place and church (all yt were scil :) yet he was exceedingly averse to it himself and no inclination to accept of their call; Whereupon the Elders unanimously recommended him to New Haven messengers as an answer of both his and their petition, they treated him about it; he confessed he saw so much of God in it he durst not deny them but would come and give them a visit.

26<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> month. At night about midnight there was an exceeding storm of lightning and thunder in such a continued manner as was hardly heard of the lightning so continuing yt ye air was almost continually light and ye crack of thunder went exceedingly fast one after another like great guns.

22<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> month There was a public fast appoynted by the court and in many places (Cambridge once) was a religion fa m n or.

6<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month. delivered one shilling to Mr James Alling 3 shillings Will<sup>m</sup> Sen<sup>r</sup>.

7<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month Deliverd to Mr James Alling 10 shillings.

10<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month At night about 10 of ye clock ye end of a candle being carelessly thrown into my chimney with bows in it fired ye bows and flared out of ye top of ye chimney, ye first person yt saw it (being in a fright) pulled ye bows into ye middle of ye floore where they blazed and ye windows and doore being shut, immediately filled the chamber w<sup>th</sup> smoak and had almost fired the upper floor but ye small bows being not capable of holding fire long soon went out (ye schollars bringing up water) only ye heat of ye fire set ye mantle tree on fire w<sup>ch</sup> being taken notice of was also easily extinguished but not without pulling down a shelf and severall boards which are nailed over ye mantle. Moreover the funnels of ye chimnies passing out into one sheeit set ye kitchen chimney on fire w<sup>ch</sup> being foul burned a pretty space and great gobs of fire came out and ligh't upon the College but the Roof being wetted and scholars standing w<sup>th</sup> water to extinguish it was easily secured.

11<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month. Delivered by Mr James Alling's order 1. 10s of money at Mrs Dennis for Ruth Green of Cambridge

12<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month  $\frac{2}{3}$ s delivered to Mr Alling

1 5<sup>th</sup> month Deliv<sup>d</sup> Mr James Alling 5 shillings

12<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month It being Wednesday and about midnight Mr Taylor one of ye greatest marchants in Boston was found hang'd in a loft over his counting house; it was judged he hang'd himself about 2 or 3 of ye clock for he was then first mist he hanged himself with his own bridle and in such a low place yt he was freed to kneel down to it (who as 'tis reported seldom used to kneel to prayer, for tho' he was a brave accomplisht gentleman as any in Boston in outward respects yet not exceeding ye bounds of morality seldom went to prayer in his family or at least made no constant course of it) it was observed he was very melancholy for some months before and being asked ye reason he generally attributed it to his great losses at sea tho' others concluded yt there was more troubled him than his losses. Mr Matther being informed of his condition went to him but could have no discourse w<sup>th</sup> him about his spirituall condition desiring to be excused for the present he hoped y would give him an opportunity to do it 'tis also said he went yt day he murthered (himself?) severall times to Mr Matthers door and went away again w<sup>thout</sup> speaking to any body, he was buried in his own Tombe in Boston

13<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> at night about 11 of ye clock we see w<sup>ht</sup> man is if left to himself and w<sup>ht</sup> it is to trust to riches, they take themselves wings nothing but God in x [Christ] can be a soul satisfying object.

20<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month Delivered to Mr James Alling 14s which the former made ye aforesaid sum 4lb 10s which I received of Joseph Alsop Jun<sup>r</sup> to keep for Mr Alling 5<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>l</sup> (16) 82.

20<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month There was an act passed amount the overseers yt ye commencement should be deferred ye space of a month tho' afterwards reversed.

19<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month It is credibly reported that Mrs Saffing of Boston and another person scil. mr Bernard a cooper did severally attempt to murder themselves near the same time a woman Dorchester skipt into a well but finding the water cold she bethought herself and came out.

21<sup>st</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> month Maj: Richtill (a Barbadoes gentleman with 1500 lbs pr annum) who for his health's sake came to N: E: died at Boston. who was buried 22: 5. attended with Boston 8 foot companies

25<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> I leat Mr James Alling (coll) 4 pounds of money The same day I went to Mr Nath: Olivers at Boston who gave me a broad cloath coat very little used a pair of breeches and a doublet

3<sup>l</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Lent to Mr James Alling 25 shillings

3<sup>l</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Lent Mr James Alling 3 pounds at Boston.

16<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> being Wednesday I was troubled with the tooth ache and could not sleep at night but was foret to rise severall times and about 1 or 2 of ye clock I saw a comet in ye north east having a great star but a small stream w<sup>ch</sup> I saw again about an hour after. Ye next night I sat up on purpose to see it again and ye next night it arose about half an hour past one of ye clock and as near as I could observe it was in one of the fore feet of the great bear; the next day being Fryday I went to wait on some company to Lynspring where for company's sake drinking too much cold water I set myself in an ague w<sup>ch</sup> came again on Sabbath day and Tuesday.

21<sup>st</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> at night this comet was seen in the evening in ye west though something to the north of the west till almost 9 of ye clock.

- 22<sup>1</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> I lent Mr James Alling 2 shills : money and let him have an English dictionary prix. 2 shillings
- 21<sup>st</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Mr Isaack Foster minister of ye old church at Hartford died
- 22<sup>1</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Mr Foster was buried
- 31<sup>st</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Mr Samuel Ward of Charlestown died and gave 4<sup>l</sup> per annu to ye College.
- 1<sup>st</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Jonathan Dunston's wife died and buried 2<sup>1</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>
- 31<sup>st</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> The Corporation meeting at Boston desired yt I would take a catalogue of ye books in ye College Library and to take out ye double books
- 4<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> I began to pick out ye double books
- 12<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> The Corporation met at ye College to prise ye double books
- 19<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> I finisht taking out ye double books on which day ye Corporation met to prise ye rest of ye double books at which time I took up several books in ye library scil. ; Flaccii clavis scripture p<sup>ce</sup> 6s Erasmi adagia 5s Aquinatu's opuscula 4s Cajetanus comment in Aquistratis, summas & cent—Gentes 5 vols, 20 shillings Lees critica sacra 2s Felthams resolves 2s Bamfuts Heb: Lexicon 5s. Total 2lb 4s. Item Piscators Analysis in N. T. and some of ye old in 10 vols 0lb 15s=2lbs 19s
- 4<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Mr Francis Foxcraft and Mrs Elizabeth Danforth of Cambridge were married by Mr. Peter Bulkley of Concord.
- 4<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Mr Daniel Gookin was married
- 11<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Capt Oliver of Boston died
- 24<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Doctor Rogers came to Cambridge
- 22<sup>1</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Deacon Stone made his relation aud was taken into ye church at Cambridge
- 25<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Mr Paysen was ordained Teacher at ye church at Rowley
- 25<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Mr Rogers went to prayer in the Hall at night
- 26<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> He came into ye hall in ye morning to prayers before prayer was done at night he went to prayer and heard ye scholars read.
- 27<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Mr Rogers went to prayer in ye morning.
- 28<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Mr Cotton, Fell<sup>r</sup> gave me 5s gratis
- Beginis 9<sup>th</sup> We heard yt ye Agents arrived safe at England and had petitioned to his majesties for a hearing of their business
- 2<sup>1</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> I heard yt Mr Wilson Jr had a call to N. Haven, accepted of it and was gon thither
- 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> I let Jn<sup>r</sup> Revinsen of Watertown 25d in money for one year for 2d pr annum
- 9<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Mrs Brattle of Boston died very suddenly it being on a wedding day when Hanna Shepard one of her kinswomen was married to Mr Quinsy. Ye wedding was at her house she was well at even carrying cake out of one room into another swooned fell down and died
- 9<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Mr Gillam's mate of his vessell was drowned going aboard
- 1<sup>de</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> One Johnsen a Cooper at Boston was helping down w<sup>th</sup> a barrell of Cider into a cellar and his foot slipping ye Barrell beat him backward run over him and killed him
- 13<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Mr Jonathan Danforth died about two hours before day
- 15<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Mr Nathaniel Gookin was ordained Pastor to ye Church of Cambridge Deacon Johnstone (one Deacon of Sudbury) and Mr Jonas Clarke were ordained Ruling Elders to ye same church, ye Elders and Messingers were provided for at Jno Jacksons ye Gentle Weomen at Maj Gxkins

- 16<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Jonatha Danforth was buried  
 21<sup>st</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Mr Jno. Danforth of Dorchester was married to (Hetty Minot)  
 21<sup>st</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> or thereabouts Sam<sup>l</sup> Goff of Cambridge was married  
 23 9<sup>th</sup> Was a publique Thanksgiving  
 27<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> I solemnly Resolved by the . . . . divine assistance never to do as I did yt day and as I had done often before and do here write my Resolution to be a witness against me if ever I do as I have done heretofore as to this thing 39 I m 52779 0 x a manifest c. 7 & c. L e  
 28<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Being on Tuesday at night a snowy stormy night Mr Horton master of a ship was coming up to Boston but by reason of ye violence of ye storm and ye boysterousness of ye sea was foret to run on shore at Pullens Poynt where ye ship was staved to peices 3 men drowned ye rest got on shore on an Island but by reason of ye coldness of ye weather and their want of cloething 3 or 4 more of them died so that 6 or 7 lost their lives, after break of ye day they knew where they were and went to a house y<sup>t</sup> was on the Island.  
 3<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Mr Parcivalle Green (S<sup>r</sup> B. A.) preached his first time in Cambridge Eodem: die Mr Nath: Gookin administered ye sacrament of Baptism W. R. and Baptised 6 children  
 3<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> (being friday) Mr Randall's wife was buried in Boston alamode England  
 3<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> The Total yt I lent Mr James Alling was 9d 2s  
 6<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Mr Edward Oakes took his joirney towards Branford w<sup>th</sup> two men y<sup>t</sup> came to fetch him. Scil: Mr Frisby and Mr Stint  
 5<sup>h</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Govn<sup>r</sup> Crampfield came to Boston  
 1<sup>st</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Mr Pierpont of Roxbury dyed  
 10<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Mr Nath: Gookin administered ye sacrament ye first time  
 11<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Mr Pierpont was buried  
 12<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> I went to Roxbury to keep ye school for S<sup>r</sup> Green and kept y<sup>t</sup> week  
 14<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Mr James Alling went to Salsbury to preach  
 11 Edm: Goave of Hampton in Mr Masons colony was condemned to dye for taking up armes against ye Govern<sup>t</sup> after was brought to Boston in order to be sent to England.  
 1683 5<sup>h</sup> 2<sup>l</sup> he was shipt aboard Mr Joles ye wind was fair when shipt aboard but turned contrary and was very stormy weather for many days  
 9<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>l</sup> The wind being fair the ship set sail but ye wind turning about was drove back, again but afterwards they went away with a fair wind.  
 1682? 1<sup>st</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> ("1662"?) Edward Dudley (Mr Joseph Dudleys son of Roxbury) dyed aged about 11 years. In his closet was found written with his own hand a relation of the work of ye . . . . on his soul for ye space of 2 Years (he was buried 2<sup>l</sup> day of ye month).  
 2<sup>l</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Mrs Hammond of Charlestown died was buried 6<sup>th</sup>  
 13. 12 I shamefully broke my former resolution  
 1683 2. 2 Maj Savage of Boston was buried  
 5. 2 Capt Brattle of Boston died  
 9. 2 Was buried  
 4. 3 Being Friday at night Elder Stone of Cambridge dyed was interred  
 ye 6<sup>th</sup> being Sabbath after evening exercises.  
 10<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>l</sup> was a publique fast

9. 3 At night Doct<sup>r</sup> Garish of Charlestown died
18. 3 I received a letter from Maj Talcot of Hartford in behalf of Matatuck to invite me to be their minister which I answered negatively
- 22<sup>d</sup> 3. I lent 5<sup>l</sup> in money to Mr James Alling
23. 3 The President with his family came to Cambridge
27. of ye 9<sup>th</sup> mo. 1682. I made a solemne Resolution & c s— I had done it—1 and often before but I shamefully broke ye resolution . . . . . dishonor 44d . . . . — . . . . my own soul . . . . . —
12. 6 [This page is mostly gone.]
14. 6 Mr Rogers was installed President of ye Colledge.
- Eodm: The Gover<sup>r</sup> of New York and Deputy Govr of Pennsylvania took their journey towards Yorke
10. 6 Samuell Gardner a student of ye college of 2 years standing prompt for learning exemplary for Piety & sobriety died at Salem of ye Feaver at which time many were visited with ye feaver and ague which was very mortall
- [Half of a page gone.] . . . . . to Hartford being tuesday ye same week w<sup>h</sup> ye Generall court Mr Samuel Stone was buried who ye night before fell down ye bank at hartford River on ye Rocks & killed himself.
- 30<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> I went to Ipswich to see how I liked ye place when & where ye Feofees (?) solemnly envited to and established me in ye work of a schoolmaster.
31. 8 Deacon Goodwins house was fired in Ipswich but men being ready at hand quenched it before it did much damage
27. 8 Part of Boston was burnt being Saterday ye fire began about 10 of ye clock. as was reported. 23 of ye . . . . fast warehouses were burnt & about 8 or 10 Dwellinghouses. 30 . . . . almost spoyled.
- Mr Hall of Boston dyed.
- Mr Capt Fisher of Dedham dyed
- The Agents Mr De . . . . Capt Richard . . . . from England . . . . Mr Randall . . . . w<sup>th</sup> ye Kings p . . . . mation concer . . . . ye country
- Mrs Gookin the Maj Gen<sup>l</sup> wife died in Cambridge
- 10<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> I came to Ipswich to Mr Hubbards in order to teaching school which I began 12<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup>.
- 12<sup>th</sup>. 11<sup>th</sup> I went to Cambridge to carry my Almanack to ye Press
26. 11 My Almanack was printed
16. 11 The Ministers in ye province of New Hampshire were Required to Administer ye sacrament of Baptism & ye L<sup>ords</sup> Supper according to ye way of ye church of Eng<sup>l</sup>
5. 12 Mr Moody imprisoned for refusing
21. 12 Joshua Pomroy & Joseph Barnard of Deerfield came in behalf of ye town to invite me thither to preach
- 1684 12. 1 I let ye house belonging to ye school to Jonas Gregory for this year for 4 pounds pr. An:
21. 1 It was reported of Nath: Gove in Cambridge yt ye Divil appeared making a noise like a bird after . . . . him . . . . diabler shape ye s<sup>t</sup> Nath: Gove was given to cursing his father & mother to wicked imprecations in ye year 83 in Autumn his father sent him up to ye west field about a mile & half to his . . . . . [All the rest of the Diary, being about two pages, is gone, having been torn out.]

LAWS AND ORDERS OF WARR TO KEEPE INIQUITY OUT  
OF THE CAMP. [1675 ?]

1. Let no man presume to blasphem the holy and Blessed Trinity, God the father, God the Son, and God the holy Ghost, vpon payn of hauing his tongue bored w<sup>th</sup> a hot Iron.

2. Unlawfull oathes and Execrations and scandalous Acts In derogation of Gods honour shall be punished with Loss of pay.

3. All those who wilfully absent themselves from the publick worship of god and prayer shall be punished at discretion.

4. Whosoever shall be Conuicted to doe his Duty negligently and carelessly shall be punished at discretion.

5. No man shall presume to quarrell with his superiour officers or strike him upon paynes of death.

6. No man or souldier shall depart from his charge or Captain without Lysence upon payn of death.

7. Euery priuat souldier vpon payn of Imprisonment shall keep silence when the Army is to take Lodgen or when it is marching or in Battalio soe as the officers may be heard and their Comands executed.

8. No man shall resist draw Lift or offer to draw or Lift his hand or weapon against his Officer upon payn of death.

9. No man shall Resest the prouost marshall or any other officer in the executing of office upon payn of death.

10. No man shall utter any words of sedition or mutiny vpon payn of death.

11. They that shall heare mutanous speeches and not acquaint there Comanders with them shall be punished with sum greucs punishment.

12. Drunkenness in an officer shall be punished with Loss of playce and in a priuat souldier at discretion.

13. Rapes Rauishments unnatural a buses and Adultery shall be punished with death.

14. Fornacation and other desolute Lasauiousness shall be punished at discretion.

15. Theft Robbery shall be punished with restitution and other wise at discretion.

16. Murder shall be Expiated with the death of ye [in another hand] murderer.

17. All soldiers Coming to their Collours to watch or to be exercised or to seruice shall com compleat and fixt in Arms upon payn of punishment.

18. If any man shall negligently Loss or sinfully play a way their Armes shal be kept as pioncers or scauingers till they furnish themselves with as Good Armes.

19. None shall presume to spoile sell any amunishton Comited to them vpon payn of death.

20. No Souldier shall outstay his pass without a Certificate of the occation under the hand of a maiestrate upon payn of Losing his pay.

*From a MS. copy in the autograph of  
Edward Rawson.*



## THE ADVENTURES OF CAPT. LOVEWELL.

[Communicated by Mr. FREDERIC KIDDER.]

Among the various conflicts with the Indians of New England since the first settlement of the country, perhaps none has created a greater or more lasting sensation than "Capt. Lovewell's Fight" in 1725. Certainly no event from that time to the Revolution had taken so strong a hold of the feelings of the people, or had so constantly been the theme of the fireside, and of the soldier. It will be hard for the present generation, who have spent their youth in villages or cities, to realize the anxieties and feelings of the families who inhabited the frontier towns of our country at that period.

But there is lingering among us a few aged persons who well remember the days of their childhood, that while the family were gathered for a winter evening around the ample hearths of that period, some old man told the story of the brave Capt. Lovewell and his Company, their successes and misfortunes, till it awakened such an intense interest in their breasts, that the listeners were almost carried back to the scene of the encounter, and started as the winter blast swept round the house, almost expecting to hear the whoops of the savage, and to see the forms of Paugus and his warriors. They can also call to mind how they have listened to hear their grandmothers sing one of the rude songs of that day of which those heroes were the theme.

But the battle of Bunker Hill and the succeeding events of the Revolution, threw Capt. Lovewell and Paugus into the shade, and they are now only to be learned on the pages of history.

The earliest account of this "fight" was written and published the same year in which it happened, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas Symmes of Bradford,\* and was attested to by three of the survivors. This has mainly formed the basis of all subsequent accounts. It was republished in Farmer & Moore's Historical Collections in 1822. Succeeding Historians seem to have been unable to add anything of importance to this account. As a more detailed statement has been desired, and everything on this and corresponding events has its value, we have been induced to make a thorough search in the Archives of our State, which has resulted in furnishing us with Capt. Lovewell's own report of his second campaign, in which he destroyed ten Indians; and also the details of the third and less fortunate march, with the reports to the Governor and his action on the subject. It also gives us the story of the man who so cowardly fled at the beginning of the battle, that the historian of the time refused to sully his page with his name—from reading his account we conclude that he was as poor a reporter as he was a soldier.

In the Autumn of 1724, the inhabitants of the frontier towns on Merrimac River seem to have been dissatisfied with the manner of carrying on the war with the Indians, and wished to adopt offensive operations. Accordingly a company was organized at Dunstable, of which John Lovewell was Captain, Josiah Farwell Lieutenant, and Jonathan Robbins Ensign. These officers offered a petition to the Legislature, in which

\* There were two editions the same year (1725). It was a small tract, and accompanied a Sermon by the same author. The Sermon was entitled "The Brave Lovewell Lamented," upon the text, 2 Sam. i. 27.—"How are the Mighty fallen, and he Weapons of War perished!"—ED:TOR.

they say—"That if said Company may be allowed five shillings per day in case they kill any enemy Indians and possesse there Scalp they will imploy in Indian Hunting one whole year and if they do not within that time kill any, they are content to be allowed nothing for their wages, time and trouble."<sup>\*</sup> This Petition was granted, changing the terms into a bounty of £160 for every scalp taken during one year.

Capt. Lovewell was a brave and adventurous officer, and stimulated by this offer he immediately took the field and led his company on towards the dwelling place of the Pequaketts who resided within the territory now forming the towns of Fryeburg, Me. and Conway, N. H. The following Journal gives the particulars of this successful campaign.

JOURNAL OF CAPT. JOHN LOVEWELL and eighty-seven soldiers under his Command in their march in quest of ye Indian Enemy, by Virtue of a Commission from the Hon. Wm. Dummer, Esq., Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief,† &c.

Jan. 27, 1724, Groton and Lancaster men came to Dunstable.

28th, Haverhill and Billerica men came to Dunstable.

29th, we mustered and came over the River.

30th, we travelled up to Nantecuck which was five miles. 31st, we travelled 10 miles encamped above Cohasset. Feb'y 1st, We Travelled 10 miles and encamped about 3 miles above Amuskeeg.

2d, We Travelled 15 miles and encamped at Penny Cook.

3d, We Travelled 12 miles and encamped at Contoocook.

4th, We lay still and sent out Scouts.

5th, We Travelled 8 miles towards Winnepesocket, and encamped.

6th, we Travelled 5 miles and encamped at The Lower Pond, below Winnepesocket River.

7th, one of our men being cut very bad with an axe, we sent 6 men home with him, and travelled 8 miles that day. 8th, We lay still by reason of a storm of snow. 9th, We Travelled 14 miles, & Encamped at the N. W. corner of Winnepesocket.

10th, We Travelled 16 miles, & encamped at the North side of Cusumpe Pond. 11th, We Travelled N. & by E. from said Pond, & encamped & sent out Scouts, and some of our Scouts thought they discovered smokes, & others thought they heard Guns. 12th, we lay still, & sent out Scouts, who discovered nothing.

13th, We lay still & sent out scoutts, & for want of Provisions thirty of our men went home.

14th, We travelled 10 miles Towards the Easterly part of the White Mountains, & encamped upon a Branch of Saco River; sent out Scouts, and killed a Black Moose that day.

15, We lay still & sent out Scouts. 16th, We Travelled 6 miles, & came upon the Tracks of Indians, & we left 16 men with our packs, & the rest pursued the tracks till dark that night, and staid there all night, and on the 17th we followed their tracks till about 8 o'clock, & then we found where the Indians had lain twenty four hours before, & we having no Victuals, returned again to the 16 men we had left our packs with, & refreshed ourselves, & then we all pursued the remaining part of that day, & the night ensuing, 6 miles.

\* Hist. Dunstable p. 111.

† This, and the following documents are copied from the originals in the Mass. Archives, unless otherwise denoted.—K.

Feb. 18th, We Travelled 20 miles & Encamped at a Great Pond upon Saco River. 19th, We Travelled 22 miles & Encamped at a Pond.

20th, We Travelled about 5 miles & came upon a Wigwam that the Indians had lately gone from, & then we pursued their tracks 2 miles further, & discovered their smokes, and there tarried till about 2 o'clock in the morning, & then came upon their Wigwams & killed Ten Indian Men, which were all that were there, & not one escaped alive.

21st, We came 6 miles. 22d, We lay still to see if any would pursue & kept Scouts on our Back tracks. 23d, travelled 30 miles and came to Cochechea. 24th, We travelled to Oyster River, 6 miles. 25th, lay still, as our men were lame in their feet. 26th we marched down to Capt. Knights, at Newington, and 27th, Went on board a sloop to come to Boston, where we arrived the 9th current, Mar. 10th, 1724.

*John Lovewell*

[The following list of names is printed as it is found in the archives. It has just been seen by the "Journal," that the Company under Lovewell consisted of *eighty-seven* men, but this list is marked as consisting of but *sixty-two*. It is supposed that this last number were all who continued in the expedition till its termination, or, all who had a right to be considered as participants in bounties accruing on account of services. In the History of Dunstable is this note:—"The Report of the Committee upon the subject of the Grant" of land, now Pembroke, N. H., "says, that the whole number was 88, of whom 62 were in the second expedition, and 26 in the last as well as the second expedition." Thus a discrepancy is seen in the accounts, as to the numbers of men who went out, &c. The following names accompanied the "Report," which was made in 1728.\*—EDITOR.]

\* For the convenience of reference it has been thought advisable to print the names of those who followed Lovewell to Pigwacket in June, 1725. It is the more necessary that they be here inserted, because there is scarcely to be found a correct list of them anywhere extant; or, a list agreeing with that published at the time [1725] by the historian of the expedition before mentioned. I have placed a \* before the names of the slain, and a † before those who survived and returned. The alphabetical arrangement is adopted to facilitate examination. Mr. Symmes' arrangement is that of towns to which they belonged.

ASTEN, ABIEL,	<i>Haverhill.</i>	JONES, JOSIAH,	<i>Concord.</i>
AYER, EBENEZER,	<i>Haverhill.</i>	KIES, SOLOMON,	<i>Billerica.</i>
†BARRON, ELIAS,	<i>Groton.</i>	*KITRIDGE, JONATHAN,	<i>Billerica.</i>
CHAMBERLANE, JOHN,	<i>Groton.</i>	LAKIN, ISAAC,	<i>Groton.</i>
DAVIS, ELEAZAR,	<i>Concord.</i>	LINGFIELD, EDWARD, Corporal,	<i>Nutfield.</i>
*DAVIS, JOSIAH,	<i>Concord.</i>	*LOVEWELL, JOHN, Captain,	<i>Dunstable.</i>
*FARRAH, JACOB,	<i>Concord.</i>	MELVIN, DANIEL,	<i>Concord.</i>
FARRAH, JOSEPH,	<i>Concord.</i>	MELVIN, ELEAZAR,	<i>Concord.</i>
†FARWELL, JOSIAH, Lieut.,	<i>Dunstable.</i>	*ROBBINS, JONATHAN, Ensign,	<i>Dunstable.</i>
†FRYE, JONATHAN, Chaplain,	<i>Andover.</i>	RICHARDSON, THOMAS, Corporal,	<i>Woburn.</i>
*FULLAN, JACOB, Sergeant,	<i>Weston.</i>	RICHARDSON, TIMOTHY,	<i>Woburn.</i>
GILSON, JOSEPH,	<i>Groton.</i>	*USHER, ROBERT,	<i>Dunstable.</i>
*HARWOOD, JOHN, Ensign,	<i>Dunstable.</i>	WHITING, SAMUEL,	<i>Dunstable.</i>
*JEFTS, JOHN,	<i>Groton.</i>	*WOODS, DANIEL,	<i>Groton.</i>
*JOHNSON, ICHABOD,	<i>Woburn.</i>	*WOODS, THOMAS,	<i>Groton.</i>
JOHNSON, JOSIAH,	<i>Woburn.</i>	WYMAN, SETII, Ensign,	<i>Woburn.</i>
JOHNSON, NOAH, Sergeant,	<i>Dunstable.</i>		

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Of the whole company, *nine* only escaped unhurt, *twenty-four* were wounded or killed; of the latter were *fifteen*. They were attacked at great disadvantage, by double their number of Indians, and it is wonderful that even a man escaped. But being expert woodsmen, and covering themselves with trees, they were more than a match for the odds against them.—EDITOR.

[Record] of Persons w <sup>h</sup> ye 10 Indians were killed		
Jno White	Jno Houghton	Moses Chandler
Sam Tarbol	Henry Willard	Jos Wilson
Jer Hunt	Jacob Gates	Jona Parks
Eben Wright	Joseph Whitcomb	Joshua Webster
Jos Read	Sam Learnerd	Saml Johnson
Sam Moor	Rob Phelps	Stephn Merrill
Phin Foster	Moses Graves	Jacob Pearly
Fra Doggett	Moses Hazzen	John Hazzen
S Hilton	Jno Levingston	Ebn Brown
Jno Pollard	Jere Pearly	Jona Ferren
Ben Walker	Wm Hutchins	Sam Stickney
Jos Wright	Jacob Cory	Joshua Hutchens
Jno Varnum	Oilver Pollard	Benony Boynton
Robt Ford	Sam Trull	Ephm Farnsworth
Ben Parker	Ben Parker	Ruben Farnsworth
Sam Shattock	Wm Shalden	Thos Farmer
Jacob Ames	Saml Fletcher	Rich Hall
Jno Stephens	Jno Duncan	Neh Robinson
Jos Wheelock	Jethro Ames	Jona Parks
Sam Sawyer	John Sawyer	Caleb Dostin

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the list of 62 when ye 10 Indians were kild

[The next document has reference to Lovewell's third and last expedition, which terminated in that sanguinary battle "nigh unto Pigwacket,"\* universally known as LOVEWELL'S FIGHT. The document explains itself, and is appropriately introduced by the Contributor, as highly necessary to render the history of the "Fight" more complete than it has hitherto been without it; and the reason for suppressing the name of the soldier who deserted his companions in their hour of peril no longer existing. Yet we agree with our Contributor, that as bad off as he was for courage, he was quite as bad a chronicler of his *valor*.

Penhallow says of this individual, "an unhappy instance at this time fell out respecting one of our men, who, when the fight began, was so dreadfully terrified that he ran away unto the fort, telling those who were there, that Capt. Lovewell was killed with most of his men; which put them into so great a Consternation, that they all drew off." The fort here spoken of was built on their outward march, at Ossipy, for a place of retreat, in the event of disaster; in which Capt. Lovewell left a "sick man, the Doctor and eight, more to guard him."—EDITOR.]

Dunstable, May 11, 1725. To His Honor ye GOVERNOR. [Dummer.]

An information from Capt. Lovewell's company. At Ossapye Pond a man being sick we left ninte men† with him We made a fort there, and

\* The famous old ballads (all that I have ever seen) composed about *Lovewell's Fight*, are printed in my BOOK OF THE INDIANS, Book III. Chap. IX. The two first verses of the second stanza of one of them is as follows:—

"'Twas nigh unto Pigwacket, on the eighth day of May,

They spied a rebel Indian soon after break of day;" &c.—EDITOR.

† Lovewell marched from Dunstable "about the 16th of April, 1725, with *forty-six* men under his command. When they'd travelled a litle way, *Tobey*, an Indian falling lame, was obliged to return, with great reluctance. When they came as far as *Contocook*, [*Boscawen*] one *William Cummings* of Dunstable was so disabled by a wound he'd received from the enemy some time before, that the Captain dismissed him, with a kinsman to accompany him. Then they travelled as far as *Ossapy*, and there one *Benjamin Kidder* of *Nutfield* [*Londonderry*] falling sick; the Captain made

sent out scouts discoverd tracts, and then we marched towards Pigwacket. We heard a gun, then marched to Saweco River, discoverd more tracks; then coming to Pigwacket, found where some Indians went into Canowes, then Marched and See one Ingen; kild him, and returning two miles; there we ware shot upon, Capt. Lovewell wounded, and none returned but I, & ye ten men, and we and no more are yet come to Dunstable.

Benj<sup>r</sup> Hassell, corp.

[With Hassell's account, COL. TYNG transmitted the following explanation.]

May it please yr Honour.

Upon hearing of the newes early this morning, this Twelfth Instant, and Benj. Hassell gave me this account:—That on the ninth of this Instant, about nine or ten of the o'clock in the Morning, Capt. Lovewell saw an Indian on the opposite side of Sawco pond, & then they immediately left their packs and went about two miles before they came to him; they coming within about five or six rods before they saw the Indian, and the Indian made the first shot at them, and wounded Capt Lovewell, & Sam<sup>l</sup> Whiting, and they immediately killed the Indian, & returning back to their packs came within forty or fifty rods of them; the Indians Waylaid them under the banks of a little Brook capt Lovewell's men being between the brook and the Pond, it being a Pine Plain, the Indians fired upon them both in the front and the rear, shouting & running towards them.

Capt. Lovewell fell at the first Volue the Indians shott, and Groand; this man being clost by him, and then he saw several of Capt. Lovewell's men get behind trees, Upon this, seeing such a great number of Indians, thought it best to return to some men they had left with a sick man at a Fort they had made, about thirty miles back, by Osipee Pond, and he got to the Fort the next morning about nine of oclock.

Your Hon<sup>rs</sup>. Most Humble Servant,

And if your Honor thinks fitt,  
I will march up to the place.

ELEAZER TYNG.

Sargent Nathl. Woods Desired me to acquaint your Honor, that he was left with the nine men at the fort, and upon Hassels coming to the Fort, the men would stay no longer; Woods both desired & commanded them to stay, but could not prevail with them, & then he made the best of his way home.

Leut Blanchard came home last night.

[GOV. DUMMER'S LETTER] TO COL. WENTWORTH.

Boston, May 13, 1725.

Sir I have just time to inform you, that one of Capt. Lovewell's men is run from him & left him engaged with the Indians at Pigwacket last Lordsday, & says they were overpowered by numbers, & that he saw Capt Lovewell fall & heard him groan, & that he himself was cut off from the company by the Indians passing between them. I have ordered out Capt. Tyng with forty men to make the best of his way to Osapye & Pigwacket in quest of the Enemy, & Capt White to follow him with his company of Volunteers, & I must pray that you will act in concert with us in this affair, & send from New Hampshire a party of men upon the

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a halt and tarried while they built a fortification for a place of refuge, to repair to, if there should be occasion. Here he left his Doctor, a Sergeant and seven other men, to take care of *Kidder*," &c.—Symmes' *Memoir*, 2-3.—EDITOR.

same ground. For if the enemy are such strength as to defeat Lovewell, they will thereupon be upon our frontiers in great Numbers.

It is of the greatest Importance that something be done vigorously, & expeditiously on this occasion.

[The same to Col. TYNG.]

To Col. Tyng.

May 13th 1725.

Sir, This morn<sup>g</sup> I rec<sup>d</sup> ye account of Indians Engaging Capt. Lovewell at Pigwacket, I have not time to make any observations on the management of Hassel, & the men at the Fort who have so cowardly deserted their commander & fellow soldiers in their Danger.—Your readiness to go out forthwith after the enemy is well accepted & approved of by me, and the Council ; accordingly I direct you to make up a body of forty Effective Men well armed and provided, (If you think so many necessary), & proceed without delay to Osapye & Pigwacket & the country thereabout, & make careful search for the Enemy in order to kill & destroy such as may be found there, and at the place of the Engagement with Capt. Lovewell. Endeavor what you can to find the bodies of the Indians or English that may have been slain, and you are hereby impowered to draw out of Capt Willards Company twelve men to join you, & he is accordingly ordered to detail them & send them to your rendezvous forthwith.

If you find it necessary, you are hereby Authorized and impowed to Impress out of the various Towns in your Regiment, twelve or fifteen men for this service if you cannot enlist ye nessary number.

Capt White\* is ordered to follow you as soon as he can possibly get the men ready & I have written to Lieut. Gen<sup>l</sup>. Wentworth that a party may be sent from that Government to Pigwasket as soon as may be.

I depend upon your acting in this matter with the utmost dilligence & vigour, you must take your Lt. Blanchard with you in this march—

Take two or three sufficient Pilots (& if it be necessary) take Hassel who left the company—I would have you go without your full compliment than to make any delay.

[To COL. TYNG.]

Sir, This comes by an Indian of note belonging to a Tribe of French Mowhaws, who, with all his Nation are well disposed to us. This man came down with the Commissioners from Canada, & being desirous of being retained, I have now sent to you give directions if he gets to you before you are marched, that he bee very well used, & that good care be taken of him.—Let him be sent to me again when he shall desire it.—I have This moment rec<sup>d</sup> yours of this day with Blanchards account of the action between Lovewells men & the Indians, taken from Melven, & though the loss of so many brave men be great, I am very much comforted to find they behaved with so much bravery & Gallantry. I hope it may please God to favour [you] with an Opportunity to take a Just revenge for the blood of your countrymen.

I am yours

WM DUMMER

Boston, 14 May, 1725.

\* Capt. White went to the battle ground with Col. Tyng, where they found and buried twelve of their countrymen ; "at a little distance from whom they found three Indians, among whom was *Paugus*, a vile and bloody wretch."—*Symmes'*, and *Penhallow*. Capt. White was not long after taken sick and died, as did also Capt. Wyman ; both of whom had been engaged in scouting during the hot summer after the fight at Pigwacket.—*Ibid*.

Send down to me forthwith by the bearer hereof, Mr Calef, the most intelligent person among Lovells men returned, that I may have a perfect account of that action.

The Indian seems disposed to go this march with you in company with Christian, and you must by all means Encourage it.

Pray make the best search you can when you come into the Ground where the action happened, for the dead and wounded, that none may perish for want of our care.

May it please your Honour.

Sir, I received your orders about Eleven of the clock, & I forthwith sent to Capt Willard for twelve of his best men, & to Robert Richardson [of Chelmsford ?] for fifteen of his Snow Shoe men, & to Capt. [White ?] which I expect tomorrow night, so that I hope to be ready to march by Sabath Morning.—I have also sent one of Capt. Lovewell's men, the bearer hereof, who was in the whole Engagement, and a man who, by the account the rest gave of him, behaved himself courageously to the last. I should be very glad of this man, or some other that escaped to go with me for a guide. There are five wounded men come in, & Doct<sup>r</sup> Prescott is with them, & I hope none are dangerously wounded. Hassel says he is Sick, and cannot go with me. I remain your Honours

Humble servant,

Dunstable, May 14, 1725.

ELEAZER TYNG.

To COL. FLAGG.

Sir, These are to empower & direct you forthwith to detach or impress out of the Reg<sup>t</sup> whereof you are Lieut Coll, A Sergeant and Twelve effective able bodied men, well armed for his Magistey's service, for the Security & Reinforcement of Dunstable, until the return of Col. Tyng & his company. They must be posted at the Garrisons of Joseph Bloghead, Nath<sup>l</sup>. Hill, John Taylour, & John Lovewell, and three(?) Centinels in each Garrison, & the Sergeant in that of the four that is nearest the Centre—

The Sergeant must be very careful to keep the men well upon their duty, so as to be a good Guard & protection to the People, & you must give him directions in writing accordingly. Let this matter be effected with all possible dispatch.

Boston, May 19th, 1725.

Portsmouth May 23 1725

Sir

Just now came Express to me from Capt Chesley who commanded the men I sent to "Osaby," &c. They came into Cochecho this morning.

On Thursday they came to Osaby Pond, it raining all Tuesday, march<sup>d</sup> but little, but sent out several scouts all that day, in hopes of finding some of Capt Lovewells wounded men. On Thursday, before they came up with Osaby Pond, they discovered a Track of Indians, much Larger than theirs, and then Quickly found Lovewell's Fort Fast shut up, they soon got into the Fort where they found a considerable quantity of Provisions, and sundry other Things with a writeing on a bark, that the men that went out were all lost. The day our people heard several Indians and heard the Dogs bark ; so found they were discovered, and missing your men, they thought It advisable to return least they meet with the same fate.

I find there is great uncertainty in our meeting in the woods, and would propose that your commanding Officer were to us as Maj Hammond or

Coll Westbrook have forthwith orders to raise one Hundred men or more out of your Eastern Townes, or from the millitia of your Townes. You have stout men in Berwick, Kittery, York, &c., and send them up immediately. I will not disband the 53 men that now came down until I hear from you. You may depend Sir, that they will be down on some of your frontier Towns very soon, and it may be both; I will make our number up sixty on that march I veryly believe they will stay in hopes of our coming up to bury the dead, and have a considerable number together.

There is fish enough and good other hunting, so that if we can make up an army of 200 men we may range all that country, as Pigwacket, &c.

But this must be done with all possible dispatch, we can have no dependence on the men you sent from the Westward, whether we shall find them or not.

I am Dr Sir

Your most obt humble servt

J. WENTWORTH

I am of the opinion  
that Capt Lovewell  
wounded many of the  
Indians, and that they cant  
get them off. J. W.

To Lt. Govr. Dummer.

[The incidents of this last great battle with the Indians in New England, (one of the greatest since the Narraganset Swamp fight, half a century before,) and what might be collected of individuals engaged in and connected with it, would make a good sized volume, surpassing in interest the history of any period of Indian history, excepting only the war with King Philip. It will not therefore be expected, that in this plan details will be attempted, further than they exist in these hitherto unpublished materials.

It may be well just to observe, that some fifty years after the Fight, there would occasionally be found an individual who would pass himself off for one of Lovewell's men, "who escaped that bloody fray." So, within our memory, we have heard of many who fought at Bunker Hill, who must have *fought* there, if they fought at all, long after the battle! The Rev. Mr. Whitney said, when he wrote his *History of Worcester County*, that, "there was then, 1793, living in Brookfield, a Mr. *Thomas Ainsworth*, who supposed he was the last surviving soldier who was in the famous Lovell's fight." But it happens that there is no such name as *Thomas Ainsworth* in the hitherto published lists of Lovewell's men.

The following brief notice of Lovewell's Fight appeared in a newspaper in Boston, only about a week after it happened. Although there are several inaccuracies in it, they are easily detected, and there are some facts unnoticed in other accounts.]—EDITOR.

*Boston, May 17th, 1725.*—Upon Saturday Morning the 8th Instant, Capt. *Lovewell* & his Company, consisting of Thirty three Men, at *Pig-wocket* discovered an Indian on the side of a Pond, whom they kill'd & scalp'd, & having march'd about 2 miles, about 10 a Clock in the Forenoon, the Indians fired upon them (from an Ambushment) both in Front & Rear: Whereupon the English ran in and fired upon them, & the Indians (who they reckoned at least double their Number) endeavor'd to encompass them; The English made a regular Retreat to a Pond about 20 Rods distance, in order to have their Rear covered, and continued the



Fight till Night, maintaining their Ground, & driving off the Enemy, several of whom they saw fall, & their Bodies drawn off by their Companions; The English fired 14 or 16 rounds, and 'tis supposed that 20 or 30 of the Enemy were killed. Capt. *Lovewell* & Ensign *Robins* were mortally wounded by the Indians first shot from their Ambushments, who (notwithstanding supporting themselves by such Trees as they could lay hold on) kept firing on the Enemy, & encouraging their Companions, they both had their Guns in hands, *Lovewell's* being cock'd & presented when he was past speaking. Twenty one of our Men were together at Night after the Indians drew off, Ten of which were wounded & 4 dangerously. 12 of the said 21 are returned to *Dunstable* & *London-derry*, & we hope 5 more to some of the Towns on *Piscataqua River*. The Loss of so Brave & Discreet an Officer as Capt. *LOVEWELL* is much Lamented.—*Boston Gazette*, 17 May, 1725.

It is remarkable that one of the most conspicuous men in the battle is not named in the above account. His autograph here

*Josh Wymann*

given is signed to a paper in the Massachusetts Archives.

This Article will be closed with a few items extracted chiefly from our MS. CHRONICLES OF THE INDIANS.

“On the Journals of the House of Representatives, 20 June, 1733, is this entry:—“A Committee made report on the lists and petitions of the volunteers under the late Capt. *Lovewell*, viz., on the petitions of *Jeremiah Pearley*, *John Bennet*, and *Thomas Farmer*, and eight others of said volunteers, read and accepted. One of them to be admitted instead of *Edward Hartwell*, who had been admitted, but was not in the service; and that four more be admitted instead of *Joseph Wright*, *Joseph Wheelock*, *Robert Phelps*, and *John Houghton, Jr.*, who have been admitted to shares in *Suncook*; and as there were four more not provided for, ordered, that 1200 acres of land be laid out and added to the northwesterly part of *Suncook*, and that the remaining four be added to the original number, making in the whole 72, all to be equal in their right or proportion of lands. Volunteers now to be admitted, are *Thomas Farmer* and *Henry Colburn*.”

*NOAH JOHNSON* had been an old Indian fighter before he went out in *Lovewell's* last expedition. He belonged to *Dunstable*. In 1730 he petitioned the General Court for *three pounds* as a compensation “for a gun of his that was lost in the fight that Capt. *French* had with the Indians.” The Court allowed his *whole* claim. He was one of those who had lands granted him at *Suncook*, at which place he was living in 1737. In that year he asked for “a further pension of *fifteen pounds*, on account of wounds he received in the fight with the Indians at *Pigwacket*,” and there does not appear from the Journals of the General Court, that there was any that dissented to the full amount asked for. He died at *Pembroke*, 13 Aug., 1798, in the 100th year of his age. For the date of his death we are indebted to Mr. *Fox's History of Dunstable*.

*JOSIAH JONES* was of *Concord*. He had a pension of *five pounds* granted him by the Government, “on account of the grievous wounds he received” in *Lovewell's* Fight, to be continued three years from the 17th March, 1735. At the expiration of this time, namely, in 1739, it was ordered that his pension be continued five years longer. The printed accounts contain other facts concerning them.

ELEAZER DAVIS, who lived at Harvard, in the county of Worcester, in 1738, was a survivor of Lovewell's fight, though some of the historians leave him among the dead at Pigwacket. This year he had *four pounds* granted him "for his public sufferings and services, especially on account of the wounds and smart received at Lovewell's Fight." This pension was ordered to be continued to him for five years.

Although we might add many facts concerning nearly every one engaged in Lovewell's last expedition, our limits make it necessary that this Article should be brought to a close. Though it is already much more extended than the original "Memoir" of Mr. Symmes, we shall not require from our readers, probably, the defence for its particularity and length, which he thought it necessary to append to his. "If any judge," he says, "I've observ'd some circumstances in this Action too minute, I've only to say, if some such persons, or their relations, had been in the Action, it's possible they would not have been of this opinion."—So, to avoid being too particular, Mr. Symmes has given us the names only of those engaged in the Fight, excepting incidentally three or four others.—

EDITOR.]

#### MARBLEHEAD TOWN MEETING PETITION.

March the 14: 73: 74 [1673-4]

We whose names are heere vnderwritten doe desire a gen<sup>l</sup> Towne meeting to be called the next second day being the sixteenth day of March, and we desire it the more because we suppose the Inhabytants are now most at home and vrgent ocations requires it at about eight of the clock in morneing.

Thaddeas Kiddar	John Hooper	Thomas Dixie
Christopher Lallemer	Thomas Tenenys & a X	George Bonfield & a X
William Beale	Samuell Nickelson & a X	Robert Bartlett
John Brimblesom & a X	Samuell Read & a X	William Pitt
Francis Grodler	Edward Holman & a X	Henry Treatt
Benjamin Parmenter	Richard Hannier & a X	Vincent Stidson & a X
John Hudson & a X	Henry Russell	Gabriell Holeman & a X
Samuel County	Steeven Riggs & a X	John Harris & a X
John Rodes Senr. & a X	Thomas White & a X	Thomas Bowen & a X
George Peeke	Andrew Tucker & a X	Richard Rowland & a X
Thomas Sowden & a X	Elias White	Wm Neck & a X
Nicolas Andrews & a X	John Bartlet & a X	Robert Hooper & a X
Thomas Trefry		

Vera copia out of the originall on file, taken the 25 of May, 1674, p me  
Robert Lord cleric<sup>s</sup>.

The first of the name of *Bacon* known in England was *Richard*, nephew of Ranulf, Earl of Chester, and founder of the Priory of Poacester, in Staffordshire. Among the defaulters in the Red Book in the Exchequer is *Roger Bacon*, who seems to have been brother to Philip de Colombieres.—*Taylor's note in Wace's Chronicle*, 243.

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

[Continued from Vol. VI, page 376.]

JENISON, (or more properly JENNISON,) REV. WILLIAM, of Salem, b. at Watertown, Feb. 9, 1707; was the great-grandson of Robert Jennison, who came from England, and settled in Watertown in 1636. Robert<sup>1</sup> is supposed to be the ancestor of all the New England families of that name: was admitted freeman, May, 1645; by his wife Elizabeth, who d. Oct. 1638, he had a dau. Elizabeth, b. April 12. 1637, who is supposed to have married George Read. Robert's<sup>1</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. wife was Grace; by her he had a dau. Michal, b. Dec. 17, 1640, mar. <sup>S<sup>on</sup></sup> Warren; and a son Samuel,<sup>2</sup> b. 1645. Robert<sup>1</sup> died July 4, 1690. Samuel,<sup>2</sup> mar. 1666 Judith Macomber; admitted freeman Oct. 11, 1682. Children: 1. Judith,<sup>3</sup> b. Aug. 13, 1667, m. James Barnard. 2. Mary,<sup>3</sup> b. Jan. 23, 1669, prob. died before her father. 3. Rachel,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 8, 1671, mar. — Barron. 4. Samuel,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 12, 1673: mar. Mary Stearns; d. Dec. 2, 1730, "and was buried in Watertown," as his father and grandfather were. 5. Mercy,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb. 28, 1675: d. young. 6. Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> b. 1676: d. young. 7. Grace, b. abt. 1677: m. — Holden. 8. William,<sup>3</sup> b. about 1679; mar. Elizabeth —, lived in Sudbury: was living there in 1723. 9. Peter,<sup>3</sup> b. Oct. 1, 1681: wife Joan —; lived in Sudbury: died there abt. Feb. 1722-3. 10. Robert,<sup>3</sup> b. July 25. 1684; resided in Sutton 1736. 11. Lydia, born May 18, 1688. Samuel<sup>2</sup> died Oct. 15, 1701: his widow Judith d. 1723. One of the daughters m. — Bowman; perhaps Mary, second dau.

Rev. William<sup>4</sup> was the son—though not the eldest son—of Samuel<sup>3</sup> and Mary (Stearns) Jennison: b. Feb. 9, 1707: grad. H. C. 1724: ordained May 2, 1728, pastor of the East Church in Salem: the sermon upon the occasion being preached by Rev. Peter Clark (a native of Watertown) of the Second Church in Salem, now First in Danvers, from Rom. 1. 9. He married May 15, 1730, Abigail, fourth daughter of James Lindall, Esq. of Salem. His flattering prospects were soon overcast. For some reason, now unknown, his people became disaffected towards him; and Sept. 13, 1736, he asked and received a dismissal from his pastoral charge. He preached afterwards as a temporary supply in various places, as at Westboro' and Holden, and taught school at Worcester; but was never again settled in the ministry. He died at Watertown, his native place, April 1, 1750, aged 43. His gravestone says 45, erroneously. His wife Abigail afterwards resided at Danvers, and died about 1764. They had six children, of whom three died in infancy. The names of the other three, William,<sup>5</sup> Mary,<sup>5</sup> and Samuel,<sup>5</sup> and their descendants, will be found among the descendants of Abigail (Lindall) Jennison, in the *Memoir of the LINDALL Family*, page of this No. J. A. V.

LEONARD, ZEPHANIAH, of Raynham, was son of Stephen L. He was b. 18 March, 1704, and was m. by Rev. Samuel Danforth of Taunton 24 April, 1724, to Hannah King, b. 28 Feb. 1705, dau. of John and Alice (Deane) King. They d. the same day—23 April, 1776—he in his 63<sup>d</sup> she in her 62<sup>d</sup> year, and were buried in the same grave. The inscription on their monument now standing at Taunton is printed in Barber's Historical Collections of Mass. p. 145. A very interesting notice of their deaths was published in a Boston paper of that time.\* An account of

\* MS. Letter of J. B. H. Leonard, Esq.

him will be found in the article on the Leonard Family, Reg. V. 414. The writer of that article has, since its publication, been furnished, through the courtesy of John B. H. Leonard, Esq. of Providence, R. I. and Samuel Leonard, Esq. of Philadelphia, Pa. with a copy of the following paper containing information which Zephaniah Leonard, when a young man, obtained from Hannah (Leonard) Deane, (11 of Genealogical Memoir above referred to) the sister of his grandfather, in relation to the ancestry of the Leonard Family. It would have saved the modern genealogist much time, and afforded him, and those interested in the result of his investigations, great satisfaction, had more of the great-grandchildren of our emigrant ancestors questioned their aged relatives on the subject of their ancestry, and left on record the result of their investigations.

“February 2, 1732-3, Hannah Deane sister to Capt. James Leonard, late of Taunton deceased, gave to the subscriber the following account of her relations &c—

- |                   |   |                                |
|-------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> . | Namely her Great Grandfather's name was       | Henry Leonard                  |
| 2 <sup>d</sup> .  | Her own Grandfather's name was                | Thomas Leonard                 |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> .  | Her Father's name was                         | James Leonard                  |
|                   | Her Grandmother's name was                    | White                          |
|                   | Her Mother's name was                         | Martin                         |
|                   | Her Father's brother's names were the eldest, | 1 Henry Leonard                |
|                   |   | 2 William Leonard              |
|                   |   | 3 John Leonard                 |
|                   |   | 4 <sup>th</sup> Philip Leonard |
|                   |   | 5 Thomas Leonard               |
|                   |   | Margery                        |
|                   |   | Joan                           |
|                   |   | & Sarah                        |

The sisters were

James, her Father lived and died at Taunton New England,  
Thomas was drowned at Piscataway.

Henry went to New Jersey.

Philip lived at Marshfield and died at Taunton.

William & John never came out of England.

Margery married Henry Samson of Ireland Leut [obscure—perhaps  
Lieut. Governor] of the City of Gallaway—[Galway ?]

Sarah died at New Salem.

Joan never came out of England.

Said Hannah said her eldest Brother was Thomas Leonard, next was  
James, Joseph, Benjamin, John, Uriah.

The Sisters were Abigail and Rebecca.

They all had children save John who died at about twenty years old.

Henry who removed to New Jersey, lived and married his wife at  
Lynn in New England, from thence he removed to Toppsfield, thence  
removed by way of Taunton to the Jerseys. When he was in Taunton  
he had seven likely children, namely,

The eldest Samuel married Sarah Brooks

Nathaniel

Thomas married his wife in Virginia

Henry

John married A. Almy (originally)

The daughters, the eldest married Throgsmorton; next Mary.

So far Hannah Deane, originally Hannah Leonard gave me an account.  
this Pr. Zephaniah Leonard.

Copied from Original Manuscript

Taunton March 12. 1806 by Mary B. Leonard, daughter of Samuel Leonard of the sixth generation of the above mentioned family."

The above paper, though it furnishes additional particulars, controverts no statement of fact in the Genealogical Memoir of the Leonard family heretofore published by the writer of this. It renders it more improbable that the Taunton Leonards were from the Dacre family, yet does not make it less probable that they are from an earlier offshoot of the same original Leonard stock. Margaret Finnes, the wife of Sampson Leonard by whom the Dacre title was brought into the Leonard family, had, according to the Peerages 8 Ch. Henry, Gregory, Thomas, Anne, Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth and Frances. Her son Henry, (12th Lord Dacre) was of a proper age to have been the Henry Leonard, great grandfather of Mrs. Hannah Deane; but it does not appear that the first mentioned Henry had a son Thomas, his children having been Richard, (13th Lord Dacre) Edward, Fynes, Margaret Penelope, Philadelphia and Barbara.

George Leonard, Esq. of St. John, N. B., son of Rev. Nathaniel L. of Plymouth, Mass. who visited England in the latter part of the last century, and while there made investigations upon this subject, appears however to have felt quite sure that his family was descended from the Dacres. In a letter to his cousin Hon. George Leonard of Norton, dated St. John, Oct. 4, 1798, he writes—"From every thing I can collect—from old records in England, at the Herald's Office, and among the late Lord Dacre's papers, who was very attentive to me, and where I found free access to his Lordship's library and other parts of his houses in town and country, where his papers were deposited, for information; and who was very anxious that some of our family inherited some of the vacant titles. From which I find that one of our ancestors, Henry Leonard, came to America about the time that the Earl of Warwick obtained a large grant of land near Boston, which was in 1626; from about which time to the year 1633, a great number of respectable people came over from England to avoid the dissensions there. Amongst those was Lord Leith [Leigh] who afterwards returned, and two daughters of the Earl of Lincoln, Lady Susan and Lady Arabella, with their husbands, who continued in the country; together with many others that were of good families and fortunes. The spirit of emigration and religious enthusiasm so greatly prevailed in that day that a very considerable number of young gentlemen and ladies of the first connections in England left, or rather absconded from their parents. Among these we have reason to think was Henry Leonard, one of our grandfathers, who left England about that time, as a copy of a letter was found directed to him from his friend (a young gentleman) Sir Brian Jansen, whom he left in England, and who was supposed to be acquainted with his going out, who congratulates him upon getting away before the order of the King in Council was issued, in February 21, 1633, to prevent any further emigration to America. It's probable that, on his arrival, he concealed his name some time from the knowledge of his friends in England. Thus far I have traced our grandfather's grandfather, and must leave you to continue the chace in the regular line to the present day."

Zephaniah Leonard, whom it is the purpose of this paper to notice, had fourteen children by his wife Hannah, viz. I. *Joshua*, b. 5 Jan. 1724-5, d. 27 Nov. 1816, a. 91; m. Hannah Jacobs, who d. 21 Jan. 1833, a. 86. II. *Mary*, b. 22 Sept. 1726, d. in Boston 19 Sept. 1748, unm. III. *Pru-*

dence, b. 23 March 1729, d. 1 Jan. 1730-1. IV. *Silence*, b. 27 Apl. 1731, d. 15 Oct. 1799, m. Rev. Elijah Lothrop of Hebron, Conn., who d. 3 Aug. 1797. V. *Anna*, b. 1 March 1732-3, d. at Dighton 21 Apl. 1796, m. 24 Feb. 1763 by Rev. John Wales, to Ebenezer Stetson of Dighton. VI. *Abigail*, b. 31 Jan. 1734-5, d. 8 Nov. 1739. VII. *Zephaniah* b. 18 Jan. 1736-7; mar. 30 Oct. 1765 Abigail Alden of Middleboro'; she d. 25 Jan. 1845, aged nearly 101 years. VIII. *Phebe*, b. 10 Nov. 1738, d. 9 Nov. 1739. IX. *Prudence*, b. 4. Aug. 1740, d. 12 June 1752. X. *Abigail*, b. 19 May, 1742, d. 23 Oct. 1800, mar. Josiah Crocker. XI. *Apollos*, b. 3 Aug. 1744, d. 11 Nov. 1799, m. Prudence White. XII. *Phebe*, b. 16 July 1746, d. 17 June 1752. XIII. *Silas*, b. 8 April 1748, d. 15 May 1752. XIV. *Samuel*, b. 6 Dec. 1750, d. 1807, m. 1st to Mary Burroughs who d. 27 Dec. 1789, in her 34th year; mar. 2d, 21 July 1791, by the Rev. James Manning, President R. I. College, to Desire, the fourth dau. of Com. Esek Hopkins of North Providence, R. I. She was b. 17 May 1764, and d. May, 1843. W. R. D.

LORD, BENJAMIN of Norwich, was born at Saybrook, Ct. 1692, grad. at Y. College, while that institution was located at Saybrook in 1714, and was afterwards a tutor in the same for two years. He was ordained as a pastor of the First Church in Norwich Nov. 20, 1717, as a successor of Mr. Woodward, who was the next minister after Mr. Fitch. He continued his public labors almost to the time of his death, which took place March 31, 1784, almost 67 years after his ordination. He published at different periods 12 sermons; among the number was that at the election in 1752, and a half century discourse in 1767. During his ministry 8 religious societies were formed from that, of which he had originally taken the charge. He was a son of Benjamin, and the eldest of five brothers, all of whom had children. He was the grandson of William of Saybrook, who was the 3d son of Thomas, who came from Cambridge, Mass. to Hartford, and was in the division of the lands at that place in 1639. He married, June 14, 1720, Mrs. Anne, dau. of Rev. Edward Taylor of Westfield, Mass., who was one of seven sisters all of whom married ministers in Conn.; and by whom he had five children; the two youngest, Joseph and Ebenezer, were twins and were born Aug. 28, 1731; and were both graduates at Y. C. in 1753. He has very respectable descendants at Norwich at this time, of the fourth generation. A. W.

PRENTICE, REV. JOHN, of Lancaster, Mass. son of Thomas (b. in Newton 1649) and Sarah (Stanton) Prentice, was born in Newton, Mass. 1632, and grad. H. U., 1700. Thomas was son of Capt. Thomas Prentice, (the celebrated commander of a troop of horse in King Philip's war,) by his wife Grace, and was born in Gt. Britain 1620, freeman, Camb. 1652, and died in Newton, his residence, July 6, 1710, in consequence of a fall from his horse, while returning from public worship. He came over in 1648 or 9, with his wife and dr. Grace, 4 years old. He was a member of Camb. 1<sup>st</sup> Ch.

Rev. John Prentice m. 1st, Dec. 4, 1703, Mary, widow of his predecessor, Rev. John Gardner, who was shot by the guard, on the night of Oct. 26, 1704, æ. 30, while descending from a look out, being mistaken for an Indian enemy. Mrs. P. died 1716 or 1717. He married, 2d, Mrs. Prudence, widow of Rev. Josiah Swan. She was a Forster, of Charlestown, and died July 10, 1765 in L. Mr. P. preached in L. 1705 to 1707, and was ordained as the Congregational Minister there, March 29, 1708; his salary was gradually increased from £70 in 1717, to £210

O. T. in 1746. There were 1593 baptisms, and 321 admissions to his Church, during his ministry. He died in 1748, æ 66. His grave stone is yet standing. He had ten children. I. Mary, b. 1708, m. 1727, Rev. Job Cushing, b. in Hingham 1694, H. U. 1714, ord. 1st minister, Shrewsbury, 1723, and died 1760; she died 1790, æ. 90, and had 6 chn. II. John, m. Anna Bailey, in Roxbury, 1748. III. Thomas, 1709-10, m. 1st, Abigail Willard of Lunenburg, 1737; master of the grammar school in L. 1729 and 1736, dismissed to Newton Ch. 1750, a Surveyor, &c., m. 2<sup>d</sup>, in Newton, 1751, Mrs. Borodel, dau. of John, and widow of Sam<sup>l</sup>. Jackson, Esq. of N. A Thos. P. died Camb. Nov. 14, 1775, æ. 67. IV. Stanton, 1711, Physician, Lancaster, died 1769, m. 1st, Mercy Jen- nison, of Watertown, Mass. 1740, who died 1756; m. 2d, Rebecca Stevens, of Groton, 1757, Dr. P. died in L. 1769. Mrs. P. m. 2d, Dr. Israel Atherton, of L. 1772. Dr. S. had 16 chn. John, Thomas, Stephen, Stan- ton, Daniel, William, Mercy; and by 2<sup>d</sup> wife, Mary, Peter, Josiah, John, Samuel, Cephas, James, Otis, and Peter. V. Elizabeth, 1713, m. 1st, Dan<sup>l</sup>. Robbins of L.; 2d, Capt. Curtis of Worcester. VI. Sarah, 1715- 16, m. Dr. Joshua Smith, of Shrewsbury, 1742; had children; his widow Sarah m. Col<sup>l</sup>. Tim<sup>l</sup>. Brigham, of Southboro, 1759. *By Prudence*, VII. Dorothy, 1717-18. VIII. Prudence, 1719, m. Josiah Brown, of the W. P. of Lancaster, H. U. 1735 or 1736; one of the same name having graduated each of those years. IX. Relief, m. Rev. John Rogers 1750, of Boxford, settled in Leominster, 7 children. This family claim descent from the martyr John. X. Rebecca, 1727, m. 1749, Rev. John Mellen, of Lancaster, who was b. in Hopkinton, 1722, H. U. 1764; 8 children, one of whom, Prentice Mellen, was Chief Justice of Maine. Mrs. M. died at Hanover, Mass., 1802.

C. J. F. B.

WOODBIDGE, REV. ASHBEL, of Glastenbury, was born at Hart- ford, Conn., 1704; grad. Y. Col. 1724; was ordained at Glastenbury in 1728, where he died of dysentery, 6 Aug., 1758, in his 55th year. He was the son of the Rev. Timothy, (by a 2d marriage with a Mrs. Howell,) who grad. H. C. 1675, and was ordained over the First Church in Hart- ford, Nov. 18, 1685. He was the grandson of the Rev. John W. (also the son of a clergyman at Stanton, Wiltshire, Eng.) who was born in 1613, came to this country in 1634, and was ordained at Audover, Mass. 1644. He died March 17, 1695, aged 82. He had 12 children, 11 of whom lived to adult age. Ashbel was eminent for piety, and was one of seven of the name of W. who were ministers in the Colony at about the same time, neither of whom was either dismissed or removed from their place of settlement. He m. a widow in 1737, by whom he had nine children, two of which number died in infancy. His eldest son, Ashbel, then a member of Y. College, died nine days after his father, aged 20 years. The names of the other children were Samuel, Timothy, Howell, Elizabeth, Theodore and William. The last grad. Y. C. in 1780, and studied Theology, but was never settled as a pastor. He died at Franklin, Conn., at the house of his Classmate, Rev. Samuel Nott,\*

\* This venerable Patriarch, Rev. Samuel Nott, D. D., the last survivor of his Class, died at Franklin, Ct., 26 May, 1852, in the 99th year of his age and the 71st of his ministry. He was born at Saybrook, Jan. 23, 1751, grad at Y. C. 1780, and was ordained Pastor of the 2d Church in Norwich, usually called West Farms, now Franklin, March 13, 1782, which relation he sustained to the time of his death. He was the son of Stephen, who was born at Saybrook 28 July, 1728; the grandson of the Rev. Abram, who was born in Springfield, Mass. 1696, and who grad. Y. C. in 1720; then became Pastor of the Church at Saybrook Town, where he died 24 Jan.

D. D., while engaged in teaching a Class of young ladies, (a pursuit to which he had devoted his best years,) March 27, 1836, aged 82 years. He was the father of Wm. Channing W., the geographer, who died in Boston in 1845, at the age of 50. He has a grandson, Wm. Reed W., who is now a member of Y. College. A. W.

#### EARLY AFFAIRS OF MARBLEHEAD.

At a meeting of the comoners of Marblehead, January 13th, 1673 :—It is mutually agreed that Nathaniel Walton Erasmus James, James Dennis shall be heerby impowered & ap oynted to call all the Inhabitants that keepe any cattell upon the comon to account for what cattell they keepe on the s<sup>t</sup> comon & where They finde any that doe or haue broken our orders for the preserving of our right in the comons the three men above named are hearby apoynted & impowered in the name & behalfe of the comoners to demand of them all such monyes or dues as shall appeare to them to be due for the breach of the comoners order and in case of refusall we doe giue them full power to comence sute or sutes action or actions & to present them & all of them to efect from court to court vntill the case or casses be ended, and also to agree with them or any of them vpon reasonable tearmes, & we doe hereby bind our selues heires or assignes to defend them they thus acting according to there order & doe agree with the aboue s<sup>t</sup> men to sattisefie them for what just costs and charges they shall be att they givinge to their Employe a iust account of wat the doe or shall be done by them in this there power, further we giue the men above named power to make vse of & employ an attorneye or attorneyes if they shall seemeet it is to be vnderstood that this there power for the yeare 1673.

Moses Mauericke	William Woods	Thomas Bowen
Samuel Ward	Nicolas Marrit	John Northy
John Peach Sen <sup>r</sup>	Elias Henly	Widdow Barton
Richard Rowland	Thomas Smace	Elnor Stacie
Robert Knight	Wm Baxter	Thomas Rose
John Peach	Lott Counett	Joseph Dolivar
Richard Norman	Wm Neck	Henry Stacie
John Waldron	John Devorir Sen	Margret Bennet
John Codner	Wry Peate	James Watts
Thomas Pitman	John Gatchell Sen	Rich: Downing
Marks Pitman	John Legg	Rich: Head

vera copeia taken the 25 of May 1674

p me Robert Lord

Died at Tunbridge, in England, on the 9th of June last, *Francis Waldo*, Esq., late collector of His Maj<sup>s</sup>. Customs at Falmouth, Casco Bay, and several times a member of the Genl. Assembly of Mas. Bay.—*Mas. Spy*, 16 Sept. 1784.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. *Joseph Waldo* was mar<sup>d</sup> to Miss *Martha Jones*, eldest dau. of *John Jones*, Esq., of this town [Boston] merchant. A young lady with a handsome fortune, &c.—*Boston Evening Post*, 15 Mar. 1762.

1756. He was a great-grandson of Wm. Nott, a native of England, who came to America and settled in Springfield, and who is supposed to be the emigrant ancestor of those of that name in this country. He m. Lucretia Taylor, by whom he had eight children, only two of whom survive him. He has published several Sermons, among the number was his Half Century in 1832, and his 60th Anniversary in 1842. His unpublished writings are voluminous. A. W.



## MATERIALS FOR THE HISTORY OF IPSWICH.

NAME.—Concerning the origin of the name *Ipswich*, antiquaries are not agreed. Dr. John Tolland, a man of note about one hundred and fifty years ago, left an account of ancient Ipswich, in the County of Suffolk, England, in which he says, but on what authority we do not remember, not having his work now at hand, that it received its name from a Saxon Queen, whose name was EBA, her residence or WYCH, which signified *place* or *home*; hence EBA'S WYCH, or EBA'S HOME.\* This being admitted, the transition from *Ebaswych* to *Yppyswych*, *Ipswich* is simple and easy. But Camden, who was no doubt the best judge of the origin of English names of any before, and for a long time after him, says "it was formerly called *Gippewich*," (the Saxon of which Bishop Gibson gives, but for which we have no types;) "a little city," he adds, "and of a low situation; but [it is] as it were the *eye* of this County. It has a pretty commodious harbor, has been fortified with a ditch and rampire, has a great trade, and is very populous." This description is the more interesting, as it answers to the time that it was known to the fathers of our Ipswich. Old Ipswich, like most towns and cities in England, cannot tell us when its foundation was laid, and probably the first authentic record concerning it is, that of its devastation by the Danes, in the year 991.—It is 69 miles N. E. of London, in the Hundred of Bosmere.

The following list of names is from an ancient MS., apparently written about the time of the date upon it. It has never been printed or referred to, so far as the writer is aware. It is hardly necessary to state that we have made a faithful copy, or endeavored to do so. The original being in a very fine hand, and some abbreviations used, it was a difficult task to make the copy.—EDITOR.

Feb<sup>r</sup> 18 1678 a List of y<sup>e</sup> Names of those psons y<sup>t</sup> haue right of Comonage according to Law and order of this Town.

Majo <sup>r</sup> Gen <sup>l</sup> Denison	Nath <sup>l</sup> Jacobs	<i>Nat pipers house</i>
Mr Jona <sup>m</sup> Wade	<i>Mr Saltonstals Farme</i>	Mr Wilson
Cap <sup>t</sup> Jn <sup>o</sup> Appleton	<i>Mr Winthrops Farme</i>	Jn <sup>o</sup> Baker
Maj <sup>r</sup> Sam <sup>l</sup> Appleton	<i>Mr Nortons Farme</i>	Benj Numā
Mr Ric <sup>d</sup> Hubbard	Mr Epps	Mr Fran Wainwright
Mr Cobbet	Mr Williā Symonds	Deacon Goodhue
Mr Williā Hubbard	Eld <sup>r</sup> payne	Serj <sup>t</sup> perkins
Mr Jn <sup>o</sup> Rogers	Symō Tuttle	Jn <sup>o</sup> Numarsh
Nath <sup>l</sup> Tredwell	Rich <sup>d</sup> Shatswel	Rich <sup>d</sup> Smith
Thom Boarman	Rob <sup>t</sup> Day	Q <sup>r</sup> m <sup>r</sup> perkins
Sam <sup>l</sup> Bishop	Sam <sup>l</sup> Hart	Robert peirce
<i>School house</i>	<i>Mr Brounes Farme</i>	Deaco knowlton
Ens. Thō Burnum	Jn <sup>o</sup> Kimbal	<i>Ezek<sup>l</sup> Rogers house</i>
Nath <sup>l</sup> Wells	Mr W <sup>m</sup> Norton	Renold Foster sen <sup>r</sup>
Mr Williā Cogswel	Jn <sup>o</sup> Grow	Daniel Warner sen <sup>r</sup>
Benj procter	Edw Deer	Ensigne French
Joseph Giddings	Tho. Louell	Edward Lumas

\* These facts are judiciously noticed in the elaborate History of New Ipswich, published the last year.

Capt Jn° Whipple	Robt Dutch senr	Thoms Low Junr
<i>Capt Whippls Farme</i>	Jn° Annable	<i>For Mathew Whippls</i>
Corpr <sup>t</sup> Whipple	<i>Mr Hodges house</i>	<i>house</i>
Anthony pottar	Jacob Foster	<i>Dan<sup>t</sup> Rindg his Farme</i>
Robert kinsman	<i>Starkweather for Ap-</i>	Jn° Gilbert
<i>Jn° Lee to Webstar</i>	<i>pleton</i>	Abrā Foster
Jn° Deine Senr	Sam <sup>t</sup> Graues	Isaack Foster
<i>Mr Emersons Farme</i>	<i>Jn° pottars house</i>	<i>Henry Batchelors Farme</i>
Henry Bennet	Jn° pindar	Rcinald Foster Junr
Symō Wood	Hopkin Daues	Thomas Varney
Jn° Browne Farmer	Jn° Spark	<i>Bishop for Durges house</i>
James Fuller	Jn° Choat	Jn° Jewet
Ephrā Fellows	<i>Mr Bary for Sam<sup>t</sup></i>	<i>Qr m<sup>r</sup> perkins Farme</i>
<i>Hafflds Farme</i>	<i>Bishop</i>	<i>Nicholas Woodberry's</i>
Robt Cross senr	<i>Brier for mr Wade</i>	<i>Farme</i>
Jn° Burnū senr	<i>Bouls for Tho. Metcalf</i>	Daniel Denison
Mr Jn° Cogswel	Edmund Bridges	Joseph Goodhue
Corpl Jn° Andrews	<i>Manning for Capt Ap-</i>	Edward Brag
Williā Story senr	<i>pleton</i>	Thom <sup>s</sup> Dennis
Haniell Bosworth	Widow Quilter senr	Crpl Clark
Thomas Smith senr	Symō Stace	Sain <sup>t</sup> Younglouc Junr
Caleb Kimball	Jn° Day	Henry Osburne
Widow Quilter	<i>Tho French for Symo</i>	Phillep Fowler
<i>Symo Chapman for Jn°</i>	<i>Adams</i>	Williā Howard
<i>Kimbal</i>	Joseph Whipple	<i>Isaack Fellows for Sal-</i>
Jn° Bruer senr	Jn° Safford	<i>tonstal</i>
Jn° Denison senr	Serjt Belcher	<i>Mr Hsnchmans Farme</i>
Robt Whitmā	Sam <sup>t</sup> younglouc senr	Jn° Leighton
Walter Roper	<i>Tilton for w<sup>m</sup> Aucril</i>	Jn° pengry
Sam <sup>t</sup> Smith	Sam <sup>t</sup> Aires senr	Edw <sup>d</sup> Nealand
Sam <sup>t</sup> Chapman	Nath <sup>t</sup> Rust	James How Junr
Robt Lord marshal	<i>Wardell for Ezck<sup>t</sup></i>	Widow Metcalf
Andrew pecters	<i>Woodward</i>	Thom <sup>s</sup> Metcalf
Robt Collins	Widow Reading	Roger Darly
Jn° Caldwell	Sam <sup>t</sup> Hunt senr	<i>Edw<sup>d</sup> Brags Farme</i>
Tho. Lull	<i>Isaiah Wood for Moors</i>	Jn° Low (?)
Joseph Browne	<i>house</i>	Robt Colburne senr
James White	Vsual Wardel	Nat Adams
Jn° Browne Drum <sup>r</sup>	Dan <sup>t</sup> Houy Junr	Sam <sup>t</sup> pod
Robt Lord senr	<i>Ring for mr Sam<sup>t</sup> Rogers</i>	<i>Elder paines Farme</i>
Jn° Edwards	Benedick pulsipher	Joseph Safford
Jn° Harris	<i>Nat Emerson house at</i>	<i>Jn° Kimbals Farme</i>
Jn° Gaines	<i>Towne</i>	Nicholas Wallis
<i>Giles Burley's house</i>	Isaiah Wood	W <sup>m</sup> Howlet
Widow Jordan	Abra Fitts	Timothy pearly
Thom <sup>s</sup> Harris	Rich <sup>d</sup> Lee	James How senr
Mr Chute	<i>Downing for Brabrooks</i>	<i>Perry for Nichol<sup>s</sup> Wallis</i>
Obediah Wood	<i>Farme</i>	Jeremiah Jewet
Jn° Kindrick	<i>Goodma Scotts house</i>	<i>Mr Hamonds Farme</i>
Mr Jn° Wainwright	Thom <sup>s</sup> Stacy	Moses Bradstreet
Sam <sup>t</sup> Tailor	<i>Mr Cogswel mr Quarls</i>	Twiford West
W <sup>m</sup> Hodskin	<i>liues</i>	Mr Sam <sup>t</sup> Rogers
<i>The House at Towne</i>	Williā Goodhue Junr	<i>Major Genr<sup>l</sup>s Farme</i>
<i>Robert Coburn</i>	Som <sup>t</sup> Ingels	Georg Hadly

Jn <sup>o</sup> Adams	<i>Mr Symonds for Kille-</i>	Thom <sup>s</sup> Burnum Jun <sup>r</sup>
Deacō pengry	<i>cross Ross<sup>s</sup> house</i>	<i>Jno Dane sen<sup>r</sup> y<sup>t</sup> was</i>
<i>Q<sup>r</sup> m<sup>r</sup> perkins Isleand</i>	<i>One for Jn<sup>o</sup> Hassels</i>	<i>Jn<sup>o</sup> Numarsh</i>
<i>Nat. Rogers w<sup>r</sup> Huncin</i>	<i>house</i>	<i>Henry Bennett for Philp</i>
<i>liues</i>	<i>Corp<sup>t</sup> Andrews for</i>	<i>Calls</i>
<i>Sam<sup>t</sup> Ingols for Bishops</i>	<i>Aucrys hill</i>	<i>Killecriss Ross for y<sup>t</sup></i>
<i>The house n<sup>r</sup> Sherrain</i>	<i>Edm<sup>d</sup> Herd y<sup>t</sup> was Hen-</i>	<i>house y<sup>t</sup> was Symo</i>
<i>lives in</i>	<i>ry Archers</i>	<i>Staces</i>
Jn <sup>o</sup> Dane Jun <sup>r</sup>	Aarō pengry sen <sup>r</sup>	Dan <sup>l</sup> Houy sen <sup>r</sup>
<i>Jn<sup>o</sup> Numarsh for Har-</i>	<i>Joseph Fellars for Jn<sup>o</sup></i>	<i>Serg<sup>t</sup> Thom<sup>s</sup> Wait</i>
<i>dy<sup>e</sup> house</i>	<i>Aires</i>	<i>Tho Clark Tailor for</i>
Jn <sup>o</sup> Numā Jun <sup>r</sup>	Jno Giddings	<i>W<sup>m</sup> Knowltons house</i>
Web. Abbat	Thom <sup>s</sup> Giddings	<i>purchast of Brabrook.*</i>
Copia Vara		
as on Record		
exand		
p Dan <sup>l</sup> Rogers.		
Cler.		

## IPSWICH BURYING-GROUND INSCRIPTIONS.

[Copied and communicated by C. W. SMITH, Esq., of Nashville, Ten.]

“Who can find a virtuous Woman? for her price is far above rubies.” Eunice, second daughter of Capt. Jeremiah and Mrs. Lois Kimball, and for more than 32 years the beloved wife of Nathaniel Lord, Jr., was born 1788, August 8<sup>th</sup>; married, 1804, December 20<sup>th</sup>; a member of the South Church nearly 33 years. After suffering, with Christian patience and resignation, a distressing disease, she slept in Jesus, on the morning of his day, 1837, April 9<sup>th</sup>, aged nearly 59 years. “Her children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her.”

In memory of Deacon Nathaniel Kimball, of the South Church, died June 3<sup>l</sup>, 1819, aged 86; also, Mrs. Elisabeth Kimball, his consort, died Oct. 23, 1819, aged 83.

In faithful love full threescore years they passed  
True friends to all, respected to the last.  
In hope they parted, soon to meet again,  
Clothed with white robes: released from every pain.

In memory of Ammi R. Smith, Esq., who died Jan. 28<sup>th</sup>, 1836, aged 71 years. In every relation in Life, Just, Honorable, and Affectionate. His highest praise, a Christian. Affection will cherish his memory.

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Smith, wife of Ammi R. Smith, who died April 23<sup>l</sup>, 1849, aged 76 years. A devoted Wife, an affectionate Mother, a humble Christian.

Here lyeth buried ☿ body of Mrs. Mary Farley, wife of Mr. Michael Farley, who died ☿ 21<sup>st</sup> October, 1712, aged 38 years.

As you are  
Soe ware we,  
As we are  
Soe you shall be.

Here lyes what was mortal of John Ropper, who died Nouember ☿ 27, 1709, in ☿ 60<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

\* The whole number marked on original manuscript—223.

Here sleeps, with an infant daughter, Mrs. Lucy Farley, the amiable consort of Mr. Jabez Farley, and daughter of the late Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, who departed this life, July 24, A. D. 1788, aged 29.

As vernal storms both tree and fruit destroy,  
So Death thee, Lucy, and thy budding joy!  
Farewell—for thee each feeling heart shall mourn,  
And oft to mind, thy friendly soul return.

Beneath this cold clod, lies the mortal part of Mrs. Sarah Smith, the amiable consort of Capt. Ammi Smith, who departed this life Aug. 18<sup>th</sup>, 1797, aged 31 years.

Farewell, surviving friends,  
My sun went down at noon!  
Prepare yourselves for Death,  
For you must follow soon.

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#### ORIGIN OF AN OLD CUSTOM.

In the *Magna Britannia*, Vol. V, page 10, reference is made to the History of Staffordshire, by Dr. Plot, who, in that work, relates an unusual, but very good Custom of distributing annually a certain Dole of one Penny and no more, upon Twelfth Eve, to all Persons then residing in the Town or Borough of Walshall, in Staffordshire, and in all the Villages and Hamlets belonging thereunto, (numbering ten,) which they call the *Foreign*; and not only to the Inhabitants, but all Strangers then sojourning there. This Benevolence is called *Moseley's-Dole*, because it was given by one *Thomas Moseley*, an Inhabitant of this Town, who hearing a Child cry for Bread, as he was walking the Streets on the Eve of the Epiphany, was so concerned, that he vowed, none should want Bread upon that Day again for ever, in that Town, or the Liberties thereof, and thereupon immediately settled his Manor of Bascot in Warwickshire upon the Corporation for the Maintenance of that Dole. This is the Account Tradition gives of it, but the Truth of it is, That it was settled by Feoffment, 30 Hen. 6, for the Maintenance, in part, of an *Obit*\* for his own and Wife *Margaret's* Souls, to be celebrated in the Parish Church here, and Abbey of *Hales Owen*. Since the Dissolution, this Corporation converted their Share into this Dole. Printed, 1730.

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South-Kingston, May 10th, 1762. On the 8th inst died here Mrs. Elizabeth Babcock, widow and relict of Mr. George Babcock, late of said town, in the 91st year of her age. She has left 8 children, 61 grand children, and 76 great-grand children; in all 145, which whole number lives in this colony, except one grand-daughter and her childn. She has also left 4 sisters, one of which is older than herself.—*Boston Evening Post*, 24 May, 1762.

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\* "The anniversary of any person's death is called the *obit*; and to observe such day with prayers and alms, or other commemoration, was the keeping of the obit. In religious houses they had a register, wherein they entered the obits or obitual days of their founders and benefactors; which was thence termed the *obituary*. The tenure of obit or chantry lands is taken away and extinct by 1 Edw. VI, c. 14, and 15 Car. II, c. 9."—*Encyclopedia*.

## FIRST SETTLERS OF CHATHAM, MASS.

[Communicated by DAVID HAMELEN, Esq., Memb. N. E. H. Gen. Soc.]

Huge Adams and wife Susannah. Children, Elizabeth Adams, b. May 5th, 1713.

Joseph Atwood and wife Deborah. Children, Bethia Atwood, b. February 3d, 1743-4.

Joshua Atkins and wife Sarah. Children, Desire, b. Mar. 10, 1734-5; John, b. Mar. 7, 1736-7; Susan, b. Mar. 6, 1738-9; Sarah, b. June 28, 1742.

August 1st, 1734, Joshua Atkins m. Sarah Sears.

August 25, 1747, Benjamin Bers m. Anna Nickerson.

May 31, 1733, Benjamin Barce m. Elizabeth Godfree.

June 19, 1733, Shubal Baker m. Lidia Stuard.

Lancelot Clark and wife Mary. Children, Mary Clark, b. February 10th, 1729-30, Tuesday, 8 o'clock, A. M.; Elizabeth, b. May 10, 1731, Saturday, 6 o'clock, A. M.

Jonathan Crowell and wife Ann. Children, Samuel Crowell, b. Mar. 16th, 1742-3.

July 13th, 1738. Jonathan Crowell of Yarmouth, m. Anna Nickerson of Chatham.

Paul Crowel and wife Rebeckah. Children, Rebeckah, b. Oct. 18th, 1742; Paul, b. March 18th, 1744-5.

Sept. 23th, 1748, Stephen Cally of Plymouth, m. Catrine Haingam of Chatham.

Joseph Covell and wife Lidia. Children, Lidia Covell, b. July 12, 1701.

John Covil and wife Thankful. Children, Elizabeth, b. July 9, 1722.

Jonathan Covil and wife Anne. Children, Samuel, b. Mar. 16th, 1742-3.

14 (2) 1727, Nathaniel Covil, m. Kezeia Tucker.

Joseph Collins and wife Abigale. Children, Ruth, b. Octo. 21, 1739; Joseph, b. Nov. 5, 1741; Benaniah, b. Octo. 29, 1743; Stephen, b. Octo. 31, 1745.

Solomon Collins and wife Eunis. Children, Hannah, b. June 5th, 1728; Ruben, b. June 10th, 1730; Enoch, b. Dec. 2, 1731; Asuba, b. June 10, 1733; Cyzranas, b. June 26, 1735; Solomon, b. March 23, 1737-8; Eunis, b. June 23, 1742.

William Cahoon and wife Sarah. Children, Marcy, b. May 7, 1717; Sarah, b. Mar. 4, 1719-20; Jeams, b. May 8, 1721.

Thomas Done, Jr. and wife Sarah. Children, Nehemiah Done, b. Feby. 15, 1730.

Joseph Done and wife Dorkes. Children, Dorkes, b. Nov. 2d, 1741; Joseph, b. Feby. 10, 1744; Hannah, b. Octo. 29, 1745; Ruth, b. Mar. 25, 1748.

Sept. 30, 1725, Joseph Done, Jr. of Eastham, m. Deborah Paddock, of Chatham.

Lieut. William Eldredge, d. Chatham, Apr. 27, 1749.

Sept. 26, 1728, John Eldredge of Chatham, m. Ruhannah Done of Chatham.

Jehosaphat Eldredge and wife Elizabeth<sup>Covell</sup>. Children, Edward, b. July 17, 1702.

Aug. 23, 1738, Benjamin Godfree m. Elizabeth Hopkins, both of Chat-

ham. July 7, 1748, Josiah Godfree m. Eunis Godfree, both of Chatham.  
June 7, 1733, Thomas Godfree m. Bethiah Eldredge. Nov. 1, 1733,  
Goarg Godfree m. Marcy Knowles.

Sept. 2d, 1725, Jonathan Godfree of Harwich, m. Marsey Nickerson of  
Chatham.

Nov. 10, 1726, Charles Galop, m. Desire Eldredgo, both of Chatham.  
Jonathan Godfree, Jr. and wife Marcy. Children, Rebeckar, b. Mar.  
6th, 1726-7.

July 25, 1734, Hinks Gross m. Abigail Crowell.

Mezeiah Harding and wife Bethiah. Children, Salnones, b. May 18,  
1723; Joseph, b. Feby. 21, 1725; Seth, b. Jany. 16, 1727; Desire, b.  
Apr. 24, 1729; Bethiah, b. Mar. 22, 1731; Grace, b. Mar. 30, 1733;  
Samuel, b. Mar. 29, 1736; Thomas, b. April 29, 1738; Prince, b. July  
20, 1740.

Sept. 17, 1747, Joseph Harding m. Hannah Howes.

Jany. 23, 1728-9, Theodor Harding of Eastham, m. Sarah Hamilton  
of Chatham.

Aug. 23, 1738, Seth Harmond of Dartmouth, m. Elizabeth Lumbart  
of Chatham.

Elisha Hopkins and wife Experience. (?) Children, Meary, b. March  
1726.

Aug. 4, 1747, Ebenezer Herd m. Elizabeth Wesen.

Feb. 2, 1726, Joseph Howes m. Priscilla Harding.

Thomas Howes and wife Rebeckah. Children, David, b. May 9,  
1736; Thomas, b. Octo. 31, 1738; Richard, b. April 14, 1742.

Dec. 22, 1748, Edman Hall of Yarmouth, m. Hepporah Young of  
Chatham.

Daniel Hamilton and wife Abigal. Children, Malitiah, b. Oct. 29,  
1730; Elener, b. Dec. 29, 1733; Elifelet, b. Jany. 10, 1735-6; Sam-  
uel, b. March 29, 1738.

Samuel Hamilton and wife Bethiah. Children, Mary, b. March 4,  
1728; Sarah, b. April 7, 1730; Michall, b. April 30, 1732; Mehetable,  
b. Dec. 5, 1735.

Thomas Hamilton and wife Rebeckah. Children, Rebeckah, b. Nov.  
21, 1720; Nathaniel, b. Aug. 23, 1722; Grace, b. July 24, 1724;  
Lidia, b. April 24, 1726; Jane, b. April 19, 1728; Zerviah, b. April 27,  
1731; Delilah, b. Sept. 24, 1739.

25 (3) 1727, Samuel Hamilton m. Bethia Stuart.

Solomon Kendrick and wife Elizabeth. Children, Elizabeth, b. Aug.  
29, 1736.

Sept. 24, 1729, Nathan Kence m. Marcy Smith, both of Chatham.

Richard Knowles and wife Martha. Children, Martha, b. Jany. 28,  
1713-14; Richard, b. March 26, 1715; Mercy, b. Aug. 9, 1717;  
James, b. Nov. 11, 1719; Cornelius, b. April 10, 1722; Rebakah, b.  
March 2, 1723-4.

Caleb Lumbert and wife Elizabeth. Children, Mary, b. June 4, 1705;  
Diliverance, b. April 4, 1710; Elizabeth, b. April 1, 1714; Caleb, b.  
Sept. 20, 1717; Edward, b. March 11, 1721-2.

April 2, 1724, Israel Mayo of Eastham, m. Marsey Rider of Yarmouth.

William Mitchel and wife Sarah. Children, Jeams, b. Nov. 4, 1718;  
Tabitha, b. July 19, 1720; Marcy, b. July 4, 1722; William, b. June  
31, 1725.

John Nickerson and wife Mary. Children, Elisha, b. March 7, 1706.

(*To be Continued.*)

## EARLY SETTLERS OF ESSEX AND OLD NORFOLK.

[Continued from p. 346, Vol. VI.]

- LEGAT.—*John*, Hampton, 1649.—*John*, m. wid. *Ann Wilson*, mother of *Deborah*.—*John* and *Elizabeth*, witnesses, 1652.
- LEGG.—*John*, Marblehead, 1654, ac. 68, in 1666.—*Samuel*, Marblehead, 1666.—*John*, sen., ac. 60, in 1670.—*John*, Marblehead, wf. *Elizabeth*, 1650.
- LEIGHTON, *Richard*, Rowley, will 1682; wf. — Ch. *John*, *Ezekiel*, *Mary* and *Sarah*.
- LEIGH.—*Joseph*, 1665.—*John*, Jun., ac. 24, in 1668.
- LEMON.—*Robert*, wf. *Mary*, will provd. June, 1667.
- LEONARD.—*Henry*, wf. *Mary*, 1650.—*Henry*, ac. 40, in 1660.
- LETFORD.—*Thomas*, wf. *Elizabeth*, 1651.
- LEVERICH.—*Caleb*, m. *Martha*, widow of *Francis Swain*.—*Caleb*, wf. *Martha*, of Middleboro', of Long Island.
- LEWIS.—*Edmund*, Lynn, will 1650—1, sons *John* and *Thomas*, and 5 youngerchildren.—*Edmund*, 1649.—*John*, ac. 59, in 1653.—*Philip*, Pascataqua, 1653.—*Philip*, Greenland, 1660, 1669.—*David*, invent. 1662.—*Francis*, Salem, will 1665; inventr. 28 June, 1666; da *Mary* m. *John Neale*, whose ch. were *Jeremiah*, *Jonathan*, *Joseph* and *Lydia*.—*John*, ac. 34, in 1666.—*John*, ac. 57, in 1672.—*Robert*, d. 4 May, 1643.
- LONGLEY.—*William*, 1651.—*John*, ac. 23, in 1663.
- LIGHTFOOT.—*Francis*, will 1646; wf. *Anne*; bro. *John*, of London; sister *Isabel*, living in Lincolnshire, in Ferston, near oulde Boston; bro. *Nath. Handforth*, and bro. *Pell*.—*William*, ac. 33, in 1665.—*Francis*, Lynn, 1644.
- LINCOLN.—*William*, servant, 1666.
- LINDALL.— m. *Abigail Per-*
- cie*.—*Timothy* (Lyndall,) Salem, 1677.
- LINFORTH.—*Francis*, ac. 60, in 1662.—*Thomas*, (or Lulford,) d. in 1673.
- LINKHORN.—*William* (or Lincoln), ac. 23, in 1666.
- LINSEY.—*Christopher*, will 10 April, 1669; ch. *Eleazer*, *John* and *Nami*.
- LISSION.—*Nicholas*, Exeter, 1656.—*Id.* 1661 and 1668.
- LITTLEFIELD.— *Edward*, Exeter, 1651.
- LITTLEHALE.— *John*, killed with Capt. *Lothrop*, 18 Sept., 1675, was of Haverhill.
- LOCKER.—*George*, ac. 36, in 1694.
- LOCKWOOD.—See BELCHER.
- LONG.—See BLANFORD.
- LONGHORNE.—*Richard*, ac. 45, in 1662; ac. 49, in 1667.
- LORD.—*Robert*, ac. 57 in 1659.—*James*, ac. 27 in 1670.—*Robert*, ac. 63 in March, 1666; marshall, 31 (?)—*Samuel*, ac. 20 in 1660.—*Thomas*, wf. *Alice*, 1666.
- LOVEJOY.—*John*, ac. 40 in 1662, of Andover.—*Id.* ac. 47 in 1669.
- LOVELL.—*Thomas*, in his 87th year in 1707.—*John*, jun., ac. 32 or 33 in 1670.—*Thomas*, ac. 74 in 1694; lived in Dublin in 1639.
- LOVETT.—*John*, jun., ac. 32 or 33 in 1670.—*Jonn*, 1666.—*Bethiah*, m. *George Stanley*—*John*, sen., ac. 32 in 1670.
- LOW.—See BORMAN.—*Thomas*, ac. 55 in 1660.—*Martha*, ac. 27 in 1668.—*John*, son-in-law of *John Thorndike* of Beverly.—*Thomas*, sen. Ipswich, will 20 April, 1677; wf. *Susanna*, ch. *John*, *Thomas*, *Margaret*, *Sarah*; grand-daughts. *Margaret Davison* and *Sarah Safford*.—*Thomas*, ac. 37 in 1668.—*Robert*, ac. 54 in 1686.
- LOWLE.—*Richard*, will 25 Jan. 1681.

- Percival* (Lowell) 1669.—*Richard*, Newbury, will 25 June, 1681; wf. *Margaret*, son *Percival*— [John Newbury, will 29 : 4 : 1647, proved 27 : 8 : 1647; to wf. *Elizabeth* half his estate, and £20 out of that which came by her mother; the rest to be divided equally between son John, Mary, Peeter, James, Joseph, Benjamin and *Elizabeth Lowle*; my brother Wm. Gerrish, Richd. Lowle, John Sanders, Richd. Knight and Nicholas Noyes, executors; Benjamin and *Elizabeth*, ch. of 2d wife; my sister Joane Gerrish; witnesses, Edmund Greenleaf, Wm. Gerrish, Robt. Long ]
- LUFF.—*John*, Salem, weaver, 1648.
- LULFORD.—See LINFORTH.
- LUMMUS.—*Edward*, ae. 56 in 1662; *Nathaniel*, ae. 21, same year.—*Mary*, ae. 66 in 1672.—*Samuel*, 1670.—*Edward*, Ipswich, 1677; sons, *John*, *Samuel* and *Jonathan*.—*Edward*, ae. 64 in 1670. *Edward* (Lomas) will 1682; ch. *Jonathan*, *Samuel*, *Nathaniel*, da. in. to *John Sherring*.
- LUNT.—*John*, ae. 26 in 1669.—*Daniel*, ae. 27 in 1668.
- LUMPKIN.—*William*, 1654.—*Richard*, Ipswich, inventr. 1642.
- LYDE.—See Atkinson.
- LYNDE.—*Gwynn*, ae. 43 in 1667.
- LYNDON.—*Josiah*, 1671.
- MABER.—*Richard*, ae. 18 in 1664.
- MCINTIRE.—*Robert*, ae. 24 in 1653.
- MACY.—*Thomas*, Salisbury, planter, 1649; wf. *Sarah*, clothier, 1658.
- MAGOONE.—*Henry*, Exeter, 1661.
- MANNING.—*Thomas*, ae. 26 in 1671.—*Thomas*, Ipswich, tailor, 1653.—*Nicholas*, ae. 27 in 1671.
- MANSFIELD.—*Andrew*, ae. 38 in 1661.—*John* had a servant, *Elizabeth Brooks*, 1670.—See BROOKS.—*John*, 1655, ae. 44 in 1662.—*John*, ae. 46 [n. d.] *Andrew*, Lynn, ae. 46 in 1667.—*Id.* ae. 50 1669.—*Robert*, Lynn, and son *Andrew*; *Elizabeth*, wf. of *Robert*, 1656.—*Andrew*, ae. 38 in 1661.—*John*, will 1670; wf. *Mary*, bro. *Andrew*.—See WALTON.
- MARBLE.—*Nicholas*, Ipswich, 1654; wf. *Elizabeth*.—*Samuel*, ae. 23 in 1671.
- MARCH.—Lieut. *James*, Greenland, saddler, nephew of Colonel *John March* of Salisbury, 1706.—*Hugh*, wf. *Judith*, 1664.—Maj. *John*, wf. *Jemima*; childr. *John*, *Hugh* and *Abigail*.
- MARIAN.—*John*, Hampton, 1648.—*John*, Watertown, 1645.—*John*, m. *Margerie*, wid. of Dea. *William Godfrey*.
- MARSH.—*Elizabeth*, da. of *John* and *Susan*, b. 8 July, 1646.—*Onesiphorous*, Hingham, 1674.
- MARSHALL.—*Benjamin*, son of *Edmund* and *Millicent*, b. 18 Sept. 1646.—Lieut. *Thomas*, ae. 39.—*Edmund*, ae. 70 in. and wf. *Melesent*, 67 in 1668.—*Edward*, ae. 26 in 1667.—*Benjamin*, 1668, ae. 21.
- MARSTON.—See ESTOW.—*John* and wf. *Alice*, ch. *John*, b. 29 Aug. 1641; *Ephraim*, b. 30 Oct. 1643.—*Thomas*, m. *Mary Eastow*, 1656.—*John*, ae. 23 in 1664.—Deacon *John*, Salem, ae. 75 in 1715-16.—*John*, ae. 50 in 1666.—*John*, sen. ae. 53 in 1669.—*William*, sen. Hampton, will 1672; wf. *Sabina*; ch. *Thomas*, *William*, *John*, *Tryphena*, and *Prudence Cox*.—*Thomas*, ae. 52 in 1670.—*Isaac* mar. *Elizabeth*, da. of John Brown of Hampton, 1670.—*Manassch* and Deac. *John* of Salem, brothers, 1673-9.—*Benjamin*, Salem, 1693.
- MARTYN.—*George*, blacksmith, 1649.—*Sarah*, ae. 56 in 1659.—*George*, wf. *Susanna*, Salisbury, blacksmith, 1650; dau. *Hannah*, m. *Ezekiel Worthen* [?].—*Robert*, ae. 33 in 1666.—*George*, m. *Susanna North*, 1665.—*Solomon*, 1666.—*John* (Martin) ae. 36 in 1672.—*Samuel*, ae. 27 in 1672.
- MASON.—*John*, ae. 44 in 1669.—Mr. *Joseph*, Pascataquack, 1654. *Joseph*, Hampton, wits. 1645.



- MASSEY, *John*, sen. ae. 75 in 1707.—*Jeffrey*, 1646; ae. 70 in 1661, and 73 in 1664.—*John*, ae. 69 in 1700.—*John*, ae. 37 in 1668.—*John*, sen. ae. 66 in 1697, Salem.
- MASTERS.—*Nathaniel*, m. *Pickworth*, 1663.
- MATHER.—*Richard*, ae. 65 in 1661.
- MATTHEWS.—*Daniel*, ae. 20 in 1665.
- MATTOX.—*John*, d. 22 April, 1643.
- MAUL.—*Thomas*, ae. 40 in 1686.
- MAVER.—*William*, Exeter, 1651.
- MAVERICK.—*Moses*, ae. 50 in 1662.—*Moses*, ae. 54 in 1665.—*Id.* ae. 58 in 1669.—*Eunice*, ae. 43 in 1671; had a son *Timothy Roberts*.—*Moses*, ae. 62 in 1672.—See GILMAN.
- MAXFIELD.—*John*, 1662.—*John*, Salisbury, 1660.
- MAY.—*George*, 1641.
- MAYO.—*John*, witnessed a deed in Dover, 1661.
- MAYS.—*Joseph*, Salisbury, 1654.
- MEACHUM.— da. *Thomas Browning* of Salem, 1671.
- MEADER.—*John*, 1653.
- MEAGER.—*John*, ae. 26 in 1664.
- MERCER.—*Richard*, Haverhill, 1671.
- MERCHANT.—*Mary*, widow of *William*, will 1679, dau. *Mary Osborne*.
- MERRILL.—Deac. *Abraham*, Newbury? wf. *Abigail*; sons *Abraham*, *John* and *Daniel*. (No date.)—*John* (or *Morrill*), ae. 35 in 1667.—*Nathaniel*, Newbury, will 1682, wf. *Joane*, ch. *John*, *Nathaniel*, *Peter*, *Hannah* and *Mary*.
- MERRITT.—*John*, ae. 29 in 1671.—*Nicholas*, ae. 59 in 1672.
- MERRY.—*Joseph*, Haverhill, 1644.—*Joseph* (*Merrie*) Hampton, carpenter, 1654.
- METCALFE.—*John*, will 1665; wf. *Elizabeth*, son *Thomas*; grandchildren, *Elizabeth* and *Joseph*.
- MIGHIL.—See BATT.—*Thomas* (*Mighill*) Rowley, wf. *Ann*; sist. *Ann Tenney*; ch. *Samuel*, *John*, *Thomas*, *Nathaniel*, *Ezekiel*, *Stephen*, *Mary*.
- MILLER.—*Joseph*, ae. 22 in 1661.—*James* (*Meller*?) 1654.
- MILLET.—*Thomas*, jun. ae. 34 in 1666, (of Gloucester, I suppose.)—*Nathaniel*, ae. 18 in 1661.—*Thomas*, wf. *Mary*, 1663.—Inventory, 1676.
- MILLINGTON.—*John*, 1658.
- MILTON.—*Christopher*, Ipswich, ae. 30 in 1666.
- MILWARD.—*Thomas*, Newbury, nunc. will 30 Aug. 1653.—See BUTLER.
- MINGAY.—*Jeffrey*, commissioner of Hampton, 1653.—*Walter* (*Mongey*) ae. 30 in 1665.
- MIRICK.—*James*, ae. 52 in 1664.—See MIREK.
- MONGEY.—MINGAY.
- MONDAY.—*Henry*, 1654, of Salisbury, Gentleman, 1655.
- MOODY.—*Daniel*, Salisbury, 1686.—*Samuel*, will 1675; ch. *William*, *John*, *Samuel*, *Cutting*, *Sarah*, *Mary*, *Hannah*, *Lydia*; wf. *Mary*; uncle *Nicholas Noyes*; brothers, *Joshua* and *Caleb*.—Lady *Deborah*, 1642.
- MOORES.—See ILLSLEY.—*Matthew* (*Moore*) Newbury, a Scotchman, 1659.—*James*, Lynn, will, wf. *Ruth*, da. *Dorothy*.—*Jonas*, ae. 33 in 1662.—*Thomas*, Salem, 1664.—*Samuel* (*Moore*) tenant of *John Pike*, 1654.
- MORE.—*William*, Exeter, 1653, 1651.—*Richard*, ae. 50 in 1665.—*Thomas*, Southold, L. I. 1656.
- MORGAN.—*Samuel*, ae. 21 in 1665.—*Id.* ae. 32 in 1669.—*Robert*, ae. 18 in 1670.—*Robert*, ae. 70 in 1670.—*Richard*, Exeter, 1668.
- MORING.—*Daniel*, ae. 21 in 1668 [?]
- MORRILL.—See CLEMENT.—*Nathaniel*, Newbury, will 18 March, 1654-5; wf. *Susanna*; ch. *Susanna*, *John*, *Nathaniel*, *Abraham*, *Daniel*, *Abel*; bro. *John*, *Abraham*, ae. 49 in 1685.—*Abraham*, will 1662; wf. *Sarah*, ch. *Isaac*, eldest son, *Abraham*, *Jacob*, *Moses*, *Lydia*, and *Sarah*; eldest son not 21; "loving bro." *Job Clement*.

- Sarah, wid. of Abraham, 1665 ; ch. *Hepsibah, Sarah, Lydia, Hepsibah*, posthumous ; widow Sarah was sister to *Job Clement*.—*John* (Merrill ?) ae. 35 in 1667.—*Abraham*, blacksmith, wf. da. of *Robert Clement*, left 5 children.—*Humphrey*, wf. *Elizabeth*, 1691.
- MORRIS, *Erar*, Topsfield, 1655 — *Thomas*, ae. 14, [no date.]—*Elizabeth*, ae. 20 in 1665.
- MORSE.—*Dea. Benjamin*, wf. *Ruth*, 1707 ; sons *Philip, Joseph*, and *Benjamin*.—*Robert*, wf. *Ann*, 1664.—*Joseph*, Ipswich, will 1646 ; wf. *Dorothy*, son *John*.—*Robert*, Rowley, 1661.—*Anthony*, jun. Newbury, d. 25 Feb. 1677-8 ; wf. *Mary*, ch. *Anthony, Joseph, John, Peter, Mary* and *Elizabeth*.—*Joseph* d. 16 Jan. 1678-9 ; wf. *Mary*.—See MORSS.
- MORSS.—*John*, Woodstock, alias New Roxbury, [m ?] da. of *Philip Eastman*, 1696.—*Joshua*, bro. *Benjamin*, 1688.—*Joshua*, wf. *Hannah*, 1688.—*Hannah* (Morse) says “ my uncle Benjamin,” “ my honored grandfather and father *Anthony* and *Joshua*.”
- MOTT.—*Nathaniel* and *Elizabeth*, Block Island, 1685.
- MOULTON.—See EDWARDS, FRIEND.
- Robert, sen.* will 1654-5, son *Robert*, da. *Dorothy Edwards*.—*Henry*, Hampton, will 1654 ; wf. *Mary* ; sons *Jonathan* and *David*.—*William, Thomas* and *Henry*, 1659.—*John*, will 1650, wf. *Ann*, sons *Henry, John* ; daugh. *Jane, Bridget, Mary Sanborn, Ann* and son *Sanborn*.—*Thomas* and *Martha* sell land, 1649.—*Thomas*, York, planter, 1662.—*William*, will 1663 ; proved 1664 ; wf. *Margaret* ; father-in-law *Robert Page* ; ch. *Joseph, Benjamin, Robert, Hannah, Mary, Sarah, Ruth*, brother-in-law *Henry Dow*.—*Robert, sen.* Salem, will 1665 ; ch. *Robert, Abigail, Hannah, John, Joseph, Miriam, Mary, Samuel*.—*Jane*, ae. 65 in 1668.—*James*, Wenham, will 1678-9 ; ch. *Samuel, James*, eldest son, *Mary Friend*.
- MOUNTIGUE.—*Griffin*, Exeter, 1651.
- MUDDLES.—*Henry*, 1663.
- MUDGE.—*Gilbert*, 1664.
- MUNJOY.—See WALTON.
- MURPHY.—*William*, 1669.
- MUZZEY.—*Benjamin*, ae. 30 in 1661.—*Benjamin*, ae. 20 in 1655.—*Joseph*, wf. *Esther*, ch. *Joseph, Benjamin* and *Mary*.—*Robert* (Muzzey) Ipswich, will 1641-2 ; wf. *Bridget* ; ch. *Joseph, Benjamin, Mary, Ellen*.
- MYRICK.—*James* (Mirick) ae. 52 in 1664.—*James, sen.* Boston, gives to his son *James* land in Newbury, 1676.
- NANNY.—*Robert*, Dover, 1647.
- NASH.—*John*, Salisbury, 1658.—*John*, Newbury, 1652.—*Peter*, 1662.
- NEAL.—See LEWIS.—*Joseph* (Neale) ae. 3, *Jonathan*, ae. 34 in 1692-3.—*Jeremiah*, ae. 49 in 1694.—*Jno. sen.* Salem, will 1672 ; wf. *Mary* ; ch. *Jeremiah, Jonathan, John, Joseph, Lydia* ; father-in-law, *Francis Lewis*.—*Jeremiah*, ae. 25 in 1670.
- NEALAND (Kneeland ?)—*Edward*, ae. 25 in 1668.—*Id.* ae. 55 in 1695.
- NEEDHAM.—See KING.—*Nicholas*, Exeter, 1652.—*Anthony*, ae. 30 in 1667.—*Anthony*, Salem, m. *Ann*, da. *Humphrey Potter*, who was sometime mayor of Coventry in Warwickshire, and was killed in the wars in Ireland, and *Ann* was his only child.—*Sarah*, da. of *Daniel King*.
- NEGUS.—*Jonathan*, 1654.
- NEIGHBOR (or Neybor.)—*James*, ae. 46. [n. d.]
- NELSON.—See LAMBERT.—*Thomas*, will 1645 ; wf. *Joane*, ch. *Thomas, Philip* oldest son, *Samuel* youngest son, *Mercie*.—*Joanna*, wf. of *Thomas* and niece of *Richard Dummer*, and da. of *Thomas* ; became a widower, and resided in

- the parish of North Stoneham, England, 1659.—*Philip*, ac. 31 in 1667.—*William*, ac. 31 in 1660; ac. 35 in 1668; ac. 31 in 1666.—*Thomas* and wf. *Hannah*, 1693.—*Thomas*, daugh. *Mary*, m. *John Storke*. She was born Aug. 1648.
- NEVILLE.—*William*, will 1643, Ipswich, no ch.
- NEWCOMB.—*Andrew*, ac. 32 in 1672.
- NEWELL.—*Thomas*, ac. 35 in 1666.—*John*, Lynn, 1668.
- NEWHALL.—See HOAD.—*Anthony*, will 1657; da. *Mary*, son *John*.—*Thomas, jun.* ac. 18 in 1672, says "my uncle *Robert Porter*."
- NEWMAN.—See EMERSON.—*Thomas*, Ipswich, will 1675-6; wf. *Sarah*, ch. *Thomas, John, Benjamin*.—*John*, ac. 33 in 1694.—*Thomas* and *John*, bros. 1652.
- NICHOLS.—*John*, ac. 22 in 1662.—*William* (Nicolls) ac. 63 in 1662. Salem, 1649.—*William*, ac. 70 in 1672.—*Richard*, 1650.—*Randall*, Charlestown, 1660.
- NICHOLSON.—*Edmund*, Marblehead, 1660, wf. *Elezabeth*, inventory.—*Christopher*, Marblehead, 1662.—*Thomas*, ac. 15 in 1669.—*Edmund*, son *Christopher*, 1646.
- NICK.—*William*, Marblehead, 1654; ac. 35 in 1669.—*William* (Neck) ac. 40 in 1672.—*William*, ac. 38 in 1654.
- NIXON.—See HARWOOD.—*Elizabeth* (Nickson) 1640.—*Matthew*, Salem, 1647.—*Matthew* (Nickson) ac. 46 in 1662.
- NORRIS.—Rev. *Edward* and son *Edward* will proved 1660.—*Nicholas*, 1666.
- NORMAN.—*John*, wf. *Arabella*, ch. *John*, b. Aug. 1637; *Lydia*, b. 15 Jan. 1639-40; *Hannah*, b. 15 Jan. 1641-2; *Arabella*, b. 14 Feb. 1643.—*John*, 1658.—*Richard, sen.* and *jun.* Marblehead, 1653.—*Richard*, ac. 49 in 1672.
- NORTH.—See BATES, JONES, MARTYN.—*Richard*, Salem, will 1649; wf. *Ursula*; ch. *Mary*, wf. of *Thomas Jones, Sarah Oldum, Susanna*, wf. of *George Martyn*.—*Mary*, daughter of *Richard*, married *Thomas Jones* of Gloucester.
- NORTON.—*Freegrace*, inventory 28 March, 1676.—*William*, ac. 40 in 1666.—*William*, ac. 50 in 1658. *Gerge* d. 1659, wf. *Mary*, ch. *Freegrace*, ac. 24; *John*, ac. 22; *Nathaniel*, ac. 20; *George*, ac. 18; *Henry*, ac. 16; *Mehetabel*, ac. 14; *Sarah*, ac. 12; *Hannah*, ac. 10; *Abigail*, ac. 8; *Elizabeth*, ac. 5.—*George*, ac. 21 in 1662.—Rev. *John*, will 1661-2; bros. *William* of Ipswich, *Thomas* of London, sists. Mrs. *Martha Wood, Mary Young* in London, mother in London; wf. *Mary*, da. *Elizabeth*.—*George*, Salem, 1659.—*William*, ac. 40 in 1666.—*Id.* Ipswich, 1653.—*Joseph* and wf. *Susanna*, 1665.
- NORTHEND.—See BAILEY.—*Ezekiel*, wf. *Edna*, 1656-7; ac. 70 in 1693; dau. *Edna* m. *Stickney*, and *Mary* m. *Thomas Hale* of Newbury.—*Ezekiel*, ac. 40 in 1662; cousin *Jeremy Northend*.—*Ezekiel*, ac. 46 in 1663.—*Ezekiel*, son of *Ezekiel*, b. 8 Oct. 1666.—*Daniel* (Northey) ac. 65 in 1672; Marblehead.—*Edna*, 1st wf. of *Ezekiel*, da. of *Richard Bailey*.—*Jeremy*, servant to *William Bellingham*, 1650.
- NOURSE.— ac. 63 in 1707.—*Francis*; bros. *Isaac* and *Jacob*, 1660.—*Francis*, ac. 45 in 1666.
- NOYES.—See HALE.
- NUDD.—*Thomas*, son-in-law of *Henry Dow*, before October, 1649.—*Thomas*, Hampton.
- OAKES.—*George*, Lynn, 1667.—*Henry* (Oake) butcher, Salem, 1649.
- OBER.—*Richard*, 1664.
- ODERIES.—*William*, inventory, 1661.
- OLDHAM.—See BATES, NORTH.—"Oldum or Oldham was called *Ann Bates* (so says *Sarah East-*

- man) where my daughter Sarah was born."
- OLIVER.—*Thomas*, wf.  
1668.—*Richard*, Hampton, 1665.
- ORDWAY.—See BROWN.—*James*, ac. 45 in 1669.—*Abner*, ac. 58 in 1669.
- ORMSEY.—*John*, ac. 21 in 1662.
- OSBORNE.—See MERCHANT.
- OSGOOD.—*John*. See CLEMENT, FOWLER.—*John*, m. dau. *Robert Clement*, 1658—Sergeant—ac. about 30 in 1661.—*John*, ac. 37 in 1669.—*Hannah*, ac. 27 in 1671.—*Christopher*, will 19 April, 1650; wf. *Mary*, father *Philip Fowler*; ch. *Mary*, *Abigail*, *Elizabeth*, *Deborah*, *Christopher*.—Mrs. *Mary*, now *Clements*, came from Coventry after 1652.—*John*, will 1651; ch. *John*, *Stephen*, *Mary*, *Elizabeth*, *Hannah*—*Stephen*, ac. 18 in 1656.—*William*, Salisbury, built a barn in Newbury, 1640, for Mr. *John Spenser*.—*Christopher*, ac. 27 in 1671; *William*, wf. *Elizabeth*.
- OTLEY.—*Adam*, 1644.
- OWEN.—*Timothy*, Marblehead, inventory, 1671.
- OXMAN.—*William*, ac. 35 in 1668.
- PAGE.—See DOW, DAVIS, FOGG, MOULTON.—*John*, ac. 71 in 1709; of Haverhill, 1701.—*Robert*, Hampton, 1650.—*Thomas*, ac. 23 in 1670.—Dea. *Robert*, father-in-law of *Samuel Fogg*; will 9 Sept. 1679; oldest son *Francis*, daugh. *Mary*, wf. of *Samuel Fogg*, son *Thomas*, da. *Margaret* m. &c. — *Sanborn*, who had 7 ch, da. *Rebecca*, wf. of *John Smith*; da. *Hannah*, wf. of *Henry Dow*; *Robert*, son of son *Thomas*; grandson *John*; son-in-law *William Marston*.—*John* of Hampton was in Nantucket 1694.
- PAINE.—*William*, merchant of Boston, inventory, 1660.—*John* and wf. *Sarah* of Boston, 1665.
- PALFREY.—See FAIRFIELD—*Peter*, m. *Elizabeth*, wid. of *John Fairfield*, 1660.
- PALGRAVE.—*Ann*, Salem, 1646.
- PALMER.—See DALTON.—*Richard*, m. da. of *Humphrey Gilbert*.—*William* and *Christopher*, broths. 1647.—*William*, wf. *Ann*, who, after her husband's death, mar. *Francis Plumer* of Newbury, 31 Mar., 1648 or 9.—*Joseph*, youngest son of *William*.—*William*, Hampton, da. *Martha*, now (1646) wf. of Mr. *John Sherman* of Wattertown.—*George*, wf. *Elizabeth*, Ipswich, 1651.—*Henry*, Haverhill, 10 July, 1680; da. *Elizabeth* m. *Robert Ayers*, and Mehetable m. *Samuel Dalton*.—*John*, ac. 70 in 1693—*Thomas*, ac. 50 in 1672.
- PARKER.—*Jonathan*, wf. *Barbara*, da. of *Elisha Ilsley*.—*Joseph*, Andover, carpenter, sells land, 1645.—*Nathan*, 1645.—*Judith*, widow Charlestown, ac. 43 in 1668.—*Judith*, Charlestown, 1645.—*Nathan*, ac. 40 in 1662.—*Nathan*, ac. 48 in 1671.—Rev. *Thomas*, Newbury, d. 24 April, 1677.—*Hannah*, ac. 34 in 1672.
- PARMITER.—*Benjamin*, ac. 51 in 1662; wf. *Mary*, ac. each 57 in 1666.—*Benjamin* (Parmenter) father-in-law to *Thomas Carlie*.
- PARNELL.—*Mary*, da. of *Henry Stacy*, ac. 22 in 1666.
- PARROTT.—*Francis*, Rowley Village (Bradford) will 1656; wf. *Elizabeth* and 6 children.
- PARSONS.—*Thomas*, ac. 23 in 1658.—*Jeffrey*, ac. 32 in 1663.—See VERNEY.
- PARTRIDGE.—*William*, Salisbury, son of *John*; another son was a seaman of Boston.—*Hannah*, *Elizabeth*, 1659.—*John*, Portsmouth, cordwainer, 1669; son *John*.
- PATCH.—*James*, will 1658; wf. *Hannah*; bros. *John Patch* and *Nicholas Woodbury*; ch. *James*, *Mary*, *Elizabeth*.
- PATIENCE.—*Thomas*, Lynn, 1642.
- PATTERSON.—*William*, 1668.
- PATTISHALL.—*Robert*, ac. 55 in 1658.—*Robert*, ac. 55 in 1665; Boston, 1670.

(To be Continued.)

## BURIAL INSCRIPTIONS, MILTON, MASS.

[Copied and communicated by Mr. Wm. B. TRASK, of Dorchester.]

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Christopher Wadsworth, aged about 24 years, dec<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> of December 1687.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Thomas Rawlins, aged about 70 years Departed this Life July y<sup>e</sup> 7 1693.

Mrs Theodora Thacher y<sup>e</sup> daughter of y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr John Oxenbridge Past of y<sup>e</sup> First Church in Boston & Wife of Mr Peter Thacher aged 38 years 3 months 25 days was Translated from Earth to Heaven Nov<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1697.

Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> body of Deacon Roger Sumner aged 66 years died May y<sup>e</sup> 26 1698.

Elizabeth Clap Wife to Ebenezer Clap aged 57 years deceased December y<sup>e</sup> 20 1701.

Abigail Holman Wife to Thomas Holman aged 57 years died March y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1702-3.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Thomas Holman aged 63 years died August y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1704.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mary Wyat wife to Edward Wyat aged 92\* years died Feb y<sup>e</sup> 6 1705. (Milton was a part of Dorchester till 1692:.)

NOTE.—On Dorchester Town Records we find the following:—"the Ould widow wiate Bing 94 years of age and on that hade Layd So many woman that Shee was instrimintall for the bringin into the world on thousand on hundred and ode Children." See also *Blake's Annals*, page 37.

Mary Milton, aged 23 years dyed Feb. 23 1705.

Here Lyes Buried y<sup>e</sup> Body of Anthony Gulliuerc aged 87 Years died Nour y<sup>e</sup> 28 1706

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Capt Thomas Uose died April y<sup>e</sup> 23 1708 in y<sup>e</sup> 68 Year of his age.

Here Lyes Buried the Body of Abigail Rawlins aged 72 years Departed this Life March y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>1</sup> 1711.

Here lyes buried y<sup>e</sup> Body of Ensign Ebenezer Clap died July 30 1712 in y<sup>e</sup> 69<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Patience Holman aged 42 years Dec<sup>d</sup> June y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1713.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Deacon George Sumner† aged 81 years died y<sup>e</sup> Eleventh day of Decembér 1715.

Here Lyes the Body of Mr Edward Vose Dec<sup>d</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 29 1716 in y<sup>e</sup> 80<sup>th</sup> Year of his age.

Here Lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Deacon Ebenezer Wadsworth Aged 56 years & 5 m<sup>r</sup> Dec<sup>d</sup> Aug 1 1717.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of William Uose aged 44 Years died December 7<sup>th</sup> 1717.

Here Lyes Buried y<sup>e</sup> Body of Deacon Thomas Swift aged 82 years & 8 months died January y<sup>e</sup> 31 1717-8.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Zebiah Uoce dafter of William Uoce aged 17 years died March y<sup>e</sup> 26 1718.

\* It is 92 distinctly on the gravestone.

† See Note to the "Otis Genealogy," Reg. Vol. V. page 194.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Nathaniel Badcock Juner aged 54 years died January y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1718-9.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mary Sumner y<sup>e</sup> widdow of Deacon George Sumner aged 77 years Dec<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> of April 1719.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> body of Thomas Shepard Dec<sup>d</sup> Sep 29 1719 in y<sup>e</sup> 87 year of his age.

Here Lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mary Hensher wife to Daniel Hensher died Nouember y<sup>e</sup> 19 1719 in y<sup>e</sup> 83 year of her age.

Mary Atwood died in y<sup>e</sup> 57 year of her age 1719.

Here Lyes Buried y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr Thomas Thacher y<sup>e</sup> Son of Mr Peter Thacher aged 28 years who died December y<sup>e</sup> 19 1721.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> body of Ralph Shepard Dec<sup>d</sup> Jan y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1721-2 in y<sup>e</sup> 56 year of his age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> body of Mr Ebenezer Tucker aged 41 years Dec<sup>d</sup> May y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1724.

[The four following inscriptions are on one stone.]

Here ly the Remains of Mrs Susanna Thacher the second wife of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Peter Thacher who died Sep 4<sup>th</sup> 1724 Æt 59.

The Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Peter Thacher the first Pastor of the Church at Milton who died Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1727 in the 47<sup>th</sup> year of his Pastorate.

Mrs Elisabeth Taylor wife of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr John Taylor who died April 17 1735 Æt 27.

The Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr John Taylor who died Jan<sup>y</sup> 26 1750 in the 46<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Ruth daughter to Timothy and Mary Crahore aged 4 years & 9 m<sup>o</sup> Dec<sup>d</sup> Oct y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1724.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Rachel Bent wife to Joseph Bent died June y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1725 in y<sup>e</sup> 52 year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of John Harsey who died Dec 1 1725 in y<sup>e</sup> 66<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes Buried the Body of M<sup>rs</sup> Wait-still Vose Widow of Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Vose died Jan<sup>y</sup> the 8<sup>th</sup> 1727 aged 84 years.

Here lyes Buried the Body of M<sup>rs</sup> Rachel Adams wife to Mr Edward Adams She died Nov<sup>r</sup> the 14<sup>th</sup> 1727 in the 42<sup>d</sup> year of her age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Recompence Wadsworth aged 39 years 7 Mo<sup>s</sup> & 16 D<sup>s</sup> Dec<sup>d</sup> March y<sup>e</sup> 15 1727-8.

Here lyes buried Mrs Anna Field wife of Mr Robert Field she departed this Life y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> of Nouember 1728 in y<sup>e</sup> 44 year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr Joseph Bent aged 52 years died March 31 1728.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Manassah Tucker Jun<sup>r</sup> the son of deacon Manassah Tucker who died March the 10<sup>th</sup> 1730 in the 49<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr John Stimson aged 56 years Dec<sup>d</sup> August y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1732.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr Daniel Hanshaw who died August y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1732 in y<sup>e</sup> 90<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes Buried the Body of Mr Elizabeth Vose wife to Licu<sup>t</sup> Henry Vose who died Oct y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1732 in the 66<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr James Tucker son to Mr James & M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Tucker he died Dec<sup>r</sup> the 7<sup>th</sup> 1732 in y<sup>e</sup> 23 year of his age.

Here lyes Buried y<sup>e</sup> Body of Deacon Samuel Wadsworth who died Jan<sup>y</sup> 31 1733-4 in the 60<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lies buried y<sup>e</sup> body of Mr Samuel Trescot who died July 30<sup>th</sup> 1730 in y<sup>e</sup> 84<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Luther y<sup>e</sup> son of Samuel & Hannah Topliff STILL BORN Nov<sup>r</sup> 16 1734.

John son to Mr John & Mr<sup>s</sup> Sarah Adams aged 20 months & 10 D Dec Aug 28<sup>th</sup> 1735.

Joseph Vose son to Elijah & Sarah Vose he died Sep y<sup>e</sup> 29 1735 in y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes Buried the Body of Seth Adams Bat<sup>r</sup> Arts son to Mr Edward & M<sup>s</sup> Rachel Adams he died June the 26<sup>th</sup> 1736 in the 23<sup>d</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr Peter White who died Jan<sup>y</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1736-7 in y<sup>e</sup> 77<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Wadsworth wife of Deacon Ebenezer Wadsworth Dec<sup>d</sup> March 8 1736-7 in y<sup>e</sup> 77<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of M<sup>rs</sup> Waitstill Hanshaw wife to Mr Samuel Hanshaw she died May y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1737 in y<sup>e</sup> 53 year of her age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of M Thankfull Woodward wife to Mr Smith Woodward of Dorchester who dièd June y<sup>e</sup> 15 1738 aged 66 years.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr Timothy Crehore who died Aug y<sup>e</sup> 15 1739 in y<sup>e</sup> 73<sup>d</sup> year of his age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> body of M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret Trescott widow of Mr Samuel Trescott she died March 19 1741 in y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> body of Mr David Jones aged 45 years Dec<sup>d</sup> May y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1741.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Hannah Hearsey wife to Mr Caleb Hearsey died April 4 1742 in y<sup>e</sup> 40<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Dea Nehemiah Clap who died July y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1743 in y<sup>e</sup> 54<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> body of M<sup>rs</sup> Jean Tucker widow of Mr Ebenezer Tucker she died Feb 17 1743 in y<sup>e</sup> 57 year of her age.

Here lies buried y<sup>e</sup> body of Mr Edward Adams who died Sep<sup>t</sup> the 22<sup>d</sup> 1743 in the 61<sup>st</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of M<sup>rs</sup> Jerusha Billings y<sup>e</sup> wife of Mr Ebenezer Billings she died y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> of Nov 1746 aged 22 years, 9 months & 23 days.

Here Lies Buried the Body of Hannah Fuller Wife to Benjamin Fuller aged 30 years died Dec<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 15 1746.

Here Lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Eliphalet Adams Son of Mr John and Mrs Sarah Adams he died Feb<sup>y</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1747 in y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lies Inter'd the Remains of **SAMUEL STURGE** Esq who departed this Life Oct 13 1747 aged 64 years.

“Who never did a Slander forge  
 “His Neighbour's Fame to wound;  
 “Nor hearken to a false Report  
 “By Malice whispered round:  
 “Who to his plighted Vows and Trust  
 “Had ever Firmly stood,  
 “And tho' he promis'd to his Loss  
 “He made his Promise good.”

Here Lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Elizabeth Wadsworth Daug<sup>r</sup> of Deacon Benjamin Wadsworth & Mrs Esther his Wife she died Feb y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1750 in y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

Rufus Vose son of Mr John and M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Vose died Sep y<sup>e</sup> 13 1750 aged 18 mo & 20 Ds.

Here lies Interred the Body of Mr James Tucker who departed this Life Dec<sup>r</sup> the 22<sup>d</sup> 1750 in the 71<sup>st</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes Buried waiting for the Coming of the Lord the Body of Mr John Wadsworth Only Son to Mr John & Mrs Abigail Wadsworth Who was Suddenly removed (not without hope) from his Lamenting friends into the invisible State May y<sup>e</sup> 27 1752 in the 21<sup>st</sup> year of his age. Young man your bones shall flourish as an Herb. Reader art thou also ready? At such an hour as you think not the Son of Man Cometh.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> body of Mr Robert Field who died June 23<sup>d</sup> 1752 in y<sup>e</sup> 74<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Here lies Interred y<sup>e</sup> Body of Caleb Hearsey died Feb y<sup>e</sup> 29 1755 in the 57 year of his age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> body of Mrs Sarah Tucker the Widow of Mr James Tucker she died Feb y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1756 in the 74 year of her age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Esther Tucker Dau<sup>r</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Jazaniah & Mrs Susannah Tucker she died July y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1756 in 13 year of her age.

Here lies Inter'd the Remains of M<sup>rs</sup> Ann Swift the vertuous Consort of Samuel Swift she exchange'd this Life for a Better May 19 1762 in the 82<sup>d</sup> year of her age.

Reader remember thou art born to die,  
Hark from the Grave to you this is my Cry,  
Withdraw, prepare, think, Act, Accordingly.  
Luke xvi. 31.

Here lies buried the Body of M<sup>rs</sup> Esther Boys Wife to Mr Jeams Boys who departed this Life Nov y<sup>e</sup> 30 1763 aged 32 years.

#### MATERIALS FOR THE HISTORY OF SALEM.

[The following copy of an important document, it is believed, has never before been printed. It is given exactly from the original MS., which is in possession of the EDITOR.]

We whose names are subscribed belonging to the church and Towne of Salem (being straitned in our accomidations, soe that we are not able comfortably to subsist, haveing advised and taken counsell about our present state and condition, itt being Judged full and free liberty being granted vs to remove, and noc place being soe convenient, for our Easie removeall as Jefferyes Creeke lyeing soe neare vs and most of us haveing some small quantity of ground allotted to vs there already) doe therefore Joyntly and Humbly request the Honored Court to give vs power to erect a Villiage there, and to alow us Such Inlargement there abouts as is not granted to any other plantation thus leaveing our request to your wisdomes Consideration, With our prayers for a blessing from heaven on your psons and proseedings we rest  
Your Humble petitioners

William Walton	John Sibly	Robert Allen
John Black	James Standish	Jo <sup>e</sup> Norman
Wm Allen	John ffreind	Edmond Grover
Sam <sup>l</sup> Archard	John Pickwith	Pasco fföote
Geo Norton	John Gally	Wm Bennett
Wm Dixy	Ben: Parmenter	

1640

14<sup>th</sup> : 3 mo

The petition is granted & referred to M<sup>r</sup> John Wintrop & M<sup>r</sup> Symond Bradstreet to settle the bounds p curiam Increase Nowell Secrety  
vera copia atest Hilliard veren cler.  
vera copia of that coppie attest Robert Lord cler



PHILIP'S WAR IN MAINE. MAJOR WALDRON'S LETTER TO  
THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

[MR. HUBBARD probably derived many of his facts from this Letter of Major Waldron. It is a matter of surprise that a document of such great importance in the history of Philip's War, and especially in the history of Maine, should never have been published hitherto. The original is in the Massachusetts Archives. The copy used in printing this was made by Mr. Wm. B. TRASK.—EDITOR.]

Douer, 25<sup>th</sup> September, 1675.

Much Hon<sup>rd</sup>.

My Absence from home (being this Week at Eastw<sup>d</sup>) hath Ocationd yo<sup>r</sup> hearing nothing from mee Soe long, but being Just now returnd this evening, thought it my Duty w<sup>th</sup> all expedition to giue Acc<sup>t</sup> of the state of y<sup>e</sup> Place. Since I sent away Cap<sup>t</sup>. *Davis* w<sup>th</sup> about 50 men at y<sup>e</sup> enemies first Assault of those places, (haueing ffurther Information of their killing and Burning,) According to yo<sup>r</sup> direction raised a Pty of Souldiers out of Douer and Portsmo<sup>th</sup>, and w<sup>th</sup> an Addition of Some from Kittery I did my selfe Aduance eastw<sup>d</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> ffurther Succour of those places, but before, I came Soc ffarr as Sawco, Cap *Davis* being gone to Falm<sup>th</sup> where the first damage was done by the enemy. I had Aduise of y<sup>e</sup> enemies Marching Westward, ffalling upon Scarbrough and Sawco, killing and burning on Saturday and Sabbath day last at Scarbrough, they killed an old man [Wakely. See Hubbard, Indian Wars, p. 16, Pt. 2d.] and Woman and burnt their house, and at Mr. *Foxwell's* two young men were killed, being att y<sup>e</sup> barn about y<sup>r</sup> Cattle. The enemy y<sup>n</sup> Aduanced tow<sup>ds</sup> Sawco riuer w<sup>ch</sup> is nott aboue 4 miles distant from y<sup>t</sup> Part of Scarbrough, and there fell to burning of houses: y<sup>e</sup> People before haueing Intelligence ffrom an Indian called *Scossaway* of y<sup>e</sup> time w<sup>n</sup> they Would come, deserted their houses, most of y<sup>m</sup> repairing to Maj<sup>r</sup> *Pendletons*, but Mr *Benighiten* [Bonighton or Bonethon] and Some other ffamilies, to Maj<sup>r</sup> *Phillips*. On Saturday Morning y<sup>e</sup> Indians rifled and burnt Seuerall houses on y<sup>e</sup> north Side of y<sup>e</sup> riuer, among w<sup>ch</sup> Mr *Benightens* was one, he being the night before fled to Maj<sup>r</sup> *Phillips's*. While said houses were burning, a Pty of ym, Judged about 36 Ind<sup>ns</sup> came ouer y<sup>e</sup> riuer in English canoes, and w<sup>n</sup> come Ashore, cutt holes in y<sup>m</sup>, and turned y<sup>m</sup> Adrift; but all this time finding noc men they went to Maj<sup>r</sup> *Phillips's* Saw mill &c. so Set it goeing then on fire and burnt it, and afterwards did y<sup>e</sup> like to his corn mill, it being Judged, to be their design thereby to draw y<sup>m</sup> out of y<sup>e</sup> house, and soe to Surprise both y<sup>m</sup> and itt, but Maj<sup>r</sup> *Phillips* being fforwarned of their coming made Some Small defence about his house, haueing w<sup>th</sup> him of his own ffamilies and n<sup>e</sup>ighbours to y<sup>e</sup> number of 15 men, besides women and Children, in all about 50. The bushes being thick within shott of his house, could not at first See an Ind<sup>n</sup>, but one of y<sup>e</sup> men Perceiueing a Stirring Among y<sup>e</sup> ffearnes Maj<sup>r</sup> *Phillips* looked out of his Chamber Window y<sup>t</sup> Way, and ffrom y<sup>n</sup> was Imediately shott att and slightly Wounded in y<sup>e</sup> Should<sup>r</sup>; (2 more were alsoe Wounded Afterw<sup>d</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> being all the harm done there.) After w<sup>ds</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Shott came thick w<sup>ch</sup> was Accordingly Answered ffrom within. Butt noe Indians as yet appeared, but onely Creeping dectt with ffearnes and boughs till some time after they gott a p<sup>r</sup> of old truck wheels and fitted y<sup>m</sup> up w<sup>th</sup> boards and Slabs ffor a barricadoe to Safe guard y<sup>e</sup> Driuer, thereby Endeauouring to burn y<sup>e</sup> house, haueing prepared combustibile matter as birch rinds, pitchwood, Turpentine and powd<sup>r</sup> ffor y<sup>t</sup> end, but they in y<sup>e</sup> house Pceiue-

ing their Intention Plyed their shott against itt and ffound Afterw<sup>d</sup> their shott went through. A little before they Came at y<sup>e</sup> house there was a little wett ground into wh<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Wheels Sunk and y<sup>t</sup> obstructed their driueing itt fforw<sup>d</sup>, they Endeauouring to gett it out of y<sup>e</sup> dirt again by turning a little on one Side, thereby layeing y<sup>m</sup>selues open to y<sup>m</sup> in y<sup>r</sup> house, w<sup>ch</sup> oportunity they improued and made y<sup>m</sup> quitt their work an<sup>d</sup> fly, but Continued firing at y<sup>e</sup> house all night, till Sabbath day morning about 9 a clock, and then they Saw y<sup>e</sup> Indians at a distance March aways, they Judged between 20 and 30, and some of y<sup>m</sup> w<sup>th</sup> 2 guns; but before they went, they sett fire on a little out house, and in itt burnt seuerall hogs, Since w<sup>ch</sup> Maj<sup>r</sup> Phillips is remoued down to Winter harbour, to Maj<sup>r</sup> Pendletons, where I found him. After this, y<sup>e</sup> Same or another Party of Indians, went to Scarbrough, to a Place called Dunstan, where Lt. Alger being Abroad w<sup>th</sup> 6 men more, well armed, being about their Ocations, mett 14 Ind<sup>ns</sup> compleat in Armes in 2 ranks. He retreating a little tow<sup>ds</sup> his house, y<sup>e</sup> Ind<sup>ns</sup> Aduanced and ffollowed, whereupon he faced y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> rank of y<sup>e</sup> Ind<sup>ns</sup> fired and orderly ffell in y<sup>e</sup> rear of y<sup>e</sup> others. Lt. Alger w<sup>th</sup> his 6 men fired and Primed, they Struck some of y<sup>m</sup>, whereupon they Imediately fled, they being at a Considerable Distance. None of y<sup>m</sup> Rec<sup>d</sup> any harm, but, Notw<sup>th</sup>standing all this, neither my Selfe nor Cap<sup>t</sup> Davis nor any Pty I sent out, tho' I had y<sup>n</sup> in those Pts 120 Souldiers, could euer see an Ind<sup>mn</sup>. Therefore Considering y<sup>e</sup> Weaknesse, I left our Pts in nearer homew<sup>d</sup>, by takeing soc many thence, and the little hopes wee had of meeting w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> enemy, who As soon as euer they discovered a Pty of Souldiers in one place, fled to another, and by Reason of y<sup>e</sup> Vast Inconueniences Attending a March in y<sup>t</sup> Country occasioned by many riuers Marshes &c. I thought it most prudent to Contract y<sup>e</sup> people into as small a Compasse as may be in those towns, and there make some fortifications to defend y<sup>m</sup>selves; haucing left about 60 Souldiers in garrison at Sawco, Scarbrough and Falm<sup>th</sup>, ffor y<sup>e</sup> defence of those places, and ffor their help in gathering their corn, and Securing their prouitons, bringing y<sup>e</sup> Remaining forces back w<sup>th</sup> mee to their seuerall towns again; haucing likewise ordered Wells, York and Kittery, to garrison y<sup>m</sup>selves for y<sup>r</sup> own defence, y<sup>e</sup> Distractions of those places by Reason of Psons being forced to forsake y<sup>r</sup> Plantations and leaue their Corn and Cattle to y<sup>e</sup> enemy doth portend Ineuitable want, &c. to ensue, unlesse god by his extraordinary providence doe preuent. Their case being Considered, beg yo<sup>r</sup> Thoughts and direction about it, w<sup>ch</sup> w<sup>n</sup> Rec<sup>d</sup> shall be readily Attended by

Hon<sup>rd</sup> s<sup>r</sup>, yo<sup>r</sup> Humble Scrutt,

*Richard Coakley*

PEARCE GENEALOGY, VOL. VI, NOTES. Mary Saunders, (p. 278,) wife of Samuel Pierce, was the daughter of John Saunders, one of the Selectmen of Cape Porpoise, Maine. Page 278, line 15, expunge "six." Charles Russell Pearce (p. 279,) is one of the firm Birkhead & Pearce, of Baltimore, Merchants and Ship-Owners, but was never a member of the house of Birkhead & Co., of Rio. Harriet Rebecca Pearce (p. 279,) married Joseph Redman Lawrence, not Redmond.

B. H. D.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

*History of New London, Connecticut. From the first Survey of the Coast, in 1612, to 1852.* By FRANCES MANWARING CAULKINS. 8vo. pp. 680. New London: Published by the Author. 1852.

That singular man, James Boswell, once on a time, walked abruptly into the library of Sam. Johnson, where, to his surprise, he found the huge man, not elegantly seated, and engaged in study, but covered with dust, with gloves on, re-arranging his books. This caused James to exclaim to himself within, "truly Dr. Johnson was born to grapple with whole libraries."

Now what will our readers exclaim when we assure them that a very delicate lady, of very moderate physical abilities, possessing no very perfect health, has grappled with more old records and old books than would probably amount to two such libraries as that of Dr. Johnson; and out of that huge chaos has produced a beautiful history of one of the most interesting localities in all New England.

Time and space do not admit us, were we able, to speak of the contents of the *History of New London*, except in general terms, for a copy did not come to our hands till our pages were entirely filled up. Judging from a very hasty glance over a part of its pages, we are of the opinion that this work contains everything that a local history could be expected to contain. And in regard to the *getting up* of the book, we must say we have seen but *one* town history better executed than this—and that is the *History of New Ipswich, N. H.*, noticed in the last number of the Register.

Miss Caulkins has doubtless produced a work of great accuracy; for her mind is well trained to precision and thorough investigation; but the most careful will often perpetuate old errors—one our eye accidentally lighted upon on page 40, where she says John Winthrop married Martha Fones; the *Mas. Hist. Coils.*, to which she so often refers, will correct the italicised part of this name.

The Antiquary will find this a delightful book; and many a one will wish that other fair daughters of New England had spent their time with as much profit as this their sister has done.

*The Annals of Newtown, in Queen's County, New York: Containing its History from its First Settlement, together with many interesting Facts concerning the adjacent Towns; also a particular Account of numerous Long Island Families, now spread over this and various other States of the Union.* By JAMES RIKER, JR. 8vo. pp. 437. N. York: 1852.

From the above lengthy title-page, a pretty good idea may be formed of the labors undertaken by Mr. Riker in his 437 pages. The author, we are told, is a young man, and this is probably his first essay at writing history; however this may be, the work is creditable to any one, old or young, experienced or inexperienced in such labors.

It would have been well had the Author designated in his title-page the period covered by his history; but a title-page cannot and should not contain everything. By turning to the first chapter, it will be seen that the historic period of Newtown begins in 1609. A very considerable portion of the work is taken up with "Genealogical History," which is a very important part. The writer must have bestowed a vast amount of time and labor upon this department. Many of the families are accompanied by engravings of Arms and Autographs; and there is a finely executed large map of Newtown, besides other engravings. Long Island was a place where many New England people strayed in early times, and we are highly gratified when any publication appears to throw any light in that direction. We have already been much benefited by Mr. Thompson and others.

*Annals of the Town of Warren; with the Early History of St. George's, Broad Bay, and the Neighboring Settlements on the Waldo Patent.* By CYRUS EATON, M. A. 12mo. 437 pp. Hallowell, 1851.

The Author of the work of which the title is given above, has accomplished a task, creditable indeed under ordinary circumstances, but transcendently so in his. Mr.

Eaton, we are told, has made his work while he has been deprived of his sight; consequently he has been obliged to employ an amanuensis for the whole composition.

The Town of Warren is in the County of Lincoln, Me., on both sides of St. George's River, and within about a dozen miles of the ocean. It is well known that this part of the coast of Maine was very early visited both by the French and English, although but few and scanty are the materials for any account of those visits.

Mr. Eaton is an excellent Annalist, and, judging from the present work, he is a good genealogist also; much attention having been given by him to the family pedigrees of the town whose Annals he has so faithfully given.

*The Farmer's Monthly Visitor.* Edited by C. E. POTTER. A Monthly Periodical, devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, Mechanic Arts, and Education. Vol. XII. Jan. to Dec., 1852. Manchester, N. H. 8vo. (5 Nos. pp. 160.)

The contents, as expressed above, do not give a proper idea of the publication, the title of which is intended to be given. That is probably to be accounted for in this way: When the work passed from the heirs of the late Isaac Hill, of Concord, N. H., into the hands of the present proprietors, they concluded to retain Mr. Hill's title unchanged. But as now conducted, there should be added to its title, *Historical and Biographical*.

The Editor of this work, the Hon. JUDGE POTTER, has a very happy style of writing, and is one of those rare editors who is complete master of every subject on which he undertakes to write. His biographies contained in these numbers are decidedly the most instructive of any yet produced on the persons about whom they are drawn up. They all contain much new matter, not before in print, and are accompanied with Portraits, Autographs, and other engravings. The Antiquary will find a feast in Mr. Potter's Sketch of Passaconaway, and the admirers of the beloved Belknap will find an account of the great historian which will at once delight and gratify them.

The work is issued at the very, very low price of one dollar a year.

*A Brief Notice of the Settlement of the Town of Newton, prepared by a Committee who were charged with the Duty of Erecting a Monument to the Memory of its First Settlers, September, 1852.* 8vo. pp. 41. Boston: 1852.

Books about monuments are of much greater value than monuments themselves, because they are not only more intelligible, but more durable. Iron and brass will corrode and become dumb, stones will crumble to dust in distant ages, and there may be none to replace them; while books, as long as there are shelters for them, will convey inscriptions to the remotest times.

The tract before us is very neatly got up, and its introductory pages are highly interesting. This is followed by brief notices of the first settlers. There is also appended a list of all those who contributed to the expense of the Monument, at the head of which is the Hon. Wm. Jackson, a prime mover in the matter.

*The Mt. Holyoke Hand-Book and Tourist's Guide; for Northampton and its Vicinity.* By JOHN EDEN. 18mo. pp. 50. Northampton, Ms., 1851.

This must be an exceedingly pleasant little manual for all those who visit the mountain scenery of Northampton. The gentleman whose name appears as Author, upon the title-page, is not a native of the place, but he is better qualified for preparing such a work than most persons who live in and among the scenes described. Persons living at Niagara do not describe it—foreigners have done that. Besides, Mr. Eden is a scholar, an expert Herald, and has enough of the genuine Antiquary about him to cause him to appreciate whatever is connected with localities under his observation.

*The New Hampshire Annual Register and U. S. Calendar, for the Year 1853.* By G. PARKER LYON. No. XXXII. 18mo. pp. 176. Concord.

As States grow and increase in population, everything connected with them must grow and increase likewise. The first N. H. Register (1772) was but a very trifle compared with this of 1853. Indeed "Fleming's Register for New England and Nova Scotia, with all the British Lists; and an Almanack for 1772," occupied but 97 pages at that day; whereas this of N. Hampshire alone, now extends to 176 pages! Yet there is nothing superfluous in it. Mr. Lyon takes great pains with his work, and has improved each year's issue, till there seems nothing more to be desired.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

## DEATHS.

- ADAMS, Mr. Seth, Zanesville, O., 8 Sept., ae. 83; formerly a merchant of Boston. —His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth, died at the same place, 17 Aug., ae. 82.
- ALDEN, Mr. H. A., (late of Quincy, Ill.) at the house of his father, Dr. Ebenezer Alden, in Randolph, 9 June, ae. 26.
- APPLETON, Mr. Samuel, Ipswich, ae. 81. He was of the fifth generation from Samuel Appleton, who emigrated from Waldingfield, Eng., and settled in Ipswich in 1635. During his life he has resided on the same farm which has been in the possession of the Appleton family for the four generations preceding him.
- BADGER, Hon. William, Gilmanton, N. H., 21 Sept., in the 74th year of his age. Gov. B. was born in Gilmanton, 13th Jan., 1779. —Represented his town in the Legislature, 1810–12; was a member of the State Senate, 1814–16; President of the Senate, 1816; one of the Associate Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, from 1816 to 1821; was then Sheriff of the old county of Strafford ten years; Governor of N. H., 1834 and 1835; Elector of President and Vice President, in 1824, 1836, 1844.
- BACON, Capt. Josiah, Chelsea, 3 Oct. He was Steward of the Marine Hospital, in which place he had been since the administration of President Harrison, with whom he served in the war of 1812.
- BARRETT, Joseph, Esq., New Ipswich, N. H., ae. 78.
- BAYLIES, Hon. Francis, Taunton, 28 Oct., ae. 69. Mr. B. was a brother of the Hon. William B. of Bridgewater. The deceased was a scholar, and possessed talents for the high stations in life to which he was called. In 1828 he published a History of the Old Colony of Plymouth, in 2 vols., 8vo., a work of immense value, a new edition of which, with suitable notes and additions, would be one of the most desirable works of the kind, extant.
- BINNEY, Mr. Joshua, Cambridge, 24 Oct., ae. 76.
- BLAKE, Deac. Eleazer, Rindge, N. H., ae. 95 years; a patriot of the revolution. He marched from Wrentham, Mass., his native town, on the evening of the battle of Lexington, 19 April, 1775, with the militia under the command of Col. Shepard. Served ten months in the Massachusetts line, and on the day of the battle of Bunker Hill, was sta-

- tioned with a party entrenching on Dorchester Heights. In Feb., 1776, he enlisted in the Continental army during the war, the last year of which he was honored with the appointment of Sergeant, and Quarter Master of Brigade. He was one of the execution guards of Major Andre, and heard his dying words. He saw the traitor Arnold start from West Point and go on board the British man-of-war, and was drawn in the last reinforcement to the capture of Burgoyne. His whole term of service for his country was seven years, three months and twenty-nine days.
- BLISS, Mr. Abel, Rehoboth, 2 Nov., ae. 89.
- BLODGETT, Mr. William, Groton, (formerly of Tyngsboro,) 15 Nov., ae. 90 8-12; a revolutionary pensioner. His descendants were 6 children, 37 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and 1 of the next generation.
- BLOOD, Mr. Abel, Goshen, N. H., 19 Aug., ae. 93; a revolutionary soldier. He was formerly of Bradford, N. H.
- BOIES, Mrs. Sarah Hannah, Boston, 26 Nov., ae. 90 11-12 years; widow of the late Jeremiah Smith Boies, Esq.
- BOND, Mr. William, Charlestown, N. H.; 22 Oct., ae. 93; a soldier of the revolution.
- BRIGGS, Mr. Eliakim, Dighton, 27 Sept., in his 87th year. He was the last of seven children, whose several ages amount to 588 years; the five boys living, as follows: 96, 88, 86, 72 years, all retaining their mental faculties to the last, and dying on or near the spot first settled by their ancestors two hundred years ago. Their mother lived to be 104.
- BURR, Mary, Canton, Mass., Monday last, ae. 101 years. She was the last of the Punkapaug Indians. There are many half and quarter bloods of that tribe, but none left of full blood. The deceased, many years since, married a colored man named Semore Burr, and many of their children and grandchildren are living in the State. At the time of her death, she drew a pension from the United States Government, in consequence of services rendered by her husband in the revolutionary war. Eliza Williams, a sister of hers, died at Stoughton, four years since, aged 101 years and 1 month. Another sister, Hannah Nuff, died at Canton a few years since, aged 99 years.
- CLAPP, Mr. Warham, Northampton, 7 Oct., ae. 82; a descendant of Capt. Roger Clapp, one of the first settlers of Dor-

- chester, who came over in 1630, from Exeter, Eng., with his much loved minister, Rev. John Warham.
- CLAY, Hon. Henry, Washington, D. C., 29 June, *ae.* 75. He was born in Hanover County, Va., 11 April, 1777; was a son of Rev. John C., a Baptist minister, native of Va., who died 1781. His mother was Elizabeth, dau. of George Hudson, of the same Co. as the Clays. At 21 years of age Henry settled in Lexington, Ky. In 1799 he married Lucretia, dau. of Col. Thos. Hart, of the same place. They had 12 children. He entered the Kentucky legislature in 1803, and his career since is too well known to require even a synopsis of it here.
- COLLYER, Mr. John, Marblehead, Sept., *ae.* 84; a soldier of the revolution.
- COWDERY, Dr. Jonathan, senior surgeon in the U. S. Navy, at his residence in Norfolk, Va., Nov., in the 86th year of his age. He was born 22 April, 1767, at Sandisfield, Mass.; entered the navy 1 June, 1800.
- CUMMINGS, Mrs. Martha, Canaan, N. H., Nov., *ae.* 101 5-12.
- DEARBORN, Mr. Nathaniel, the well known engraver and author, died at his residence in South Reading on the 7 Nov., *ae.* 66 9-12; son of the late Benjamin D. of Boston. Mr. Dearborn was one of the first to introduce wood engraving into this city. Among his literary remains are the "Text Book of Letters," "Boston Notions," "Guide to Mount Auburn," "Guide to Boston," &c.
- DRAKE, Daniel, M. D., Cincinnati, O., 5 Nov., *ae.* 67. Few men have left the stage of life this year, however great, whose names will be longer remembered than that of Dr. Daniel Drake. His paternal ancestor is believed to have removed from Piscataqua in N. H., and to have settled near Bunswick, in New Jersey, which place of settlement is called Piscatawa to this day; perhaps from that they left. Dr. Drake was born in Plainfield, N. J., in 1785. His father's name was Isaac, who was the youngest son of Nathaniel, also born in Plainfield, where he lived and died. Isaac, the father of Dr. Drake, emigrated to Kentucky in 1788, when this son was but two years old. In 1800, of course at the age of 16, he went to Cincinnati, studied medicine with Dr. Goforth of that place, and has made it his place of residence ever since. In 1806 he married Harriet Sisson, niece to Gen. Mansfield, then a resident of Ohio. She died about five and twenty years since. Charles D. Drake, Esq., of St. Louis, a distinguished member of the bar in that city, is his son, and a dau. is the wife of Alexander H. M'Guffey, Esq., of Cincinnati. The late Benjamin Drake, Esq., of Cincinnati, was a younger brother of the Doctor, and, like him, a distinguished author. The publications of Dr. Drake are quite numerous, but we have not space to enumerate them here. His Historical and Scientific Account of Cincinnati and the Miami Country has been justly ranked among one of the best works of the kind which the country has produced.
- DRAKE, Ziba, Sharon, 1 Dec. *ae.* 78½ yrs. He was son of John Drake, of Middleboro', who was son of John.
- EDDY, Deac. Benj., Norton, 1 Nov., *ae.* 88.
- ELY, Judge Heman, Elyria, Ohio, 2 Feb., 1852. He was the son of Justin Ely, of West Springfield, where he was born in April, 1775. He removed to Ohio 35 years ago, when a considerable part of the state was an unbroken wilderness, and the marked trees pointed out the way from one township to another, and "Log Cabins" were but few and far between, and where he located there was no evidence of a white man's habitation. In early life he resided some years in New York, and was one of the firm of T. & H. Ely, who were extensively engaged in foreign commerce, in the prosecution of which he visited Spain, England, and France, and was a witness of the marriage of the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte with the Princess Maria Louisa, in 1810. Mr. Ely was a federalist of the school of George Cabot, Harrison Gray Otis, and Thomas Handyside Perkins. He lived to see an immense forest cleared away, and a thriving, prosperous town rise up named after him, with many fine and well-built dwelling houses, and five churches, one of them costing fifteen thousand dollars.
- FOSTER, Hon. Alfred Dwight, Worcester, 3 Aug., *ae.* 52. We speak from personal knowledge when we say, that to know Mr. Foster was to respect and love him; to the manners of a real gentleman, were added that kindness and benevolence of character, so universally admired by all capable of appreciating such qualities. For some particulars of Mr. Foster, see Reg., Vol. I., p. 354. D.
- FULLER, Henry H. Esq., Concord, 15 Sep., *ae.* 62. Mr. F. was born in Princeton, 1790, H. C. 1811, studied law in this city and in Litchfield, Ct., with Chief Justice Reeve and Judge Gould; admitted to the Suffolk Bar in 1815, and for more than thirty-six years was actively engaged in the duties of his profession.
- GOODNOW, Mr. Abner, Deerfield, 25 Oct., *ae.* 87; the last Revolutionary pensioner in the town. Was never ill a day in his life.

- GOULD, Mrs. Molly, widow, E. Montpelier, Vt., Oct., ae. 102½.
- GRAGG, Rev. William, Groton, 19 Nov., ae. 66, H. C. 1820. His widow, Mrs. Mary P. Gragg, died on the 29th of the same month, ae. 65.
- GRINNELL, Mr. William, New Bedford, 29 Oct., ae. 89 yrs., 5 days; a soldier of the revolution. He was formerly of Little Compton, R. I.
- HALL, Mr. Frederick A., Andover, 7 June, ae. 16; only son of Hon. N. K. Hall, Postmaster General of the U. S. He was a student at the Academy at the time, and was a young man of great promise.
- HASKINS, Ralph, Esq., Roxbury, 9 Nov. ae. 73; a well known merchant of Boston, formerly a partner of Theodore Lyman. Mr. H. was one of a family of 13 children, of whom it is singularly remarkable, that for 60 years but a single death occurred amongst them; and at the death here recorded, the aggregate ages of the 13 children was just *one thousand years*. A daughter of Mr. Haskins is the wife of Prof. Jewett, the accomplished Librarian of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.
- HAYNES, Mr. Abijah, Strongsville, Ohio, 7 July, ae. 85. Mr. H. moved from Wilmington, Vt., to Strongsville, in 1817, being the fourth or fifth family in that township.
- HENSHAW, Hon. David, Leicester, 11 Nov., in the 62d year of his age. Mr. H. was born in L., in April, 1791. He was the son of David Henshaw, Esq., who died in 1808, and grandson of Daniel, who moved from Boston to Leicester, with a large family, in 1748. The first ancestor in this country was Joshua, who settled in Dorchester, prior to 1664. His family in England were respected for rank, wealth, and influence. A full genealogy of the family is in possession of John Henshaw, Esq., a well known merchant of this city, a brother of the deceased.
- HOLT, Stephen, Esq., New York, 5 Sept., ae. 71. Mr. H. was of Salem, and well known as former proprietor of Holt's Hotel, in New York City.
- HOOPER, John G., Esq., Marblehead, 5 Nov., ae. 82½ yrs.
- HOPKINS, Mr. Peter, Foster, R. I., in his 98th year; a revolutionary soldier.
- HOW, Mr. Farnum, Newburyport, ae. 89 yrs. 10 mos.; a soldier of the revolution.
- KIDDER, Mr. Francis, Bristol, N. H., 7 Nov., ae. 68. Formerly of Andover, Ms.
- KIDDER, Mrs. Hannah P., Medford, 25 Oct., ae. 69; wife of Mr. Samuel Kidder.
- LAWRENCE, Hon. Myron, Belchertown, 7 Nov., ae. 53; native of Vt., a grad. Middlebury.
- LIGHT, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, Boston, 18 Oct., wife of Mr. G. W. Light, and eldest dau. of Mr. Ezra Palmer.
- LINCOLN, Hon. John W., Worcester, 4 Oct. He commanded a company of volunteers in the last war with England, since which he has held numerous offices, and recently that of High Sheriff of the County of Worcester.
- LOCKE, Mrs. Judith W., Roxbury, 30th Nov., ae. 91 years 11 months.
- LORD, Nathaniel, Jr., Esq., Ipswich, 20 Oct., ae. 72. He was a descendant from Robert L., who came to Ipswich in 1636; was son of Isaac and Susanna; b. Sept. 1780; H. C. 1798—was appointed Register of Probate for the County of Essex by the late Gov. Strong, May, 1815, which office he held till June, 1851.
- MASON, Mr. Amasa, Providence, R. I., 13 Nov. He was one of the pioneers in the finer class of cotton manufacture, and has left a large estate.
- MAVERICK, Mrs. Rebecca, N. York, 19 Oct., ae. 96; relict of Mr. Peter R. Maverick.
- MCINTIRE, Alexander, Esq., York, Me., June, ae. 78. He was town-clerk for about 40 years; and had also been a selectman of the town, judge of the county court, and collector of the customs.
- MERRILL, Mr. Daniel, Hollis, N. H., ae. 91; a soldier of the revolution, and one of Arnold's life guard just previous to his treason.
- MILLIKEN, Mrs. Susan, Mount Desert, Me., Aug., ae. 101.
- MORRISON, Mr. Moses, Phippsburg, Me., ae. 96; a patriot of the revolution.
- MUNCREEF, Mr. Joseph, Boston, 12 Oct., ae. 87 yrs. 6 mos.; a revolutionary pensioner.
- MUNSON, Dr. Eneas, N. Haven, Ct., 22 Aug., ae. 88.
- NEWBEGIN, Mr. George, Parsonsfield, Me., June, ae. 93; a soldier of the Revolution, and a first Lieutenant in the war of 1812.
- NOYES, Parker, Esq., Franklin, N. H. 19 Aug., ae. 78.
- OTIS, Mrs. Abigail, widow of Dr. Cushing Otis, Boston, 9 Aug., ae. 79.
- PAIGE, Lucius R. Jr., Cambridgeport, 28 Oct., ae. 23. He was the only son of Rev. Lucius R. Paige.
- PALMER, Mrs. Augusta Temple, dau. of Sir John Temple, Bart., and sister of the late Mrs. T. L. Winthrop—in Versailles, France, 18 Augt.
- PARKMAN, Rev. Francis, D. D., Boston, 11 Nov., in his 65th year. He was a son of Samuel P., Esq., a merchant of great wealth, and grandson of Ebenezer P., minister, of Westboro', who d. 1782, ae. 80. The late Geo. Parkman, M. D., was his brother.

- PHILIPS, Mr. David, Duxbury, Vt., ae. 105 yrs.; a revolutionary pensioner.
- PIERCE, Erasmus James, Esq., Mount Airy, Germantown, Pa., 25 Aug., ae. 71. Mr. P. was a native of Boston, and for many years an enterprising manufacturer and merchant of Philadelphia.
- POOR, Mr. Jonathan, Newburyport, 6 Oct., ae. 76.
- POWELL, Mr. Jeremiah, Whitestown, N. Y., 29 Aug., ae. 101 yrs., 8 mos., 14 days; a revolutionary pensioner.
- QUIMBY, Mrs. Sarah F., wife of Mr. Philip Q., Haverhill, Nov., ae. 82.
- RINDGE, John P., Portsmouth, N. H., 1st week in June. His death, (says the *Portsmouth Gazette*.) brings to mind the remembrance of his son, Wm. H. Rindge, whose disinterested act of benevolence in saving a child from the great fire in New York, in 1835, is probably remembered by many of our readers. Mrs. Sigourney described the thrilling scene in verse, under the title of "The Noble Sailor." It was on that eventful night that young Rindge contracted a cold which, five years after, laid him in an early grave. It was not until his life had nearly closed that he disclosed the fact that he was the person who then perilled his life to save another. 9 June.
- RUSSELL, Capt. Nathaniel, Plymouth, 21 Oct., ae. 83; the oldest citizen of Plymouth County, and a well known merchant and ship owner.—*Transcript*.
- RUMFORD, Countess of, Concord, Dec., ae. 78. She was the dau. of the well known Benjamin Thompson, of Woburn, whom the turbulent times of the Revolution caused to abandon his country. For his scientific and military attainments he was knighted, and going into Bavaria, was there created a Count of the Empire. His wife was Mrs. Sarah, wid. of Rev. Benj. Rolfe, first minister of Concord, N. H. She was a dau. of Rev. Timothy Walker.
- SARGENT, Miss Catharine, Boston, dau. of the late Epes Sargent., Esq., ae. 77.
- SARGEANT, Hon. John, Philada., Pa., 18 Nov., ae. 72. He was one of the great men of Pennsylvania, and, indeed, of the U. States. His history as a public man, is in the history of the country.
- SMITH, Mrs. Mary, Brookfield, Mass., 11 June, ae. 96 yrs., 25 days. She was the wife of Capt. Israel Smith, a revolutionary soldier, who survives her; and is about one year and eight months her senior. They lived together in the married relation 79 years; have had 14 children, 37 grand-children, 58 great-grand-children, and 6 great-great-grand-children.
- SPRAGUE, Joseph E., Esq., Salem, 22 Feb. ae. 69. He was son of Dr. Wm. Stearns, grad. H. C., 1804. soon after, which he took the name of Sprague, the name of his maternal family. He held many important offices in the County of Essex. His death was caused by apoplexy; and it has been observed as a remarkable circumstance, that his grandfather Sprague died of the same malady, in the same room of the same house, and nearly of the same age.
- STARR, Dr. John, Northwood, N. H., 8 Sept., 1851, aged 67. H. C. 1804. He was son of Dr. Ebenezer Starr, of Dunstable, N. H.; studied medicine with Dr. Matthias Spalding, of Amherst, N. H., and commenced practice in Peterboro', N. H., where he remained three years, excepting a brief absence during the war of 1812, as a Surgeon of the Second Regiment of the New Hampshire Detached Militia, commanded by Col. John Steele, of Peterboro'. From Peterboro' Dr. Starr removed to Northwood, where he continued in practice 38 years.
- STARR, Mr. Nathan, Middleton, Ct., 31 Aug., ae. 68½ years. He was son of Nathan S., senr., born 14 April, 1755, who was a Major in the Revolutionary war. Nathan, Jr., was born 20 Feb., 1781. For many years he was engaged in the manufacture of rifles and other arms, for government, in which business he acquired a competent property. In the latter part of the year 1810, with two other gentlemen and two servants, he made a journey from New York, by way of Philadelphia and Carlisle, to Pittsburg, and thence down the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans, which was then no ordinary undertaking, and occupied the party 81 days.
- STONE, Mr. Luther, Saxonville, 16 Nov., ae. 66.
- STONE, Rev. Micah, Brookfield, 20 Sept., ae. 82, grad. H. C. 1790.
- STOWERS, Joseph, Esq., North Chelsea, 31 Aug., 1851, aged 77 years and 10 months. He was born in Chelsea, 10 Nov., 1773, grad. H. C. 1793. He was Justice of the Peace, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, Selectman, Representative, and in fact made himself "generally useful" to the people of his native place.
- STRONG, Hon. Henry, LL. D., Norwich, Ct., 12 Nov., 1852, ae. 64. He grad. at Yale C. in 1806, and was a Tutor in the same institution from 1808 to 1810. At an early age he entered the legal profession, and for a long period, as a lawyer of profound attainments he had few equals, and no superiors, in his own State. He was the son of the Revd. Joseph Strong, D. D., who was pastor of the First Congregational Church in Norwich for more than 56 years. He



descended from John S., who arrived from Taunton, England, May, 1630, and settled in Dorchester, and thence removed to Windsor, and in 1659, to Northampton. The great grandfather of Henry was one of 18 children, 15 of whom m. and had families. He early moved from Windsor to Woodbury, Ct., where his grandfather, the Rev. Nathan, was born, 1716. He graduated at Y. C., in 1742, and was ordained pastor of the 2d. Cong. Church in Coventry, in 1745. soon after it was formed. He m. a daughter of the Rev. Joseph Meacham, of Coventry, and a granddaughter of the Rev. John Williams, of Deerfield, the general circumstances of whose tragical history are well known. The Rev. Nathan, of Coventry, was the father of the Rev. Drs., Nathan of Hartford, and Joseph of Norwich. His mother was Mary, daughter of the Hon. Jabez Huntington, of Norwich. John, of Northampton, was the emigrant ancestor of Gov. Caleb S., of Mass., Jonathan S., D. D., of Randolph, Judge S., of Amherst, and other distinguished individuals of the name in this country. A. W.

**STURGES**, Mr. Josiah, New York, 22 Feb., aged 78. He was son of Jonathan Sturges, of Fairfield, Conn., Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, and was born 10 September, 1773; grad. H. C. 1795. He was a merchant in New York, and was at one time wealthy, but lost his property during the war of 1812.

**STURTEVANT**, Seth, Hartford, Oxford Co., Me., 11th July, in the 93d year of his age. Mr. S. was with Washington at Valley Forge, and was in the battles of Stillwater and Monmouth. He was perfectly well on the day of his death. He arose from his seat, wound up his clock, reseated himself and fell asleep. He died sleeping in his chair. The first intimation the family had of his death was his unusual silence.

**TARBELL**, Mrs. Mary, Lunenburg, 7 June. ae. 92; wife of Solomon Tarbell, and oldest inhabitant of the town.

**TARBELL**, Thomas, Esq., at Jamaica Plain. A well known merchant of Boston. While walking, in Roxbury, he dropped down dead, supposed from disease of the heart. He was for many years one of the Overseers of the Poor; a Director of the House of Industry, and an active member of the Howard Benevolent Society. He d. 28 April, ae. 69.

**TAYLOR**, Mrs. Margaret, widow of Gen. Zachary Taylor, late President of the U. S., d. at Pascagoula, 14 August.

**THOMAS**, Col. John B., Plymouth, 2 Dec., ae. 85; son of the late Judge Thomas. He grad H. C. 1806. He was a gentleman of great consideration in the Old

Colony, holding important offices with integrity and filling them with ability.

**THOMPSON**, Hon. Benjamin, Charlestown, 24 Sept., ae. 51 yrs., 1 mo., 19 ds. Mr. T. has held many important and responsible offices in the town of Charlestown, and was several times one of its Representatives to the State Legislature. He has been twice elected a Representative to Congress from the Fourth District; the last term to expire on the 4th of March next. This is the third death that has occurred within a few weeks in the Congressional delegation from Massachusetts, Robert Rantoul, Jr., and Orin P. Fowler having preceded Mr. Thompson.

**TUFTS**, Mr. Caleb, Mystic, Ct., 20 Oct., ae. 90.

**TUFTS**, Mrs. Susanna, Medford, 23 Oct.; the oldest inhabitant of the town.

**VANCE**, Joseph, Ex-Governor of Ohio, at his residence, near Urbana, O., 24 Aug. He was an old resident of the state, and had been a memb. of Congress.

**WADLEIGH**, John, Shaker Village, N. H., ae. 95 yrs., 7 mos., and 23 days. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill, 17 June, 1775, and one of the last to leave the scene of action. He was one of the founders of the Shaker community, now about 70 years ago.

**WALLEY**, Hon. Samuel H., Burlington, Vt., 25 July, 1850; a well known and esteemed citizen of Boston. Mr. W. was on a journey, and died of an attack of dysentery. He was father of the present Samuel H. Walley, of Roxbury.

**WELLINGTON**, Arthur Wellesley, Duke of, Walmer Castle, Kent, Tuesday P. M. 14 Sept. ae. 83. He completed his 83d year 1 May last. His bare titles would make a column in this work. In the *London Times* 21 columns are devoted to him, and still the task was unfinished. He is succeeded by his eldest son, Arthur, Marquis of Douro, b. in 1807, who is m. but is *sans issue*.

**WEBSTER**, Hon. Daniel, Secretary of State of the U. States, died at his residence in Marshfield, near Plymouth, Ms, 22 minutes before three o'clock, Sunday morning, October the 24th, ae. 70 years, 9 months, and 6 days.

Respecting the first ancestor of Mr. Webster in America, genealogists differ, some stating his name to be John, and others Thomas. Without being able to settle the point with certainty, on the authority of Mr. Lancaster, in his History of Gilmanton, however, we begin with John. We then rely upon the Hampton records and a comparison of the printed statements; and although much pains has been taken in this notice, yet it may not be entirely correct.

JOHN WEBSTER came from Ipswich, =  
Co. Suffolk, Eng.; settled in Ipswich,  
N. Eng.; freeman, 1635.

John.	Thomas, settled in = Sarah	Stephen.	Nathan.	Israel.	Four
	Hampton, N. H.; Brew-				daugh-
	m. 2 Nov. 1637; d. er (?)				ters.
	5 Jan. 1715, æ. 83.				

Four	Thomas, Ebenezer, b. 1 Aug. = Hannah	Isaac, b. John. b. Joshua,
daugh-	b. 2 Jan. 1667; served much = Judkins;	12 April, 16 Feb. b. 8 No.
ters.	in the Indian wars. Settled in Kingston, 1700.	m. July, 1670; m. 1573; m. vemb'r, 1676.
		Mary Abiah
		Hutchms. Shaw.

Ebenezer of Kings-	= Susannah Bachel-	Joseph.	Five daugh-
ton, m. 20 July, 1738.	der, a descendant		ters.
	of the Rev. Ste-		
	phen B. of Hamp-		
	ton, &c.		

1st. — = Ebenezer, b. 22 Apr. = 2d. Abigail East-	
1739; settled in Sal-	man of Salisbury,
isbury; distinguished	d. 14 April, 1816,
in the old French war	æt. 76.
and Rev'n. D. 1806.	

Ebenezer	HON. EZEKIEL	1. Grace =	HON. DANIEL =	2. Caroline,	Sarah m.
d. young.	WEBSTER, d.	Fletcher,	WEBSTER, b.	dau. Herman	Ebenezer
Olivia	at Concord, 10	d. in N.	18 Jan., 1792;	Le Roy,	W., her
d. young.	April, 1829,	Y., Jan.	d. 24 October,	of N. York,	cousin;
Susannah	suddenly.	1828.	1852.	who sur-	d. 1831.
m. & left				vives him.	
issue.				no iss.	
David	Grace	Charles	Fletcher,	Julia m.	Edward,
settled in	died	died	only sur-	m. S. A.	a Major
Canada;	young	young.	vivor, m.	Appleton	in the
left iss.			Caroline	of Bos-	Mexican
Joseph			White.	ton.	war, d.
left iss.					in the
Mehitable					service.
d. unm.					
Abigail					
m. —					
Haddock.					

A correspondent of the New York *Times* has been giving a very interesting series of letters, dated in New Hampshire, concerning Mr. Webster's early life. In the last of the series, of a recent date, he writes as follows:—

"In an old paper, the *Portsmouth Oracle*," printed June 11, 1803, I read yesterday the announcement, "MARRIED in *Salisbury*, DANIEL WEBSTER, Esq., of *this Town*, to Miss GRACE FLETCHER." I have seen the house in which Mrs. Fletcher then resided. Driving one day with Mr. Webster he pointed it out.

The father of this young lady was the Rev. Elijah Fletcher, of Hopkinton. He was the son of Mr. Timothy Fletcher, of Westford, Massachusetts, whose wife was Bridget, the third daughter of Captain Zachariah Richardson, of Chelmsford. Mr. Fletcher graduated at Harvard in 1769. He was or-

ained January 27, 1772, and died April 8, 1786, aged 39. Few men were ever more respected or beloved. Of the five ministers who had been settled in Hopkinton, previous to 1820, he is the only one who died in the ministry. One, who knew him well says of him, "he was the patron of many students, and among them the late President Webber, of Harvard College, whom he found a poor boy in his parish, possessed of native genius, and disposed for improvement. Mr. Fletcher prepared him for College, and assisted him in procuring an education. The President ever acknowledged his obligations to his early instructor and friend. Mr. Fletcher left four children, three daughters and one son. One [Bridget] married Mr. [Josiah] White, of Pittsfield, and had a son Timothy, and other children; one married Hon. Israel W. Kelley, of Salisbury,

and the other married Mr. Webster. Timothy Fletcher, the only son, was, and perhaps is, a merchant in Portland. Mr. Fleicher's widow married the Rev. Christopher Paige, and died at Salisbury, July 9, 1821, aged 67."

WETHERSEE, Mr. Ephraim, Bolton, Jan. 31, ae. 95½ years. He was a native of Stow, and was residing there when the news of the skirmish at Concord reached him, whereupon he marched for the scene of hostilities without delay. He served afterwards in the army in other places.

WHITING, Mrs. Abner, Dedham, 31 Aug., ae. 85.

WILLARD, Ashbel, M. D., Wrentham, 20 Nov., ae. 85.

WINDSHIP, Charles William, M. D., Roxbury, 27 Aug., ae. 79; H. C., 1793; formerly an eminent physician in Boston; a worthy and excellent man. He was fitted for college at the South Grammar School, in Boston, at the visitation of which, in 1789, he delivered an oration on the "Progress and Advantages of a Good Education," which was printed in the papers of the time, being then but 16 years of age. His father, Amos W., was with Paul Jones, in his desperate battle with Sir Richard Pearson.

WOOD, Mr. Ichabod, Pelham, Ms., 11 Sept., ae. 92. He was a native of Middleboro', Ms.; joined Capt. Lemuel Wood's com-

pany at the age of 14, and marched to Roxbury, where he joined the main army. He afterwards served in Rhode Island, was taken prisoner near New York, and put on board the prison ship with 400 of his comrades, where he suffered almost the extremity of starvation and disease. In 1790 he married Miss Lucy Burnay. They had eight children, and survived them all. Mrs. Wood is still living, at the advanced age of 85.

WOOLSEY, Mrs. Martha, New Haven, 3 Nov., very suddenly; wife of President W., of Yale College.

WORMELEY, Rear Admiral Ralph Randolph, Utica, N. Y., 26 June, of apoplexy, ae. 67, of H. B. M. Navy. He was an American by birth, (a Virginian, his mother being a dau. of Sir John Randolph,) and an Englishman by early adoption. But his heart was never weaned from his native land. He was a man of rare excellence of disposition, and strong individuality of character. He is suddenly called to join his beloved son James, who died 10 Jan., 1851, aged 25 years. See *Reg.*, Vol. V., p. 268, 269; also O'Byrne's *Naval Biography*.

WYMAN, Mr. Nathan, Woburn, 30 Nov., ae. 69; he was son of Nathan and Mary W., and father of Mr. Nathan Wyman, the present Town Clerk of Woburn.

#### CORRECTION FOR THE PAINE PEDIGREE, VOL. IV., P. 331-2.

[Communicated by MISS CAROLINE WHITING, of Dedham, Ms.]

Thomas Payne born 1612, died Aug. 3, 1686; it was his *grandson* who died Sept. 6, 1686.

Thomas Payne b. 1644, d. between Jan. 24, and Feb. 25, 1725-6, and not "3-2-1697." His will was dated Jan. 24, and proved Feb. 25, 1725-6. He m. 1. Rebecca Peck, April 25, 1671. She died 28-9-1682. He soon, probably, m. a second wife, named *Margaret*—as appears thus:—"Thomas, son of Thomas Payne, d. Sept. 6, 1686." "*Margaret* Payne died Sept. 16, 1686." (Probably an infant) "Thomas, son of Thomas and *Margaret* Payne, born Sept. 5, 1687." "Thomas Payne d. April 3, 1697." (Probably, the preceding.) "Thomas Payne (Sen.) and Mary Lamson m. Aug. 20, 1689." "Mary, dau. of Thomas and Mary Paine, born Oct. 16, 1693." She married Josiah Smith, and was the only surviving child of her father. "Mary, wife of Thomas Pain died April 5, 1718." "Mary Payne died Oct. 25, 1694:—Probably Mary Day, wife of John Payne. Josiah and Mary (Paine) *Smith*, of Dedham, had, 1. Mary, b. Nov. 6, 1716, m. a Mr. Graves. 2. Rebekah, b. Nov. 14, 1722, m. Thomas Payn, of Needham, Nov. 22, 1744. 3. Thomas, b. Feb. 15, 1725, m. Rebekah Wilson, of Dedham, Jan. 8, 1756. *Their* son, Josiah Smith, m. Sarah, dau. of Sam'l Lewis, and inherited the Paine homestead, which is now in possession of *his* only son Thomas Smith. Thomas and Rebecca (Smith) Payn, of Needham, had child.: *Samuel*, *Rebecca*, *Anna* and *Phebe*, who signed a receipt Nov. 26, 1785. This Thos. Payne of Needham, was probably a grandson of John and Mary P. of Dedham.

We would respectfully call attention to our Catalogue of works on the Cover of this Number of the Register, as it is a list of such books and tracts as are calculated to facilitate the inquiries of persons engaged in Historical and Genealogical pursuits.

Payment for the New England Historical and Genealogical Register for the year 1853 has been received from the following subscribers:—

Samuel Sewall, Burlington,	\$2 00	John Wentworth, Chicago, Ill.,	\$2 00
J. B. Bright, Waltham,	. 2 00	N. K. Hall, Buffalo,	. 2 00
Wm. A. Otis, Cleveland, O.,	2 00	Nathl. Goodwin, Hartford,	. 2 00
Calvin Fletcher, Indianapolis,		H. L. Danforth, Taunton,	. 2 00
Ind.,	. 2 00	E. Davis Westford,	. 2 00
A. S. Wood, Woburn,	. 2 00	John Boyd, W. Winstead, Ct.,	2 00
A. M. Haines, Galena, Ill.,	. 2 00	Electa Jones, Stockbridge,	. 1 00
John Dean, Boston, (2 copies),	4 00	Stephen H. Long, Louisville, Ky.,	2 00

Donations in books, papers, &c., have been received for the Library of the Society, since October last, from the following sources, viz.:—

Charles H. Atherton,	Wm. Jackson,	Saml. A. Green,
Charles F. Adams,	C. E. Potter,	Dexter M. Leonard,
Maturin Ballou,	J. L. Sibley,	Alfred Little,
Charles Browne,	Wm. Whiting,	J. S. Loring,
David Beal, Jr.,	Wm. H. Montague,	L. Lea,
Frederic Kidder,	F. W. Prescott,	R. R. Hinman,
Jacob Turner,	Smithsonian Institution,	James Riker, Jr.

#### ERRATA.

Vol. VI, p. 297, *l.* 7 from foot, for *see found* read *sentenced*.

Vol. VI, p. 365, *l.* 2 from top, dele the word *labored*.

Vol. VI, p. 361, *l.* 11 from top, for 1826 read 1836.

Vol. VI, p. 388, *l.* 3 from foot, for 813 read 313.

In Vol. VI, p. 373, it is said that the Rev. Ebenezer Gay of Hingham, "died unmarried." This is an error. He was married, and left descendants. In a future Number his family will be attended to.

Vol. VI, p. 20. Timothy Mather's wife, by whom he had his children, was Katherine, daughter of Maj. Humphrey Atherton.

Vol. VII, p. 40, *l.* 3 of note †, for *This note r.* *This date*.

Vol. VII, p. 63, *l.* 2 of note \*, for *June r. May*.

Vol. VI, p. 372, last *l.* of last ¶ but one, dele *and*.

Vol. VI, p. 371, *l.* 3 from bottom, *D. C. to be expunged*.

(Rev. William G. Ballantine, of Westfield, was ordained at Washington, June 15, 1774. *Vide*, Barber's His. Col. Worcester Ed. 1839, p. 101.)

Also, same p. 16th *l.* from bottom, for Rev. Joshua Lothrop, read Rev. Joseph Lathrop.

*Additions*.—Before ——— *King* in bottom line may be inserted *Seth*.

Add these items respecting the children of Rev. Ebenezer Gay, D. D., of Suffield, Ct., p. 373. The name of his other son was William, and a grad. of Y. C., 1789.

His daughter *Mary m.* Timothy Swan. He was the author of several popular pieces of music, and probably "China" and "Poland" are as well known as any of them. His dau. *Lucy m.* David Bronson of Suffield, Ct., the father of Hon. David Bronson of Bath, Me. In 1804, she m. the late Benj. Swan, Esq., of Woodstock, Vt. She d. 8th Oct., 1852, *ae.* 78 years.

NEW ENGLAND  
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

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VOL. VII.

APRIL, 1853.

NO. 2.

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AN ADDRESS DELIVERED TO THE MEMBERS OF THE  
NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC-GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, BY  
WILLIAM WHITING, ESQ., PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY,  
ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1853.\*

*Gentlemen of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society :*

ENTERING upon the duties of the Presidency of this Association, I should violate my sense of propriety if I failed to acknowledge the kindness which has prompted you to confer upon me this unmerited honor.

Of those whom I see around me, some have devoted not only the energy of youth, but the maturer years of manhood, to laborious researches in historic lore. Some have already won "golden opinions"—the just reward of successful literary enterprise;—others, by persevering toil and study, are now laying, in silence and privacy, the foundations of many valuable works.

To me, the unceasing duties of a profession, always too engrossing, have left comparatively little opportunity for such researches; but they have spared me time enough to appreciate the rich treasures already garnered up, by other hands, in this storehouse of antiquities—time enough to look with earnest desire upon the wide and waving harvest, which now stands ready for the reaper's sickle—time enough to be penetrated with profound respect for those who have done so much to elucidate the early genealogy and history of New England,—and to acquire a deep interest in the welfare and prosperity of this honorable Society. These facts constitute the only excuse I can offer for consenting to occupy, in this Association, the position to which your unexpected partiality has called me.

What, Gentlemen, are the purposes for which this Institution was formed, and why is it entitled to our favorable regard? The answer may be briefly stated.

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\* Printed and published at the request, and in pursuance of a vote of the Society. Andrew H. Ward, Stephen T. Farwell, and Moses Plimpton, *Committee.*

1. To investigate, record and preserve the genealogies of every family belonging to the New England States, and to furnish the means of tracing the descendants of all the Pilgrims and early settlers in either of the colonies.

2. The writing of complete and accurate histories of every town and city in these States, where such works have not yet been produced, and the collection and preservation of all the materials now in existence, which can throw light upon the history of either of these towns, or of any ancient inhabitant thereof.

3. The collection, preservation and transmission of the records of those facts which will illustrate the history of the present time, now easily obtained, and which will be of service to the future historian.

It may be said that the study of genealogy is uninteresting and useless—that it is calculated only to flatter a foolish vanity—that there is nothing in it which elevates the morals or improves the understanding—that it makes no difference to us who our ancestors were, or what were their peculiarities of mental or physical constitution—that the value and respectability of every one depends upon his personal merits—that in this country, if not elsewhere, there are no hereditary rights which render a knowledge of one's ancestry either necessary or desirable.

It must be admitted that the study of genealogy will never become a popular pursuit, and that these views have no little plausibility when presented to unreflecting minds.

But let those, who imagine the study of genealogy to be *uninteresting*, watch the movements of one of that class whom we call "thorough-going genealogists," and they will soon be undeceived. Behold him, poring over dusty tomes, forgetful of all that is passing around him,—translated into some ancient epoch—living and almost conversing with those who have laid for centuries under crumbling gravestones—a restless traveller, journeying hither and thither, as if he were searching for some hidden treasure—descending into tombs—climbing into forsaken attics—ransacking mouldering bundles of papers, and earnestly questioning old men and matrons—recording and preserving every fact or date as if it were his title deed to the realms of bliss;—then see him stretching out his golden chain of lineal descent, all complete and perfect excepting one missing link;—look upon his clouded and anxious brow—his renewed search—his long-continued and exciting labor,—hear his shout of joy when he at last finds the lost jewel:—and then you will not pronounce his pursuits *uninteresting*. No game of chance is more absorbing, fascinating, or exciting than this. Call the genealogist "crazy," if you will, but do not call him dull, or his labor unattractive.

Who are they that assert the knowledge of genealogy to be useless? Those who never read history. How can any one understand the secret motives or the political manœuvres of the states-

men of Europe, not knowing the relationships of their leading families? Periods, whose history is most complicated, are intelligible only by means of genealogical tables; for, family pride—the love of one's own blood—the reliance upon ties of kindred and consanguinity, have ever exercised a powerful influence; and the genealogical table sometimes comes in to solve, with gratifying simplicity, those enigmas in political history which, without this aid, would have been impenetrable. If the genealogy of royal families and of statesmen must be ascertained in order to render intelligible the annals of a nation, so must the relationships of families be made known in order to explain many of the occurrences in the history of towns. Thus genealogy is the *corner stone of history*.

Reflecting men\* usually desire to know something of their own ancestors. This desire is not founded in vanity. It oftener arises from feeling ashamed of being ignorant upon such a subject. All past events have some bearing upon what is to come. The past is parent of the future. If this be so, as respects nations, it is so in reference to individuals. As all the peculiar characteristics of a people have resulted from antecedent causes, so the peculiarities of the individual are often the result of the combined elements of the mental and physical constitution of his ancestors. No man knows himself so well but that he may learn more by scrutinizing the lives of his progenitors. The faults, the vices, the weakness, the strength, the virtues of the father of a family, do not end in himself. Abolishing the law of primogeniture scattered rich men's fortunes, but human legislation could not touch that law of our race which ordains that your children's children shall be the better for your virtues and the worse for your sins. In this point of view, the study of genealogy has a far higher object than to gratify an idle curiosity.

They who care nothing for their ancestors are wanting in respect for themselves; they deserve to be treated with contempt by their posterity. Those who respect and venerate the memory of their forefathers, will be led, not by vanity, but by filial affection,—by a pious reverence to treasure up their memories.

What descendant of the Pilgrims, or of the honest yeomanry of New England, having no higher motive of conduct, would not feel stung with shame at the thought that the good name of his family should be disgraced by him? Every virtuous ancestor puts us under bonds to our posterity; and he that is duly sensible of

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\* In the midst of his duties as President of the United States, in 1792, George Washington found time to collect and write out the genealogy of his family. See his Letter to Sir Isaac Heard.—*Sparks's Life of Washington*.

"I have ever had a pleasure in obtaining any little anecdotes of my ancestors," writes Benjamin Franklin in his Autobiography. "You may remember the inquiries I made among the remains of my relations when you were with me in England, and the journey I undertook for that purpose."—*Sparks's Life of Franklin*.

what he owes to the past and to the future, will rarely fail to perform his duties to the present. There is no danger in lending strength to every motive that prompts to honorable actions.

As the country grows older, the interest felt in genealogical studies is becoming more general. The time will come when it will be considered more fortunate to be able to trace one's lineage to the early Pilgrims, than to the race of any of the royal families of Europe. And few will be found, with any considerable education, who will not desire to know all that can be ascertained in relation to the earliest members of their family on this side of the ocean. How can these genealogies be ascertained if we linger a few more years until the unsparing hand of time has destroyed the ancient family records, wills and documents, erased the inscriptions on the tombstones,—till fire, and water, and mould, and stupid indifference have made way with the last traces of written evidence? It will be found that the relationships between the Pilgrims and their descendants cannot be traced or proved—it will be lost forever. An impassable gulf will yawn between these ancient and modern times, spanned only by the treacherous and uncertain bridge of conjecture.

Every year is advancing the work of destruction. We can now save only scattered fragments. Suppose that this Society had been instituted on the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620; that every important record had been preserved; every marriage, birth, death and descent had been duly recorded; all books written on this side of the ocean had been collected, and some sketch of the lives of each of the leading men in the colony, as well as a memorandum of their birthplaces and families in England, together with some account, however brief, of the real estates they owned or occupied here;—how interesting would such a library be to us! What volumes of conjectures would have been rendered unnecessary; what light would be thrown upon the history of families; how many spots would have become classic; how grateful should we feel for this priceless bequest to us, their posterity!

Now let us remember that we stand towards those who succeed us in the same relation as that in which they stood to us; but we have the twofold duty to gather up the torn and mutilated remnants of the history of years that have passed, and to transmit these, together with the complete record of our own times, to our successors.

It is one of the ends of our Society to accomplish this great work; and, as the Herald's College in London is visited by Englishmen who desire to ascertain their pedigree, so shall this Library be sought for to show the descents of those Americans who claim to have in their veins the noble blood of the Puritans. And soon the time will have passed away when it will be possible to obtain any evidence of some of the most important historical facts. Regrets for their loss, however profound, will be unavailing.



If the *present generation* disappears without preserving the records of the facts which show our connection with the Pilgrims, no wealth, no industry, can ever supply the deficiency. It will be *hopeless* to attempt to recover the records of wanting facts. Even now, it is with difficulty that many families can trace up their genealogies to the first settlers, with the aid of the oldest living witnesses, who bear in their *memories* the only traditionary evidence of facts which have not been recorded. What will be the despair of those who come after us, if these ancient men are in their graves, and all their recollections of their early youth and of transmitted facts are buried with them!

It is of little importance that Farmer's Register and other works of similar character have preserved some accounts of many early families, if the connecting link between them and their descendants is missing. The disheartening phrase, "SUPPOSED to be descended from," will unhappily too often appear in the genealogical table. These *connecting families* should at once be RECORDED, and not *a single year* should be allowed to pass before attempting to carry out some plan for that purpose.

Let it not be thought that we are working for ourselves alone; nor for those only who are now living! But let us remember that thousands yet unborn will bless the pious hands that rescued from oblivion or destruction these precious records. Nor is it to New England only that we devote our labor and our efforts. The star of empire has risen in the western sky, and its trail of light streams across the continent, touching the rock of Plymouth, upon the Atlantic coast. There her first beams were kindled; that was her birthplace. To Plymouth, to Massachusetts, the thousands who have left our shores, and the tens of thousands who have descended from them, will look with pious and filial affection, as the birthplace of their ancestors. And the sons of the Western States will feel a manly pride in tracing their descent from the Christian founders of New England.

Our duty is to gather and preserve those sybilline leaves, which every passing breath may scatter and destroy.

2d. The second and not less important object of our Association relates to the History of New England, from the day when the first Northman hovered upon our coast, down to the present hour. That history must be written. Much has already been accomplished; yet, when we reflect that we are now, as a people, more than two and one-third centuries old; that we have had learned colleges, literary and historical societies many years in existence, whose peculiar duty it has been to push their researches into every nook and corner of historic inquiry, and when we see what an amount of facts heretofore unnoticed have been brought to light within a very few years past, we cannot but lament that those who were watchmen on the towers of learning should have slept soundly through many a lustrum;

that they should have let slip so many golden opportunities, now forever lost; that they have left to the men of the present day the herculean task of repairing the crumbling ruins which they have neglected.\*

What they left undone we must do, and the New England Historical and Genealogical Society will see to it that there shall be, sooner or later, a Local History of every Town in New England, as complete and perfect as can be made, by all the means which now are or shall hereafter be attainable.

Gentlemen, this is a *great work*. Its accomplishment will require years of laborious research, the united and determined effort of hundreds of scholars and writers, the energetic aid of all the friends of learning, the countenance and support of the community.

This work is already nobly begun; I see around me authors whose names will go down to posterity with honor, identified with the places whose early fortunes they have recorded.

When I reflect upon the untiring industry, the patient resolution, the wide knowledge of cotemporary events, the critical examination and analysis of conflicting authorities, and the solid judgment required in order to ascertain the facts of the history of a single town, I cannot doubt that such labors may give scope to the highest faculties of the educated mind. Indeed, to collect the materials, and write a good town history, is itself an education; and he who succeeds in doing it need not show us any University Diploma.

Let us see, gentlemen, that due honor is paid to those who have enrolled themselves in this phalanx, this body-guard of history. In paying them due honors we do but show proper respect for ourselves.

The annals of every town must be written. Look at the map of these six states, and see how small a part of this historic land has thus far been explored. How few writers have yet appeared. How wide an area is at this hour unoccupied. How many mines, whose golden gates are yet unopened to the light, are only awaiting the antiquary's magic wand!†

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\* It is not easy to overestimate the value of the researches in American history made by the Massachusetts Historical Society. Comprising among its members names most distinguished in the annals of American literature, it is entitled to the respect and gratitude of every scholar and antiquary.

† It is difficult to ascertain with precision the number of New England Town Histories now published; since it is not certain that they are all to be found in our libraries. Not a few pamphlets, sermons, discourses, and orations have been issued, not aspiring to the dignity of history, and yet furnishing valuable materials.

It is believed that far the most complete collection of works of this description, illustrating local history of New England towns, has been made by *Samuel G. Drake, Esq.*, author of several valuable works on the American Indians, and of the *History of Boston*, now in course of publication.

Judging from this collection, and such other means as at this moment are within my power to obtain, the number of towns in Massachusetts of which "*Histories*" have

We must find means to awaken the interest of some leading scholar in every town and village. Let him know what we are doing, what help we can afford, and induce him to begin the work; to collect materials and furnish them to us, so that we may have within the four walls of this Library the Records essential for every local history, and so that, until such histories are completed, we can preserve memorials of the facts from the danger of loss, and furnish them to all inquirers.

With these advantages our Society will centralize the means of obtaining knowledge upon these subjects.

Every one will know where to come, in order most advantageously to prosecute these researches; and, as the modes of conveyance are now so cheap and expeditious, there is no place more accessible to the people of New England than the capital. Boston itself would add to its reputation, by the acquisition of a Library, which would be useful to so many antiquarian scholars.\*

Already we have obtained many works peculiarly interesting to the Historian and Genealogist.

A large number of *Town Histories* are now collected; a considerable number of manuscripts, (which, if lost, it would be impossible to replace,) documents, papers, pamphlets, bound and unbound, crowd our overloaded shelves. Donations come to us

been written will not much exceed *sixty-one*: Of the remaining towns, *sixty-nine* have been the subject of discourses, more or less historical: leaving at least, *one hundred and eighty-three* towns, whose annals are as yet unwritten.

Plymouth, Worcester and Berkshire counties, have each a History; the latter two taking up each town by itself. These are not included in the above statement.

And as the History of a single town sometimes embraces brief accounts of adjoining towns, and contains many facts relating to other neighboring towns; and as there may have been no inconsiderable number of more or less important works which have escaped recollection, or were never known to the writer, this estimate may prove far from exact; but it is certain that not less than *two-thirds* of these towns are as yet without Historians.

Massachusetts is far in advance of either of the other New England States, in this respect; and it is believed that she has produced more Local Histories than all these states. If so, it will be seen that not *one-tenth* part of the work proposed to be done is yet begun.

\* The Historic-Genealogical Society has been organized about seven years. And during this period it has published six volumes of its Register, containing about 2500 pages. It is the unanimous opinion of Genealogists and Antiquaries, that no work of equal extent has been published in this country, which will compare with this in value, to those who are engaged in investigations of this description. Its complete indexes make its contents readily accessible. Among the works of our members recently produced, the "*Histories of Shrewsbury*," "*Roxbury*," that invaluable work, the "*Book of the Indians*," the "*100 Boston Orators*," the "*Genealogies of the Families of Ward*," and of "*Prentice*," the "*History of New Ipswich*," and of many other works of smaller size, might be enumerated. At least an equal number of works by members of this Association, are now in progress; of which it is but justice to the author to mention the magnificent "*History of Boston*," by the Corresponding Secretary. The extensive and important labors of our highly respected representative in England, HORATIO GATES SOMERBY, Esq., have contributed largely to the elucidation of the early history of New England Families. If so much has been done in the infancy of this Society, what may we not hope for when the plans now organizing for the development of all its powers and resources shall be carried into full operation?

from various parts of this country, and from Europe. No gentleman who gives us a book shall ever be forgotten.

But much labor is to be done to render these rich treasures available. Books must be arranged, indexed, catalogued, and ample accommodations prepared for the enlargement of our Library, and for facilitating the labors of those who wish to use it. Of this it is not now necessary to say a word. I find among our friends a determination to do what ought to be done.

But the building up of our Library, the completion of all its departments, by supplying the works that are wanted, is a serious undertaking. This also will be done.

And the first step towards doing it is to make known to the public *what we stand in need of*; the next is, to give assurance that whatever Donations are made to this Corporation will be permanently preserved, and handed down to posterity.

We wish to procure for the Library, **EVERY TOWN HISTORY** which has been written, and every pamphlet or sermon relating to any Town History.

The **COMPLETE GENEALOGY** of every New England family, so far as it can be ascertained.

All the Biographies yet written, illustrating the lives and characters of any persons originating in either of these six states.

Every book, pamphlet or manuscript, of every description, written by any New England author.

Complete Records of each Town and Parish.

Copies or abstracts of **ALL WILLS** and **DEEDS**, (so far as relates to the **RECITALS** of relationship, or to facts of interest,) or, at least, we want copies of the **INDEXES** of the parties to these Wills and Deeds.

Records of all the Births, Marriages and Deaths.

Copies of all inscriptions on tombstones and monuments.

Copies (or the originals,) of all records relating to the Old Indian Wars, the Revolution, or that of 1812, including enrollments, payrolls, lists of companies, commissariats' and quarter-masters' accounts, and every other document in relation to these subjects.

Lists of officers and crews of vessels, engaged in our naval service during these eventful periods.

Copies of old charters, records, government contracts, passengers in vessels to and from America, before 1700, to *either* of the Colonies.

Lists of names of members of all societies, private, public or political, including legislators, &c.

Catalogues of all the Libraries of Europe and America.

Directories of all Towns and Cities.

Guide Books and Almanacs, especially those containing memoranda of **EVENTS**.

Complete files of Newspapers published in New England.

Histories of Colleges and Literary Institutions, and *Catalogues of Students*, Class Books, Records and Histories, and copies of Records of *Societies* in Colleges, &c.

Drawings and Descriptions of Ancient Houses, Monuments. Churches, Implements of Agriculture, or of War, or of Domestic Use.

Ancient engravings of the portraits of New England people, or original or copied oil paintings, or statuary.

All the Histories of the Counties of England.

Copies of Coats of Arms, and Mottoes, and Books of Heraldry, and all other means of tracing or identifying families.

Originals, or copies of Letters and Correspondence, which may give any information as to the writers, or any other person belonging to New England, in ancient times.

We want every document that can throw light upon the life, character or times of any individual of New England origin.

FINALLY, we want, in order to do justice to the present and future, as well as to the past, to keep a complete record of the *births, marriages and deaths*, and descents of every person in New England.

Also, of all the *statistical information* which will be needed hereafter, to exhibit the progress of the country in any of those departments which are the proper subject of historic inquiry.

It will be at once seen, that we have an arduous and comprehensive work before us; one which none of us will live to see fully accomplished. But it is worthy to be undertaken. It is one which, (when its importance is known,) will draw around us a host of coadjutors. Each one of us can do something; each can invite his friends to do something; steady perseverance and united effort will work wonders.

Our labors are not for ourselves; they are disinterested. Not a single person can be found who has joined our ranks for the purpose of ambition or of gain. Your nights of toil are witnessed only by the midnight lamp; your reward is only the consciousness of adding to the stock of human knowledge and happiness, by saving from oblivion the perishing records of the past, while you kindle in our bosoms the flame of pious veneration for the really great and good who have gone before us. We care nothing for the rank or title of our ancestors; it matters little whether they held the plough, wielded the sword, preached the gospel, or grasped the axe of the pioneer. If they were of the noble race who left all that was dear to them in Old England, for the sake of "freedom to worship God, after the dictates of their own conscience," and "to found a government more in consistence with their love of independence," THESE were the men whose names you intend to perpetuate, with the honor which belongs to the *grandeur of their moral character*. Their blood, flowing in the veins of their descendants shall, where men shall judge justly,

be deemed more honorable than that of the Norman Conqueror of England.

Thus you will bind together the most distant parts of our Union (wherever the sons of New England are scattered,) by reminding them of the birthplace of their ancestors, and by strengthening the ties of kindred, which cannot fail to awaken their affection. You will enlarge and perpetuate the influence of that sound morality and public virtue upon which this Christian Commonwealth was founded, and upon which alone its safety rests.

Whatever tends in any degree to such results, is worthy of your most earnest efforts.

Let us endeavor, Gentlemen, that every passing hour shall record some advancement towards the completion of that noble work, whose corner stone this honorable Society has already laid.

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MATERIAL FOR THE HISTORY OF GROTON, A COPY OF  
AN ANCIENT DEED.

[Communicated by Mr. SAMUEL A. GREEN, of Groton.]

WHEREAS, upon a contract between my son *Henry Willard* and *Mary Lakin*, daughter of sergeant *Jno. Lakin*, both of Groton, I thought meet to settle something upon him for his outward subsistence: I doe therefore, by these presents, give, grant, aliene, & confirme, as a free deed of gift, without any entaile, one quartar part of my farm at Nonacoiacus, in an equal portion & proportion to meadow, entervaile & upland, with all the appurtenances therto belonging; excepting any part of the broken upland from coming into the division of the said quarter, only four acres of broken land hee shall have freely to improve, for a year or two, or till hee bring some of his own into tillage: reserving also to my selfe during my life all the ponds & swamps, with free egress & regress: & for his quartar part of meadow, hee shall not have liberty, during my life, to hire to any other, till I have the forsaking it, on reasonable terms. & in answer to his desire, I grant him the liberty of taking up sixty acres of his proportion of upland, entervaile, & meadow neere the river, in an entire & formable body; also, as to that part of his meadow wh<sup>ch</sup> shall fall to be above the bridge, I reserve liberty of flowing, & damming the brooke, for the subduing of meadow, unto which worke hee shall contribute proportionably: To the said *Henry Willard*, his heirs, executors, administrators, & assigns, to have, & to hold, to occupye & possesse for ever, without any just molestation, encumbrance, lawsuit, whatsoever, from mee my heirs, executors & assignes for ever, or from any former alienation, mortgaze, deed of gift, or sale, or obligation, to any person, or persons whatsoever. In Testimony wherof, I here set to my hand & seale, this sixteenth day of July: 1674.

Signed, sealed, delivered

In presence of:

*Cyprian Steevens,*  
*Beniamen Allen.*

*Simon Willard.*

## EARLY RECORDS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE FAMILIES.

[AMONG the old and unassorted papers of the New Hampshire Historical Society, at Concord, N. H., I found some old New Hampshire Records, which I have taken the liberty to describe, and also to copy for your columns. J. W.]

On their first page is the following :—

“These following were entered of booke from another, being truely kept by Theodore Atkinson, ye 26th Nov., 170—” [looks much like 1700.]

Immediately below, on same page, are the following records :—

“Elizabeth, daughter of Theodore Atkinson and Mary, his wife, was born at Boston, 28th November, 1692, about 3 of clock, afternoon, being 2nd day of week.” [See Pike.]

“Mary, daughter, born at New Castle, 6th June, 1695, about 9 o'clock at night, being Thursday, 5th day of week.”

“Theodore, their son, born at New Castle, 20th day of December, 1697, about six in the morning, being Monday, or 2nd day.”

[On the first page, in same handwriting, is a line as follows: “THEODORE ATKINSON—THEODORE and MARY, NEW CASTLE, JULY 10TH.”

In another place are the words :

“MEMO : LOOK FOR A AFTER Z.”

But all beyond what I have copied is gone, Waldron being the last name in the book.

In the entire record, there seems to have been but two different kinds of writing ; one brought the records down to about 1690, and then the other commenced, although the last person frequently carried his dates beyond 1690. And it is a little singular, that the second man confined his labors entirely to the entry of new families, without continuing the old ones.

The writing upon the first page is entirely in the handwriting of the last person who kept the records.

Dr. Farmer writes upon the first page, as follows : “An original record of births, &c., for the towns of Portsmouth, Dover, and Hampton, [and he should have added, New Castle,] commencing 1643. This record, found in the Secretary's office, I have placed in order, and repaired it so that it may be now bound or put in a better condition for preservation.”

The book was once strongly bound, and has the appearance of having lost many pages, both from the beginning and the end ]

**BURNHAM.**—Robert Burnham, son of Robert Burnham, died 25th February, 1663.

Robert Burnham, second son of Robert Burnham, born 21st Aug., 1664.

**BEARD.**—William Beard, son of Thomas Beard, by Mary his wife, born May 12th, 1664, and died the 27th day of the same month following.

Hannah Beard, daughter of Thomas, by Mary his wife, born October 24, 1666.

**BICKFORD.**—Hannah Bickford, daughter of John Bickford, by Temperance his wife, born 5th of November, 1665.

Benjamin, son of John Bickford, by Temperance his wife, born October 20th, 1672.

**BRAWN.**—Michael Brawne, son of George Brawn, [the first has the final e and the latter not, but both plainly have the a,] by Mary his wife, born 1st June, 1679.

BARSHAM.—Annabell Barsham, d. of John Barsham, by Mehitabel his wife, 31st May, 1670.

Mary, do. 26 February, 1671.

Dorothy, do. 23 February, 1673.

Sarah, do. 11 August, 167—.

William, son do. 25 April, 1678.

BROWN.—Samuel, son of Jacob, by Sarah his wife, born 4th November, 1686.

John Brown, aged 98 yrs. died 28th February, 1686.

Thos. son of Thos. Brown, by Abial, [may be Abra] his wife, born December 14, 1686.

BONMORE.—Phillip Bonmore married to Rebecca Nock, widow, 28th September, 1669.

Rebecca Bonmore, widow, died the 30th of March, 1680. [See Nock.]

BLAKE.\*—Dorothy, daughter of John Blake, by Francis his wife, born April 8, 1686.

BADCOCK.—Nicholas Badcock, married to Ann Cole, the 11th ——— 1686, by Jus. Barefoote.

BUSSELL.—William Bussell married to Ruth Stileman, the 5th of September, 1687.

BRYER.—Elisha Bryer married Abigail Drew, Portsmouth, 4th October, 1689.

Margaret, their daughter, born Nov. 30, 1693.

Abigail, “ “ “ Decr. 11, 1695.

Samuel, “ son “ 18 Sept., 1697.

Sarah, “ daughter, “ 2nd February, 1700.

Mary, “ “ “ 21st August, 1702.

BERRY.—Children of William Berry and Judah ——— of New Castle.

Elizabeth, b. October 15, 1686.

Nathaniel, b. 13th February, 1688.

Stephen, b. 18th January, 1690.

William, b. 18th November, 1693.

Jeremiah, b. 8th March, 1695.

Frederick, b. 15th January, 1697.

Abigail, b. 15th March, 1699.

Jane, b. 26th January, 1701.

BELL.—Shadrach, son of Shadrach Bell, and Rachel his wife, was born July 3, 1685.

1. Elizabeth, daughter, b. 19th March, 1687.

2. Meshec, son, b. 29th January, 1689.

3. Benjamin, b. 5th August, 1695.

4. Thomas, son, b. 12th March, 1699.

CUTT.—John Cutt married to Hannah Star, 30th July, 1662, by Mr. Danforth.

John Cutt, son of above, born 30th June, 1663.

Elizabeth Cutt, d. of above, born 30th November, 1664, and died 28th September, 1665.

Hannah Cutt, d. of above, born July 29, 1666.

Mary Cutt, d. of above, born November 17, 1669.

Samuel Cutt, son of above, born the ———.

John Cutt, senior, President of the Province of New Hampshire, dyed 27th of March, 1681.

\* Of Hampton.—A. W. B.



- John Cutt, son of Samuel and Elioner Cutt, born 2nd December, 1694.  
 Samuel Cutt, son of Samuel and Elioner, born 23rd February, 1697.  
 COFFIN.—Abigail Coffin, daughter of Peter Coffin, by Abigail his wife,  
 born 20th October, 1657.  
 Peter Coffin, son of same, born 20th August, 1660.  
 Joshua Coffin, “ “ born 16th September, 1663.  
 Tristram Coffin, “ “ born 18th January, 1665.  
 Edward Coffin, “ “ born 20th February, 1669.  
 Judith Coffin, daughter of same, born 4th February, 1672.  
 Elizabeth Coffin, “ “ born 27th January, 1680.  
 James Coffin married to Mary Severance, 1st November, 1663, by  
 Captain Pike.  
 Their daughter Mary, born 18th April, 1665.  
 CHESLEY.—Thomas Chesley and Elizabeth Thomas were married the  
 22nd of August, 1663, by Mr. Ed. Hilton.  
 Thomas Chesley, son of above, born 4th June, 1664.  
 CHAPMAN.—Robert Chapman, son of Robert Chapman, by Elizabeth  
 his wife, born 18th December, 1664, and died the 6th of January fol-  
 lowing.  
 Samuel Chapman, son of Samuel Chapman, Jr., of Hampton, and  
 Phebe, his wife, born December 7, 1706.  
 CLEMENS.—Robert Clemens married to Joanna Carr, 2nd of April, 1667.  
 CHURCH.—Jonathan Church, son of John Church, by Abigail, his wife,  
 born the 12th of April, 1666.  
 John Church, son of Jno. and Abigail his wife, born 12th April, 1668.  
 Ebenezer, son of do., born 25th February, 1669.  
 Abigail, daughter of do., born 12th August, 1672.  
 CANNY.—Joseph Canny, son of Thomas Canny, senior, married to  
 Mary Clements, 25th December, 1670.  
 Joseph, their son, born 14th October, 1674.  
 Jane, their daughter, born 16th December, 1671. [?]  
 Mary, do., born 25th July, 1678.  
 CLEMENTS.—Job Clements, senior, married Joane Leighton, 16th July,  
 1673, by Major Waldern.  
 CROWN.—Henry Crown married to Alice Rogers, 1st May, 1676.  
 John, son of above, born 10th November, 1679.  
 Elizabeth, daughter of above, b. 27th May, 1684.  
 Agnes, d. of above, b. 19th July, 1686.  
 Rebecca, d. of above, b. 23rd January, 1689–90.  
 William, son of above, b. 1st January, 1691–2.  
 CLARKE.—Jonathan Clarke married to Mary Magoon, 6th September,  
 1686, by Jus: Wadleigh.  
 CLUFF.—John Cluff married to Mathew [Martha ?] Silly, [possibly may  
 be Libby, or Sibly, but supposed to be for Cilley,] 15th January, 1686,  
 by Jus: Green.  
 CASH.\*—Joseph, son of Joseph Cash, died 22nd January, 1686.  
 COX.—Moses Cox, aged about 93 yrs., died 28th May, 1687.†  
 CLIFFORD.—Mehitabel, d. of Israel Clifford, by Ann, his wife, born  
 9th of July, 1686.  
 John, son of John Clifford, Junior, by Sarah his wife, born 6th Februa-  
 ry, 1686.

\* Identical with *Cass*.—A. W. B.

† At Hampton.—A. W. B.

CASS.—Mary, daughter of Joseph Cass, by Mary his wife, 26th of February, 1686.

COLCORD.—Jonathan, son of Samuel Colcord, by Mary his wife, born 4th of March, 1683-4.

Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Colcord and Mary his wife, born 26th December, 1686.

COOK.—John Cook married Mary Downs, 26th November, 1686, by Mr. Pike.

CROMWELL.—John Cromwell married to Elizabeth Thomas, 13th January, 1691-2.

CRAM.—Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin Cram, Jr., of Hampton, and Sarah his wife, born 8th February, 1704-5.

Hibzibah, d. of Benj. and Sarah Cram, of Hampton, born 6th August, 1706.

Jonathan, son of John and Mary Cram, of Hampton, born 22nd of August, 1706.

DAVIS.—Hannah Davis, daughter of John Davis, born 24th December, 1653.

Jane Davis, dau. of John Davis, born 29th December, 1655, and died 23d September, 1656.

Moses Davis, son of do., born 30th December, 1657.

Joseph Davis, son of do., born 26th January, 1659.

James Davis, son of do., born 23d May, 1662

Jane Davis, dau. of John Davis, died 23rd September, 1656.

Jane Davis, 2nd daughter of John Davis, 15th May, 1664.

DAM, [now Dame.]—Elizabeth Dam, daughter of John Dam, senior, born 1st May, 1649.

Mary Dam, daughter of John Dam, sr., by Elizabeth his wife, born 4th September, 1651.

William Dam, son of John Dam, sr., by Elizabeth his wife, b. 14th October, 1653.

Susanna Dam, daughter of John Dam, sr., by Elizabeth his wife, 14th December, 1661.

Judith Dam, daughter of John Dam, by Elizabeth his wife, born 15th November, 1666.

Abigall Dam, daughter of John Dam, Junior, born 5th April, 1663.

John Dam, Junior, married Elizabeth Furber, his second wife, 9th November, 1664, by Capt. Waldern.

Their son John born January 11, 1665.

John Dam, son of John Dam, Jr., by Elizabeth his wife, born February 23, 1667.

Alice, daughter of John Dam, Jr., by Elizabeth his wife, born 14th December, 1670.

DOWNES.—Elizabeth Downes, daughter of Thomas Downes, by Katherine his wife, born 17th November, 1663.

DENMARK.—Patrick Denmark, son of Patrick Denmark, by Hannah his wife, born 8th of April, 1664.

Their son James born 13th March, 1665.

DOE.—John Doe, son of Nicholas Doe, by Martha his wife, born 25th August, 1669.

Samson Doe, son of Nicholas Doe, by Martha his wife, born 1st of April, 1670.

Elizabeth Doe, daughter of Nicholas Doe, by Martha his wife, born 7th February, 1678.

**DRAKE.**—Sarah, daughter of Abraham Drake, Jr., by Sarah his wife, born 7th November, 1686.

**DEARBORN.**—Jonathan, son of Thomas Dearborn, by Hannah his wife, born 18th November, 1686.

**DOW.**—Mary, daughter of Simon Dow, by Sarah his wife, born 19th November, 1686.

Joseph, the son of Samuel Dow, by Abigail his wife, born 13th December, 1686.

**DUGLASS.**—John Duglass married to Suah Nason, widow, 16th September, 1687.

**DENNET.**—Joseph Dennet married Elizabeth Meed, [perhaps Mud] both of Portsmouth, 24 June, 1703.

Elizabeth, b. 13 January, 1705.

Hannah, b. 1 October, 1707.

Lydia, b. 29 December, 1709.

**DAVIS.**—Timothy Davis married Elizabeth Badger, Portsmouth, 8th November, 1703.

John, b. 12 July, 1704.

Mary, b. 12 October, 1705.

Joanah, b. 13 April, 1707.

**DENNET.**—The children of John Dennet and Anne his wife, Portsmouth: John, b. 19 December, 1675.

Anne, b. 9 April, 1679.

Joseph, b. 19 July, 1681.

Epha, b. 2nd August. 1683.

**DOUSE.**—Samuel Douse married Sarah Berry, New Castle, March 1st, 1688-9.

Joannah, b. March 2, —.

Samuel, b. 4th October, 1690.

John, b. 8th February, 1692-3.

Anna, b. 16th February, 1694-5.

Solomon, b. 3rd January, 1696-7.

Susannah, b. 6th November, 1699.

Ozem, b. 12 December, 1701.

**EDGERLY.**—Thomas Edgerly married to Rebecca Hallwell, 28th Sept., 1665, by Capt. Waldern.

Thomas Edgerly married to Jane Whedon, 3rd of December, 1691.

**EVANS.**—Robert Evans, son of Robert Evans by Elizabeth his wife, born 30th September, 1665.

Edward, son of above, b. 28th June, 1667.

Jonathan, son of above, born 10th April, 1669.

Elizabeth, daughter of above, born 25th January, 1671.

Thomas Evans married to Hannah Brown, 30th September, 1686, by Jus: Green.

[NOTE BY COPYIST.—Col. Paul Wentworth of Somersworth, who married Abra Brown of Salisbury, Mass., in his will, dated February 3rd, 1747-8, gives property to Abra Wentworth, daughter of my nephew John Evans. Also, to my wife's sisters Abigail Morrill, Ruth Carr, and Hannah Twambly, niece of my wife's sister *Hannah Evans*.]

**EASTWICK.**—Nathaniel Eastwick, son of Phesant Eastwick by Sarah his wife, born 7th April, 1682.

**FURBER.**—Susanna Furber, daughter of William Furber by Elizabeth his wife, born 5th May, 1664.

**FIFIELD.**—Mehitabel, daughter of Benjamin Fifield by Mary his wife, born 9th of April, 1687.

FOOTMAN.—John Footman married to Sarah Cromwell, 18th December, 1691.

FOLLET.—Nicholas Follet married Mary Hall, both of Portsmouth, 12th September, 1700.

Samuel, their son, born December 8, 1704, and died 1709, May 4th.

Nicholas, their son, born 25th August, 1707, and died 11th Dec., 1707.

GREENE.—John Greene married to Mary Jenkins, 12th September, 1666.

GULLISON.—Elihu Gullison married to Martha [reads like Ricker, but may not be] 10th November, 1674.

GRAFFORT.—Thomas Graffort married to Bridget Daniel, widow, the 11th December, 1684, by Jus. ———, [cannot decipher it.]

GARLAND.—Peter, son of Peter Garland by Elizabeth his wife, born 4th October, 1686.

GRIFFITH.—Caleb Griffith m. Elizabeth, daughter of Ed. Ayers, 30th October, 1701. Their children :

Caleb, b. 8 August, 1702.

Edward, b. 1st February, 1703, and died 24th March, 1703-4.

Joshua, b. 1st February, 1704.

Gershom, b. 23rd September, 1707.

HEARD.—Children of John Heard by Elizabeth his wife :

Benjamin, b. 20th February, 1643.

Mary, b. 26th January, 1649.

Abigail, b. 2nd August, 1651.

Elizabeth, b. 15th September, 1653.

Hannah, b. 25th November, 1655.

John, b. 24th February, 1658.

Joseph, b. 4th January, 1660.

Samuel, b. 4th August, 1663.

Nathaniel, b. 20th September, 1668.

Trustum, b. 4th March, 1666.

[These two last entered as I have them.]

HORN.—Children of William Horn by Elizabeth his wife :

John, born 25th October, 1663.

William, b. 11th May, 1674.

Thomas, b. 28th November, 1676.

Margaret, 10th May, 1679.

HALL.—Grace Hall, daughter of John Hall by Elizabeth his wife, born 16th March, 1663-4.

Sarah Hall, daughter of Ralph Hall by Mary his wife, died 16th July, 1663.

HILL.—Benjamin Hill, son of John Hill by Elizabeth his wife, born 8th April, 1665.

HUTCHINS.—Enoch Hutchins married to Mary Steevenson, 5th of April, 1667.

HUNKING.—Children of John Hunking and Agnes his wife :

John, b. 2nd March, 1651, and died in England, July, 1666.

Hercules, b. 11th July, 1656.

John, b. 6th April, 1660.

Peter, b. 20th March, 1662.

Agnes, b. 2nd June, 1665.

William, b. 6th January, 1667.

Mark, b. 17th May, 1670.

[This Mark was the father of Lieutenant Governor John Wentworth's wife.]

HAM.—John Ham married Mary Heard, 6th of May, 1668. [See HEARD.] Their children :

Mary, born 2nd October, 1668.

Elizabeth, b. 29th January, 1671.

Joseph, b. 3rd of June, 1678.

HALL.—John Hall, Jr. married Abigail Roberts, 8th November, 1671, by Capt. Waldern. Their children :

John Hall, b. 27th June, 1673.

Thomas Hall, b. 19th June, 1675.

Abigail Hall, b. 24th February, 1679.

HAYNES.—Samuel Haynes married Mary Fifield, 9th January, 1672, before Mr. Samuel Dalton of Hampton.

HAMBLETON.—Solomon Hambleton, son of David Hambleton, born 10th August, 1666.

Jonathan, son of David Hambleton, 20th December, 1672.

HALSE.—John Halse and Mary his wife married 28th June, 1686, by Jus. Coffin.

HORNE.—John Horne and Mary his wife were married 30th June, 1686, by Jus. Coffin.

HUGGINS.—Sarah Huggins, daughter of James Huggins, by Sarah his wife, born 12 December, 1672.

Sarah, daughter of James Huggins by Sarah his wife, 12 December, 1674.

James, son of James Huggins by Sarah his wife, born 16th July, 1675.

HODEY.—John Hodey married to Mary Roddan [supposed to be] 21st June, 1675.

Mary, daughter of John Hodey by Mary his wife, born 1st March, 1677-8.

John, son of John Hodey by Mary his wife, 27th August, 1679.

Arthur, son of John Hody by Mary his wife, born 25th August, 1681.

Samuel, son of John Hodey by Mary his wife, 4th October, 1683.

HAYNES.—Samuel Haynes, Jr., married to Mary Fifield, 9th January, 1672.

Sarah Haynes, d. of Samuel Haynes by Mary his wife, born 6th October, 1673.

Elianor, d. of Samuel Haynes by Mary his wife, born 23d Aug, 1675.

Mathias, d. of Samuel Haynes by Mary his wife, born 7th of March, 1676-7.

William, son of Samuel Haynes by Mary his wife, 7th of Jan., 1678.

Mary, born 27th January, 1685.

Samuel, born 5th July, 1687.

HAYNES.—Mathias Haynes married to Jane Bracket, 28th Dec., 1671.

Samuel, son of above, born 25th December, 1674.

Joshua, son of above, born 5th of April, 1678.

HANSON.—Mary Hanson, daughter of Isaac Hanson by Mary his wife, born 18th May, 1679.

HILLIARD.—Apphia, daughter of Timothy Hilliard by Apphia his wife, born 29th August, 1686.

HOBBS.—Mary, daughter of Morris Hobbs, Jr., by Sarah his wife, born 5th March, 1686-7.

HART.—Tho: the son of Joseph and Jane Hart, born 20th Nov., 1705.

Samuel Hart married Mary Evans, 2nd May, 1699. Children :

Mary, b. 18th January, 1701.

Samuel, b. 20th September, 1701.

Sarah, b. 7th April, 1703, and died 6th September, 1703.

Robert, b. 16th August, 1704.

John, b. 8th July, 1706.

Tho: born 30th August, 1708.

HULL.—Reuben Hull married to Hannah Farmside ; [supposed to be Farmside from the hieroglyphics.] Their children :

Elizabeth, born 9th September, 1673.

Joseph, born 31st March, 1676.

Dodavah, b. 31st December, 1681.

Reuben, born 2nd August, 1684.

Sarah, born 25th September, 1686.

Mary, born 1st September, 1688.

HILL.—Samuel Hill married Elizabeth Williams, 28th October, 1680.

Their children :

John, born 30 November, 1681.

Elizabeth, born 7th November, 1683.

Mary, b. 6th April, 1685.

Hannah, b. 29th September, 1687.

Abigail, b. 29th September, 1689.

Samuel, b. 13th December, 1696.

Sarah, b. 28th July, 1701.

Benjamin, b. 2nd July, 1703.

Joseph, b. 28 July, 1706.

JONES.—Steven Jones married to Elizabeth Feild, 28 January, 1663, by Capt. Waldern.

JOSE.—Children of Christopher Jose and Jane his wife :

Richard, born 10th November, 1660.

Thomas, born 27th June, 1662.

Joanna, b. 13th March, 1664.

Mary, b. 10th October, 1666.

John, b. 27th May, 1668.

Jane, b. 18th July, 1670.

Samuel, b. 6th May, 1672.

Mary, b. 8th July, 1674.

JOHNSON.\*—John Johnson married to Elioner Bracket, 26 December, 1661. Children :

John, born 2nd November, 1662.

Rosamon, daughter, b. 10th June, 1665.

Hannah, born 7th February, 1670.

James, b. 13th November, 1673.

Ebenezer, b. 27th November, 1676.

JOSE.—Richard Jose married Hannah Martyn, of Portsmouth, 16th October, 1683. [See Martyn.] Children :

Joannah, b. 17 November, 1685.

Jane, b. 20th July, 1689.

Mary, b. 20th January, 1694.

Richard, b. 17th October, 1696.

Martyn, b. 28th December, 1700.

Sarah, b. 20th April, 1704.

JACKSON.—Nathaniel Jackson married Margaret Ellins, of Portsmouth, 14 May, 1694.

Joshua, their son, born 6 April, 1705.

\* Of Greenland.—A. W. B.

- Nathaniel, do., b. 26th October, [looks like] 1702, [but may be 1707.]  
John, son of John and Margaret Jackson, born 11 December, 1707.
- JENNINGS.—Anne, daughter of Hezekiah and Anne Jennings, of Hampton, born at Hampton, 11th December, 1706.
- KOSTLO.—Sarah Kostlo, daughter of John Kostlo by Sarah his wife, born 8th March, 1662-3.  
John Kostlo, son of same, born 6th August, 1666.
- KENNEY.—Richard Kenney married to Deborah Stokes, 15th Aug., 1687.
- KING.—William, son of Daniel and Mary King, b. March 17, 1698-9.
- KEAIS.—Samuel Keais married the widow Mary Hoddy, 4th February, 1695. [See Hodey.] Children :  
Samuel, born 11th April, 1697.  
William, born 27th August, 1699.
- LUDECAS.—Elizabeth Ludecas, wife of Daniel Ludecas, 16th November, 1663.
- LYDE.—Allen Lyde married Sarah Firnald, 3rd December, 1661.  
Allen, son of Allen and Sarah Lyde, born 29th July, 1666.
- LAYTON.—Thomas Layton, of Dover, sen., died 22nd January, 1671.
- LIGHT.—Mary, daughter of John Light, by Dorothy his wife, b. March 20th, 1677.  
Robert, son of same, b. 15th September, 1680.  
John, son of do., b. 8th February, 1682.  
Dorothy, daughter of same, b. 28th April, 1685.
- LAMPRELL.—Henry Lamprell married to Elizabeth Mitchell, 24th July, 1686, by Jus: Green.
- LOVIT.—Thomas, son of Aretas Lovit by Ruth his wife, born 15th January, 1686.
- LEE.—Abraham Lee married to Hester Elkins, widow, 21st June, 1686.
- LANGDON.—Tobias Langdon married to Mary Hubbard, 17th November, 1686. Children :  
Elizabeth, b. 17 November, 1687.  
Tobias, b. 11 October, 1689.  
Martha, b. 7th March, 1692-3.  
Richard, b. 14th April, 1694.  
Joseph, b. 28th February, 1695-6.  
Marks, b. 15th September, 1698.  
Samuel, b. 6th September, 1700.  
William, b. 30th October, 1702.  
John, b. May 28th, 1707.
- Low.—John Low married Joanah Partridge, of Portsmouth, 16th January, 1701. Children :  
Sarah, b. 1st February, 1701-2.  
Mary, b. 3 April, 1704.  
John, b. 10th September, 1706.  
Joanah, b. 6th February, 1708-9.
- LEBY.—James Leby married Mary Hanson, of Portsmouth, 9th June, 1698. [See Hanson.] Children :  
James, b. 23d November, 1700.  
Mary, b. 14th February, 1702-3.  
Sarah, b. 10th June, 1705.
- LOYDE.—Allen, son of Allen and Eleanor Loyde, b. 15th Nov., 1691.  
Francis, son of same, born 28th September, 1695.
- MEADER.—Elizabeth Meader, daughter of John Meader, by Abigail his wife, born 26th March, 1665.

Sarah, daughter of John Meader by Abigail his wife, born 11th January, 1668.

Nathaniel, son of same, born 14th June, 1671.

MARTYN.—Children of Richard Martyn and Sarah his wife :

Mary, born 7th June, 1655.

Sarah, b. 3d July, 1657.

Richard, b. 10th January, 1659.

Elizabeth, b. 31st July, 1662.

Hannah, b. 2nd January, 1664.

Michael, b. 3d February, 1666.

John, b. 9th June, 1668.

Elias, b. 18th April, 1670.

MOULTON.—Josiah, son of Josiah Moulton by Lucy his wife, born 21st November, 1686.

James, son of Benjamin Moulton by Hannah his wife, born 13th December, 1686.

MARION.—Margery Marion, aged about 78 years, died 2nd May, 1687.

MARSHALL.—Thomas Marshall married to Abizag Palmer, 4th February, 1686, by Jus: Barefoote.

MATHEWS.—Francis Mathews married to Ruth Bennet, 23d February, 1691-2.

MOODEY.—Samuel Moodey married Esther Green, of Boston, 4th April, 1695. Children :

Joshua, born at New Castle, in N. Hampshire, 11th February, 1695-6, and died 27 May, 1696.

Joshua, 2nd, born at New Castle, 31st October, 1697, on Sabbath day, at night.

Samuel, born at New Castle, 29th October, 1699, on Sabbath day night, between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Mary, born at New Castle, 16th November, 1701, on Sabbath day night, about 11 o'clock.

MARSHALL.—George Marshall married Elizabeth Hill, of Portsmouth, 25th February, 1701-2. Children :

Lydia, 19th March, 1702-3.

George, 21st August, 1705.

MARDIN.—James Mardin married Abigail Webster, of New Castle, 23d October, 1695. Children :

James, b. 25th September, 1697.

Stephen, b. 28th August, 1699.

Rachel, b. 20th July, 1701.

John, b. 30th April, 1703.

MOULTON.—Children of John and Mary Moulton, of Hampton :

John, born } December 16, 1706, twins.

Mary, born }

NOCK.\*—Elizabeth Nock, daughter of Thomas Nock by Rebecca his wife, born 21st November, 1663, and died 12th May, 1669.

Henry Nock, son of Thomas Nock by Rebecca his wife, born eighth February, 1666.

Thomas Nock himself died 29th October, 1666. [See Bonmore.]

NUTTER.—John Nutter, son of Anthony Nutter by Sarah his wife, born December 27th, 1663.

\* This name is sometimes spelled Noax. It is now Knox.—A. W. B.



NASON.—John Nason married Hannah Heard, 6th of November, 1674, by Capt. Waldern. [See Heard.]

NOAH.\*—Samuel Noah, son of Walter Noah by Mary his wife, born 11th June, 1661.

Mary, daughter of Walter Noah by Mary his wife, b. 31st March, 1668. She herself died the first Friday in April following, 1668.

NOCK.—Sylvanus Nock married to Elizabeth Emry, 20th April, 1677.

Elizabeth, daughter of Sylvanus Nock by Elizabeth his wife, born 12th February, 1677.

Sarah, daughter of Sylvanus Nock by Elizabeth his wife, born 4th of May, 1680.

NASON.—Benjamin Nason married to Martha Kenny, 30th June, 1687.

NOCK.—Henry Nock married to Sarah Adams, 10th January, 1691-2.

OATES.—Solomon Oates, son of Rich: Oates by Rose his wife, born 15th October, 1663, and died about the first of March following.

Experience Oates, daughter of Richard Oates by Rose his wife, born 7th November, 1666.

Steven Oates, son of Richard Oates, Sen'r, was married to Mary Pittman, daughter of William Pittman, 16th April, 1674, by Capt. Waldern. [See Hist. and Genealogical Register for April, 1851—The Otis Genealogy.]

PARTRIDGE.—John Partridge married to Mary Furnald, 11th December, 1660. Their children :

Hannah, daughter, born 14th October, 1661.

John, b. 3d January, 1663.

Mary, b. 26th February, 1665.

Sarah, b. 3d September, 1668.

Rachel, b. 4th March, 1670-1.

Elizabeth, b. 4th July, 1673.

Abigail, b. 2nd February, 1675.

Patience, b. 4th July, 1678.

PENDLETON.—Children of James and Hannah Pendleton :

Brian, born 27th September, 1659.

Joseph, born ——— December, 1661.

Edmund, born 24th June, 1665.

Ann, born 12th November, 1667.

Caleb, born 8th August, 1669.

PICKERING.—John Pickering, Jr., married Mary Stannyan, 10th January, 1665. Their children :

John, b. 1st December, 1666.

Mary, b. 18th July, 1668.

Thomas, b. 6th April, 1670, and died 3d July, 1671.

Sarah, b. 15 February, 1671, and died

Sarah, 2nd, b. 3d January, 1673.

John Pickering, the elder, died 18th January, 1668.

John Pickering, junior, married to Elizabeth Murder, [can make nothing else of the name] 17th July, 1688.

POMFRET.—Lt. William Pomfret died the 7th of August, 1680.

PALMER.—Ruth, daughter of Joseph Palmer by Deborah his wife, born August 31st, 1686.

Christopher, son of Samuel Palmer by Ann his wife, born 12th February, 1686.

PHILBROOK.—Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Philbrook, Jun., by Mehitabel his wife, born 17th October, 1686.

Joseph, a child of Joseph Philbrook, died the 21st of February, 1686, being about eight weeks old, who was born the 14th Dec., before 1686.

PERKINS.—Mary, daughter of James Perkins by Leah his wife, born 2nd December, 1686.

Abigail, daughter of Jonathan Perkins by Sarah his wife, born 30th April, 1687.

PAGE.—Joseph, son of Francis Page by Meribah his wife, born 25th November, 1686.

PLAISTED.—John, son of John Plaisted by Mary his wife, born 2d January, 1682.

Joshua, son of same, born 20th September, 1685.

Mary, daughter of same, born 29th March, 1687.

PENHALLOW.—Samuel Penhallow married to Mary Cutt, first day of July, 1687.

PACKER.—Thomas Packer married to Elizabeth Hall, widow, 7th August, 1687.

PHILBROOK.—Walter Philbrook, son of William Philbrook by Mary his wife, 10th November, 1690.

Mary, daughter of William Philbrook by Mary his wife, born 20th May, 1692.

PHIPS.—Tho: Phips married Eleoner Cutt, both of Portsmouth, 4th May, 1699.

Eleoner, daughter, born 11th August, 1701.

Mary, do., born 7th November, 1703.

Thos. Phips, by Solomon and Mary, born at Charles Town, 22nd Nov., 1676.

PARKER.—Noah Parker, by Noah and Elizabeth his wife, born 8th March, 1704-5.

PARTRIDGE.—William Partridge married Abigail Reading, 11th January, 1692-3. Children :

Nehemiah, b. 2nd February, 1695-6.

Sarah, b. 8th December, 1694.

William, b. January 22, 1697-8, and died 19th February, 1677-8.

Mary, b. 9th April, 1699.

William, b. 24th December, 1700, and died 4th March, 1701-2.

William, b. 25 February, 1702.

Abigail, b. 10th February, 1703-4.

Abigail, the wife of William Partridge, died 29th August, 1704.

William Partridge married the widow Hannah Griffin, 28th Nov., 1710.

PARKER.—William Parker married Surriah Stanley, 26th of February, 1702-3.

William, born 9th December, 1703.

Katherine, born 5th January, 1704-5.

John, born 22nd December, 1706.

PEIRSE.—Children of Thos. Peirse by Mehitabel his wife :

Mary, b. 4th January, 1702-3.

Sarah, b. 14th July, 1704.

Hannah, b. 9th June, 1706.

PLAISTED.—Ichabod Plaisted married Mary Jose, 5th January, 1692. [See Jose.] Their children :

Samuel, b. 10th June, 1696.

Ichabod, b. 21st July, 1700.

Mary, b. 6th October, 1702.

Olive, b. 29th August, 1708.

PIKE.—Robert Pike and Elizabeth Atkinson were married 22nd May, 1711. [See Atkinson.]

Robert, their son, born at New Castle, 17th of January, 1712-3, about 5 o'clock afternoon, it being Saturday.

John, their son, born [No date given.]

Theodore, their 3d son, born July 9th, 1718-9, and died June 28, 1722. Esquire Pike died 5th February, 1719-20.

PHILBROOK.—Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Trepheane [supposed to be the name] Philbrook, born 8th December, 1706.

RUNLET.—Satchel Runlet married Mercy Leavet, 30th Dec'r, 1706.

ROBEY.—Icabod Robey married Mary Cass, 13th January, 1706-7.

STEEVENSON.—Margaret Steevenson, wife of Thomas Steevenson, died 26th November, 1663.

Thomas Steevenson, died 7th December, 1663.

STILEMAN.—Elias Stileman married to Ruth Mannyard, [supposed to be the name] 10th of April, 1667.

SHEPWAY.—John Shepway, son of John Shepway by Ann his wife, born 26th July, 1662.

SMITH.—John Smith, son of Joseph Smith by Elizabeth his wife, born 9th January, 1669.

STEEVENS.—Mary Steevens, daughter of Nathaniel Steevens by Mary his wife, born 4th October, 1672.

SCAMON.—Children of Richard Scamon by Prudence his wife :

William, born the 29th February, 1664.

Jane, born 21st July, 1667 ; [mar. Thomas Dean.]

Prudence, born 29th August, 1669.

Elizabeth, born 22nd April, 1671.

Mary, born 31st May, 1673 ; [mar. — Sinkler.]

SLEEPER.—Moses, son of Aaron Sleeper by Elizabeth his wife, born 22nd January, 1684.

Thomas, son of Aaron Sleeper by Elizabeth his wife, born 3d Nov., 1686.

STILEMAN.—Richard Stileman died 11th October, 1678. He had by his wife Mary the following children :

Mary, b. 6th January, 1657.

Elizabeth, b. 8th May, 1663.

Sarah, b. 30th June, 1665.

Richard, b. 20th March, 1667-8.

SEAVEY.—John Seavey married to Hannah Walker,\* widow, 29th July, 1686, by Jus. Baresfoot.

SANBURN.—Mary Sanburn, wife of William Sanburn, Jr., died 11th October, 1686.

Their daughter, not having a name, died 3d November, 1686.

Lidia, daughter of John Sanborn, Jr., by Judith his wife, born 24th February, 1686.

SWET.—Moses Swet married to Mary Hussey, 12th May, 1687, by Jus. Green.

SMITH.—Abigail, daughter of John Smith, coop. [cooper] by Huldah his wife, born 24th February, 1687.

Samuel Smith married Elizabeth Pees, Hampton, 22 January, 1706-7.

\* She was born 26th September, 1651, and was widow of Joseph Walker, and dau. of John Philbrook, of Hampton.—A. W. B.

SHORTRIDGE.—Richard Shortridge married to Alice Creeber, [cannot make anything else of the name] 16th May, 1687, by Jus: Barefoote.

STARBOARD.—Thomas Starboard married Abigail Damm, January 4th, 1687.

SEVY.—Thomas Sevy, of New Castle, died 15th March, 1707-8.

SIMPSON.—Joseph Simpson and Hannah Lewis were married 11th May, 1702

Hannah Simpson died 26th June, 1712.

Joseph Simpson and Merriam Easman were married 17th March, 1713-14. Children :

Joseph, born 16th January, 1714-15.

Abigail, born 14th October, 1716.

John, born 14th February, 1722-3.

→ TIBBET —Children of Jeremiah and Mary Tibbet :

Jeremiah, born 5th June, 1656.

Mary, born 15th April, 1658.

Thomas, born 24th February, 1659.

Hannah, born 25th February, 1661.

Joseph, born 7th August, 1663.

THOMSON.—William Thomson married to Mary Loveren, 4th September, 1682, by Elias Stileman.

TOWEL.—Joshua Towel married to Sarah Reed, the 2nd December, 1686, by Justis Green.

TUCK.—John, son of John Tuck by Bethia his wife, born 19th April, 1687.

TAYLOR.—Mary, daughter of John Taylor by Deborah his wife, born 3d of May, 1687.

TWAMLY.—John Twamly married to Mary Kenny, April 18, 1687.

TIBBETS.—Samuel Tibbets married to Dorothy Tuttle, Sept. 1st, 1686.

TOBEY.—Stephen Tobey married to Hanna Nelson, 29th Nov., 1688.

TARELTON.—Elias Tare/ton, son of Richard Tarleton [thus differently spelled in the original] by Ruth his wife, born the 13th of August, 1693, being Lord's day.

VARNEY.—Humphrey Varney married to Sarah Storer, 2nd March, 1664. Children :

Peter, their son, born 29th March, 1666.

John, their son, died 14th August, 1666.

Joseph, their son, born 8th October, 1667.

Abigail, their daughter, born July 10th, 1669.

VAUGHAN.—William Vaughan married Margaret Cutt, 8th December, 1668. Children :

Ellenor, b. 5th March, 1669-70.

Mary, b. 6th March, 1671-2.

Cutt, son, b. 9th March, 1673-4.

George, 13th April, 1676.

Bridget, 2nd July, 1678.

Margaret, 20th December, 1680.

Abigail, b. 5th May, 1683.

Elizabeth, b. 26th April, 1686.

Mrs. Margaret Vaughan died 22nd January, 1690-1, being married 22 years 6 weeks.

George Vaughan married Elizabeth Eliot, 9th Jan., 1701. Children :

Sarah, born 8th February, —.

William, b. 12th September, 1703.

Margaret, b. 21st August, 1705, and died 9th September, 1706.

George, b. 22nd July, 1706.

Elizabeth, b. 3d October, 1707.

VRIN—John Vrin\* married to Rebecca Cate, 12th November, 1686, by Jus: Crafort.

WILLIAMS.—William Williams, son of William Williams by Margaret his wife, born 22nd December, 16—.

John, son of same, born 30th March, 1664.

Elizabeth, daughter of same, born 25th October, 1665.

WAYMOUTH.—Edward Waymouth married to Hester Hodsdon, 25th Dec'r, 1663, by Capt. Waldern.

WALDRON.†—Eliazer Waldron, son of Capt. Richard Waldron by Ann his wife, born 1st May, 1665.

Elizabeth Waldron, d. of same, b. 18th October, 1666.

Marah,‡ d. of same, born 17th July, 1668.

Alexander Waldron died 7th June, 1676.

WINGETT.—Ann Wingett, d. of John Winget by Mary his wife, born 18th February, 1667.

John, son of same, born 13th July, 1670.

WENTWORTH.—Children of Samuel Wentworth and Mary his wife, of Portsmouth :

Samuel, born 9th April, 1666.

Daniel, [mistaken by Dr. Farmer for Parnel] born 21st October, 1669.

John, [the Lt. Gov.] born 16th January, 1671.

Mary, b. 5th February, 1673.

Ebenezer, b. 9th April, 1677.

Dorothy, b. 27th June, 1680.

Bening, b. 28th June, 1682.

WATERHOUSE.—Richard, son of Richard Waterhouse by Sarah his wife, born 19th April, 1674.

Samuel, son of same, born 9th May, 1676.

WEEKES.—Children of Leonard Weekes and Mary his wife :

John, b. 14th June, 1668.

Samuel, b. 14th December, 1670.

Joseph, b. 11th May, 1671. [?]

Joshua, b. 30th June, 1674.

Mary, b. 19th July, 1676.

Margaret, b. 4th June, 1679.

WALLIS.—George Wallis married to Ann Shortridge,§ 18th November, 1686, by Jus: Barefoote.

\* John Uran was of New Hampshire in 1686.—*Farmer's Register.*

† The following births and a death of children "of Capt. Richard Waldren and of Anne his wife," are on record at Boston:—*Elnathan*, b. 6 July, 1659; d. 10 Dec., 1659;—*Ester*, b. 1 Dec., 1660;—*Mary*, b. 14 Sept., 1663.

It will be seen that Elizabeth, who m. John Gerrish, was a dau. of Major Waldron's last wife Anne, and not of his first, as stated in the *Reg.*, V. 182. There is some probability that Mrs. Anne Waldron was a sister of Richard Scammon, whose family is given in the preceding records. She died (according to Pike's Journal) 7 Feb., 1685.—J. D.

‡ Farmer, in his Register, calls her *Mary*. She was probably the *Maria* who is said to have died at the age of 14.—J. D.

§ Perhaps dau. of Richard Shortridge, of Portsmouth, "Basket Maker," who m. Esther, dau. of Godfrey Dearborn, of Hampton, and had a dau. Ann.—A. W. B.

WALLINSFORD.—John Wallinsford married to Mary Tuttle, 6th December, 1687.

WAKEHAM.—Edward Wakeham married to Sarah Meader, 16th March, 1691-2.

WIBERD.—Richard Wiberd maryed the Widow Elizabeth Redford, Portsmouth, 10th July, 1701. Children :

Richard, b. 7th July, 1702.

John, b. 20th October, 1705.

Thomas, b. ——— October, 1707.

Elizabeth, b. 27th ———, 1709.

WALDRON.—Richard Waldron and Ellonor Vaughn maryed, Portsmouth, 6th February, 1692-3. [See Vaughn.] Children :

Richard, born 31st February, 1693-4.

Margaret, born 6th November, 1695.

William, born 4th August, 1697.

Anna, b. 29th August, 1698.

Abigail, b. 28th July, 1704.

Eleonor, b. ——— April, 1706.

#### COPY OF AN ANCIENT LETTER.

[Communicated by MISS CAROLINE WHITING, of Dedham.]

Deare & Loveing ffreind,

These lines are to signifye to yo<sup>w</sup>; y<sup>t</sup> upon m<sup>r</sup> Blimmans returne hee hath informed me how my businesse is wth yow; & my businesse is such here for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent I cannot come downe; but I would desire yow if wth conveniency you can to turne that ten pounds into cloath & serge & desire Amos Richison of Boston to convey it to mee but if not I would not put you to two much trouble; but should desire you to keep it in yo<sup>r</sup> hands till the next spring; & turne it to yo<sup>r</sup> best profit, as for all other small debts due to mee I would desire you to discharge w<sup>t</sup> I ough & keep y<sup>e</sup> rest in yo<sup>r</sup> hands till wee meet together. The bedstead that was in my house I would desire you take in p<sup>t</sup> for yo<sup>r</sup> care & trouble about my business, & the hoe; & I would desire yow to send up my bill by y<sup>e</sup> bearer hereof. Samvell Daine was to pay 15 shillings to Lavetenent ffisher for mee. Antinie ffisher oughes me all thats in my Booke, unlesse hee have discharged any of it to Lavetenent ffisher; Old Goodman Gennerie owes mee 20<sup>s</sup>, if you have not received it, y<sup>t</sup> neuer was in my booke; the two Bullerds ouges mee 25<sup>s</sup> as for the other small reckonings I would desire you take their accounts & crosse ym out of y<sup>e</sup> booke as many as you receive. Thus w<sup>th</sup> my Love remembered to you & yo<sup>r</sup>s, thanking you for yo<sup>r</sup> kindnesse & care, I rest yo<sup>r</sup> Loveing

ffrom Dea it [?]

ffriend RICHARD HARTLIE

15 May,—58 [1658.]

I would desire you, if you keep that ten<sup>ls</sup> in yo<sup>r</sup> hands, yow would let it be [in] redinesse y<sup>e</sup> next spring, for I am to pay it to another man y<sup>t</sup> is here.

[Superscription.]

To his very Loveing ffreind Johnnathan Fearbanke at Dedham. this.

[A heart on the seal.]

BRIEF NOTICE OF THE HONORABLE ORIN FOWLER, WITH  
A SKETCH OF THE PEDIGREE OF THE FAMILY.

[By HORATIO N. ORIS, Esq., of New York.]

HON. ORIN FOWLER, who died at Washington, D. C., the 3d September, 1852, was one of a family of twelve children, born at Lebanon, Conn., on the 29th July, 1791. His great grandfather *John*<sup>4</sup> Fowler, one of the first settlers of Lebanon, was no doubt son of *Jonathan*<sup>3</sup>, the grandson of *Mr William*<sup>1</sup> Fowler, one of the first magistrates of New Haven Colony. The birth of *Jonathan*<sup>3</sup> is recorded on the New Haven Records, 8 Feb'y, 1650, at which place he was living, 1681. In 1683, he is called of Norwich. At this place he m. as his second wife probably, Elizabeth, dau. of "John Ranols," 3 August, 1687, and had by her *Elizabeth*<sup>4</sup> born 10 March, 1688-9, m. 8 January, 1713, Thomas Loomis; *Joseph*<sup>4</sup>, born 28 Sept. 1691, m Elizabeth Powell; *Sarah*<sup>4</sup>, b. 20 Dec. 1693; *Jonathan*<sup>4</sup>, b. 20 May, 1696. In his will he mentions only these four children; yet *John*<sup>4</sup> and *Thomas*<sup>4</sup> (among the first settlers of Lebanon,) were probably his children by a former wife.

*John*<sup>4</sup> was born (as found by his age at death) 1680, and died 8 May, 1751, "having served God and his generation faithfully, being very skilful and successful in the throat distemper." His wife Sarah died 14 Jan. 1774, in the 88th year of her age. Their children were *John*<sup>5</sup>, b. 31 Oct. 1708, wife Dorothy; *Mary*<sup>5</sup>, b. 13 Nov. 1710; *Mark*<sup>5</sup>, b. 7 Nov. 1712; *Dijah*<sup>5</sup>, b. 10 June, 1717; *Sarah*<sup>5</sup>, m. — Clark.

Capt. *Dijah*<sup>5</sup> m. Abigail, dau. of Sergeant Isaac Bigelow, of Colchester, 18 Dec. 1745. She was b. 13 April, 1723, and was the grand-daughter of Samuel Bigelow, who was the son of John B. and his wife Mary, dau. of John Warren, Sen., of Watertown, Mass. Capt. *Dijah*<sup>5</sup> Fowler d. 14 Dec. 1804, æ. 88, and had, I. *Abigail*<sup>6</sup>, b. 1 March, 1747, m. 1st, — Skinner, 2d, — Deun; II. *Dijah*<sup>6</sup>, born 14 Aug. 1748, m. Mary —, and had two children; III. *Sarah*<sup>6</sup>, born 7 June, 1750, m. Samuel Colt, of Lyme, Ct.; IV. *Lydia*<sup>6</sup>, born 7 Feb'y, 1753, m. — Bowen, of Woodstock; V. *John*<sup>6</sup>, b. 5 Dec. 1754, m. Anna Skinner, was a Rev. pensioner, and died 1834, and she d. at Woodstock, Oct. 1850, æ. 97; VI. *Mark*<sup>6</sup>, b. 9 May, 1756, m. Mariam —; VII. *Amos*<sup>6</sup>, b. 17 March, 1758, m. Rebecca, dau. of John Dewey and Rhoda Gillett, and she d. 18 Aug. 1850, æ. 91.

The last named *Capt. Amos*<sup>6</sup> served in the Rev. War, and was one of Washington's "Life Guard." He was in the retreat from L. I., and among the last of those who passed over to New York Island. He was at the battle of Brandywine, and died 30 November, 1837.

His oldest son *Orin*<sup>7</sup>, the subject of this notice, grad. at Yale College, 1815, and after pursuing his theological course under Dr. Dwight, performed an extensive missionary tour in the Valley of the Mississippi, returned in 1819, and was settled as pastor in Plainfield, Ct. He removed to Fall River, when that place was but a small village, where he discharged the duties of a pastor for twenty years. He was Representative and Senator in the State Legislature of Massachusetts, from Fall River, several years. In 1848 he was elected to Congress, where he soon gained attention, particularly by his bold and able reply to Mr. Webster's speech of 7 March, 1850. He was reelected to Congress in 1850, by a majority of 3500, and would unquestionably have been reelected had he lived until November. But he died at his post, after an illness of only five days.

Massachusetts has seldom had a more pure-minded, consistent and laborious representative at the seat of Government. Mr. Fowler was a good representative of the Puritan politics and Puritan morals of Massachusetts. He was much esteemed at Washington, and exceedingly popular at home. He was noted for his strict attention to his duties, and inflexible adherence to the principles which he cherished, laboring for the good of man and the prosperity of his country. In private life he was a pattern man, ever kind and generous, maintaining the dignity of his manhood, nobly exemplifying the graces of his profession by a well-ordered life and a godly conversation. He was in every sense of the word a *good man*.

### DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD SMITH, OF IPSWICH.

[Communicated by Mr. WILLIAM SMITH, of Kingston, N. H.]

[The first part of the following article appears to be conjectural, and will doubtless be found erroneous.—EDITOR.]

RICHARD SMITH, born in Yorkshire, Eng., probably about 1653, and came to New England about 1678; m. *Martha Cheney* of Newbury, old town, and settled in Ipswich. They had *John*<sup>2</sup>,\* b. 1707, who m. *Hannah Treadwell*, of Ipswich. Their sons were *Charles*<sup>3</sup>, b. 24 Feb., 1737, m. 11 Feb., 1760, *Martha Rogers*, dau. of Hon. Samuel and grand-dau. of Rev. John Rogers of Ipswich; *Aaron*<sup>3</sup>, who settled in Gloucester; *Cheney*<sup>3</sup>, of Wiscasset, Me., afterwards of Paris, N. Y.; *Josiah*<sup>3</sup>, of Newburyport; *Samuel*<sup>3</sup>, of Hampton Falls,—the two latter were physicians on board ships in the revolutionary war; *John*<sup>3</sup>, settled near Lake Champlain. They had also four daughters:—*Sarah*<sup>3</sup>, afterward m. — Dodge, of Hampton Falls; *Abigail*<sup>3</sup>, m. — Wells, of Hampton Falls; *Mercy*<sup>3</sup>, m. — Dodge; *Eunice*<sup>3</sup>, m. — Burnham;—the last two were of Ipswich.

*Charles*<sup>3</sup>, grandson of RICHARD, was a patriot of the Revolution. He was a captain in the militia, stationed a part of the time in Ipswich, and in Gloucester for the defence of the sea coast,—was afterward a major. He was at the surrender of Burgoyne, and helped conduct him and his army to Cambridge. He moved to Derry, N. H., and with his wife became connected with the First Presbyterian Church in Derry. He was chosen Elder of the same,—died 10 March, 1815, at the age of 78 years 3 days. *Martha*,† his wife, b. 12 May, 1738, d. 6 March, 1821. Their children were:—1. *John*<sup>4</sup>, b. 1 Feb., 1761, lost at sea, Sept., 1785; 2. *Samuel*<sup>4</sup>, b. 24 Dec., 1762, drowned 16 June, 1806; 3. *Ammi Ruhamah*<sup>4</sup>, b. 18 Nov., 1764, d. 28 Jan., 1836; 4. *Charles*<sup>4</sup>, b. 6 Dec., 1766, d. 22 May, 1845; 5. *Joseph*<sup>4</sup>, b. 3 Aug., 1768, d. Feb., 1839; 6. *Martha*<sup>4</sup>, b. 22 Oct., 1770, d. 22 March, 1788; 7. *Elizabeth*<sup>4</sup>, b. 13 March, 1773, still living; 8. *Nathaniel*<sup>4</sup>, b. 5 Sept., 1774, d. 29 Nov., 1829; 9. *Hannah*<sup>4</sup>, b. 14 March, 1776, d. 13 Sept., 1782; 10. *Mary*<sup>4</sup>, b. 27 Oct., 1778, d. 29 April, 1821; 11. *William*<sup>4</sup>, (the writer of this notice,) b. 26 Oct. 1780; 12. *Hannah*<sup>4</sup>, b. 15 Aug., 1783, d. 25 Sept., 1821.

\*Supposed to be their eldest son. Two other sons, or more probably, settled in Ipswich, viz., *Jeremiah* and *Joseph*. The latter it is believed had a son *Nathaniel*.

†The brothers and sisters of *Martha Rogers* so far as known to me were, *Samuel*, a physician of Gloucester; *John*, a seaman, of do., and *Ammi R.*, of Ipswich; *Hannah*, who m. Capt. *Joseph Dennis*; *Betsey*, m. *John Harris*, of Ipswich; *Mary*, m. Hon. *Abiel Foster*, of Canterbury, N. H.; *Lucy*, m. *Jonathan Foster*, brother of *Abiel*, of Canterbury.  
W. S.



INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE OLD GRAVEYARD IN WELLS,  
MAINE.

[By JOHN S. H. FOGG, M. D., South Boston, Mass.]

HERE lyes Interred the Body of the Honorable John Wheelwright, Esq., who departed this Life August ye 13<sup>th</sup>, 1745, aged 81 years.

Samuel Wheelwright, Esq. aged 65 years. Died ye 13 day of May, 1700.

Hannah dau<sup>r</sup> to Mr Nathaniel & Mrs Abigail Wheelwright, aged 3 years 4 months. Dec<sup>d</sup> June ye 2<sup>d</sup> 1736.

Nathaniel son to Mr Nathaniel & M<sup>rs</sup> Abigail Wheelwright aged 3 months Died April 18 1737.

Nat<sup>l</sup> Wheelwright ye 2<sup>d</sup> son to Mr Nat<sup>l</sup> & M<sup>rs</sup> Abigail Wheelwright aged 10 months died June ye 2<sup>d</sup> 1739.

In memory of Dr John Gates, who died June 6 1796 æt. 33, who was respectable in his Profession.

In memory of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Moses Hemmenway D. D. Pastor of the First Church in Wells who died much lamented April 18 1811 in the 76 year of his age & 52 year of his Ministry.

Here lyes Interred ye Remains of ye Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr Gideon Richardson, Son of Major Josiah Richardson of *Sudbury*, who died much lamented March 17 1758 in ye 28 year of his age He took his 1<sup>st</sup> Degree at Harvard College 1749, was solemnly seperated to the work of ye Ministry and ordained Pastor of the 1<sup>st</sup> Church at Wells Feb 27 1754. In that station He continued 4 years during which time, thro ye grace of God, he approved himself a good Minister of Jesus Christ & a faithful shepherd to his Flock. *The memory of the just is blessed.*

Here lyes buried the body of Joseph Hill Esq. aged 73 years 3 m<sup>o</sup> & 7 d<sup>r</sup> who died July ye 12 1743.

Here lyes buried the body of M<sup>rs</sup> Hannah Hill wife to Joseph Hill Esq died Oct<sup>r</sup> ye 10<sup>h</sup> 1738 in ye 64<sup>th</sup> year of her age. Also at her feet lyes 3 children Joseph, Benj & Hannah with 3 grandchildren.

In memory of Mr Bartholomew Gilman of Exeter who died at Wells October 1773.

In memory of Mrs. Eunice Gilman eldest dau<sup>r</sup> of Joseph Sayer, Esq relict of Mr Bartholomew Gilman of Exeter who departed this Life, April 25 1775 with a lively hope of a glorious immortality. Aged 31.

In memory of Mr Ebenezer Gilman Son of Mr Bartholomew Gilman who deceased after a short confinement May 16 1795 aged 23.

In memory of Tristram Gilman Esq who died March 25<sup>th</sup> 1828 aged 48 years. A pious man of distinguished talents.

In memory of Sally Gilman the amiable and affectionate consort of Tristram Gilman Esq who died Sept. 4, 1810, aged 32 years.

In memory of Susanna Littlefield wife of Samuel B. Littlefield, died May 3<sup>d</sup> 1806. Æ. 24.

In memory of Mrs Hannah Gilman the virtuous consort of Dr Joseph Gilman died Aug<sup>t</sup> 20 1801. Aged 32.

In memory of Samuel Morrill son of Nahum & Sarah Morrill died April 21<sup>st</sup> 1795 aged 3 years & 27 days.

Here lies ye body of Mr William Sawyer aged abo<sup>t</sup> 62 years. Died June ye 7<sup>th</sup> 1718.

Here Lyes Buried ye Body of Mrs Sarah Sayer Relict of Mr. W<sup>m</sup> Sayer who died Jan'y 1734 in ye 85 year of Her Age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Joseph Sayer son of Joseph Sayer & Mrs Marsha his wife, who died Octo<sup>b</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1735 Aged 2 years.

In memory of Mrs Mehitable Sayer wife of Joseph Sayer Esq who departed this Life Octobr 23<sup>d</sup> 1750 ætat 27.

In memory of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Joseph Sayer who after a painful sickness of nearly 5 years departed this life March 2<sup>d</sup> 1774 committing himself to the God of his salvation, aged 68.

In memory of Colo<sup>l</sup> Ebenezer Sayer only son of Joseph Sayer Esq who deceased March 30 1778. Ætat 23.

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### FIRST TOWN INCORPORATED IN MAINE, &c.

MR. EDITOR:—

*Eliot, Me., February 26th, 1853.*

Dear Sir: I perceive in the last number of the *Register*, page 48, that Mr. Quint states that Capt. John Heard's wife Phebe died July 4, 1696. This is an error: it should have been 1697. She was killed by the Indians, at the time Maj. Charles Frost was slain. We have Kittery Records and several other accounts to establish that fact. See also War Papers Vol. III, page 165, of the *Register*. Heard's son-in-law, there stated to be Nathaniel Bartlett, should have been *Nathan* Bartlett, as Mr. Quint has it on the 49th page, where Bartlett is named as executor to his father-in-law's will.

I would also observe, that in Dr. Parson's account of Piscataqua, in his Memoir of Charles Frost, in Vol. III, page 250, of the *Register*, he dates the separation of Berwick from Kittery at 1723. It should be 1713. There is also in the same account an error respecting the date of the incorporation of the town of Kittery. He has it 1647, which date he probably took from Williamson's *History of Maine*, Vol. 1, page 303. That is evidently incorrect: it should be 1649. A few years since I had occasion to examine a transcript of York County Records, in the office of the secretary of state at Augusta, which gives it 1649. I copied the order with the date, and handed it to our county register, with a request that he would compare it with the original on record at Alfred, Me. He informed me that they agreed perfectly; that the date was 1649. I then examined Kittery Town Records, and found that the town, in 1711, when about establishing their town lines, obtained from York County Records an attested copy of the order, and recorded it with the Kittery Town Records, which is thus:—

“At a general Court held at Georgiana, the 16th of October, 1649, Before the Right Worshipful Edward Godfrey, Dep. Governor; Mr. Nicholas Shapleigh, Mr. Abraham Preble, Edward Rishworth, Assistants; Bussel Parker, recorder. It is ordered by this Court, and power thereof, that the inhabitants of Piscataquack, within the Jurisdiction of this Province, have the free power of a Township, as any other towns within this Jurisdiction have, and that all the inhabitants from Braveboat Harbour, and so eight miles above Newichawannock, with the Isles of Shoals, to be within that township.

A true copy as appears of Record in the County of York,  
December 17, 1711.

pr. JOS. HAMMOND, Regr.”

As Kittery was the first town incorporated in what is now the State of Maine, I thought the date of that should be correctly stated.

Yours respectfully,

WM. FOGG.

## ON CHANGES IN SURNAMES.

[Communicated for the Register.]

THE mutations, which some family names have undergone from the varying orthography adopted from time to time, (for the most part, no doubt, by town clerks and other public recorders during the early period of our country's settlement,) have been such, that, in the course of three or four generations, the knowledge among descendants that they had one common ancestor in this country has been lost, and, with it, their family identity.

This change is still going on—to trace the descendants of some of the early settlers to the present time, from public records, has therefore become extremely difficult.

In Middlesex Co. records of marriages, births and deaths is found the name of FFARRABAS—what it has become may be seen by the following, as appears of record :

“DANIEL FFARRABAS and Rebecca Perriman (Penniman?) were married, March 26, 1660.” They were married at Cambridge, and resided there. “DANIEL FFEREAS, servant to Edmund Wigley, warned out of town.”—*Middlesex Court Files*, June 8, 1668.

“Rebecca, wife of DANIEL FFARRABAS, died [at Cambridge] May 3, 1677.” He removed to Concord, where “DANIEL FFARRABAS married Deborah Redeat (Rediat) May 22, 1679.” They removed to Marlboro', where “DANIEL FFARRABAS died, Oct., 1687.” “Alexander Stewart and Deborah FARROWBUSH, both of Marlboro', were married May 22, 1688;” she was the widow and second wife of Daniel ffarrabas, and died at Marlboro', April 22, 1720, aged 68—another record says she died April 22, 1721. She was the third wife of Alexander Stewart, who died there, April 6, 1731.—*Marl. Rec.*

“ALEXANDER FFORBAS and Kate Robinson were married, (at Charles-town) Oct. 29, 1674.” LT. ROBERT FORBUS owned a good farm at Rutland; he married Mary Graham, Oct. 31, 1745, and had seven children born there; one of whom, David, educated at Dartmouth College, was a lawyer at Keene, N. H.—*Reed's History of Rutland*.

The children of DANIEL FFARRABAS, by wives Rebecca and Deborah, were Daniel, born at Cambridge, March 20, 1664; Thomas, do., March 7, 1667; Elizabeth, do., March 16, 1669; Rebecca, born at Concord, Feb. 15, 1671-2; John, born at Marlboro', —, 1681; Isaac, do., Oct. 30, 1682; Jonathan, do., March 23, 1684, and, by wife Hannah, was father of eight children at Marlboro', where the parents are called JONATHAN and HANNAH FORBUSH. This Jonathan Forbush, son of Daniel ffarrabas, was afterwards of Westboro', and a Deacon there by the name of Jonathan FORBES. This last name was spoken as having two syllables, FOR-BES, but is now reduced to one, as if it were *Forbs*.

“SAMUEL FORBUSH and Abigail Rice, both of Marlboro', were married March 8, 1698-9.”

A Boston newspaper of March, 1768, contains the following:—“Deacon Jonathan Forbes, of Westboro', died March 20, 1768, aged 84, father of the Rev. Eli, of Brookfield;—his sister, Mrs. Byles, died at Westboro', Jan. 28, 1768, aged 94, lacking one month;—a short time before, his brother *Samuel* [he that m. Abigail Rice] died, in his 92d year;—a sister is living in her 82d, and a sister of the half blood in her 80th year.” Hence it would seem that Daniel ffarrabas had, by wife Rebecca, a son

*Samuel*, and, by wife Deborah, a daughter, a record of whose births has not been found. The "sister of the half blood" was probably a daughter of Alexander and Deborah (FARROWBUSH) Stewart.

Rev. ELI FORBES, b. Westboro', Oct. 26, 1726, H. U. 1751, was ord. at Brookfield, June 3, 1752, and resigned, March 1, 1775; installed at Gloucester, Mass., June 5, 1776, and died, Dec. 14, 1804, in his 79th year. He married *Mary*, b. Sept. 14, 1725, daughter and eldest child of Rev. Ebenezer and Mary (Champney) Parkman, of Westboro'. In their intentions of marriage, July 11, 1752, he is called, in Westboro' records, "Rev. ELI FORBUSH, of Brookfield."

JAMES FURBISH, a graduate of H. U. 1825, and ALEXANDER FORBUS, of Yale Col. 1811. FURBUSH is quite common among us. Here are no less than eight different names having one origin—*ffarrabas*, *fferebas*, *Farrowbush*, *fforbas*, *Forbes*, *Forbus*, *Forbush*, *Furbush*, and *Furbish*. Of these, the four first are not now known to be in use; while individuals, if not families, of *all* the other names may be found in New England. To the list, perhaps, may be added the name of FOBES, previously FORBES.

A. H. WARD.

#### LETTER FROM JABEZ DELANO OF DARTMOUTH.

S. G. DRAKE, Esq.

Tolland, Conn., December 31, 1852.

Dear Sir—I send you an old letter, written by Jabez Delano, of Dartmouth, to his brother Jonathan Delano, an early settler of this town. I find this entry in our first book of records: "Jonathan Delano and his wife Amy came from Dartmouth, in the county of Bristol, in his majestie's province of the Massachusetts Bay, and settled in Tolland, on ye 8th day of May, 1722." He died March 25, 1752, aged 72 years. He was Town Clerk from 1724 to 1736.

Yours respectfully, J. R. FLYNT.

Louing brother:

We haue rec<sup>d</sup> two letters lately from you, for which we thank you, wherin you haue giuen us an acc<sup>t</sup> of your Condition, & we are Comforted to hear it is better with you then we could expect, considering that diuers reports of sickness in y<sup>e</sup> Country, & in your person, & by your letter in your faminely, had caused us to fear. Brother, I was Moued to write to you before now, both with in my self & from mother, but I put her off becaus of the sickness (that was in my famely of which through Mercy we haue had a small share to what many of our Neighbour haue had) but especially becaus of y<sup>e</sup> dangerous condition y<sup>e</sup> brother Nat<sup>l</sup> lay in for some time. I being greatly desierous that my letters might be y<sup>e</sup> messengers of Joy & not of sorrow to you. And now brother, as we haue Rec<sup>d</sup> Comfort from your letter, we hope these lines may be so to you, & all our friends, & may find you in health & peace; and that our hearts may be drawn forth to thankfulness unto God for all his Mercies. And now I shall briefly touch on what is omitted in Brother Nat<sup>l</sup> Letter; and first, of y<sup>e</sup> sickness; Concerning Brother Nat<sup>l</sup> & his you haue an acc<sup>t</sup> in his Letter. Our eldest has had a long lingering Illness, but is pretty well recruited. I am but poorly on't, my self haueing bin Considerably ill, this 4 weeks, which makes me write with a trembling hand. the sickness has bin verry geuous in our town, of which there are four grown persons dead in our uillage; uiz. Jonathan Hathaway, Rose Spooner, Jemima Badcock, & Amos Taber's wife; but people are generally pon recouery, & it looks like a time of health.

2<sup>d</sup>. Of the season (we haue Indeferent good Crops.) We haue had a great drought which lasted from English mowing till about y<sup>e</sup> Middle of Sept. since which we haue had extrordinary groing weather, till within this 4 or 5 weeks.

3<sup>d</sup>. Of an earthquake, which was a week yesterday, about ten att night, which shook both y<sup>e</sup> Land & water, the Islands & seas, at that degree that several doers were shook of y<sup>e</sup> Latch in our uillage, & 'tis said that at Nantuket y<sup>e</sup> harth stones grated one against another, and, that *Car*, y<sup>e</sup> boat builder, Run out of his house, got in to a boat for fear y<sup>e</sup> Island should sink.

Mother desiered me to acquaint you that she Greatly desires to se you, and so we doe all. My Loue to all our friend[s] farwell your Brother

Dar<sup>t</sup> Nouem<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1727

JABEZ DELANO.





MAJ. GENERAL JOHN SULLIVAN

## MEMOIR OF GEN. JOHN SULLIVAN.

[With a Portrait.]

THE family to which Gen. Sullivan belongs was one of high distinction. The paternal and maternal ancestors of the name came to New England after the year 1700. They came from Ireland, and settled in Berwick in the state of Maine. The christian name of the emigrant ancestor was John, and his wife's name was Margery. He was born in Limeric, Ireland, 1692, and died at Berwick, 1796, at the age of 104 years. His wife was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1714, and died in 1801. Their remains rest together at Berwick, where a monument is erected to their memory, from which the above facts are gathered.\*

Many aged people of the present day, in New Hampshire, well remember the stories told by their fathers of the old Irish school-masters. Those school-masters were almost always of good families at home; were well educated, and men of enterprise. Of this class was John Sullivan, the father of Gen. John Sullivan, the subject of this memoir. Of the father it was said, that he could speak Latin and French with ease and fluency when he was one hundred years old. He no doubt attended to the education of his sons, and fitted them for the distinction which they attained, as they did not enjoy the benefits of collegiate honors, until they did not need them.

Gen. Sullivan was born in Dover, N. H., in the year 1741; early turning his attention to the law, he soon became one of the ablest lawyers in the Province. He was a bold and energetic pleader, and his business soon became all that he could desire; and it is said, that had he been avaricious, he could easily have realized a fortune from his practice; but he was ambitious of the glories of the military field, and we find him accepting the office of major of a regiment of militia in 1772. He probably could not then have thought of a war with the Mother Country; but as soon as hostilities commenced he was found among the foremost to breast the storm. But he was one of those daring characters, that did not think it safe or wise to withhold a blow upon his adversaries' head, when he felt sure it was the only way to ward one from his own. When troubles about the importation of tea, the blocking up of the port of Boston, and the equivocal conduct of the officers of the king had entirely obscured the political horizon, Sullivan executed one of those high handed and daring enterprises, for which he had as good authority as the people of Massachusetts had, when, in 1689, they took the responsibility of overturning their government, seizing and confining the royal governor. An order had been issued by George III, prohibiting the exportation of gunpowder and other military stores to these American Colonies. As soon as the Committee of Safety at Boston had received it, they despatched a copy of it to Portsmouth. There a company was secretly organized, who, under the conduct of Major Sullivan and Capt. John Langdon, proceeded to Castle William and Mary at Great Island, captured the fort without harm to any one, put the Captain of it in confinement, and brought off one hundred barrels of powder. The next day another Company carried off fifteen of the largest cannon, and all the small arms and some other warlike stores. This was about the middle of December.

The next year the Continental Congress appointed Sullivan a Brigadier

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\* See *Genealogical Register*, I, 376.

General. The following year he superseded Arnold in the command of the army in Canada; and though driven out of that Province by the superior power of the enemy, he conducted his retreat with consummate skill and prudence. His conduct was appreciated by Congress, and he was already a favorite of the soldiers. After the retreat from Canada he was in command on Long Island at New York. In the battle of the 13th of August, 1776, among others, Sullivan and Lord Stirling were taken prisoners. Being paroled, Sullivan was charged with a message to Congress from Lord Howe. Meanwhile the brave Col. Barton of Providence having captured Gen. Prescott on Rhode Island, the General was given in exchange for Sullivan.

The next affair of importance in which Gen. Sullivan was engaged was the battle of Trenton, in which he commanded the right division, and Gen. Greene the left. At the battle of the Brandywine he had a difficult and important service to perform, but as the day was disastrous to the Americans, Sullivan was vaguely censured, chiefly because it was necessary to censure somebody. The truth appears to be, that Sullivan did not do, simply what he was not ordered to do; in other words he adhered to his orders from the Commander in Chief, and performed everything that could have been expected of him under the circumstances. The same year (1777) he participated in the battle of Germantown. After that he was in command at Rhode Island, in which service he behaved with wisdom and prudence; and, had the coöperation of the French fleet under D'Estaing been uninterrupted, the British army would, in all probability, have fallen into their hands. Few affairs of the Revolution deserve the attention of historians so much as this of Rhode Island, while few have received less. There were hard fought days there in 1778, and much blood was shed. Captain James Lanman, of Boston, who was present, writing to his wife after the retreat, says, by the best accounts he could get, the enemy lost, on the 29th of August, between ten and eleven hundred, in killed, wounded and taken; and that their own loss was about one-third of that of the enemy; that "the retreat was conducted to the admiration of thousands."\*

In 1779, owing to the irruptions of the Indians of the Six Nations, Gen. Washington planned an expedition against them, which he hoped would effectually put a stop to their barbarous inroads upon the frontiers. For the execution of this plan he appointed Gen. Sullivan to that hazardous service. Sullivan performed the part assigned to him with promptitude, and if, at this distance of time, anybody shall decide that the warfare practised upon the Indians by Sullivan was equally barbarous to that practised by the Indians themselves, they must consider that Sullivan did not transcend his orders, and that the only way that a stop could be put to the bloody ravages of the wily foe, as Washington decided, was that directed and employed in this expedition.

Owing to some misunderstanding with Congress,—whom he blamed for not answering his demands for supplies as he thought it might,—he re-

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\* Original letter in the hands of the Editor, which is very full and particular on the whole affair. Having retreated to Providence, Capt. Lanman, "Capt. Hodgkins, Lieut. Peirce, and Wm. McCarty took up their quarters in the house of Capt. Frazer's wife; her husband being at sea. She is daughter of the late Mr. Brown, who formerly lived in Cole Lane, [Cold Lane now Portland Street.] They have been married about ten years. Mrs. Frazer is sister to Mrs. Bulfinch. No doubt you remember her."—Capt. Lanman's *Letter to his wife*.



signed his command in November, 1779. After the peace with England Gen. Sullivan resumed the practice of the law. He was one of the Convention which formed the Constitution of New Hampshire, and was chosen among the first Councillors. The Chief Magistrate of New Hampshire was styled President from 1774, on the abdication of Gov. John Wentworth, to 1793. Meshech Weare succeeded the latter as President, who was succeeded in 1785 by John Langdon. Mr. Langdon being called to the Senate, Gen. Sullivan succeeded him in 1786, in which office he continued four years. In 1789 he was made a district Judge. It should have been mentioned that Mr. Sullivan was a member of the Continental Congress of 1774. He resided in Durham, N. H., where he died, 23 Jan., 1795, at the early age of 54.

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#### REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENTS.

THE intelligence, that the British intended to go out to Lexington, was conveyed over Boston Neck to Roxbury by Ebenezer Dorr, of Boston, a leather dresser, by trade, who was mounted on a slow jogging horse, with saddle bags behind him, and a large flapped hat upon his head, to resemble a countryman on a journey. Col. Josiah Waters of Boston, a staunch whig, and who afterwards acted as engineer in directing the building of the forts at Roxbury, followed on foot, on the sidewalk at a short distance from him, until he saw him safely past all the sentinels. The Americans obtained this news, through an individual by the name of Jasper, an Englishman, a gunsmith by trade, whose shop was in Hatter's Square; he worked for the British, but was friendly to the rebels; a sergeant major quartered in his family and made a confidant of him, telling him all their plans. Jasper repeated the same to Col. Waters, who made it known to the Committee of Safety. The Colonel has often told this story, years after, to his then young friend, Joseph Curtis, who is still living.

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Several persons have laid claim to the feat of conveying the cannon out of the town of Boston, which were so dextrously taken from the gun house, and placed under the desk of the schoolmaster, in the schoolhouse near by. It honestly belongs to Jonathan Parker, of Roxbury, a farmer, and a high whig; he placed them in his load of manure, which he was taking from the stable adjoining, and brought them out to Roxbury, and deposited them in Muddy Pond Woods in that town. Many years after this he lived in the family of his sister, Miss Curtis, the mother of Joseph Curtis of Jamaica Plain, now living, 86 years of age, who has frequently heard him tell the story. Capt. Paul Gore, now 86 years old, resided in the same family with Mr. Parker, says he often repeated the anecdote to him; and moreover, he recollects the exploit himself, being a boy of eight years old. The next day he saw a company of red coats pass by his father's house at Jamaica Plain, to search for the missing cannon. This company was part of the battalion of 500 men, which were scattered in various directions for the same purpose, with no better success. Mr. Parker died at Jay, in the state of Maine. C. C.

## GROTON IN 1675.

[Communicated by Mr. FREDERIC KIDDER.]

[NOTE.—The following document is copied from the original in the State Archives, Ms., and seems to have been a protest against removing the Garrison from Groton. The signers were no doubt officers in command of the soldiers stationed there.

The Penicooke mentioned therein does not refer to what is now Concord, N. H., but to one of the branches of Nashua River in Lancaster, which, like its namesake, appears to have been a favorite location of the Indians.]

Honerd Gentlmen, the Gouerr & Councell.

This afternoon we had, acordinge to your order, discourse with Capt. Hincksman in reference to his actings in his waye, as to the comisione he recd. from you, he is to take 80 men frome oure Garisons; that is all we haue or more, & we stand in need of more, but we dare not be so bold; our corn that littill we haue, is time it weare gatherèd; but if our scouts be taken off, heer is littill [that] will be gathered, & many will be hardly kept with vs, but will rune awaye frome all our townes, you haply may thinke we are afrayd; we will not bost therabout, but we dare saye, our liues are not dear vnto vs, in any way that God shall call vs to; our thoughts are that it is not advisable to march vp to penicooke wher ther are many Indians at the p<sup>r</sup>sent, yet many aboad about all our townes as appears dayly, but our psent thoughts are, that it might be for p<sup>r</sup>sent saftie for the country, that a Garison near [were?] settled on Merimake Riuer, about donstable, that ther maye be [intercourse?] betweene our townes, & [to] that Garison, we haue apoyntted Capt. Dakin & lift. Hinckesmen, who will relatte things to giue you reall light, much further then is meet now to do, or then time will pmitt; we are not willinge to truble you any further, but rest your humble servants.

Groaton, this 25 : 7 : 75.

\*Simon Willard

†Saml Adames

‡James Parker

||James Kidder

\* Simon Willard was a very noted man at that day, was one of the early settlers of Concord, and afterwards of Lancaster. He was a major and commander of the forces in Philip's wars. He died at Charlestown, 24th April, 1676. [*Farmer's Gen. Regr.*—*Hist. Concord.*

† Samuel Adams was a prominent man in Chelmsford, was a captain in Philip's war.—See the last No. of the *Register*, p. 43.

‡ James Parker was a distinguished citizen of Groton, was selectman and a captain.—See *Hist. Groton*, p. 281.

|| James Kidder was a selectman of Billerica, and an officer in Philip's war. He died 16 April, 1676. He was the ancestor of all that bear the name in America.—See *HIST. NEW IPSWICH*. Annexed is a copy of his Autograph.

*James Kidder*

## THE JOHONNOT FAMILY.

[Prepared by MR. ANDREW JOHONNOT, Member of the N. E. H. G. Society.]

[Continued from Vol. VI, page 366.]

ZACHERIE (ZACHARIAH) JOHONNOT,—the eldest son of Daniel J., one of the French Huguenots,—was born, at Boston, 20 Jan., 1700–1. He was twice married; first, to Elizabeth Quincy, who died during the Revolutionary War; second, to Margaret Le Mercier, 24 April, 1777, daughter of the Rev. Andrew Le Mercier,\* minister of the French Protestant Church in Boston.

He was a distiller, and also engaged in mercantile pursuits. His dwellinghouse and store was on Orange street, at the south part of the town, and his distillery on Harvard street, directly opposite his dwelling. At the bottom of the same street was his wharf, and a wooden distill-house, storehouses, &c. Mr. Johonnot was one of the "Sons of Liberty," and with ardor espoused the cause of his country, but lived long enough only, to see it consummated. His mansion house and store were burnt at the great fire, 20 April, 1787. The spacious gardens, filled with rare fruit trees, beautiful flowers and shrubs from his father land, were mostly destroyed. The house at that time was unoccupied. This estate was subsequently sold to Dr. Elijah Dix, and he erected thereon an elegant brick mansion house.

His children, (all by his first wife,) were:

Daniel,	born 25 July, 1724.	Died young.
Zachariah,	" 17 Jan., 1725.	" 9 June, 1730.
Susanna,	" 20 Dec., 1727.	" unmarried.
Peter,	" 23 Sept., 1729.	Married Katherine Dudley.
Elizabeth,	" 9 " 1731.	Unmarried.
Margaret,	" 18 July, 1734.	
Charlotte,	" 16 Aug., 1741.	Married Peter Boyer.
Sarah,	" 1743.	" Eben Seaver.
Esther,	"	Unmarried.
Gabriel,	" 1748.	Married Judith Cooper.

Mr. Johonnot died in Boston in 1784, aged 83 years. His will was made 1 March, 1784. To his son Peter (then in England,) he bequeathed "his mansion house, store adjoining, yard and garden, as the same is now fenced in," his large silver salver, two pair silver candlesticks, silver snuffers, snuff dish, &c." "And if my son Peter should die before me, I give and bequeath all that I have before given to him, to my other children and my son-in-law, Eben Seaver, and to my son Gabriel Johonnot, and my daughters Elizabeth and Esther Johonnot and Charlotte Boyer."

To Cesar, "formerly my negro man-servant, now a freeman, I bequeath £50 lawful money, to be paid him by my executor, within twelve months after my death." Will proved 20 April, 1784. Witnesses, *Joshua Henshaw, Lemuel Hayward, Paul D. Richards*. Executors, *Peter Boyer, Eben Seaver*. Inventory, 18 May, 1784; Suffolk Records, Lib. 83. *Real Estate*.—Mansion house, store, &c., adjoining, £1400; small brick

\* Mr. Le Mercier in his will, made 7 May, 1761, appoints his daughter Margaret, one of his executors. On the 3d Feb., 1764, he adds a codicil, substituting Mr. Johonnot in her stead, and requests him to be her guardian. "she being in a disordered state of mind." It appears that he proved faithful to his trust—by subsequently marrying her.

house in rear, 90; brick distil house, stores, &c., 1100; wooden distil house, wharf, stores, &c., 1300. *Personal*.—Furniture, 122 19 11; silver ware, 118 19 10. Total, £4131 19 9. *Thomas Dawes, John Winnett, Jacob Cooper*, Appraisers.

*Peter<sup>s</sup> Johonnot*, merchant, member of Boston Latin School, 1738, married 10 Jan., 1750,\* by Rev. Mather Byles, to Katherine, daughter of the Hon. William Dudley, (son of Gov. Joseph Dudley.)

He was a loyalist, an addresser of Gov. Gage in 1775,† and one of a committee, with Thomas and Jonathan Amory, chosen by the citizens of Boston, March 8, 1776,‡ to communicate with Gen. Howe, and take measures to avert the impending destruction, threatened by him, in case his army should be molested, while evacuating the town. He went with the British to Halifax the same year, from thence to England.§ He was proscribed and banished in 1778, and was a loyal addresser to the king in 1779.

Mr. Johonnot died in London, 8 Aug., 1809, at the advanced age of 80 years. His wife died in Boston, 28 June, 1769, aged —. No issue.

*Sarah<sup>s</sup>* married 31 March, 1763, by the Rev. Mather Byles, to Eben Seaver. Mr. Seaver was a distiller, and for several years Treasurer of the county of Suffolk. Mr. Seaver died in Boston, April, 1812, ae. 74 yrs.

*Gabriel<sup>s</sup> Johonnot*, merchant, member of the Boston Latin School, 1754, was twice married; first, to Judith, dau. of the Rev. Samuel and Judith Cooper, 18 Dec., 1766. He had two sons baptized at the Brattle Street Church, viz.: Samuel Cooper, 13 March, 1768, and Zachary, 12 Feb., 1769. He married for his second wife, (17 Nov., 1774,) Sarah, dau. of Rev. Simon Bradstreet, of Marblehead. In the year 1773 he was of a Committee chosen by the people of Boston,|| with Dr. Warren, Dr. Church and others, to wait on the consignees of several cargoes of tea, shipped for Boston by the East India Company, and require of them an obligation not to land or pay duties on any tea sent by said Company; which they refused to do. Subsequently there arrived three ships from London, having on board 342 chests of tea. On their arrival, public meetings were held in Faneuil Hall, Old South Church, and the Old State House, at which John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and many other distinguished patriots and citizens, took an active part to resist the attempt to levy the Tea Tax. A number of citizens, disguised as Indians, (on the 16 Dec., 1773,) repaired to Griffin's (now Liverpool) Wharf, boarded the ships, and threw their contents into the dock. He was Chairman of a Committee appointed by the Cadet Company of Boston, 15 Aug., 1774,|| to proceed to Salem, and return to Gov. Gage the standard he had presented to them.

Mr. Johonnot was Lieut. Col. of the 14th Regiment Continental Army, (known as the Marblehead Regiment,) commanded by Col. Glover; after the war he was engaged in mercantile pursuits at Hampden, Province of Maine, and died there on the 9th of Oct., 1820, aged 72 years.\*\*

His son, Samuel Cooper Johonnot, graduated at Harvard College, 1783, and subsequently established himself at Portland, as an attorney at law. "He kept the town in an uproar for two or three years, by his satirical talents, and was finally mobbed out of town. He went to Demerara and married; had issue. Died there in the year 1806. He was highly educated, having been some time abroad, and was a brilliant scholar."

\* Boston Rec. † Sparks's Wash. ‡ 3 Vol. Appen. § Sabone Am. Loys.  
|| Frothingham's Siege Bos. ¶ Compy Records. \*\* Smith & Deane's Diary.

MARY ANN,<sup>2</sup> third child of Daniel, was born 17 Aug., 1706, and married James Boyer of Boston. He died 26 April, 1741. Will recorded Suffolk Records, Lib. 35, fol. 171, 5 May, 1741. Witnessed by Stephen Bouteneau, Jeff Bloodgood and Jacob Herd. Daniel Johonnot, (his father-in-law) Executor. Inventory, £680 12 3. Mrs. Boyer d. 22 May, 1747; both were buried in the Granary Burying-ground, near the Franklin Monument. Their grave-stones are now in good preservation.

Their children were:—

I. *Daniel*,<sup>3</sup> b. 14 June, 172—, m. Elizabeth ———; had two daughters, Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> (baptized at Brattle Street Church, 10 June, 1753,) and Katherine.<sup>4</sup> They both m. Joseph Coolidge, of Boston, who had seven children by the former, and one by the latter. Tradition relates that he served his time with his father-in-law, who was a silver-smith. He subsequently engaged in mercantile business, became wealthy, and was one of the largest importers of dry goods in Boston. Mr. Coolidge's mother was Marguerita, daughter of one of the "old Huguenots," (Anthoine and Mary Olivier,) she was b. in Annapolis Royal, N. S., 8 Nov., 1726, and d. at her son's house in Boston, about the year 1814, nearly 90 yrs of age.

II. *Peter*,<sup>3</sup> b. 11 July, 1726.

III. *Susannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. 16 March, 1727, m. by the Rev. Joseph Sewall, 9 July, 1747, to Andrew Oliver, (Olivier, son of Anthoine and Mary Olivier.) Had issue, Andrew,<sup>4</sup> b. 2 June, 1748; Anthony,<sup>4</sup> b. 26 March, 1750; Susannah,<sup>4</sup> b. Nov., 1758, d. 1765.

IV. *James*,<sup>3</sup> b. 31 July, 1729.

V. *Peter*,<sup>3</sup> b. 2 Nov., 1731.

FRANCIS,<sup>2</sup> b. 30 Nov., 1709; m. Mary Johnson of Boston, widow, in 1752. He was a distiller, and engaged in mercantile pursuits. His distillery, near Essex Street, on the margin of the "South Cove," mansion house No. 31, Newbury, (now Washington Street,) the same owned and occupied for many years by his son-in-law, Eben. Oliver, (Olivier) Esq.; recently, an elegant block of granite stores has been erected on the site.

Mr. Johonnot was one of a whig club well known as the "Sons of Liberty," at the commencement of the Revolution. Their meetings were held at the South End of Boston, at the "Liberty Tree Tavern." He earnestly engaged in all measures that would promote the Liberty and Independence of his country, but d. at the commencement of her struggles, 8 March, 1775, aged 65 yrs. 3 ms. 6 days.

Mary Johonnot, his wife, had Letters of Administration, 17 March, 1775 \* "Daniel Boyer, jeweller, and Peter Boyer, merchant," sureties.

Inventory, dated 28 April, 1775.—Distil house, small house in front, and wharf, fronting on Essex Street, &c., £1000; personal property, 838 16 9. £1838 16 9.—Thomas Foster, Moses Deshon, and Ezekiel Cheever, Appraisers.

Mrs. Johonnot, his wife, d. 17 March, 1797, in the 73 yr. of her age.

Their children were:—

I. *Fanny*,<sup>3</sup> b. 5 Nov., 1753, m. Robert Williams, 6 May, 1777, d. 8 Oct., 1796, aged 43 yrs. Issue, Henry Johnson,<sup>4</sup> b. 12 Feb., 1778; Robert George Johonnot,<sup>4</sup> b. 27 April, 1779, d. ——. Sarah<sup>4</sup> m. Gilbert Hubbard of Demerara; she died there, and left one son, Geo. Johonnot, an orphan, who d. on his passage to Demerara, when about 21 yrs. of age.

II. *Francis*,<sup>3</sup> b. 20 Dec., 1754. Latin school, 1762. Merchant. He was Navy Agent at Boston, appointed by President Jefferson, 15 Aug., 1807; resigned 8 May, 1809; d. 20 Oct., 1815, ae. 61 yrs.; unmarried.

\* Suffolk Records, Lib. 74, p. 214.

III. *Susannah*,<sup>3</sup> b. 26 Nov., 1755; "christened at King's Chapel, 30 Nov., 1755, (Andrew Jhonnot, godfather, Mrs. Susannah Jhonnot, and Mrs. Ann Cutler, godmothers,)" m. 8 Oct., 1776, Eben. Oliver, merchant, son of Daniel, the son of Anthoine and Mary Olivier. For many years he was a Selectman for the town of Boston, and Warden of King's Chapel. Died 14 Dec., 1826, *ae.* 74 yrs.; she d. 24 Aug., 1839, *ae.* 84 yrs. Issue, I. Francis Jhonnot,<sup>4</sup> b. 10 Oct., 1777; graduated Harvard College, 1795. Merchant, President of the American Insurance Company, and of the City Council of Boston. He m. Mary Caroline, dau. of Richard Alsop of Middletown, Ct., and had Issue, Mary Caroline,<sup>5</sup> who d. in infancy;—Francis Eben<sup>6</sup> left Harvard College in his senior year, on account of his health; d. in London, May, 1850, in his 37 year;—Mary Alsop,<sup>5</sup> m. Joseph W. Alsop of New York, merchant;—Richard Alsop<sup>5</sup> d. in infancy, and Susan Heard.<sup>5</sup> Mrs. Oliver d. 1819, —, and he m. for his second wife, Mary Charlotte, dau. of Eben. Jackson of Middletown, (formerly of Newton, Mass.,) by whom he had, Caroline Alsop,<sup>5</sup> and Geo. Stuart Jhonnot,<sup>5</sup> grad. Harvard College, 1851.—2. Sukey McCarty,<sup>4</sup> b. 26 Oct., 1778; d. 11 Aug., 1779. 3. Susan,<sup>4</sup> b. 11 Aug., 1780; m. John Heard, Esq., Judge of Probate for the County of Suffolk. Issue, Susan Oliver,<sup>7</sup> m. Peter C. Brooks, Jr., merchant; Ann Elizabeth,<sup>5</sup> m. Capt. Henry W. Griswold, U. S. Army; Francis Maria<sup>5</sup> m. Gen. Grenville T. Winthrop.

IV. *George Stuart*,<sup>3</sup> b. 23 Nov., 1756. Latin School, 1765,—Member of Cadet Company, Boston, 1776,—merchant, m. Martha Elkins, widow of Joseph Grafton; d. at Salem, Mass., 1839, *ae.* 83 yrs.; no issue. He left a will, and, after making sundry bequests, he gave the *residue* of his property to the County of Essex\* for the benefit of the Insane Poor of that County, with liberty for his widow to make alterations in the dispositions of the property as she saw fit, *provided that the general intentions of the testator should not be frustrated thereby.* Mrs. Jhonnot, at her decease in 1840, bequeathed *this residue* to the Trustees of the Lunatic Hospital at Worcester, Mass., for the benefit of the *insane poor of the County of Essex*, with this proviso, that *if the intention* above stated *could not be* carried into effect consistently with the existing regulations of the law, then the amount might be appropriated for the benefit of the insane of the Commonwealth *generally.* The Trustees concluded that they could not receive the bequests for the *special benefit* of the insane poor of *Essex county*, and in pursuance of a resolve of the Legislature, the Executor of Mr. Jhonnot paid over to the Trustees about the sum of fifty thousand dollars, for the benefit of the *insane of the Commonwealth.*

This property is charged, however, with the payment of several life annuities, and the support of his old and favorite horse, during his natural life. This horse lived and died (in clover) on the Hospital grounds at Worcester. Within a few years an addition has been made to the Hospital, and called the "Jhonnot Wing."

V. *Daniel*,<sup>3</sup> b. 21 May, 1758. Latin School, 1766. Member of the Boston Independent Company Cadets; marched with them to Rhode Island in 1777. He, with his brother George S., continued the business of their late father, at his distillery in Essex Street. He d. at sea, unmarried.

VI. *Andrew*,<sup>3</sup> b. 21 June, 1759; d. young.

VII. *Catharine*,<sup>3</sup> b. 17 Aug., 1766; d. 27 Feb., 1775. .

\* Salem Reg., 1851.

## PEDIGREE OF THE FAMILY OF BOYLSTON.

[By THOMAS B. WYMAN, JR.]

[By inserting the following Pedigree on the plan employed by its Author, it is not intended to establish a precedent for the admission of similar matter under all sorts of arrangements; and we wish it distinctly understood, that, whenever an article of this kind is intended for our pages, it must be prepared on the plan of the OTIS, DEANE, &c. Genealogies. A multitude of forms or schemes leads to perpetual confusion. The OTIS and DEANE articles are mentioned, not only because they are prepared on the best method yet devised, but because that is the prevailing plan hitherto employed in this work.—EDITOR.]

HENRY BOYLSTON of Litchfield, Staffordshire, Eng., about 1575, is the progenitor of this Family. The records of England were examined many years ago by a member of the family on a visit to the old country, and the pedigree carefully deduced, and is now preserved by the descendants of the family at Princeton.

The current written records and published documents usually resorted to by the genealogist, supply the data, and have been gathered with great care by the compiler. The only issue ascertained of Henry Boylston is

THOMAS . . . 48.

*Part I.—Posterity.*

1. BENJAMIN, (for his parentage refer to Number 35.) b. 29 April, 1705, m. 30 Nov., 1727, Elizabeth Sumner. Benj. and wife belonged to the church in Brookline, Oct., 1729. Of Mendon, 1733. Issue not ascertained.

2. CALEB, (4) b. 19 March, 1730, living at the south, 1796.

3. CLARENCE, (13) b. 10 Oct., 1851.

4. DUDLEY, (50) Brookline, wife, Elizabeth Gardner. He d. 18 April, 1748, in his 60th year. Estate, £2410 13. *Suffolk Probate Recs.* Vol. 41. Her will, 2 March, 1772; proved 31 Oct., 1776. Vol. 75. Issue, 1. Ann, (Williams.) 2. Mary, b. 25 Dec., (bp. 27) 1719, d. 3 Jan., 1727. 3. Elizabeth (Williams.) 4. Dudley. 5. Joshua. 6. Mary, d. Oct., 1815, ae. 88. 7. Richard. 8. Caleb. 9. Sarah (Davis), bp. 6 Aug., 1732. 10. Susanna (Sumner,) b. 5 Dec., (bp. 8) 1734. 11. Edward. 12. Hannah.

5. DUDLEY, (39) b. 22 July, 1708, d. in infancy.

6. DUDLEY, (4) b. about 1723, d. 29 Aug., 1749, in 26 year.

7. EDGAR C., (46) ae. 7, pr U. S. Census, 1850.

8. EDWARD, (48) concerned in a London packet. Bachelor.

9. EDWARD, (36) apprentice to an India merchant; d. early.

10. EDWARD, (50) Boston, tailor. Said to have foundered at sea, going to London. Wife, Mary, dau. of John and Mary (Fowle) Dasset, of Boston. Issue, 1. Hannah, bp. 4 Oct., 1696, d. June, 1697. 2. Edward. 3. Thomas. Wid. m. Josiah Flynt.

11. EDWARD, (10) bp. 27 Nov., 1698.

12. EDWARD, (4) b. 2 Jan. (bp. 8) 1737-8, Springfield.. Wife, Lydia  
He d. 21 Dec., 1814, ae. 77. Issue, not ascertained.

13. FRANCIS, ( ) Greenfield, painter. House No. 50, pr Census. He ae. 27. Hannah or Maria M. [wife] ae. 23. Issue, 1. Alice M., b. 4 Oct., 1849. 2. Clarence.

14. GEORGE W. (25) b. in Pembroke, m. in Marshfield, 17 Dec., 1851, Augusta (dau. of Nath'l and Lucy) Pratt.

15. GEORGE L. (46) b. in Greenfield, 23 May, 1850.
16. HENRY, (Grandson 59.) Charleston, S. C., per will.
17. HENRY L. (46) ae. 9, pr Census 1850.
18. JOHN, (48) Market Bosworth, Eng., minister of St. Anns, Trum-pyngton St., D. D., &c. Issue, 19 children.
19. JOHN, (36) d. in service of the Guinea Co. Issue, daughter, m. Byle of Ware Park, Herts.
20. JOHN, (63) b. 23 March, 1708-9. Lived in Bath, Eng. Will, 22 Feb., 1793. Suffolk Probate. Gave heavy endowments to orphans and indigent persons, devised in perpetuity in a very excellent corporate trust, evincing the foresight and wisdom of the donor. His funeral was not to exceed £30. The legacies by annuity to the relatives he named, made to revert to the benevolent fund. He died 17 Jan., 1795, ae. 86, unmarried.
21. JOHN, ( ) Stoughton, blacksmith. Will, 3 Sept., 1775, names wife and son John. Pro. 6 Feb., 1776, Vol. 75. Estate, £134 15 6. Gravestones provided by the executor for him and for his son.
22. JOHN, (21) named in father's will. Deceased soon after.
23. JOHN LANE, (59) Princeton. Wife, Sarah Brooks, surviving, ae. 59 in 1850. Issue, 1. Ward Nicholas. 2. Thomas. 3. Alicia, ae. 28. 4. Mary-Hallowell, ae. 25. 5. Louisa Catherine Adams, ae. 22.
24. JOHN L. (58) d. at Jamaica Plain, 16 Oct., 1851, ae. 3 ys. 3 days. [John, negro servant, m. in Boston, 11 Aug., 1779, Jane Kennedy.]
25. JOSEPH, ( ) Pembroke. Wife, Lydia . Issue, 1. Joseph, George W., &c.
26. JOSEPH, (25) m. in Bridgewater, 24 Sept., 1844, to Asenath Hall. Issue, 1. Lydia Fisk, b. 17 Sept., 1846, d. 29 Feb., 1850, in Pembroke. He died in California, 1852.
27. JOSHUA, (4) Brookline, m. 22 March, 1783, Abigail Baker, who d. 29 or 30 Oct., 1814, ae. 70. His will, 13 Dec., 1790. Pro. 4 Dec., 1804. He d. about 1 Nov., 1804, ae. 79. Issue, 1. Abigail (Clark), b. 28 Jan., 1784. 2. Rebecca, d. 3 Oct., 1817.
28. JOSIAH, (63) b. 11 July, 1720. Died early.
29. NATHAN, ( ) Uxbridge. In the Rev. Army, Woods Regt.
30. NATHANIEL, (51) b. 21 March, 1724. Of St. Christophers, 1771.
31. NICHOLAS, (51) b. 13 March, 1716. Lived in School St., Boston. Owned pew in Brattle St. Church. Will, 1 Aug., (Pro. 30) 1771, Vol. 70. He endowed a Professorship at Harvard College. Gave directions to his executors to buy of Wm. Hyslop the estate recently owned by John Boylston, who derived from Dr. Zabdiel, who acquired of Peter, and before him having been owned by ancestors over 100 years, and to convey the same to the church in Brookline.
32. NICHOLAS, (59) d. in London, East India Co. service.
33. NICHOLAS, (62) Salem, cordwainer, ae. 55, 1850.
34. NICHOLAS-HALLOWELL, (Gr. son, 59.) Named in will.
35. PETER, (50) Brookline, shopkeeper. Wife, Ann White, who made will 13 March, 1754. Pro. 10 Nov., 1772, Vol. 72. His will, 30 Aug., (Pro. 27 Sept.) 1743, Vol. 36. He d. 10 Sept., 1743. A deed of all the brethren, &c., of Peter to him, of their shares in 96 acres, homestead, is on Suffolk Deeds, Vol. 28, 2 May, 1713. Rec. 20 Feb., 1713-14. Issue, 1. Benjamin. 2. Ann (Adams,) b. 1 Nov., 1706. 3. Susanna (ADAMS,) b. 1703-9. 4. Mary (Simpson,) b. 15 Sept., 1714. 5. Eliza-



beth (Cunningham,) b. 29 June, 1717. 6. Jerusha (Veazie,) bap. 8 Feb., 1719. 7. Sarah (Potter,) bp. 17 March, 1723.

36. RICHARD, (48) England, clothworker. Named in connection with Thos. Boylston, (49) on Middlesex and Suffolk early Deeds. Issue, John, Richard, Edward, Sarah, Rebecca, Katharine, Elizabeth, Mary a widow 70 years old when visited by Dr. Boylston.

37. RICHARD, (36) Factor to the Turkey Company, Aleppo.

38. RICHARD, ( ) Birmingham, apothecary. Visited by Dr. Zabdiel. Issue, Sarah living in England, ae. about 70 years, about 1725.

39. RICHARD, (50) Charlestown, cordwainer. Wife, Mary, only child of James and Mary (Foster) Smith, Gr. dau. of John Smith, shipbuilder, of Charlestown. She b. 18 Feb., 1677-8, d. 16 April, 1764, ae. 86. He d. 25 April, 1752, in 82 yr. Issue, 1. Mary (Earle,) b. 23 Feb., 1698-9. 2. Ann (Hall,) b. 12 Jan., 1701. 3. Elizabeth (Wyer,) bp. 3 Oct., 1702. 4. Sarah (Call,) b. 11 June, (bp. 16) 1706. 5. Dudley. 6. Anna (Brown,) bp. 1710. 7. Lydia, bp. 24 May, 1713, d. 9 Oct., 1713; gravestone. 8. Abigail (Moore,) bp. 25 June, 1715. 9. Lydia, bp. 31 Jan., 1719, d. 31 March, 1791. 10. Richard—following.

40. RICHARD, (39) Charlestown, brazier, b. 7 July, 1722. Wives, 1. Mary, dau. of Wm. and Abrahams, m. 16 April, 1747. 2. Parnell, dau. of Richard, Jr. and Mary Foster, bp. 24 Aug., 1729, m. 13 Oct., 1763, d. He d. 30 June, 1807, ae. 85. Issue, 1. Mary (Beaman,) 2. Richard. 3. William. 4. Martha (Frost,) bp. 20 June, 1756. 5. Ann (Jones,) bp. 23 April, 1758. 6. Thomas. 7. Parnell (Brooks,) bp. 23 Dec., 1764. 8. Hannah, bp. 20 April, 1766, d. 7 July, 1807, ae. 38.

41. RICHARD, (4) Brookline, cordwainer. Admn. on Estate, 8 May, 1750; Amt. £27, Vol. 44.

42. RICHARD, (40) Charlestown, brazier, bp. 17 Sept., 1752. Wife, Eunice Stetson, (see Stetson Genealogy,) m. , 1808. He d.

43. RICHARD, ( ) Amherst, Ed. of Farmers' Cabinet. Wife, Mary Mosely, m. in Boston, pr Ind. Chron. of Aug., 1810. Issue not ascertained.

44. ROBERT, ( ) m. in Roxbury, about 1750. Bride's name obliterated.

45. SAMUEL, ( ) Springfield, painter. House, 1297, ae. 61. Clarissa [wife] ae. 57, pr Census, 1850. Issue, 1. (?) Samuel. 2. Katharine (Strong.) 3. Sarah E. or G. (Carr,) ae. 20.

46. SAMUEL, (45?) Greenfield, painter, ae. 32. Elizabeth [wife] ae. 30. Issue, 1. Henry L. 2. Edgar C. 3. Samuel J. (?) 4. Mary E., ae. 3. 5. George L.

47. SAMUEL J. (46?) ae. 4, U. S. Census, 1850.

48. THOMAS, (son of Henry,) clothworker, d. in England, 1648. Issue, 1. John, D. D. 2. THOMAS, 49. 3. Edward. 4. Richard.

49. THOMAS, (48) embarked for America in the Defence, 1635, ae. 20, from London. Settled at Watertown. Admn. on estate to W. Sara, 4, 8 mo., 1653. Issue,

1. Elizabeth (Fisher,) b. 21 Sept., 1640.

2. Sarah (Smith,) b. 30 Sept., 1642.

3. Thomas—following.

Sara, widow, m. 12 May, 1655, John Chenery; she d. 14 Sept., 1704.

50. THOMAS, (49) Muddy River, chirurgion. A return of birth of

Thos. son of Thos. and Sarah Boilston, 11 m., 26 d., 1664, is assumed as his birth, estimating an error of 20 years in figures. He took an oath in court in 1673, age 28 yrs. Was in Narraganset war, 1675. His bro.-in-law, Thos. Smith, conveyed to him £94 in hands of Spencer Pigott, apothecary, London; a legacy from his (Smith's) wife's *UNCLE Thomas* Boylston, Mid. Deeds, 1679, for benefit of Smith's children. The name of Thomas Boylston in this connection may be noted. Wife, Mary (dau. of Thomas) Gardner, m. in Chas. 13 Dec., 1665. She was b. at Muddy River, 9 April, 1648. D. 8 July, 1722, ae. 74. His estate prized £560 14, 10 Aug., 1695. Suffolk, Vol. 11, p. 237. Issue, 1. Edward. 2. Richard. 3. Abigail (Brooks,) d. 23 May, 1756, in 82 yr. Grave-stone at Medford. 4. Peter. 5. Sarah (Brooks.) 6. Lucy (Phillips.) 7. Zabdiel. 8. Mary (Lane-Dwight-Hubbard?) 9. Rebecca (Abbot,) b. 15 Sept., 1685, in Roxbury. 10. Dudley. 11. Joanna (Landman.) 12. Thomas—following.

51. THOMAS, (50) Boston, sadler, shopkeeper. Wife, Sarah (dau. of Nicholas) Morecock, m. 4 May, 1715. She died Feb., 1774, pr Royal American Magazine. He d. 1739. Will, March 28, Pro. April 6. Issue, 1. Nicholas 2. Sarah (Robinson?) b. 7 Jan., 1717. The Princeton Genealogy says she d. a young woman, unmarried. 3. Anna, b. 8 Jan., 1719. 4. Thomas. 5. Mary (Hallowell,) b. 19 Feb., 1722. 6. Nathaniel. 7. Lucy (Rogers,) b. 28 Sept., 1725. 8. Rebecca (Gill,) b. 7 Dec., 1727.

52. THOMAS, (10) bp. 26 Jan., 1701.

53. THOMAS, (63) Boston, physician, (pr Probate,) b. 30 July, 1715. Wife, Mary Coales, m. 15 Nov., 1744. Will, 26 July, 1749. Pro. 29 May, 1750, Vol. 44. No issue. Wid. survived.

54. THOMAS, (51) London, Parish of St. Martin's Vintry, b. in Boston, 7 Oct., 1721, d. in England, 30 Dec., 1798. Merchant, bachelor. His will, making bequests to the city of Boston, is printed and preserved in Mass. Hist. Soc. Archives.

55. THOMAS, (40) Charlestown, brazier, bp. 13 April, 1760, m. 27 Oct., 1808, Mercy Farnsworth, dau. of John and Mercy Hay, bp. in Chas. 11 May, 1766, m. 1. in Chas. 21 June, 1795, Jacob Farnsworth. Codicil to his will, 6 June, 1828. She d. in Chas. about 1850.

56. THOMAS, ( . ) warned out of Newton, "an infant" from Boston, July, 1762. Arrived at Fishkill, in Fuller's Co., 20 June, 1778, ae. 17. 5 ft. 8. in. high, of Newton.

57. THOMAS, (59.)

58. THOMAS, (23) Jamaica Plain. Wife, Caroline A. Fowle. Issue, 1. John L.

59. WARD NICHOLAS, (Gr.-son, 51.) Name altered from Hallowell. Lived at London, Roxbury and Princeton Merchant. Trustee, and donor in his own right, of much wealth. Wives, 1. Mary 2. Alicia Darrow, of Yarmouth, Eng. Issue, 1. Nicholas. 2. Thomas. 3. John Lane and 3 chn. d. young. His will in Norfolk Records, 5 Feb., 1828, Vol. 50, p. 490-516.

60. WARD NICHOLAS, (23) Princeton. Grad. H. U., 1835. M. D., 1839, M. M. S. S. Agriculturist, 1850, ae. 34, pr Census.

61. WILLIAM, ( ) made will in England, 1649-50.

62. WILLIAM, (40) Charlestown, Boston; brazier; bp. 19 March, 1755; d. in Chas., Sept., 1836; m. Mary B. Miles, pr. Princeton Gen. He m. in Boston, 25 Oct., 1792, Hannah Gotte; (separated.) Issue,

Nicholas. Mrs. B. m. Robert Hussey, Salem. Record of marriage gives her name *Conklin*; 24 Dec., 1810; again . . . 1837. She d. 16 Sept., 1841, ae. 70.

63. ZABDIEL, (50) Muddy River. Physician. Wife, Jerusha Minot, m. in Boston, 18 Jan., 1706. She d. 15 April, 1764, ae. 85. He d. 1 March, 1766, ae. 87. See Medical Biography. Issue, 1. Zabdiel. 2. John. 3. Elizabeth, b. 29 June, 1710; d. young. 4. Jerusha (Fitch,) b. 5 Nov., 1711. 5. Mary. Will, 3 June, 1796; Vol. 100, Suffolk; d. May, 1802, ae. 89. 6. Thomas. 7. Elizabeth (Taylor,) b. 4 Jan., 1716. S. Josiah.

64. ZABDIEL, (63) b. 10 Feb., 1706-7. Grad. H. U., 1724. D. in England, unmarried.

65. ZABDIEL, ( ) Springfield. Had custom-house protection, 1803, ae. 19 yrs. *Note.* This name is distinct from the *Balstons* on Boston Records.

#### Part II.—Alliances.

ABBOT, William, m. 25 May, 1708, Rebecca, (50.) His estate prized 1713-14, Suffolk. She d. 7 Sept., 1762, in 76 yr. Gravestone, Roxbury.

ABRAHAMS, (40.) ADAMS, Ebenezer, m. 21 March, 1729, Ann, (35.) Dea. John Adams m. 23 Nov., 1734, Susanna, (35.) Issue, JOHN ADAMS, President U. S. A. See Thayer's Family Memorial. BAKER, (26.) BEAMAN, Ezra, m. Mary, (40) who d. at West Boylston, 9 June, 1813, ae. 62. BROOKS, Ebenezer, m. Abigail, (50.) Samuel m. Sarah, (50) who d. 16 Oct., 1736, in 56 yr. Gravestone, Medford.

Thomas m. PARNELL, (40)—See 23. BROWN, Benjamin, of Boston, boatbuilder, m. 19 Jan., 1734-5, Anna (39) of Shirley, 1782.

BYLE, (19.) CALL, Jonathan, m. 26 Aug., 1724, Sarah, (39) who d. 14 or 16 Oct., 1796, ae. 91, 15 chn. CARR, Lester W., m. 14 May, 1851, Sarah, (45.) CHENERY, John, m. wid. Sarah, (49.) CLARK, Dea. Joshua C. m. 31 May, 1810, Abigail, (27) who d. 14 Dec., 1825, ae. 42.

COALES, (53.) CUNNINGHAM, James, m. in Boston, 4 June, 1742, Elizabeth, (35.) CUSHING, Beza, m. Hannah, (4.) DARROW, (59.) DASSET, (10.) DAVIS, Samuel, m. 22 Dec., 1761, Sarah, (4)

DWIGHT, Jonathan, m. 15 April, in Boston, Mary Lane, (50?) EARLE, John, of Boston, m. in Chas., 27 Oct., 1719, Mary, (39.) FARNSWORTH, (55.) FISHER, John, m. prior 1668, Elizabeth, (49.) Issue, Joshua and Daniel. FITCH, Benjamin, m. 28 Oct., 1731, Jerusha, (35.) FLYNT, Josiah, m. in Boston by Mr. Willard, 1 July, 1706, Mary, (10.) FOSTER, (40.) FOWLE, (58.) FROST, Dea. Ephraim, m. 3 June, 1794, in Boston, Martha, (40.) GARDNER, (4) (50.) GILL, MOSES, Lieut. Gov. of Massachusetts. m. 13 Aug., 1773, Rebecca, (50.) He was

4th child of Capt. John and Elizabeth Gill, b. in Chas. 18 Jan., (bp. 20.) 1733-4; d. 20 May, 1800. His father was 2d child of Col. Michael and Relief Gill, bp. 20 July, 1701; d. about 1734.

His mother was 3d child of Moses and Elizabeth (Knight) Abbot, b. 10 March, 1706. She m. 2. Dea. Michael Brigden, 17 April, 1740; d. 18 July, 1788. Buried in Brigden tomb, Chas. His gr.-mother Relief was 3d child of John Dowse of Chas., and wife Relief Holland from

Dorchester, b. 2 m. 6, (bp. 9) 1676. GOTTE, (62.) HALL, Stephen, m. 18 June, 1719, Ann, (39); she d. 3 July, 1734, ae. 33 y. 5 m. 21 d. Gravestone, Chas. See 26. HALLOWELL, Benjamin, m. 13 June, 1746, Mary, (51.) Issue, 14 chn; one of whom adopted the name of *Ward*

*Nicholas Boylston*, and mentioned in will his brother Sir Benj. Hallowell, Admiral in British Navy, and sister Mary, widow of Judge Elmsley of Montreal. HAY, (55.) HUBBARD. The Princeton Gen'y says Mary (50) m. a Hubbard, then Dwight. HUSSEY, (62.) JONES, Ebenezer, m. 15 April, 1788, Ann (40) Princeton. LANDMAN, James, of Plymouth, m. 5 July, 1714, Joanna, (50.) LANE, m. Mary, (50) who, widow Mary Lane, sells her share of estate to brother Peter, 1713. MILES, (62.) MINOT, (63.) MOORE, Dr. Francis m. Abigail, (39); she d. 16 May, 1788, ae. 71. MORECOCK, (51.) MOSELY, (43) Phillips Benjamin, m. 10 March, 1702-3, Lucy, (50) who d. 15 Feb., 1717-18. Gravestone in Chas. POTTER, John, brazier, m. Sarah, (35.) PRATT, (14.) ROBINSON, Edward, m. in Boston, 23 Sept., 1743, Sarah, (.) ROGERS, Timothy, of Gloucester, m. 10 or 17 Oct., in Boston, Lucy, (51.) SEVER, m. Elizabeth, (4) pr Princeton Gen'y. SIMPSON, Nathan, blacksmith, m. in Boston, 5 Sept., 1740, Mary, (35) SMITH, Thomas, butcher, m. Sarah (49) who d. 8 Aug., 1711, ae. about 70. Gravestone, Chas. See 39. STETSON, (42.) STRONG, William H., Springfield, m. 29 Feb., 1844, Katharine, (45.) SUMNER, Samuel, Jr., m. in Roxbury, 18 Aug., 1757, Susanna, (4.) TAYLOR, Dr. Gillum, m. in Boston, 22 Oct., 1747, Elizabeth, (63.) VEAZIE, Joseph, m. 23 Sept., 1743, Jerusha, (35.) WALKER, m. M. Mary, (4) pr Princeton Gen. WHITE, (35.) WILLIAMS, Robert, of Boston, m. Ann, (4): Elizabeth, (4) m. in Roxbury, 9 March, 1756, Benjamin Williams, and d. prior 1772, 4 chn. WYER, Capt. Nathaniel, m. 26 April, 1724, Elizabeth, (39.) A widow, 1753. UNKNOWN, blank, No. 1, 12, 13, 18, 19, 21, 25, 36, 38, 45, 46, 48, 49, 59. Wid. Elizabeth Boylston d. at Salem, Aug., 1825, ae. 90.

The foregoing suffices to exhibit all that is strictly pertinent to a genealogical sketch of the family of Boylston, &c. The compiler has condensed the matter, being unwilling to trespass upon the general readers of the Magazine by a long article. The critical in these matters are desired to communicate any fault they may find in this article to

JOHN HUNT, Boston.

THE TOMB OF GENERAL HARRISON—The editor of the Cincinnati *Nonpareil* having visited North Bend, speaks thus of General HARRISON'S tomb: "On a recent visit to the tomb of Harrison, situated on one of the most beautiful sites in the Western country, at North Bend, we were pained at beholding the little attention bestowed upon the ground covering the last resting-place of the old hero. The lot selected, in which are deposited the remains of 'old Tippecanoe,' is enclosed around the base in circular form, with board fence, roughly whitewashed. The long grass has all been trodden down, shrubbery broken, trees cut, and even the wooden door leading to the vault has been defaced and mutilated, while the rough bricks on each side of the mound have been loosened and scattered over the ground for yards around. The earth on the mound has been ploughed up, as though the hogs had been rooting there. The tomb, and all the once beautiful and enchanting scenery, have lost all their interest, and a visit to the spot is now anything but pleasant. Thus expressing ourselves, we only echo the general feeling of all who have visited the burial place this Spring."—*Newspaper*, 1852.

## MATERIALS FOR THE HISTORY OF SALEM.

WE whose names are under written, being Legall proprietors of y<sup>e</sup> Comon and undevided Lands in y<sup>e</sup> township of Salem, by y<sup>e</sup> Laws of this province, haveing Cottages or dwelling places before y<sup>e</sup> year 1661 and are great Sufferers for want of a Legal regulation, not only our Selves, but y<sup>e</sup> whole Towne in generall, and whereas y<sup>e</sup> great and general Court has made a Law how meetings of proprietors of Land lying in Common may be called ;

Pursuant to y<sup>t</sup> Law, Mr *John Trask* and others, have taken y<sup>e</sup> directions of said law, and made application to Lawfull Athoritie and Obtained a warrant for y<sup>e</sup> assembling of y<sup>e</sup> proprietors, at y<sup>e</sup> dwelling house of Mr *Sam<sup>u</sup> Golthrite*, in Salem, in holder, on y<sup>e</sup> 29th Day of June 1713, and y<sup>e</sup> meeting being Continued from time to time and on y<sup>e</sup> 13th day of Sep<sup>r</sup> 1714, met, and now we see there is great necessitie for Calling and Summoning a propriet<sup>r</sup>s meeting: now we Earnestly desire y<sup>e</sup> Comitte, or y<sup>e</sup> major part of them, y<sup>t</sup> are empowered, to call a proprietors meeting as soon as may be for to do w<sup>t</sup> they shall thing is necessarie to be done, as y<sup>e</sup> Law Directs and Impowers us to do, and to Notifie the proprietors in 1661 and no Other, And we here Oblige ourselves to assist and bare our proportions of y<sup>e</sup> Charges, in Witness whereof, we haue Sit to our hands,

Philip English	Thomas Flint	Jn <sup>o</sup> Baker
Phillip English Jun <sup>r</sup>	Thomas Maule	Joseph Buxton
Joseph Tapley	Benj <sup>a</sup> Pickering	Ezekiel Cheevers
Jn <sup>o</sup> Masters	David Flint	Myels Ward
Joseph Hyliard	Benj <sup>a</sup> Ropes	Richard Palmer
Jon <sup>a</sup> Dodge	George Hacker	Susannah Brown
John Blaney	Peter Henderson	Daniel Caton
Abraham Purchase	Robert Stowe	his X mark
Benj <sup>a</sup> Flint adm <sup>r</sup> to	Prescilla Skerry her S	Lydia Curkeet
Joseph Flint	Francis Skerry	her Io mark
Benj <sup>a</sup> Flint	Mary Collins	Benj <sup>a</sup> Gerrish
Samuel Ruck	her M mark.	Edmund Batter
Sam <sup>u</sup> Phillips	Eliz <sup>a</sup> Cole	John Maule
William Becket	her ∞ mark	Elizur Keysur
Jeremiah Neal	Hannah Cox	Francis Gatman
Jeremiah Neal Jun <sup>r</sup>	her M mark	John Lowther
Sarah X Taply her	Samuel Phippen	Sam <sup>u</sup> Archer
mark	Sam <sup>u</sup> Whitefoot	Edward Norris
Dorothy A Neal her	Christian M Bray	John Bickford
mark adm <sup>x</sup> to her	her mark	his Z mark
husband dec <sup>d</sup>	Gamaliel Hodges	Joseph Duglas
Robert Neale	Hannah Bray	Eliz <sup>a</sup> Dean
Nath <sup>l</sup> Marston	her V mark	Widow Stevens
Benj <sup>a</sup> Ashby	Nath <sup>l</sup> Peas	her W mark
Daniel Webb Sen <sup>r</sup>	his X mark	John Guppy
Sarah Hart Attorney	Jacob Manning	John Kempton
to her husband Jon <sup>a</sup>	Eliz <sup>a</sup> Bush	John Leach
Hart	her A mark	Robert Hutchinson
Will <sup>m</sup> Reeves	Jn <sup>o</sup> Burton	Ruth Osburn
John Cook his I mark	his ∞ Mark	R O mark

Esther Swinnerton	Joshua Buffam	W <sup>m</sup> Maccarty
her <sup>s</sup> mark	Josiah Orn	Joseph Hardy
John Creassey	John Mackmillion	Eliz <sup>a</sup> Derby
Jon <sup>a</sup> Green	Christopher Babbage	Jacob Griggs
Abraham Smith	Nath <sup>l</sup> Silsby	Mary Foster
Daniel Southwick	his mark	Samuel Ropes
Tho <sup>s</sup> Needham	Jon <sup>a</sup> Glover	Phillip Hill
his & mark	James Gillingham	Thomas Palfrey
Nath <sup>l</sup> Black	Nath <sup>l</sup> Silsby Jun <sup>r</sup>	Richard Downing
Sarah Elkins widow	Eliz <sup>a</sup> Beadle	Hannah Croad
Nath <sup>l</sup> Massey	her <sup>2</sup> marke	Mary Olines
Jonathan Archer	Joseph Andrew	Samuel Shattock
Joseph Orn	John Trask Jun <sup>r</sup>	John Pickering
Will <sup>m</sup> Ropes	Stephen Small	Joseph Putnam
Mihil Bacon	Thomas Symons	Joseph Whipple
Jon <sup>a</sup> Pickering	Nicholas Trask	Jonathan Neale
his <sup>2</sup> mark	Ebenezer ffoster	Joshua Orn
Daniel Grant	Joseph Boyce Jun <sup>r</sup>	John Holmes
George Felt	John Symonds	Edward Nichols
Joseph Symons	Sam <sup>l</sup> Osburn	Samuel West
Will <sup>m</sup> Curtice	Sam <sup>l</sup> Gaskin	Dan <sup>l</sup> Bacon Jun <sup>r</sup>
Benj <sup>a</sup> Symons	Lawrence Southwick	Benj <sup>a</sup> Orn
Elias Trask	Sam <sup>l</sup> Ebourn	Nathaniell Osgood
Will <sup>m</sup> Osburn	John Meacham	Mathew Eastys
Sam <sup>l</sup> Cook	George Smith	John King
Jacob Reed	Eleazer Gyles	Nath <sup>l</sup> Silsby
Nath <sup>l</sup> Tompkins	Benj <sup>a</sup> Verry	John Felton
John Loomes	his <sup>o</sup> mark	Joseph Allen
Edward Britton	Isaac Peas	Eleazer Lyndsey
Ezekiel Golthite	James Holton	Israel Shaw
Phillip Nichol	Benj <sup>a</sup> Holton	his <sup>o</sup> mark
his <sup>x</sup> mark	Benj <sup>a</sup> Procter	John Trask
John Robinson	his <sup>s</sup> mark	John Moulton
John Mascol	Jane Grey	
Nath <sup>l</sup> Waters	her <sup>x</sup> mark	

This is a true Copey of the request and list of y<sup>e</sup> Major part of y<sup>e</sup> proprie<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> common and undevided lands, in Salem, as it stands on record in the proprie<sup>r</sup>s book, y<sup>t</sup> had Cottages, and Dwelling places before y<sup>e</sup> year 1661.

Attest, JACOB WILLARD, proprie<sup>r</sup>s Clerk.  
Copia Vera attest, STEPHEN SEWALL, Clerk.

A THANKSGIVING GATHERING.—One of the largest and probably most pleasant family gatherings in this State, took place in the village of Hampden, at the home of Benjamin Sweet, on Thanksgiving Day, when forty-six persons sat down to dinner. There were present the father, aged eighty-three years—all his sons and daughters, seven of the former and six of the latter, twelve of whom are married, and had their wives and husbands with them—fifteen grand-children and two great-grand-children. A clergyman and his wife and another neighbor completed the list. They all formed about the old hearth-stone, and received the old man's blessing. The cradle in which the thirteen (the number of the original States of the Confederacy) were all rocked, was brought forth, and the whole scene, as related to us by a participator, was most impressive and joyous. *Bangor Mercury, 2d December, 1852.*

## FIRST SETTLERS OF CHATHAM, MASS.

[Communicated by DAVID HAMBLEN, Esq., Memb. N. E. H. Gen. Soc.]

[Continued from p. 82, present vol.]

- Shubal Nickerson m. Mary Hamilton, Dec. 23, 1748.
- Jonathan Nickerson and wife Jane. Chil., Judith, b. Apr. 9, 1720; Jane, b. Apr. 9, 1722; Jonathan, b. Jan. 14, 1723-4; Simeon, b. Apr. 10, 1727.
- Robt. Nickerson and w. Rebeckah. Chil., Elkanah, b. Feb. 14, 1721-2.
- Thomas Nickerson and wife Mary. Child., Thomas, b. Dec. 24, 1696.
- Thomas Nickerson and wife Lidia Covell, m. May 16, 1715. Children, Desire, b. Feby. 8, 1718; Thomas, b. Feby. 28, 1720; Lidia, b. March 30, 1722, d. Aug. 15, 1722; Lidia, b. Feby. 16, 1724; Ansel, b. May 2d, 1727; Prince, b. Aug. 10, 1729.
- William Nickerson and wife Hannah. Children, Jerusha, b. Nov. 21, 1739; Barzillia, b. March 8, 1743; Jonathan, b. April 13, 1747.
- Feby. 12, 1726-7, Thomas Parker of Falmouth, m. Experience Nick-olson of Chatham.
- 13, (2,) 1727, Seth Paddock m. Marcy Nickerson.
- John Rider and wife Mehitable. Children, Zerviah, b. Jany. 12, 1733-4; Ester, b. March 4, 1734-5.
- Sept. 26, 1728, Nathaniel Rider m. Desire Godfree; both of Chatham.
- John Rider and wife Mehitable. Children, Simeon, b. April 4, 1720; Mehitable, b. Jany. 27, 1724-5; Zenas, b. Apr. 27, 1726; Bethiah, b. Sept. 11, 1728.
- Oct. 26, 1740, Ruben Rider m. Susana Atkins.
- July 3, 1747, David Raff m. Kathrine Twining.
- Nov. 10, 1748, Moses Rogers of Harwich, m. Elizabeth Smith of Ch'm.
- Elizabeth Rayand, with her two children, was warned out of Town by Ebenezer Nickerson, the Constable, Jany. 28, 1741.
- Joseph Stuart and wife Mary. Children, Samuel, b. Octo. 25th, 1727; Ellass, b. Feby. 19th, 1729; Marcy, b. July 17th, 1735.
- Samuel Stuart and wife Deborah Lathrop, Nov. 2d, 1721. Children, William, b. Jany. 11th, 1725-6.
- Joseph Stewart and wife Mary. Children, Jeams, b. May 9, 1722; Mary, b. Mar. 26, 1724; Abigell, b. Mar. 15th, 1726.
- Michael Stuard and wife Mary. Children, Bethiah, b. Sept. 21, 1704; Patience, b. Aug. 27, 1713.
- Joseph Stuard and wife Mary. Children, Temperance, b. Mar. 15, 1713.
- Octo. 29, 1747, Zackriah Smalle m. Bethia Severance; both of Chatham.
- Dean Smith and wife Ester. Children, Ester, b. July 6th, 1721.
- Dean Smith and wife Ester. Children, Asaph, b. Feby. 18th, 1728-9.
- Daniel Sears and wife Sarah. Children, Rebeckah, b. Mar. 19, 1710; Daniel, b. June 1, 1712; Sarah, b. Apr. 11, 1714; Marcy, b. July 17, 1716; Richard, b. Apr. 26, 1718; David, b. Apr. 21, 1720; Deborah, b. Octo. 13, 1722.
- Paul Sears and wife Anne. Children, Hannah, b. Nov. 27, 1734; Thankful, b. July 27, 1736; Ann, b. Feby. 16, 1737-8; Ruth, b. Nov. 12, 1740; Experience, b. Octo. 20, 1743.
- Thomas Sharp and wife Mehitable. Children, Joseph, b. Apr. 16, 1720.
- Aug. 3, 1747, Mathes Taylor m. Desire Harding.
- Samuel Tucker and wife Hannah. Children, Kezia, b. Nov., 1707; John, b. Sept., 1709, d. 1709; Thankful, b. Sept., 1710; Elizabeth, b.

Sept., 1712; Hannah, b. Sept., 1714; John, b. Mar. 20, 1715-6; Samuel, b. Mar. 16, 1719-20; Eunice, b. June 12, 1722.

Octo., 1732, Henry Willson m. Mary Harding.

John Young and wife Dinah. Children, John, b. July 2d, 1733; Jedida, b. Mar. 7, 1737-8.

Dec. 15, 1731, Elisha Young, Jr., m. Bethia Smith of Chatham.

John Young and wife Dinah. Children, Zipporah, b. Aug. 5, 1730.

S. G. DRAKE, Esq., Boston.

Paris, [France,] October 25th, 1852.

My Dear Sir:—While on a genealogical tour in Devonshire, England, I copied a few names from the church and parish records of "*Great Torrington*" which may perhaps interest some genealogist of the same name in the United States; I therefore send you a transcript, viz. :—

BAPTISMS.—A. D. 1620, Thomas Day, son of Ralph; Thomas Chester; Steven Strong son of Richard. July, 1622, Joane Ward, dau. of Richard and Joane. October, 1623, Mary Blatchford, dau. William and Mary; Henry Goodwin. 1627, John Ward, son of John and Phillippa. 1628, William Whitmore, son of Robert. 1629, Dec. 30, William Ward, son of John and Phillippa. 1632, July, John Ward, son of Richard and Johane; Aug., Elizabeth Ward, dau. John and Phillippa. 1633, Oct., Billey Ward, son John and Phillippa. 1632, Feb. 3, John Chapman son of Nicholas and Elinor. 1633, March, John Cornwall, son of Wm. and Agnes. 1634, April 28, Wm. Chapman, son Nicholas and Elinor. 1635, March, Johane Ward, dau John and Phillippa; April 8, Johan Chapman, dau. Nicholas and Elinor; Aug., John Ward, son Nathaniel and Phillippa. 1639, May 30, John Chapman, son Nathaniel and Elinor. 1640, Aug. 30, William Ward, son John and Phillippa. 1641, Sept., Jane Chapman, dau. Nicholas and Anna. 1643, Sept. 30, Nicholas Chapman, son Nicholas and Anna. 1644, Nov., Mary Chapman, dau. Nicholas and Elinor. 1645, Jan. 11, Johan Chapman, dau. Nicholas and Elinor. 1649, July, Susanna Ward, dau. Nathaniel and Phillippa. 1651, Feb., Honor Chapman, dau. Nicholas and Elinor. 1655, Sept., Richard, do., son. 1657, Feb., Roger do., son James and Damarius. 1658, Sept., Damarius do., dau. 1662, Feb., John do., son John and Wilmot. 1668, July, Wilmot, w. of John. 1670, April, Phillip. *James Smyth, Alderman of Gt. Torrington, in 1637.*

BURIALS.—1637, Feb., Wm Drake, son of Phillip; Feb. 21, Robert Pratt. 1639, April, Wm. Robbard. 1643, July, William, son of John Ward; Mary, dau. do 1653, April, Agnes, wife of Hugh Drake. Mary Vose d. near Stoneham, March 26, 1606 Richard Westcott mar. Mary Parsons, Nov. 17, 1611.

BURIALS OF THE NAME OF PARSONS —"Ambrose, son of William and Johan, of Hertford in Somerset, was buried in the Church-yard of Torrington, April 16, 1616." "Charity, dau. of James, was buried Apl. 22, 1616." 1621, Nov. 30., Elizabeth, dau. of Jas. 1623, Feb. 19, Willmott, dau. of Richard. 1624, Mar. 23, Richard, Sen. 1628, Oct. 30, Johane, dau. Jas. 1632, Apr. 20, Thomasine, dau. Walter. 1639, Jan. 10, Johan, wife of Walter. 1643, Jan. 20, Robert, son of Walter, Jr. 1646, Mar. 1, Amy, dau. Walter; Mar. 10, Walter; June 9, Margaret, dau. Walter. 1652, July, Peter, son of Tibbet. 1655, Apr. 22, Ellyner, wife of Jas. 1662, Apr. 13, Sarah, dau. Walter. 1664, Apr. 13, James, [widower.] Copy of the inscription on the old church in Great Torrington:—"This Church was blown vp with Powder febr. y<sup>e</sup> 16th Ano. 1645 and Rebuilt 1651." Sincerely your friend, S. H. PARSONS.



## GENEALOGICAL ITEMS RELATING TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF DOVER, N. H.

[Communicated by Mr. ALONZO H. QUINT, M. N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.]

[Continued from page 52.]

HILTON, WINTHROP,<sup>6</sup> son of Winthrop,<sup>5</sup> and descended as Andrew<sup>6</sup> last mentioned, born 26 Sept., 1766; married, in 1795, Abigail Hilton. Their children were, Elizabeth,<sup>7</sup> b. 22 April, 1796, (married Wm. Pike;) Sally S.,<sup>7</sup> b. 16 April, 1798, (married Eliphalet Dearborn, of Epping;) Winthrop S.,<sup>7</sup> b. 12 Sept., 1800; Abigail,<sup>7</sup> b. 7 Aug., 1803; Martha Ann,<sup>7</sup> b. 5 Nov., 1809; Mary Jane,<sup>7</sup> b. 21 June, 1812.

WINTHROP,<sup>6</sup> son of Ichabod,<sup>5</sup> and a descendant of Winthrop,<sup>4</sup> Col. Winthrop,<sup>3</sup> and Edward,<sup>2</sup> married (1) Betsy Folsom, who died 8 March, 1800; they had only John F.,<sup>7</sup> of Lynn, who married Lydia Moore. Winthrop<sup>6</sup> married (2) Theodate Jenness; he died 15 Oct., 1817; children were, Elizabeth F.,<sup>7</sup> Mary Ann,<sup>7</sup> Winthrop,<sup>7</sup> Francis J.,<sup>7</sup> Susan S.,<sup>7</sup> (married — Bruce;) Martha W.,<sup>7</sup> Andrew J.<sup>7</sup>

WILLIAM<sup>1</sup> came to Plymouth, from London, in 1621; thence to Dover in 1623; sold premises at O. R. to Francis Matthews, 7 July, 1645; freeman 19 May, 1642; he afterwards went to Newbury, and was probably the same as the William who died in Charlestown 7 Sept., 1675. Children were Sarah,<sup>2</sup> b. June, 1641; Charles,<sup>2</sup> b. July, 1643; Anne,<sup>2</sup> b. 12 Feb., 1649; Elizabeth,<sup>2</sup> b. 6 Nov., 1650; William,<sup>2</sup> b. 28 June, 1653. The first ten children were probably born in Dover, as he was there in 1645. The William of Charlestown had Nowell,<sup>2</sup> b. 4 May, 1663; Edward,<sup>2</sup> b. 3 March, 1665.

— JOHN, taxed at O. R. 1640—1666, and no longer; was freeman.

— JONATHAN, taxed 1659.

HOAG, DAVID, a Friend, mar. Keziah Jenkins 11, 10 mo., 1734. Children, Hannah, b. 20, 5 mo., 1735; William, b. 20, 3 mo., 1737; Kezia, b. 21, 5 mo., 1739; David, b. 28, 2 mo., 1741; Samuel, b. 2, 7 mo., 1744; Abigail, b. 24, 3 mo., 1746; Lydia, b. 1, 12 mo., 1747.

HOBBS. "HENRY HOBES" accepted an inhabitant 15, 1 mo., 1657-8; had a grant of land east of Huckleberry Hill in 1658; taxed until 1672 at Cochecho; married a daughter of Thomas Canney, and got a share of the old gentleman's land.

— MORRIS, had wife Joanna, and children, James, b. 20 March, 1700; Sarah, b. 31 Oct., 1703; Abigail, b. 20 Dec., 1707; Joanna, b. 26 May, 1711; Morris, b. 6 Aug., 1717; Deborah, b. 6 July, 1720.

— HENRY, had wife Mary, and child Hannah b. 2 March, 1704.

— JAMES, had wife Rebekah, and children, Mary, b. 7 Dec., 1719; Phebe, b. 19 Sept., 1722; Abigail, b. 30 March, 1725; Sarah, b. 20 July, 1727; James, b. 11 Jan., 1729.

HODGDON. "JEREMIAH HODSDEN," taxed at Cochecho 1666.

— ISRAEL, "of Potsmurth," bought land of Robert Evans, 16 Feby., 1696-7; appears to have settled in Dover immediately; received a grant of land 7 April, 1696; married Ann Wingate, and had children, "Isriah," (Israel,) b. 25 March, 1697; Shadrack, b. 1709; Moses.

— ISRAEL, son of Israel as above, lived on the west side of Back River; he married, (1,) 9 Aug., 1725, Hannah Hanson: children, Sarah, b. 12 Nov., 1725, mar. Elijah Estes; Timothy, b. 22 May, 1726, [?]; Caleb, b. 27 Jan., 1732-3, married Elizabeth Twombly, and had nine

children; Hannah, b. 1 Jany., 1737-8. ISRAEL married, (2,) 21 Sept., 1737, Mary Johnson, of Hampton: children, Edmond, b. 20 Aug., 1739; Peter, b. 7 Oct., 1742, mar. (1) Mary Boody, (2) Patience Chase, and had nine children, all "Friends"; Israel, b. 26 July, 1744; John, b. 21 Sept., 1745; Abigail, b. 8 April, 1749; Moses, b. 10 Nov., 1750.

— SHADRACK, son of Israel as above, married Mary Ham: children, Mary, mar. Jonathan Randall; Susanna, mar. Joseph Chesley; Abigail, mar. Robert Hill; Joseph, mar. Lydia Jones; Daniel, (who had children, Moses, b. 1774; Shadrack, b. 1776; John, Anne, Mary;) Shadrack, b. 1742, mar. Anne Wingate, and died 1776; Anne, mar. Ebenezer Hanson, and died 1, 8 mo., 1803.

The family, a highly respectable one, is still found in Dover and vicinity.

HOLLOWAYE, HENRY, taxed at O. R. 1661-2, and no further.

HORNE, WILLIAM,<sup>1</sup> taxed at Cochecho 1659-1677; killed 28 June, 1689; inventory entered by his widow Elizabeth, 15 July, 1699; his widow is *probably* the one who married John Waldron. William had children, John,<sup>2</sup> William,<sup>2</sup> and very probably others.

— JOHN,<sup>2</sup> had a son John, who was living in 1717.

— WILLIAM,<sup>2</sup> had a son Thomas, living in 1717, who was probably the following:—

— THOMAS, had wife Judith, and children, Sarah, b. 14 Jany., 1699; Ichabod, b. 7 Nov., 1702; Thomas, b. 23 Oct., 1705; William, b. 25 June, 1710. It was probably the same Thomas who had wife Esther, and children, Judith, b. 16 Aug., 1721; Margaret, b. 16 April, 1722; Samuel, b. 16 Feb., 1724; Abigail, b. 7 Dec., 1725; Drusilla, b. 18 June, 1727.

— WILLIAM, a Friend, married, 9, 10 mo., 1713, Mary Varney, and had Sarah, b. 1, 6 mo., 1714, who married, 31, 5 mo., 1734, Isaac Hanson.

— Daniel, had wife Mary, and children, Daniel, b. 23 Oct., 1716; Ichabod, b. 5 March, 1720-1; Mary, b. 13 April, 1724; Benjamin, b. 11 Jany. 1726; Paul, b. 24 May, 1730; Abigail, b. 28 March, 1734. A DANIEL died 7 April, 1777, aged 88.

— WILLIAM, had wife Margaret, and children, Eleanor, b. 17 July, 1726; William, b. 30 Dec., 1728; James, b. 18 Jany. 1730-1.

— NATHANIEL, had wife Sarah, and children, Elizabeth, b. 15 Feb., 1738-9; Sarah, b. 13 Aug., 1742; Hannah, b. 14 Sept., 1745.

— WIDOW HORNE died in Dover in 1815, aged 95.

HOSSOM, JEREMIE, taxed at Cochecho 1665.

— JACOB, had wife Bridget, and child Jacob, b. 22 Sept., 1735.

HOWELL, RICE, taxed 1650; was at O. R. 1661, and not taxed afterwards; acknowledges, in 1654, deed to Thomas Fortman of land which T. F. sold to Thomas Willey.

HUBERD, RICHARD, received an inhabitant 10, 11mo., 1658; not taxed in 1661.

HUCKINS. "ROBERT HURKENES" had lot No. 16 west of Back River in 1642; not taxed in 1648. ROBERT<sup>1</sup> had only one son, James<sup>2</sup>, and perhaps a daughter Sarah, b. 1654.

— JAMES<sup>2</sup> was taxed 1667-1683; he was killed at O. R., where he had a garrison house, in Aug. 1689, his house captured and all its inmates either killed or carried off; three or four children were killed, and two sons carried off; one son escaped however the next day, and this was probably

— ROBERT,<sup>3</sup> who, 6 June, 1698, gives a deed (with Welthen, his wife) as “eldest son and heir of James Huckins, ye only son and successor of Robert Huckins deceased.

Descendants of the family are found in Madbury and neighboring towns.

HUDSON. “MR. HUDSON” had a grant of land very early, allusion to which is made afterwards; know nothing more.

— JOHN, had a grant in 1693-4; joining land he bought of William Furber.

HULL, BENJAMIN, was taxed at O. R., 1659-1661, and no farther. In 1653-9 he received a grant southwest of Lamprey River Falls. He was the “reverend minister, formerly living at Pascataqua,” of whom Mather speaks, and whose daughter Elizabeth married John Heard. He was afflicted by Quakers, and went, about 1662, to the Isles of Shoales.

HUMFREYES, THOMAS, was received an inhabitant 16 July, 1660; took the oath of fidelity 5, 4 mo., 1661. “Thomas Umphries Stiller” was taxed at Dover Neck, 1661, which leads to unfavorable conjectures as to his occupation in Dover, 1663.

HUNTRESS, GEORGE, at Bloody Point, 1696; grant, 16 June, 1699.

HUSSEY, ROBERT, taxed 1659, and at O. R., 1661.

— RICHARD, had wife Jane, and children, Richard, b. 26 Oct., 1691; Job, b. 25 Dec., 1693, mar. Margery, dau. of Joseph Tebbets; Robert, b. 28 Nov., 1695; Mary, b. 1 June, 1697; Joseph, b. 23 June, 1699; Elizabeth, b. 28 Oct., 1701; Eleanor, b. 23 April, 1705; Abigail, b. 25 April, 1707; Jane, b. 27 June, 1708; William, b. 24 March, 1711; Margaret, b. 28 Feb., 1712; Benjamin, b. 1 April, 1718.

— RICHARD, doubtless son of the preceding, had wife Hannah, and children, Hannah, b. 23 Feb., 1717; Mary, b. 14 Feb., 1719; Richard, b. 12 Aug., 1722.

— WILLIAM, (probably son of Richard as above,) a “Friend,” married Hannah, dau. of Timothy Robinson, and had children, Paul; Mercy; William, b. 2, 7 mo., 1739; Mary, (mar. Ebenezer Fry); Abigail; Timothy; Stephen, b. 21, 1 mo., 1750.

— HENRY, had wife Elizabeth, (who died 24 Jany. 1810,) and children, Peter, b. 7 March, 1734; Hepzibah, b. 28 Jany. 1736.

— JOSEPH, (who died 8 Feb., 1762, had wife Elizabeth, and children, Daniel, b. 4 Sept., 1738, died 19 March, 1785; Elizabeth, b. 20 Oct., 1740; Samuel, b. 12 Oct., 1742, died 17 April, 1814; Phebe, b. 12 Nov., 1744, mar. Moses Austin, and died 27 Jany., 1813; Susanna, b. 28 Jany., 1750, mar. Jedediah Hall of Falmouth, and died 21 Dec., 181-; Hannah, b. 1 March, 1753, (N. S.)

JACOBS, DANIEL, had land 1693-4; which, 19 Dec., 1701, was laid out to his widow Abigail.

JACKSON, WALTER, was received an inhabitant 10, 11 mo., 1658; taxed at O. R. 1661-1675; 19, 1 mo., 1665-6, he received a grant of “20 Ackers of land at the head of his own lot Betwixt the cow path and the swampe.” His inventory was entered 18 March, 1697-8, by William, his oldest son, who had part of a mill privilege in 1699.

— JAMES, was taxed at O. R., 1659. “James & Wat Jackson” taxed at O. R., 1661.

JEMISON, PATRICK, was received an inhabitant 10, 11 mo., 1658; taxed at O. R., 166-’68.

JENKINS, ROBERT, taxed 1657.

— RENALD, a “Friend,” married Elizabeth Canney, 19, 3 mo., 1712, and had children, Elizabeth, Jabez, Hannah, Mary, Sarah, (died 31

10 mo., 1815.) Elijah and Martha, (twins,) b. 13, 3 mo., 1725, (Martha marrying Samuel Gould.)

— JOSEPH, had a grant of land in 1694.

— WILLIAM, a Friend, married (at Hampton,) Phebe Hoag, and had children, Hannah, b. 3, 6 mo., 1743; Elizabeth, b. 24, 9 mo., 1744, and married Benjamin Evans; Phebe, b. 8, 5 mo., 1746, and married Jacob Hanson; William, b. 10, 8 mo., 1747; Joseph, b. 5, 2 mo., 1750; John, b. 30, 9 mo., 1752; Jonathan, b. 29, 6 mo., 1754; James, b. 30, 9 mo., 1756.

The name is common in the vicinity of Dover, and borne by very respectable families

JOHNSON, THOMAS, sold premises on Dover Neck, in 1639, to William Furber, and moved soon to O. R.; was taxed there 1648-1661; was freeman in 1655. His inventory was entered 1 July, 1661, and "goodman Layton" was to take charge of his daughter; in 1665, his estate was spoken of as being without heirs, and his daughter was probably dead.

JONES, WILLIAM, of Portsmouth 1640, of Dover 1644; not taxed in 1648.

— ROBERT, taxed in 1657; grant of land near Bellamy River in 1660-1; taxed at Cochecho 1662.

— JENKIN, taxed 1667-1672; married Abigail, dau. of John Heard.

— STEPHEN, received an inhabitant 19, 1 mo., 1665-6; took the freeman's oath, at Dover, 15 May, 1672; Ensign in 1691; successfully defended his Garrison-House, at O. R., in 1694; he and William owned the lower mill-privilege, at O. R., in 1697.

— WILLIAM, "Stephen and William," taxed at O. R. 1662.

— MARY, killed at O. R., 22 July, 1696.

— WILLIAM, married Hannah Ricker, 28 July, 1720, and had children, Eleanor, b. 3 April, 1723; William, b. 7 July, 1725.

KEMPE, WILLIAM, of Cochecho 1664.

KENISTON, JOHN, taxed at Cochecho 1663.

— WILLIAM, b. 1646, alive in 1671.

KENT, OLIVER, taxed 1648; a grant of 1656 was laid out in 1663, near Wm. Roberts, at O. R.; 28 June, 1670, his widow Dorothy appointed to administer on his estate.

KERKE, HENRY, taxed at D. N. 1666-7.

KIDD, JAMES, had a grant, 1, 2 mo., 1658, for a house lot at D. N.; not taxed in 1662; of Exeter 1674. In 1714, Job Clements owned 50 acres which his father bought of JAMES KIDD, at Cochecho.

KIELLE, JAMES, had wife Deborah, and children, John and Benjamin, (twins,) b. 23 April, 1731; James, b. 1 Dec., 1733; William, b. 23 April, 1736; Samuel, b. 8 Nov., 1738; Moses, b. 13 Feb., 1740-1; Aaron, b. 11 Oct., 1743; Ebenezer, b. 14 March, 1746.

This mode of spelling the name is still preserved in some families.

KIMBALL, THOMAS, born 1622, received an inhabitant 13, 6 mo., 1660; taxed at D. N., 1662.

KIME, WILLIAM, taxed at Cochecho 1663-71.

KNIGHT, RICHARD, taxed 1659; of O. R. 1668.

— JOHN, surveyor of highways 1687; had a sister Joan; his wife was Leah, formerly wife of Benedictus Tarr; she entered the inventory of John's estate 17 June, 1700.

KNOLLES, HANSEED; see "*Dover Enquirer*."

LANDDIER, CHARLES, of O. R. 1672.

(*To be Continued.*)

## EARLY RECORDS OF BOSTON.

[Copied by Mr. DAVID PULSIFER, of Boston.]

[Continued from Vol. VI, page 380.]

## WATERTOWN.

- Hannah y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Thomas & Jane Mayhew borne 15 (4) 1635. *Mayhew.*
- John y<sup>e</sup> son of Symon & Jone Stone borne 15 (6) 1635. *Stone.*
- Sarah y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Isaac & Mary Storie borne 22 (7) 1635. *Storie.*
- Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Jane Stowers borne 10 (2) buried 10 (10) 1635. *Stowers.*
- Lawrence y<sup>e</sup> son of Lawrence & Anne Waters borne 14 (12) 1635. *Waters.*
- John the son of John & Elinor Whitney borne 15 (5) 1635. *Whitney.*
- Mary Browne y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Dorothe Browne borne 24 (1) 1636. *Browne.*
- John Browne buried the 20 (4).
- Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Benjamin & Briget Crisp borne 8 (11) 1636. *Crisp.*
- John y<sup>e</sup> son of John & Margaret Ellet borne 12 (4) 1636. *Ellet.*
- John y<sup>e</sup> son of John & Amie Eddie borne 16 (12) 1636. *Eddie.*
- Hannah y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Hugh & Ester Mason borne 23 (7) 1636. *Mason.*
- Bethiah y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Thomas & Jane Mayhew borne 6 (10) 1636. *Mayhew.*
- Caleb y<sup>e</sup> son of Nicholas & Elinor Knap borne 20 (11) 1636. *Knap.*
- Theophilus y<sup>e</sup> son of George & Elisabeth Phillips borne 28 (3) 1636. *Phillips.*
- Deborah y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Robert & Susan Lockwood borne 12 (8) 1636. *Lockwood.*
- Hannah y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Susan Simson borne 25 (5) 1636. *Simson.*
- John y<sup>e</sup> son of John & Margery Tomson borne 10 (11) 1635 buried 10 (2) 1636. *Tomson.*
- Sarah y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Lawrence & Anne Waters 7 (10) 1636. *Waters.*
- Anne the daught<sup>r</sup> of William & Ammiel Barsham borne 7 (11) 1637. *Barsham.*
- Abigail y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Henry & Anne Bright borne 12 (8) 1637. *Bright.*
- John y<sup>e</sup> son of Garret & Sarah Church borne 10 (1) 1637. *Church.*
- Mary y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Mary Coolidg borne 14 (8) 1637. *Coolidg.*
- Thomas Cooper buried the 20 (4) 1637 being 80 yeares ould. *Cooper.*
- Mary y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Nathaniel & Anne Bowman buried 10 (1) 1637. *Bowman.*
- Abigail the daught<sup>r</sup> of Edward & Jane Dikes borne 2 (3) 1637. *Dikes.*
- Jonathan the son of Symon & Dorothe Else borne 20 (1) 1637. *Else.*
- Joseph the son of Edward & Rebecca Garfield borne 11 (7) 1637. *Garfield.*
- Joshua the son of Christopher & Mary Grant borne 11 (4) 1637. *Grant.*
- Hanna the daught<sup>r</sup> of Timothy & Hanna Hawkins borne 10 (4) 1637. *Hawkins.*
- Jeremy the son of William & Margaret Guttridge borne 6 (1) 1637. *Guttridg.*

- Elisabeth the daughter of Robert & Grace Jennison borne 12  
(2) 1637. *Jennison.*
- John the son of Henry & Susan Kemball borne 5 (1) 1637. *Kemball.*
- Samuel the son of Edward & Margaret Lamb borne 3 (2) 1637. *Lamb.*
- Joseph the son of Joseph & Ester Mosse borne 30 (2) 1637. *Mosse.*
- Jacob the son of Anthony & Anne Perse borne 15 (7) 1637. *Pierce.*
- James the son of Thomas & Mary Smith borne 18 (7) 1637. *Smith.*
- Elisabeth the daughter of John & Jane Stowers borne 14 (2) 1637. *Stowers.*
- Mary the daughter of Lawrence & Anne Waters borne 27  
(11) 1637. *Waters.*
- Joannah the daughter of Nathaniel & Anne Bowman 20 (9) 1638. *Bowman.*
- Dorcas the daughter of Nathaniel & Anne Bowman borne 31  
(11) 1637 buried 6 (12) 1638.
- Hanna the daughter of Abraham & Lidia Browne borne 2 (1)  
buried 15 (1) 1638. *Browne.*
- John the son of John & Abigail Claise borne 26 (6) 1638. *Clayse.*
- Hannah the daughter of James & Anne Cutler borne 26 (5) 1638. *Cutler.*
- Mary the daughter of Benjamin & Bridget Crisp borne 20 (3)  
1638. *Crisp.*
- Joseph the sonne of Henry & Jane Dow borne 20 (1) 1638. *Dow.*
- Daniel the son of William & Martha Eaton borne 20 (11) 1638. *Eaton.*
- Anne the daughter of John & Margaret Ellet borne 12 (5) 1638. *Ellet.*
- Samuel the son of Samuel & Apphia ffreeman, borne 11 (3)  
1638. *ffreeman.*
- Henry Gouldstone buried 25 (5) 1638. *Gouldstone.*
- Thomas the sonne of James & Sarah Hubbard borne 10 (6)  
1638. *Hubbard.*
- James Hubbard buried 26 (11) 1638. *Hubbard.*
- Elisabeth the wife of Robert Jennison buried 10 (8) 1638. *Jennison.*
- Rebecca the daughter of Robert & Sarah Keyes borne 17 (1)  
1638. *Keyes.*
- Sarah the daughter of Nicholas & Elinor Knap borne 5 (11) 1638. *Knap.*
- Joseph the son of Robert & Susan Lockwood borne 6 (6)  
1638. *Lockwood.*
- John the sonne of Joseph & Ester Mosse borne 28 (12) 1638. *Mosse.*
- ffrancis Ong widow buried 12 (9) 1638. *Ong.*
- Amibel Phillips ye daughter of Georg & Elisab. Phillips borne  
(10) 1637 buried 17 (2) 1638. *Phillips.*
- Thomas Rogers buried 12 (9) 1638. *Rogers.*
- Elisabeth the daughter of Richard & Elisabeth Sawtle borne 1  
(3) 1638. *Sawtle.*
- John the son of John & Martha Sherman borne 1 (9) 1638. *Sherman.*
- John the son of John & Susan Simson borne 20 (9) 1638. *Simson.*
- Samuel the son of Isaac & Mary Sterne borne 24 (2) 1638. *Sterne.*
- John Tomson buried 28 (12) 1638. *Tomson.*
- Stephen the son of Richard & Mary Waite buried 8 (1) 1638  
9 days ould. *Waite.*
- John the son of Roger & Mary Willington borne 25 (5)  
1638. *Willington.*
- Sarah the daughter of Richard & Sara Ambler borne 4 (10)  
1639. *Ambler.*
- Hannah the daughter of Thomas Bartled being 2 yeares ould  
dyed 26 (6) 1639. *Bartlet.*

- John the son of Richard & Mary Beech borne 6 (6) 1639. *Beech.*  
 Mary the daughter of John & Phebe Bernard borne 7 (9) 1639. *Bernard.*  
 Thomas the son of Thomas & Francis Boydon borne 26 (7) 1639. *Boydon.*  
 Sarah the daughter of Richard Beeres buried 30 (8) 1639. *Beeres.*  
 Mary the daughter of Henry & Anna Bright borne 23 (2) 1639. *Bright.*  
 Hannah the daughter of Henry & Anna Bright buried 28 (8) 1639.  
 Abraham the son of Abraham & Lidia Browne borne 6 (1) 1639. *Browne.*  
 Mary the daughter of Georg & Bettris Bullard borne 12 (12) 1639. *Bullard.*  
 Robert the husband of Anne Bullard buried 29 (4) 1639.  
 Margaret the wife of Georg Bullard buried 8 (12) 1639.  
 Peter the son of John & Abigail Claise borne 27 (3) 1639. *Claise.*  
 Stephen the son of John & Mary Coolidge borne 28 (8) 1639. *Coolidge.*  
 Jonathan the son of Benjamin & Bridget Crispe borne 29 (11) 1639. *Crisp.*  
 Elisabeth the daughter of James & Anne Cutler borne 28 (11) 1639. *Cutler.*  
 Mary the daughter of Edward & Jane Dikes borne 2 (3) 1639. *Dikes.*  
 Benjamin the son of Benjamin & Amie Eddie buried 1639. *Eddie.*  
 Isaac the son of William & Margery Godfrey borne 15 (2) 1639. *Godfrey.*  
 Caleb the son of Christopher & Mary Grant borne 8 (12) 1639. *Grant.*  
 Joseph the son of William & Margaret Guttridge borne 29 (7) 1639. *Guttridge.*  
 Timothie the son of Timothie & Hanna Hawkins borne 30 (10) 1639. *Hawkins.*  
 Sarah the daughter of Miles & Martha Ives borne 11 (8) 1639. *Ives.*  
 Mary the daughter of Robert & Sarah Keyes borne 17 (4) 1639. *Keyes.*  
 Mary the daughter of Edward & Margaret Lamb borne 30 (2) 1639. *Lamb.*  
 John & Increase Lamb sons of Edw. & Marg. borne 13 (12) & buried 20 (12) 1639.  
 Sarah the daughter of John & Anne Flemming borne 1 (7) 1639. *Flemming.*  
 Nathaniel the son of John & Elizabeth Lawrence borne 15 (8) 1639. *Lawrence.*  
 Nathaniel the sonne of Edward & Mary Lewis borne 25 (6) 1639. *Lewis.*  
 Mary the daughter of Thomas & Jane Mayhew borne 14 (11) 1639. *Mayhew.*  
 Daniel the sonne of Anthonie & Anne Peirce borne 1 (11) 1639. *Pierce.*  
 John Pickrum the son of Esther Pickrum buried 6 (5) 1639. *Pickrum.*  
 Jonathan the son of Richard & Elisabeth Sawtle borne 24 (6) 1639. *Sawtle.*  
 John the son of Thomas & Mary Smith buried 26 (9) 1639. *Smith.*  
 Isabel the wife of John Smith buried 12 (5) 1639.  
 Elisabeth Stone the daughter of Simon & Joan Stone borne 5 (2) 1639. *Stone.*  
 John the son of Richard & Mary Waite borne 6 (3) 1639. *Waite.*  
 Icabod the son of Thomas & Phebe Arnold borne 1 (1) 1640. *Arnold.*  
 Joshua the son of William & Annibal Barsham borne 15 (1) 1640. *Barsham.*

- Mehetabel the daughter of Thomas & Hanna Bartlet borne 15 (5) 1640. *Bartlet.*
- Sarah the daughter of Ellis & Grace Barron borne 24 (5) 1640. *Barron.*
- Elisabeth the daughter of Thomas & Sarah Boylson borne 21 (7) 1640. *Boylson.*
- Nathaniel the son of Nathaniell & Anne Bowman borne 6 (1) 1640. *Bowman.*
- Elisabeth the daughter of John & Elisabeth Brabrooke borne 4 (9) 1640. *Brabrooke.*
- Anne Bunting servant to Thomas Hastings buried 21 (10) 1640. *Bunting.*
- Mary the daughter of William & Margery Clarke borne 10 (10) 1640. *Clarke.*
- John the husband Mary Crosse buried 15 (7) 1640. *Crosse.*
- Samuel the son of Garret & Sarah Church borne 12 (4) 1640. *Church.*
- John the son of Edward & Jane Dikes borne 4 (7) 1640. *Dikes.*
- Joan the wife of Henry Dow buried 20 (4) 1640. *Dow.*
- Dorothie the daughter of Simon & Dorothe Eyre borne 14 (4) 1640. *Eyre.*
- Samuel the son of John & Margaret Ellet borne (4) 1640 buried 30 (5) 1640. *Ellet.*
- Martha the daughter of John & Margaret Ellet borne 27 (11) & buried 28 (11) 1640.
- Samuel the son of John & Amy Eddy borne 30 (7) 1640. *Eddy.*
- Rebecca y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Edward & Rebecca Garfield borne 10 (1) 1640. *Garfield.*
- Michall the daughter of Robert & Grace Jennison borne 17 (10) 1640. *Jennison.*
- Thomas the son of Thomas & Mary King borne 16 (1) 1640. *King.*
- Ruth the daughter of Nicholas & Elinor Knapp borne 6 (11) 1640. *Knapp.*
- Daniel the son of Robert & Susan Lockwood borne 25 (1) 1640. *Lockwood.*
- Mary the daughter of Hugh & Ester Mason borne 18 (10) 1640. *Mason.*
- Ruth the daughter of Hugh & Ester Mason buried 17 (10) 1640.
- Ephraim the son of William & Elisabeth Parker buried 12 (6) 1640 6 mo. ould. *Parker.*
- Ephraim the son of Georg & Elisabeth Phillips borne (1) buried 12 (4) 1640. *Phillips.*
- Bartholmew the son of Bartholmew & Vrsula Pierson borne (7) 1640 & buried 27 (8) 1640. *Pierson.*
- Mary the daughter of Richard & Elisabeth Sawtle born 19 (9) 1640. *Sawtle.*
- Jonathan the son of John & Susanna Simson borne 17 (10) 1640. *Simson.*
- Martha the daughter of John & Martha Sherman borne 21 (12) 1640. *Sherman.*
- Thomas the son of Thomas & Mary Smith borne 26 (6) 1640. *Smith.*
- John the son of John & Margaret Stebbin borne 25 (1) 1640. *Stebbins.*
- Joseph the son of Nicholas & Elisabeth Thele borne 24 (8) 1640. *Theale.*
- Elisabeth the daughter of John & Margaret Trane borne 30 (7) 1640. *Trane.*
- Rebecca the daughter of Lawrence & Anne Waters borne (12) 1639 buried 1 (1) 1640. *Waters.*
- Caleb the son of John & Elinor Whitney buried 12 (5) 1640. *Whitney.*
- Mary the daughter of Roger & Mary Willington borne 10 (12) 1640. *Willington.*

(To be Continued.)



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

[Continued from page 76, Vol. VII.]

CLAP, THOMAS, President of Yale College, was a son of Dea. Stephen, of Scituate; grand-son of Samuel, and great-grand-son of Thomas. He was born in Scituate, June 26, 1703. "He was graduated at Harvard College in 1722, and afterwards commenced the study of Divinity. For his acquisitions in this and in various other branches of knowledge, particularly Mathematics, Astronomy, Natural and Moral Philosophy, History, the Civil and Canon Law, he was much distinguished, and possessed also a competent knowledge of Greek, Latin and Hebrew. He prosecuted his ecclesiastical labors at Windham, Ct., from 1726 to 1739; when he succeeded the Rev. Elisha Williams in the Presidency of Yale College. He was an impressive and powerful preacher, and a man of exemplary piety and singular industry. His religious sentiments were in accordance with the Calvinism of the Westminster Assembly. He constructed the first orrery, or *planetarium*, made in America; he published a history of Yale College; a brief history and vindication of the doctrines established in the Churches of New England; two sermons and conjectures upon the Nature and Motion of Meteors, which are above the atmosphere. He had prepared materials for the history of Connecticut, but his manuscripts were carried off by the expedition against New Haven under Gen. Tryon." He resigned his office of President the year previous to his death. He was one of the most distinguished men of his time; and President Stiles, his successor, ranks him among the first men of the age for learning, and as a Philosopher, equalled by no person in America, "except the most learned Professor Winthrop." Deane, in his History of Scituate, says of him, "that he was a powerful opponent of Whitefield, and did much to counteract his disorganizing measures, we may easily conceive, when we find him quoting Whitefield's own words, and declaring himself ready to testify as to the correctness of the quotation, viz.,—'I intend to turn the generality of the ministers of this country out of their pulpits, (who are half beasts and half devils,) and bring over ministers from England.'" He was prepared for college by Rev. Mr. Eells of Scituate, as was also his cousin Thomas, the minister of Taunton, who was about two years his junior. President Thomas C. was married, but left no sons; he died Jan. 7th, 1767, aged 63 years and 7 months, nearly.

E. C., JR.

LORING, NATHANIEL, was a son of Capt. Nathaniel Loring, who married Susanna Butler, of Boston, Dec. 13, 1699, and was one of the founders of the New Brick Union Church, Nov. 14, 1719, and chairman of the building committee. By his will he made bequests to Cotton Mather, William Waldron, and the poor of the North End of Boston. The subject of this article was born in Boston, June 11, 1713; became a merchant, near Faneuil Hall, and mar. Mary, a daughter of Edward Gray, June 7, 1739, who was the owner of the ropewalks where occurred the fracas which originated the Boston Massacre. He had *Susanna*, born March 4, 1742, who became *non compos mentis*, and was, after the decease of her father, under guardianship until her death, in 1813, when the large estate passed to the Gray family. He married the second time, Mary Gyles, of Roxbury, June 18, 1746, by whom he had—*Mary*, June 4, 1748; *Hannah*, Aug. 30, 1750; *John Gyles*, March 25, 1753. Mr.

Loring, in 1750, was on the Grand Jury. He was the guardian of his daughter Hannah, for property bequeathed by her uncle, Joseph Heath, of Roxbury, who gave his wife, 500 acres of land in Shrewsbury. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1758, and was one of the solid men of Boston, officiating on the committee of public school visitations during several years until 1767. He was one of Prince's subscribers, and it is a remarkable fact in the history of American literature, that so great was the expense of publishing works in his days, that Prince was eight years engaged in procuring patrons before a suitable sum was obtained to defray the cost. Mr. Loring died in 1770.

J. S. L.

ROCKWELL, MATTHEW.—Deacon William Rockwell is the ancestor, as is supposed, of all the Rockwells in this country. He was a member of a church formed in the New Hospital, Plymouth, England, with the Rev. Mr. Warham as pastor, and Mr. Maverick, teacher, and came with them to New England, in 1630, and settled in Dorchester; thence, in 1636, he went to Windsor, in Connecticut. He married Sarah Chapin; but when and where, are not stated. Among other children, he had John,<sup>2</sup> and Samuel.<sup>2</sup> John<sup>2</sup> m., 1st, Sarah Ensign, by whom he had three daughters; and 2nd, Deliverance Haynes, by whom he had four children, among whom was Joseph<sup>3</sup>, who m. Elizabeth Foster. The other son, Samuel,<sup>2</sup> m. Mary Norton, and had ch. Samuel<sup>3</sup> m. Elizabeth Gaylord; Joseph<sup>3</sup> m. Elizabeth Drake; John<sup>3</sup> m. Anne Skinner, who, among other ch., had a son Joel<sup>4</sup>, m. to Sarah Drake. Samuel,<sup>3</sup> who m. Elizabeth Gaylord, was the father of MATTHEW<sup>4</sup>, the subscriber for PRINCE'S CHRONOLOGY. He appears to have grad. at Yale C. in 1728, and when he became a subscriber he was a resident of Windsor, Ct. He m. Jemima Cole, and had five children; one son and four daughters; but whether any of them m. and left issue, no statement is made in the authority made use of.

On the death of Mr. Martin Rockwell, of Colebrook, Ct., 11 Dec., 1851, Rev. Joseph Eldridge preached a funeral sermon, which was printed. To his discourse was appended a "*Genealogy of the Rockwell Family*," but so destitute of dates and localities that it is of comparatively small value. The grand-father of Martin<sup>6</sup> was a cousin to MATTHEW.<sup>4</sup> Of the personal history of this subscriber, nothing is to be gathered from the before-mentioned *Genealogy* further than is here stated. He may have left no male posterity, or none that had children.

EDITOR.

VINTON, JOHN, of Stoneham, Esquire, was a grandson of John Vinton of Lynn, the original emigrant. The Vinton family originally came from France, at a period much earlier than the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, (1685,) which is the era of the principal French emigration to this country. The present writer has not been able to ascertain definitely when his ancestors left that fair land; but has satisfied himself that it was as early as the Siege of Rochelle, (1625,) if it was not rather soon after the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, in 1572. The uniform tradition among those who bear the name is that the Vintons were a Huguenot family, exiled from their native land for the sake of religion, in the evil hour of persecution. Nor is this tradition confined to this country; there is a concurrent tradition on the other side of the Atlantic, as the writer has ascertained within a few months from a correspondent in England. The family came first to England, and appear to have settled on its Eastern coast, probably in Essex. After the lapse of some years,

a portion of the family came to these shores, while the rest continued in England.

The name of the original emigrant to this country was JOHN VINTON. He resided in Lynn as early as 1648, and probably several years previous. Our means of information respecting him are very limited, the early records of Lynn having been lost. There is reason to think that he was in some way connected with the Lynn Iron Works. His wife was Ann. His children were—1, Eleanor,<sup>2</sup> born May, 1648, mar. Isaac Ramsdell, of Lynn, 1666; 2, John,<sup>2</sup> b. March 2, 1650, mar. Hannah Green, of Malden, 1677; 3, William,<sup>2</sup> b. last of April, 1652; 4, Blaise,<sup>2</sup> b. April 22, 1654; 5, Ann,<sup>2</sup> b. April 4, 1656; 6, Elizabeth,<sup>2</sup> b. January, 1657-8; 7, Sarah,<sup>2</sup> b. Sept. 16, 1662.

Of John,<sup>2</sup> the eldest son, my information is quite full and exact. He is the ancestor of most—probably of nearly all—of those who bare the name of Vinton in this country at the present time. I have the names of more than *one thousand* of his descendants. He was a worker in iron, and, by energy and perseverance, acquired a handsome property. He lived in Malden not far from twenty years. He removed thence to Woburn in 1695, where he spent the remainder of his life. He died there in 1727, leaving seven children:—1, John,<sup>3</sup> b. about 1678, thrice mar., see below; 2, Hannah,<sup>3</sup> b. about 1680, mar., 1st, Thomas Green of Malden, 1698, 2d, — Pool; 3, Rebecca,<sup>3</sup> b. about 1682, mar. William Richardson of Woburn, 1703; 4, Thomas,<sup>3</sup> b. Feb., 1686-7, mar. Hannah Thayer of Braintree, 1708; 5, Mary,<sup>3</sup> b. about 1690, mar. John French of Braintree, 1711; 6, Samuel,<sup>3</sup> b. 1695, mar. Elizabeth French of Braintree, 1720-1; 7, Abiathar,<sup>3</sup> b. May 10, 1700, mar. Lydia Green of Malden, 1723.

Of these children the eldest was John Vinton, Esq., of Stoneham, whose name stands at the head of this article. He resided in Woburn and Reading till the latter part of 1710, when he began to reside within the present limits of Stoneham. That town was then a part of Charlestown, though Medford lay between, a matter which the writer would like to see elucidated. At the incorporation of Stoneham, in 1725, the order for this purpose, from the General Court, directed Capt. John Vinton, as one of the principal inhabitants, to assemble the people for the first town meeting. He was one of the first Board of Selectmen, and was annually elected to that office during six years. He was often employed by the town on public business. At one town meeting he was put on *four* important committees. He was Captain of the Train-Bands, Justice of the Peace, Representative to the General Court, &c. He paid the highest tax of any man in town. In Nov., 1738, he sold his large farm in Stoneham, "bounded southerly upon the line between Charlestown and Stoneham,"\* consisting of 270 acres, and purchased a tract of 800 or 900 acres of land in Dudley, in the County of Worcester, a town then newly settled and incorporated. He removed to Dudley at the date last quoted, and died there in 1760, at the age of about 82. He was thrice married. March 9, 1702-3, he m., 1st, Abigail Richardson, probably of Woburn; b. Jan 15, 1683-4; d. June 21, 1720, aged 36. Nov. 29, 1720, he m., 2d, Abigail Converse, of Woburn. After her death, at Dudley, he m., 3d, Hannah —. He had eleven children:—1, Abigail, b.

\* The writer finds it difficult to conceive how this could be, as Medford lay between the two towns. Did Charlestown at this time run up between Malden and Medford as far as Stoneham line?

Dec., 28, 1704; 2, John, b. June 26, 1706, m. Mary Parker of Reading; 3, Hannah, b. March 9, 1707-8, m. Noah Eaton of Framingham; 4, Mary, b. Aug. 15, 1709; 5, Melatiah, b. Oct. 29, 1711, m. Sarah Upton of Stoneham; 6, Joseph, b. July 24, 1714, m. Hannah Baldwin of do; 7, Rebecca, b. March 15, 1716, m. Enoch Gore of Dudley; 8, Thomas, b. 1717, m. Hannah Green of Stoneham; 9, Benoni, b. June 12, 1720, m. Mary Green of do., sisters; 10, Joshua, b. Jan. 5, 1722-3, m., 1st, Mary Polley,—2d, Mehitabel Edmunds; 11, Phebe, b. May 24, 1724.

The posterity of John Vinton, Esq., are very numerous; they are found in Stoneham, South Reading, Malden, Boston, Dorchester, Dudley, Southbridge, Cornish, N. H., and many other places.

The subscriber is preparing a Memoir of the VINTON Family; has made considerable progress in the work; and will be extremely obliged to any person for information, not already communicated, respecting this now numerous and widely scattered family. In particular he wishes for information respecting the descendants of William Vinton,<sup>2</sup> son of John of Lynn, who was b., as above, April, 1652. Joseph Hills, one of the early settlers of Malden, freeman 1645, a man of much note in that town, Representative, Speaker of the House, Assistant, &c., had a daughter who married a Vinton. Doubtless it was this William Vinton. He is probably the ancestor of Rev. Alex. H. Vinton, D. D., of this city, whose grandfather, David Vinton, was born in Sutton, in 1744. Can any body supply the two or three links necessary to connect them?

To Robert Vinton, a lot of land in "No town," Worcester County, was conveyed in 1731. He was probably a descendant of William Vinton.<sup>2</sup> Can any reader inform where "No town" was? If we knew, we might obtain a clue to William Vinton's family.

Blaise Vinton,<sup>2</sup> brother of William, was a soldier in "Philip's War," 1675-6. He was then twenty-two years of age, and probably perished in that sanguinary conflict.

Can any body inform us respecting John Vinton, of Braintree, 1709; or respecting Melatiah Vinton, the second son of John Vinton, Esq., of Stoneham?

JOHN A. VINTON.

*South Boston, March 5, 1853.*

WALTER, REV. NEHEMIAH, of *Roxbury*.—In the N. E. H. and Gen. Reg., Vol. VII, p. 27, it appears that "Nehemiah Walter was sent by his father from Ireland to America, about 1674, to serve an apprenticeship to an upholsterer in Boston. Having a great fondness for books, he was, by the consent of his father, fitted for college, and in July, 1680, grad. In 1684 settled in *Roxbury*."

I have a volume of sermons (Boston Ed., 1755) by the Rev. Mr. Nehemiah Walter, late pastor of the First Church in Roxbury. The same volume contains the last sermon he ever preached, and has a preface, from which the following particulars are derived. It is signed by Thomas Prince, and Thomas Foxcroft, who were his contemporaries, and who say the materials of the account are partly collected from their own personal knowledge and conversation with him.

"He was the son of worthy parents, who originally came from Lancashire, in England. He had his birth in Ireland, in Dec., 1663,"—where he distinguished himself, at one of their best schools, by his *proficiency*, particularly in Latin; so that at the age of 13 years he could readily converse in that language.

About the year 1680, his father, Mr. Thomas Walter, came over to

New England, bringing with him this son. He was first put to learn a trade; but it was soon discovered his desires lay quite another way. His book was his delight; and in order to prepare him for college, his father applied with him to the famous Master Cheever, of the Public Grammar School in Boston; who, upon a short examination, pronounced him, even then, well fitted, and qualified to enter upon academical studies.

In the 17th year of his age he was admitted to Harvard College, A. D. 1680. He graduated in 1684. He became distinguished for his classical attainments, and early began to acquaint himself with church history.

His first introduction into the pulpit at Roxbury, it is said, thus happened. Mr. Walter had entertained thoughts of travelling abroad, and had actually bespoke his passage, for Ireland or England; but while the vessel waited for a wind, he, on a Saturday, P. M., received a message from Roxbury, desiring of him a sermon on the morrow. Accordingly he went, and preached there (as it was said) for the first time.

They had been seeking a colleague for their aged Pastor, the famous and venerable Mr. John Eliot, (the same who has usually been celebrated as the *American Apostle*,) but had been so divided that they could not unite upon a candidate. On hearing Mr. Walter they were instantly united, and invited him to constant preaching among them, with a prospect of settlement in due time. This, it was said, occasioned him to put off his intended voyage. The good old minister was so charmed with this young gentleman's preaching, that, on the first day of hearing him, he stayed the church after evening service, and was for putting it immediately to vote whether they would give him a call."

He was ordained Oct. 17, 1688,\* (in the 25th year of his age,) and Mr. Walter himself preached the sermon on that occasion, from 2 Cor., IV, 7,—“But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us.”

Mr. Eliot (then in his 84th year) presided in his ordination, and gave the *charge*. He performed the ceremony a little out of the common course, and united the name of *Pastor* and *Teacher* in Mr. Walter's ordination; and on their return from the solemnity, he pleasantly remarked to Mr. Walter,—“Brother, I've ordained you a *Teaching Pastor*; but don't be proud of it, for I always ordain my *Indians* so.”

His son, Thomas Walter, (H. C., 1713,) was ordained his colleague, Oct. 19, 1718, and died Jany. 10, 1724-5.

On Dec. 25th, 1749, Mr. Walter was confined to his house by bodily indisposition, which gradually increased upon him till he died, Sept. 17th, 1750, when he wanted but about three months of being 87 years old.

He married Sarah, daughter of Dr. Increase Mather, and had by her a numerous offspring. His wife, with four of his children, survived him, viz., two sons and two daughters.†

“As a *preacher*, he was justly admired by all that heard him, and has been often recommended for a *pattern*.”

\* Also, see N. E. His. & Gen. Reg., Vol. VI., p. 74.

† One of these sons, Mr. Thomas Walter, finds a place in the *American Biographical Dictionary* of Dr. Allen. He was b. 7 Dec., 1696, (H. C., 1713;) d. 1725, a. 28. When only 22 years of age he was ordained colleague with his father; at which ordination his grandfather Mather preached the sermon, which was printed, a copy of which is now before me. This was once the property of the great-granddaughter of its Author, *Elizabeth Byles*, as her autograph upon its title-page affirms. In his preface to this sermon, the Author says, “When I ordained a son, who has been since that laboring with me in the same vineyard for above *thirty-three* years, I little thought of living to ordain a grandson.” He was in his 80th year. EDITOR.

"The late Rev. Dr. Coleman used to say of him, *when one is hearing Mr. Walter it seems as if any man could preach so, and yet it's difficult preaching like him, and few can equal him.*"

"So the late Rev. Mr. Pemberton, of the South Church in Boston, who in his day shone as a superior light, once said of him, (in conversation with one of us,) *I know no man that in his preaching reconciles perspicuity with accuracy like MR. WALTER.*" J. G., of Groton.

METCALF, Mr. JONATHAN, of Lebanon, was born at Dedham, March 16, 1675. He d. at Lebanon, Conn., March 5, 1738-9. He was a son of Jonathan and Hannah (Kenric) Metcalf, and grandson of \*Michael and Mary (Fairbanks) Metcalf, and great-grandson of Michael and Sarah Metcalf, the emigrant ancestors of the Metcalf family. He m., Jan. 15, 1703, Hannah Avery. About this time he removed to Lebanon, and became the original proprietor of a farm. Soon afterward he entered into mercantile business. His children were (1) Hannah, (2) Jonathan, (3) Mehitable, (4) William, (5) Mary, (6) Job, (7) Abigail, (8) Margaret. His fourth child, William, was b. Aug. 17, 1708; grad. Har. Col. 1727. He became a licensed minister, but was never settled as a pastor. After preaching for a while, he entered into partnership with his father in trade. He m., Oct. 25, 1737, †Abigail, daughter of Rev. Timothy Edwards, of East Windsor, and sister of the first Pres. Edwards. She d. Sept. 24, 1764, in her 57 year. William had five children, the youngest of whom, Eliphalet, was b. Nov. 25, 1747; m., Dec. 21, 1775, Mary West, and had ten children: the youngest son of whom, Timothy Edwards Metcalf, Esq., now resides upon the same estate, which, 150 years ago was in the occupancy of his great-grandfather. A. W.

EPITAPH OF MARGRET SCOTT, WHO DIED AT CHARLESTON, S. C., FEBRUARY 9TH, 1738.

Stop passenger untill my life you read,—  
 The living may get knowledge by the dead.  
 Five times five years, I lived a virgin life,  
 Five times ten years I was a virtuous wife,  
 Ten times five years I lived a widow chaste,  
 Now tired of this mortal life I rest.  
 I from my cradle to my grave have seen  
 Eight mighty Kings of Scotland and a Queen.  
 Four times five years the Commonwealth I saw.  
 Ten times the subjects rose against the law.  
 Twice did I see old prelacy pulled down,  
 And twice the Cloak was humbled by the Gown.  
 An end of Stuart race, yea, I saw more,  
 I saw my COUNTRY sold for English ore.  
 Such desolation, in my time has been,  
 I have an end of all perfection seen.

\* The third Michael Metcalf, who was b. Jan 21, 1645, m., Sept. 17, 1672, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Hannah (Flower) Fuller, one of the original proprietors of the town, and whose name is among the signers of the Covenant of the Inhabitants, recorded in the beginning of the first Book of Dedham Records, 1636,—and widow of John Kingsbury,—not Elizabeth, daughter of John Kingsbury, as was published in the Register, Vol VI, p. 173.

† Not Alice, his cousin, dau. of Joseph Metcalf, as would appear in Vol. VI, page 175, article "Metcalf Genealogy." These corrections should be made.

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

[Continued from page 36.]

PHILLIP DRINKER.

*Phillip Drinker*,\* late of Charlestowne, who deceased 23 : 4 : 1647. Being sick—doe make this my will 21 : 4 : 1647. Vnto wife *Elizabeth*, the Howse my son *Edward* lives in, w<sup>th</sup> the garden, &c. one Aker of Arable land y<sup>t</sup> is broken vp, w<sup>th</sup> 2 Cowe Comons and 2 Hay lotts ; after her deseace, to bee my son *Johns* ; Vnto wife, twoo Cowes, one yeareling, the best Bed, twoo par of sheets, &c. ; also 4 pounds in mony, w<sup>ch</sup> is in the Howse, to bee hers for ever. The residew of the monies in house, with the debts due, &c. to bee equally parted between my wife an son *Edward*.

Vnto son *Edward* the Howse I now live in, w<sup>th</sup> the Kilne and garden, w<sup>th</sup> the peece of marsh meddow adioyning. Alsoe the boat I bought of *Elias Maverick*, he being payd ; To son *Edward*, one Aker of Arrable land broken vp, the lower Aker, one Cow Comon, one hay lott on *willsons* syde, w<sup>th</sup> A 10 Aker lott on mistic syde, w<sup>th</sup> all the lead, wood and fagotts I had of bro. *James*, w<sup>th</sup> all the tooles belonging to my trade ; Vnto my two sons *Edward* and *John*, the other half of my household stufe and bedding, to bee equally divided between them. Vnto son *John*, my great lott at woeburn ; alsoe twoo Oxen, my best dublet, w<sup>th</sup> a peece of cloath to make him a payre of breeches, w<sup>th</sup> my best hatt, to bee his for ever. Vnto son *Edward*, my next best suight, & my best great coate. My will is that *John Gouldsmith* serve the rest of his tyme w<sup>th</sup> my son *Edward*, he to fulfill the Indenture ; only instead of the 12<sup>s</sup> there mentioned, my son *Edward* shall give him 5<sup>s</sup>, when his tyme is expired. Alsoe, that my wife and son *Edward* haue 40<sup>s</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> comes from the hire of the Oxen this yeare.—son *Edward*, Executor.

*Increas Nowell*, overseer. 21. 4. 1647.

witnesses, *Ralph Mowsall*, *Thomas wilder*.

*Tho. Wilder* deposed. 3 (5) 1647.

W<sup>m</sup> *Aspinwall* Record<sup>r</sup>

Inventory† of the Estate of *Phillip Drinker*, of Charlestowne, 1647.

Taken by *Thomas Wylder*, the marke of *John Roper*.

witnes *John Greene*.

*Edward drinker* & *Thomas wylder* deposed. 3 (5) 1647.

Recorded 15 (5) 47 by *William Aspinwall*

V. Recorder.

\* Died in Philadelphia, 17 Nov., 1782, *Edward Drinker*, æ. 102 years, having been born the 24th of Dec., 1680, in a cabin near the corner of Second and Walnut streets, where the triangular block now stands. When Dr. *Franklin* was questioned in England to what age we lived in this country, he wittily said he could not tell until *Drinker* should die and settle it. "The parents of *Edward*," says *Watson*, "came from Beverly, and settled on the site of Philadelphia before *Penn* came, which was in 1682. *Edward* had all his 18 children by his first wife, having had four wives in all. He was never sick—always cheerful."—*Watson's Historic Tales of Olden Time*, 72, 246. See *Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. IV, p. 373.—[See also *Watson's Annals of Philadelphia*, where there is a long and interesting biography of *Edward Drinker*.—EDITOR.]

† This Inventory is also Recorded. See Probate Records, Vol. II, p. 31.

Will of JOHN GOVE of Charlestowne.

I do give & bequeath, w<sup>th</sup> my wifes full consent, my dau. *Mary Gove* to *Ralph Mousall* & his wife, as their own child, forever. Unto *Ralph Mousall*, a silver porringer & five pound out of the house I bought of goodm *Larkin* in Charlestown, to bring up y<sup>e</sup> child. To my two sonnes *John* & *Edward*, fifty shillings a piece, to be paid out of the brasse that is in the house, or out of the brasse that is to come out of England, by mr *John Allen*, to be delivered into the hand of the said *Ralph Mousall*. The rest of my goods & the other halfe of my house, to my wife, she paying what I owe to others—wife executrix. 22 : 11 : 1647.

*John Gove.*

Inventory 25 : 11 : 1647. £9. 12. 6.

Mentions maior *Sedgwick*, *Jonathan Brust*, goodm *Hall* of duxbry, goodm *Park* of Dedhā; 3½ bls pease at sec : *Greens*, goodm *Jackson*, Eld<sup>r</sup> *Champny*, goodm *Stimes son*, goodm *Shrimton*, mr *Alford*.

FRANCES BLOFFE (Cambridge.)

Widow. Inventory, prised by *John Bridge* & *Roger Bancroft*. Amt 14. 10. 8. 7 : 10 : 1647.

ABRASA HAWKINS.

Inventory taken 28 : 7 : 1647 by *William Stitson*, *Randoll Nickolls*. Amt lb 44. 1. 8. *Elizabeth Hawkins* deposed, 18 (1) 1647 or 1648 before *Increase Nowell*.

Know all to whom this may conserne, That this o<sup>r</sup> brother, who is deceased, did in his sicknes tho of perfect vnderstanding and memory, say vntoo mee that all that hee had hee freely gave it vnto his wife *Elizabeth Hawkins*, which I testify.

31 : 11 : 1647.

*John Greene.*

Proved 18 : 1 : 1647 or 1648, before me, *Increase Nowell*.

JOHN RIGBEY,\* [Dorchester.]

Inventory taken by Capt *Humfrey Atherton*, *William Robinson*, & *Geo. Weekes*. 16 : 2 : 1647. Proved 9 : 10 : 1647.

ELIZABETH GOODALLE,

Of Newberry, late of Yarmouth. Inventory taken 27 March, 1647, by *Edward Rawson*, *Henry Shorte*, *Richard Knight*.

DANIEL BREWER of Roxbury,

12 : 11 : 1645. Husbandman. Vnto wife, *Joanna*, my dwelling howse with the buildings, reserving one chamber, & halfe the barne, and halfe the other outhouses, w<sup>ch</sup> I giue vnto my sonne *Daniell*, soe longe as he shall remaine vnmarried. Vnto wife my home lott; ffiue acres more or lesse; also, sufficient Tymber for repations of the buildings & ffences, for her to sell & fetch off from my sonn *Daniell's* lands, hereafter giuen to him, and sufficient fier wood. Vnto my sonn *Daniell* two Oxen, one

\* See Register, Vol. V, p. 465.



Steere Calfe, w<sup>th</sup> one Carte & Plowe, w<sup>th</sup> the furniture therevnto belonging, and Sixe acres of Land lying neere the greate Lotts, And Sixe acres of swampe ground, w<sup>th</sup> the wood therevpon, lying neere vnto the howse of *Edward Bridge*, and forty acres, more or lesse, lying in two p cells, sixteene acres thereof lying neere my meadow at Stony riuer, the other pte beiond Rocky swampe, neare the greate Meade; all my mowing ground, ffresh & Salt, containing fflower acres & a halfe, lying in two p cells; also my best Bed & bedstedd, furnished, and my Iron pott, after his mothers decease, he paying these legacies hereafter mentioned; to sonn *Nathaniel*, Tenn poundes; to my dau. *Ann*, tenn poundes; dau. *Joanna*, ffiue; dau. *Sarah* ffiue; to be paid in Cattell or Corne; one third pte of each within one yeare after the death of their mother; one third pte the yeare next enesueing; the last third pte the next yeare after that. If any of my dau<sup>s</sup> dy before the dayes of payment, the surviving dau<sup>s</sup> to enjoy their pte. Vnto wife sufficient hey, ffresh & salt, for the keeping of three Cowes, and the plowing & soweing of the said home lott, she finding seed & halfe the dunge, & the bringing in of herr corne into the barne; also sufficient Wood for fiering. Legacies to be paid by sonn *Daniell*. Also fflower poundes & Tenn shillings to *John Watson*, when it is due, it being for his two oxen before mentioned. Vnto sonn *Daniell*, my howse with all the buildings and the home lott, with a Table & a Cupboard, after my wifes decease. To my daus. at day of marriage or after my Wiues decease, these legacies; to dau *Ann*, a flock bed furnished, & my biggest Chest, one little Iron pott, & one pewter dish; To dau. *Joanna*, my great kettle, & my next great chest, one flock bed furnished, & a pewter dish; To dau. *Sarah*, a flock bed furnished, my new kettle, & a pewter dish; Vnto wife, my three Cowes, and my Redd Steere, and all my Swine. The residue of my goodes to my wife, whom I make my executrix. I heartily intreate my loving brethren in Christ, *Isaac Morrell* and *Edward Bridg*, to be Ouerseers of this my last will. It is my will that my sonn *Daniell*, shall not onely plowe his mother's ground sufficiently & well for her seed, but shall also Cutt downe & bring in her corne, & her fier wood to her howse, & lay out the dung all of it if he keep his owne Cattell else where.

Witness heerevnto

*Willm Denyson.*

the marke —) of Edward Bridg.

the marke **D B** of  
*Daniel* **B** *Brewer*

Proved by *W<sup>m</sup> Denison* & *Edward Bridge* 20 (3) 1647.

*William Aspinwall* V. Record<sup>r</sup>.

12 : 3 : 1647. Inventory of the goods of *Dannill Brver*, of roxbery, late deseased, prised by vs whose names are vnder wrightten. *Edward Porter*. Amt. £166. 4. 0.

26 : 3 : 1647. at a generall Corte. Upon p<sup>r</sup>sentment of the will & inventory of *Daniell Shepardson*, It is ordered, that the land should go according to the fathers will to the sonne, or recompense according to the value of 21. 10<sup>s</sup> & because the moth<sup>r</sup> hath bene at great charge in educating the sonne three yeares, & is still to be, shee should be alowed the tooles & bellows & armes for that, & that the daughter shall have of what their fath<sup>r</sup> hath given them onely to the value of nyne poundes each of them for their pt.

by the gen<sup>r</sup>all Corte Incr: *Nowell* sect.

## JOHN GEORGE of Watertown.

Inventory 12 (4) 1647, by Left. *Mason, John Coolage, John Shearman.* Debts dew from *John Raulinge* in ould England; from m<sup>r</sup> *Dunster, John Springe, James Cuttler*; Dew to *Willyam Knoxe, Junior*, is the titel of land purchased of him, be made good to the heire £3. *Anne George*, wife of *John George*, late deceased, proves the Inventory, 29 (4) 1647. *William Aspinwall. V. Recordr.*

12 Jan. 1647. The Inuentry of *John George*, is debtor to his Sonne *Robert*, and his dau. *Susan* £50. 12<sup>s</sup>. mother in lawe, *Anne George*, Guardian, before *John Winthrop, Gov<sup>r</sup>, Tho Dudley* dep<sup>t</sup>. Gov<sup>r</sup>, Increase *Nowell* sec. & *W<sup>m</sup> Hibbins. 7:1:1647.*

*William Aspinwall. V. Recordr.*

## WILLIAM BRANDON.

Last day 6 month, 1646. To Wif, *Mary Brandon*, my dwelling hous, & out houses, & 3 acers of land joyning, be it more or less; To sonn *Thomas*, the 8 acers by the mill path, my gret pot, & my two guns, musket & fowling pece; To dau. *Sarah*, on Cow, when she Come to 13 years of age; To dau. *Mary*, on Cow when she Com to 13 years of age; To dau. *Hanah*, on Cow when she Comes to 13 years of ag; To Sonn *Thomas*, all my houses, & lands, only entering vpon on half of it at 21 years of age; the other half to wif. she to save out of it to my three daus. 15 lb when they Com to sixteen yeares of ag; £5 each daus. *Sarah, Mary, Hanah*; Sonne *Thomas* pay to 3 daus. 15 lb within 3 yeares after he enters vpon the on half of the Lands. If wif dy befor legases be due, then, sonne *Thomas* pay the other 15 lb allso. If sonne *Thomas* dy befor he Com of age, I giv to Brother *William*, his eldest Sonn, the worth of 10 lb of the howses & lands. The Rest of thes howses & lands to the Rest of my Children surviving, equally. My will is, if any Child. dy, 30 lb be paid to other Child or Children Surviving.

*Edward Bates* testifyeth vpon oath that *William Brandon* was of a disposing mind when this will was written, only he is doubtfull concerning the last clause about his brothers sonne, whether he was then of sound memory. Swore before the Court 28 (8) 1647.

*Increase Nowell* sec.

## EZEKIEL RICHARDSON of Woburn.

20:5:1647. I, *Ezekiell Richardson*, of Woebourne, being in perfect memorie. Wife *Susanna*, and Eldest Son, *Theophilus*, Executors. To son *Josias*, thirtie pounds, to be paide in mony, Cattell or corne, when 21. Vnto son *James*, £30; Vnto dau. *Phebe*, £30. I discharge whatsoever demands haue bin between my brother, *Samuel Richardson*, and my selfe. Vnto brother, *Thomas Richardson*, his Son *Thomas*, 10<sup>l</sup>. Overseers, *Edward Converse* and *John Mowsall* of Woebourne. In case either die befor the accomplishment of this my will, the surviuer, with the consent of *Thomas Carter*, pastor of the church in Woebourne, shall haue power to chuse an other overseer in his place. Vnto the Overseers 30<sup>s</sup> a peece. Debts discharged, all the rest to Executors, provided wife may peacable enjoy her habitation in the house.

*Thomas Carter*, scribe  
*Edward Convars*  
*John Mowsall*

*Ezekiel richardson.*  
Proved by *Edward Convars & John Mowsall. 1 (4) 1648*, before the Gov<sup>r</sup> & my selfe.

*Increase Nowell, sec.*

Inventory taken 9: 18: 1647, by *Edward Cowars, John Mowsall, Thomas richarson*. The debts of our sister *Susanna Richarson*, 6-10-0. Her legasie, 93-10-0. The remainder to the Executors, £90-6s.-6.

Will of JOHN MERRICKE, of Hingham.

24 June, 1647. Vnto my seu.<sup>t</sup> [servant] *John Scathe*, Sonne of *Elisebeth Hilleard*, all my housing an home lot, an my twelfe Acker lot vppone the greate playne mall. I giue him too Ackers of fresh medo that lyeth too the East of *Thomas Joslens* medo. Also one Cow lot of salt Marsh, at Waimoth riuer, next *John Winchesteres* medo; Capt. *Ward*, an he the sayd *John Scathe*, to haue them after the desese of my wife, *Elisebeth*, but shee to hould them [for life] to sister *Hiller* 20,\* wich is in her husbands hand; to *Anne Scathe*, dau. of *Elisebeth Hiller*, £5 too yere After my desease; vnto *William Heley*, that deat that is in his hand that is dew to me; to *Mr Hubbart*, 10; to wife *Elizabeth* all the rest of my lands, goods, &c., making hir Execter; she shall giue vnto the aboue named *John Scathe*, an *Anne Scathe*, £5, each; but If my nesse, *Elizebeth Merricke*, an *John Fisher*, an *Anne Fisher*, shall hapen to Com ouer before the desese of my wife *Elisebeth*, that £10, shee should pay to *John* an *Anne Scathe*, shee shall pay it to *Elisebeth Merrick*, an *Anne Fisher* by Equall shares; and the aboue named *John Scathe*, shall pay to *John Fisher*, fiue pound, out of the land, after my wiues desese. I do leue *William Hersee*, *John Winchester*, *Thomas Samson*, fefers in trust, to se the will performed, an to see that my wife be not ronged.

*John Merrick*.

Tis my will that *John Scathe* shall stay with my wife tell A month after milliestid, 1647;\* that *William Hersee*, an *John Winchester* haue the disposing of my neuely [nephew] *John Scathe*, to bind him to a trad, what trad he shall most desier Excepting any trad that belongeth to the seeay [sea]

In presence of

*William Hersee*  
*John Winchester*

*John Merrick*.  
deposed 9:7:1647

*Increase Nowell*.

MARGARET GRIMSTONE.

Inventory, by *Thomas Clarke & Edmond Eddenden*, 7 (12) 1649. Amt 27<sup>b</sup>. 13.

THOMAS COLLIER.

I *Tho: Colear*, of Hingehame, this sext of April 1647, being sicke, Vnto sonne, *Moses Colear*, house and houseinge, w<sup>th</sup> home lott and plantinge lott, & great lott and meadows, with all other my lands and Commons in the towne of hingehame; wife to haue the vse of the afore named houses; to sonne, *Moses*, my two Cowes, twoe steeres, fife gootes & one Calfe; wife, *Susan*, haue the vse & profit of thease Cattell deueringe heere life. To dau. *Susan*, one Cowe, my feather bead & thinges belonging to it, w<sup>th</sup> one pewter platter, one holland sheet, & one pilow

\* That is, 30 March, 1647, as I suppose; for, among the Saint's Days in the Roman Calendar, that of *St. Mille* is 30 March, hence *Mille's-tide* is probably meant.

beere, after my wiues deses. To sonne, *Moses*, rest of household stufe, after my wiues deses. To *Susan* my wife, & *Moses* my sonne, my two hogges betweene them. To sonne *Tho Collear*, one goate.

witnesse.

*Nico Baker*

*John Otties*

*Tho Coliar*  
his ✕ marke

Testified on Oath of *John Otis* to be the Last Will of *Thomas Collier* and that he was of sane memory. 29. 8. 1647. *Jo Winthrop*: Gouer. 9 M<sup>ch</sup> 1659. *Nicholas Baker* deposed. Power of Administration granted to *Susannah Collier* & *Moses Collier* to pforme this Imperfect will. *Edward Rawson* Record<sup>r</sup> Booke No : 5 : p 142.

Entered & recorded\* word for word & compared therew<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> of x<sup>br</sup> 1671. *P<sup>r</sup>free Grace Bendall Cler.*

Inventory of the Estate, Recorded in Book 3. p. 198. Suffolk Records. *Moses Colier* deposed, 27 April 1660. *Edward Rawson*, Record<sup>r</sup>.

HENRY KEMBALL OF WATERTOWNE.

Inventory 22 (5) 1648. by *Henrie Bright*, *Nich: Bairstow*, *John Sherman*.

A note of what goods & debts m<sup>r</sup> *Sarah Barnes* acco<sup>d</sup> of to be hers at y<sup>e</sup> marriage of *Jn<sup>o</sup> Tinker*. Amt 13. 10. beside wereing Apell, both linen & wollen; prised by 2 men & 2 women. Amt 08. 10. 06. Whole Amt, of goods & debts £45. 16s. Debts due by m<sup>r</sup> *Jarvis*, *Wm. Berry*, m<sup>r</sup> *Stee*. *Winthrop*, goodm *Perry*, m<sup>r</sup> *Addis*, *Jn<sup>o</sup> Gallop*, goodm *Windows*, goodm *forde*, *Jn<sup>o</sup> Seers*, goodm *Norton*. In Charles Towne, Boston &c. m<sup>r</sup> *Dunster*, *Amose Richeson*, m<sup>r</sup> *Deane Winthrop*, m<sup>r</sup> *Addam*, m<sup>r</sup> *Adkinson*, m<sup>r</sup> *Rainsford*, goodm *ffeild*, g: *Arnell*, g: *Weight*, g: *Moone*, g: *Williams*, m<sup>r</sup> *Saltestone*, *Stro: ffurnell*, m<sup>r</sup> *Russell*, g: *Hagborne*, m<sup>r</sup> *Walton*, m<sup>r</sup> *Scarlet*, *Jn<sup>o</sup> Dones*, *Juner*, at Castle, m<sup>r</sup> *Mansfeild*, g: *Streete*, m<sup>r</sup> *Gunnison*, g: *Cutler*, *George Vahan*, m<sup>r</sup> *Cowdell*, g: *Blanch*, m<sup>r</sup> *Hill*, g: *Cutter*. There is 8<sup>lb</sup>: 10<sup>pd</sup> vnto *Richard Cooke*, in Lew of bringing vpp y<sup>e</sup> eldest of the 2 Children, which he doeth accept of with one halfe of y<sup>e</sup> debt of m<sup>r</sup> *Addis*: w<sup>ch</sup> is doubtfull. all the rest of the estate, both good and doubtfull, to remaine to *Jn<sup>o</sup> Tinker*, for y<sup>e</sup> bringing vpp of the yonger Child: & is according to the last will of the wife of *Jn<sup>o</sup> Tinker*, deceased.

13 (10) 1648. The Court doth allow of this returne so that the two children haue 6<sup>lb</sup>. 13<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>. a piece: the Eldest by *Richard Cooke*, that brings her vp, and the other, by m<sup>r</sup> *Tinker* that brings her vp.

*William Aspinwall*, Record<sup>r</sup>.

NICHOLAS BROWNE.

Inventory 10<sup>th</sup> May, 1648. The marke of *frances F M Mathues*. Signed also by *Nic: Shapleigh*, *William Serrnay*, *Humfry Lux*, *John Rayes*. Amt 223.<sup>b</sup> 01. 08. One third pt appertaines vnto m<sup>r</sup> *John Seely*. The property of *Nicholas Browne* consists, in part, of one house, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Acres of Land settuated on the South side of y<sup>e</sup> riuier of pescattaque vallued at £ 6. Two houses & 8 acres of land on same river—£12. An apprentice boye, for his tyme, Eight years, vallued at £30.

\* No such record has been found in the proper office. The book referred to is probably lost.

Proved by *John Seely*, 6 (4) 1648. Increase *Nowell*, secret.

An Account of *John Seely*, tendered into Court of the payments he hath made for m<sup>r</sup> *Nicholas Browne*, deceased, to the full discharge of the Inventory. Paid m<sup>r</sup> *W<sup>m</sup> Hinckson*, Major *Sedgwick*, m<sup>r</sup> *ffoster*, m<sup>r</sup> *Knight*, vpon *Richard Walderns* Acct, *Henry Sherborne*, Chr: *Lawson*, in all £310. 13. Deposed 28 : 5 : 1648. Increase *Nowell*, sec.

JOHN LEVINS of *Rocksbury*.

Inventory taken 30 : 6 : 1648. By *John Stow*, *William Park*.

THOMAS FRATCHFORD.

Inventory taken 3 : 3 : 1648, by *Robert Hull* & *James Johnson* according to their best Judgment & Conscience.

WILLIAM JOICE.

Inventory 25 : 8 : 48, by *Thomas Savage*, *Anthony Stoddard*, Amt. 19. 10. It is further desired by the said *William Joice*, that *William Hudson* should call m<sup>r</sup> *Aspenholl* to Acco : and receave w<sup>t</sup> soeuer is of his in his hands, and vpon payment of all chardges what soeuer is left, to send it vnto his wife, in *Rattlife* in *London*.

Witnesses *Henr Walton*  
*Bartholmew Barloe*

26 (8) 48. Administration granted vnto *W<sup>m</sup> Hudson* of the estate of the said *Joice*, to be accountable to his wife, or to the Court, when he shall be there vnto called.

*William Aspinwall*, Record<sup>r</sup>.

GEORGE LUDKIN.

Inventory of *George Ludkin*, Late of *Brantree*, deseased, Valued 18 : 2 : 1648. Taken by *Daniel Weld*. The marke 7 of *Thomas Mekins*, *William Allis*, *Aaron Ludkin* delivered in this Inventory before the Gov<sup>r</sup>, m<sup>r</sup> *Dudley* dept Gov<sup>r</sup> & m<sup>r</sup> *Hibbins*. 31 (6) 1648.

JOHN WINTHROP.

Inventory of the goods & Chattles of *John Winthrop*, Esq : late Govern<sup>or</sup> of the *Massachusetts*, deceased, taken by *James Johnson*, & *William Aspinwall*, the 17<sup>th</sup> of the 2<sup>d</sup> mo. 1649.

NATHANIEL SPARROWHAWK.

Inventory of the Estate of m<sup>r</sup> *Nathaniell Sparrowhauke*, of *Cambridge*, who departed this life, June 27<sup>th</sup>, 1647. Apprized by m<sup>r</sup> *Henry Dunster*; *Edward Goffe*; Tho: *Chesholme* & pt. by *Gregory Stone*.

M<sup>r</sup> *Sparrowhauks* Estate, By Debts oweing to it in Rowly from *W<sup>m</sup> Addams*, *Isacke Cousens*, *Nath. Stow*, *Obediath Holmes*. *W<sup>m</sup> Sparrowhauks* Estate, Debtor, To *Nath ffrench*, *Robert Daniel*, *Goode Betts*, *W<sup>m</sup> Mannig* Senior, *Robt fface*, *Edw: Goffe*, m<sup>r</sup> *Edw: Jacson*, *Rich: Champnies*, *Widdow Lumpkin*, *W<sup>m</sup> Mans* wife, *Edw Okes*, *Rich: Oldam*, m<sup>rs</sup> *Tompson*, *Abra Waluer*, m<sup>r</sup> *Cooke* of *Charlstown*, *Edmund Angier*, *Tho Beale*, m<sup>r</sup> *John Bukly*, *Rich Lord*, *W<sup>m</sup> Manning*, Jr. m<sup>r</sup> *Button*, m<sup>r</sup> *Alford*, *Edw. Brasier*, m<sup>r</sup> *Aires*, *George Haddings* p tion, *W<sup>m</sup> ffrench*,

*Easter Sparrowhauke*, to y<sup>e</sup> (2) Virginia boyes, 10.<sup>o</sup> *Chandler* of Boston, Tho: *Chesholme*, *Goode Bucke*, *Theoder Adkins*, Rich: *Cutter*, W<sup>m</sup> *Cutter*, *frances Smith*, *Sister Holban*, *Mary Lemon*, m<sup>r</sup> *Henry Dunster*, *Joseph Magit*, m<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> *Ames*, *John ffeington*, *Robt Homes*, *Goodm Witherell*, *Abra Errington*, *Goodm Knights*, *Tho Longhorne*, *George Doubty*, *Goodm Brookes* at Concord, m<sup>r</sup> *Davis petecharie* at Boston, m<sup>r</sup> *Belcher* at Boston, old *Goode Prentice*, *John Taylor*, *Percefell Greene*, *John Russell*, m<sup>r</sup> *Russell* at England, *Mary Peirce*, *frances Moore*, senior. To *Barnebe Lampsons Children*, *Sister Meene*, *Daniel Stone*, m<sup>r</sup> *Tho Shepard*, pastor, m<sup>r</sup> *Tho Lake*, *John Rogers* & *Goodm Stilson*, m<sup>r</sup> *Bennit* of Virginia, *John Trumble*, m<sup>r</sup> *Caltor* of Rowly, *Goodm Rainer*, Tho: *Hall*, *John ffuller*, W<sup>m</sup> *Pattens* wife, *Goodm Eaton*, *Goodman Pentecost*, *ffranklen* of Boston, *Jonathan Padlefoote*, m<sup>r</sup> *Star*, *Edw: Shepard*, m<sup>r</sup> *Dumer*, m<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> *Payne*, m<sup>r</sup> *Robt Payne*, m<sup>r</sup> *Apleton*, *Goode Smith* at Watertowne, old m<sup>rs</sup> *Browne*, m<sup>r</sup> *Russell* of Charlestowne, m<sup>r</sup> *Palsgrau*, m<sup>r</sup> *Norton*, Tho: *Oaks*, *Goodm Grimes* in England, *Besaliel Angier* in England, *John Sparauhauke* at Copell in England, m<sup>r</sup> *Tanner* at Copell in Eng. *Edw. Micherson*, *Jonathan Michell*, *George Hutchine*, *John Parish*, *Gilbert Crackbone*, *John Sill*, *Goulden Moore*, *Tho Sweetman*, *Robert Parker*, *Sam. Green*, *Robt Stedman*, *Joseph Cooke*, *Daniel Kempsters*, *Tho Danforth*, *Matt. Hancocke*, *Steeuen Day*, *Richard Jacson* for *Chare Griffin*, *Joseph Miller*, *Sam. Hides*. W<sup>m</sup> *Bull*, *Richard Hildreth*, J<sup>n</sup> *Cooper*, *Isacke Amsden*, *Sister Willows*, Tho: *Sawjer*, *Philip Cooke*, *John Stedman*, *Richard Robbins*, W<sup>m</sup> *Towne*, W<sup>m</sup> *Hamlet*, Rich: *Parke*, *Capt Coogine*, [*Gookin*,] *Euens* at Virginia, Tho: *Marrett*, *John ffounel*, *Cristo: Cane*, *Mary Isacke*, *Jonathan Danforth*, *John Boutaile*, *James Luxford* in Tho: *Brighams* acct.

Watertowne Debts—Good: *Philbricke*, Good: *Leapet*, *Henry Kemball*, old *Mihel Basto*, *Robt Jupe*, *Christo: Grant*, *Isacke Mixture*, old *Warren*, old *Hamund*, *John Benjamin*, old *Taylor*, *Natt: Treadaway*, *John Shearman*, old *Wincol*, *John Wakefield*. In Yarmouth, *Roger East*, *Swift*, *Jordan*, *Dogget*, *Robinson* of Duxbery, *Randol*, m<sup>r</sup> *Come*, *Richards*, *Zachery field*, at Conectecut, *David Carpenter*.—New Hauen, *Mary Adkins*, *Benjamin Wilmut*, *Joseph Midlebrooke*—England, *Robt Meadford*, *ffaithfull Chapman*. In Holland, *Sam: Angire*.

Sudbury Debts, *Rich. Newton*, W<sup>m</sup> *Browne*. Charlestowne Debts. W<sup>m</sup> *Buckman*, *Gool*, *Johnson*, *Lepingwell*. In Hingom, *Thomas Nicoles*, *Goodm. Stet* at Nantascut. *Nath: Baker*. *Goodm Lausun*. In Hampton, *James Davis*. In Rowly, *Widdow Huginsworth*.

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JOLLIF RUDICK.

Inventory 12: 8: 1649. By *Henry Webb*, & *Henry Sandys*. Amt. 299<sup>lb</sup>: 6<sup>s</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup>. Administration granted 21: 10: 1649 to *John Ruddock*.  
Increase *Nowell*, sec.

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THOMAS SANDBROOKE.

Inventory Prised by *John Lake* & *Richard Chrichley*, 14. 5. 1649. Amt. £123. 18. 10. Debts due from m<sup>r</sup> *Shrimpton*, *Goodm Jewet* of Rowley, *Goodm Halstone*, taylor, *Leonard Haryman*, of Rowley, *Goodm Bumstead*, *James Wood*, of Longe Island, m<sup>r</sup> *Kinge*, of Linn.

ABSTRACTS OF THE EARLIEST WILLS IN THE PROBATE  
OFFICE, PLYMOUTH.

[Continued from Vol. VI, page 188.]

[Communicated by Mr. JUSTIN WINSOR.]

JOHN TURNER.

Inventory 31 May, 1667, by *John Chipman* and *John Ottis*.

MR. ANTHONY THACKER (Yarmouth.)

Inventory, he d. Aug. 22, 1667. Taken 13 Sep. by *Edmund Hawes*, *Robt Dennis*, and *John Gorum*. £266, 9s. 9d.

ROBT HUSEY (Duxbury.)

Inventory exhibited at Court, 30 Oct., 1667, £21, 18s. 6d. by *John Haward*.

NATHANIEL WARREN, Senr. (Plymouth.)

Will. To wife *Sarah*, and his *chd*; names his lame and impotent daughter, and his eldest son. Appoints *Thomas Southworth*, his brother *Joseph Warren*, and *Lt. Eph. Morton*, Intervisers. June 29, 1667. Witnesses, *Hugh Cole*, *Nathl Morton*. A supplement names his mother, *Mistress Elizabeth Warren*, and his sisters *Mary Bartlett*, Sen., *Ann Little*, *Sarah Cooke*, *Elizabeth Church*, & *Abigail Snow*. July 15, 1667. Inventory, Oct. 21, 1667. £475. Taken by *Joseph Warren*, *Eph. Morton*, *Thomas Southworth*.

GABRIEL FALLOWELL (Plymouth.)

Will. To *Sarah*, da. of *John Wood*; to my grandchild *Jona. Fallowell*, to *Catherine*, his loving wife. His brother *Robt Finney*. Oct. 14, 1667. Inventory, Feb. 1667. £45, 15, 6.

JOHN PARKER (Taunton.)

Will, 6 Nov., 1665. To his wife *Sarah*. Speaks of his house at Boston. To his wife's sister's son, *Nathl Smith*, to his brother *Mr. John Summers*, minister, and his *chd*, *Samuel*, *Elizabeth*, *Mary*, *Abigail*, and to *chd* of his sister *Smith*,—to sister *Faben's* (?) *chd*, *John*, *Joseph*, *Daniel* and *Annis*, to *Mary Parker*, and sister *Elizabeth Phillips* of Taunton, to *James Phillips* of Taunton and his two sons, to cousin *James Walker's* children of Taunton, to the church of Taunton. He d. Feb. 26, 1667. Inventory, £406, 0, 9.

RICHD BULLOCK (Rehoboth.)

Inventory, Nov. 22, 1667. £81, 12, 3.

RICHD FOXWELL (Barnstable.)

Will names sons *Samuel Bacon*, *Hugh Cole*, and son and da. *Nelson*. To church of Barnstable, for the poor. Names *Mr. Adams*, "woolen

draper which did dwell in London." 1668, April 7th. In a supplement names his son *Nelson*, with "my daughter *Ruth*." Inventory 30 May 1668, by *Henry Cobb* and *Thomas Huckens*. £26, 18s. 6d.

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JOHN WILLIAMS, Sen. (Scituate.)

Will. To da. *Mary Dodson*; his son *John*; to *Ann*, wife of *John Pratt*, and *Deborah*, wife of *Wm. Burden*. To *Mary Barker*, and to his two grandchd *John* and *Abraham Barker*. To *Nic. Baker* of Scituate. Dec. 19, 1667.

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WILLIAM CLARK (Yarmouth.)

Barnard Lumbert, aged 60, testifies that *Wm Clark* of Yarmouth gave, by nuncupative will, his property to *Joseph Benjamin*, 28th 12 mo 1668. *Clark* d. Dec. 7, 1668. Inventory, £8, 3s. 0d.

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Widow SILVESTER (Scituate.)

Inventory 26 Nov 1668 on oath of *John Silvester*. £87. Taken by *John Cushen* and *Robert Stetson*.

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WM BURDEN

Heretofore of Concord, Mass., now resident in Duxbury, testifies, that he rec<sup>d</sup> in right of his wife, *Deborah*, da. of *John Barker*, late dec<sup>d</sup>, money from *Abraham Blush*. March 1, 1660. *John Pratt* is called father in law of *Abraham Blush*.

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JOANNA MARTIN (Rehoboth.)

Inventory, Feb. 26, 1666. £193. 12. Taken by *Tho. Cooper sen*, *Peter Hunt*, *Henry Smith*, *Wm Sabine*. Her will, April 6, 1668. To loving kinsman *John Ormsley*; to sister *Smith*; to cousins *Grace Ormsley*, *Thomas Ormsley*, and *Jacob Ormsley*. To cousin *Clapp*, and kinswoman *Jane Clapp*; to brother *Upham* his chd at Mauldin. *Stephen Paine Jun.* *Richd Bowin Jun.* overseers.

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JEREMIAH BURROWES (Marshfield.)

Inventory, 22 Nov. 1660. £47, 13, 8. Taken by *Josias Winslow & Wm Sherman*.

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JOHN DUNHAM Sen (Plymouth.)

Will, Jan 25, 1668. To sons *John* (eldest), *Benajah*, *Daniel*, and son in law *Stephen Wood*; and wife *Abigail*. Witnesses *Tho Southworth* *John Cotton* *Tho Cushman*. Inventory, 16 Mar. 1668. by *Tho. Southworth & Thomas Cushman*.

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THOMAS CHETTENDEN (Scituate.)

Will; calls himself weaver, 7 Oct. 1668. To my sons *Isaac & Henry*. Inventory, 9 Nov 1668, £63. 02s, 01. By *Jas. Cudworth* and *Stephen Vinall*.



## WILLIAM BERSTOW.

Inventory sworn to by his *widow* Apr. 5, 1669. By *Robt Stetson & Joseph Silvester*.

## JOHN CROCKER (Barnstable.)

Will 10 Feb. 1668. To his loving wife *Jone*; to brother *Wm Crocker's* sons, viz, *John, Job, Samuel, Josias, Elisha* and *Joseph*. His kinsman *Job Crocker*, Executrix. Inventory, £57. 02. 02, by *Wm Crocker, Tho. Haskins & John Tompson*.

## FRANCIS STEVENS Sen. (Rehoboth.)

Inventory by *Wm Carpenter* and *John Ormsley*, Apr. 1. 1669.

## FRANCIS GODFREY (Bridgewater.)

Will, calls himself "aged inhabitant of the town of B." 1666. To wife *Elizabeth*. To his gd. child *John Carye*. To his da. *Elizabeth Carye*, and her child *Elizabeth*. To his servant *John Pitcher*. To son in law *John Carye*. Witnesses *Wm Brett, Jas Keith, Nathl Willis, John Hill*. Inventory, 30 July, 1669. £117. 17s. 5d.

## JOHN WOODFIELD (Scituate.)

Will. To wife *Hester*, who is made Executrix. June 4, 1669. Witnesses, *Nic Baker, Micaell Peirse*. Inventory, 18 June 1669, by *John Hallet* and *Isaac Chettenden*. £64. 4. 0.

Here ends the volume marked "PLYMOUTH COLONY RECORDS, Wills, &c., VOL. II, 1654-1669."

Beginning with "Wills, &c., Vol. III, 1669-1678."

On the first page some scattering memoranda, and numerical accounts.

## Capt. THOMAS SOUTHWORTH.

Will, 18th Nov. 1669. To da. *Elizabeth Howland*, housing and lands in Plymouth; to her husband *Joseph Howland*, his rapier and belt. To *Thomas Faunce, Deborah Morton*, and *Wm Churchill*. To his brother *Constant Southworth*, whom he charges "for the support of my wife in her poor condition." Witnesses, *John Morton, George Bonum*. Inventory by *Geo. Watson, John Morton, and Eph. Morton*. Exhibited at court, Mar. 1, 1669, on oath of *Joseph Howland*.

## Mistress ALICE BRADFORD (Plymouth.)

Will. "Wishes to be interred as near to her decd husband, *Mr. Wm Bradford*, as conveniently may be." To sister *Mary Carpenter*; to sons *Constant Southworth, Joseph Bradford*; to grandchild *Elizabeth Howland*, da. of my decd son, *Capt. Tho. Southworth*; to servant maid *Mary Smith*. Her mark. Inventory, March 31, 1670, on oath of *Mistress Carpenter*, £162, 17s. By *Geo. Watson, Eph. Morton, Wm Harlow*.

## JOSEPH TILDEN (Scituate.)

Will, May 12, 1670. "Yeoman," to wife *Elizth Tilden*; sons *Nathl, John, Stephen, Samuel* and *Benjamin*, none of them 21 years old at this date; daughters, *Rebecca, Elizabeth* and *Lydia*. To sister *Elizabeth Garrett*; brother *Stephen Tilden*. Inventory, May 31, 1670. £1367. 5s.

## WM MACOMBER (Marshfield.)

Inventory, 27 May, 1670. £102. 1s. On oath of *Priscilla Macomber, Thomas Maycomber, Matthew Maycomber*.

## SAMUEL STURTEVANT (Plymouth.)

Will, Aug. 1st, 1669. Son-in-law *John Waterman*; sons *Samuel, James, John* and *Joseph*, and a child, "his wife goeth with." To his wife. Witnesses, *Wm Crow, John Smith*. Inventory, 22 Oct. 1669. £23, 18s.

## JOSEPH BURYE,

Aged 30 years, testifies that he heard *Robert Rollock* say that he intended to marry his landlady this fall, about a month or six weeks before he died. Oct. 28, 1669.

## ROBERT ROLLOCK (Sandwich.)

Inventory, 15 Sept., 1669. By *Rich. Bourne, Nathl. Fish, Tho. Lobey, John Ellis*.

## JOHN RICHMOND, Senr. (Taunton.)

Will, 14 Dec. 1663. To eldest son *John Richmond*; son in law *William Paule*, and *Mary* his wife, and to their children. To younger son *Edward* and his son *Edward*; to son in law *Edward Rew*, and *Sarah*, his wife; son *John's* son *Thomas*. Witnesses, *Joseph Wilbore, Shadrach Wilbore*. He decd 20 March, 1663-4, aged 70 years. Inventory, £10. 11s. 09d. *Edward Richmond* lived at Newport, R. I.

## GEORGE HALL (Taunton.)

Oct. 1669. Will. To wife *Mary*; sons *John, Samuel, Joseph*; da. *Charity, Sarah*; grandchildren; to the church in Taunton 40 shillings to buy cups, to *Wm Evens*. Witnesses, *Richd. Williams, Walter Deane*. He died Oct. 30, 1669. Inventory, £170. 15s.

## CATHERINE HURST.

Widow, inventory, 30 May, 1670. £39. 3. 0.

## NATHL GOODSPEED (Barnstable.)

Inventory 23d May, 1670. £72. 0. 0. His relict was *Elizabeth*, and father was *Roger*, both alive at this date.

(To be Continued.)

A RECORD OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES ON  
NANTUCKET, BEGINNING IN 1662.

[Communicated by Wm. C. FOLGER, of Nantucket, Corresponding Member of the  
N. Eng. H. G. Soc.]

Jean y<sup>e</sup> Wife of Richard Swaine Departed this life y<sup>e</sup> 31st Octobr 1662  
 Mary y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Nathan<sup>l</sup> Starbuck was born y<sup>e</sup> 30 March 1663  
 Jethro y<sup>e</sup> son of Edward Starbuck died y<sup>e</sup> 27th of May 1663  
 John the son of John Rolfe was born y<sup>e</sup> 5 March 1663-4  
 John y<sup>e</sup> son of John Swaine born the 1st of September 1664  
 William Worth and Sarah Macy were married y<sup>e</sup> 11 April 1665  
 Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Nathaniel Starbuck was born y<sup>e</sup> 9 Sept. 1665  
 John son of Humphrey Varny was born y<sup>e</sup> 5 Sept. 1664  
 Samuel y<sup>e</sup> son of John Rolfe was born y<sup>e</sup> 8 March 1665  
 John y<sup>e</sup> son of William Worth was born y<sup>e</sup> 19 May 1666  
 Stephen y<sup>e</sup> son of John Swaine was born y<sup>e</sup> 21 November 1666  
 John y<sup>e</sup> son of John Coleman was born y<sup>e</sup> 2 day of August 1667  
 Abiah y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Peter Folger was born ye 15 August 1667  
 Sarah y<sup>e</sup> daughter of John Rolfe was born y<sup>e</sup> 2d of December 1667  
 Nathaniel y<sup>e</sup> son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck was born y<sup>e</sup> 9 of August 1668  
 John Barnard and Bethiah ffolger were married y<sup>e</sup> 25th of Feby. 1668  
 William Bunker and Mary Macy were married y<sup>e</sup> 11th of April 1669  
 Lydia y<sup>e</sup> daughter of John Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 1st June 1669  
 Mary y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Nathaniel Barnard was born y<sup>e</sup> 24th of Feb. 1667  
 John Barnard and Bethiah his wife and Isaac Coleman ended their days  
 y<sup>e</sup> 6th of June 1669 being drown'd out of a canoe between Nantucket  
 and y<sup>e</sup> Vineyard, at the same time Eleazer Folger was preserved.  
 Hannah the daughter of Nathaniel Barnard was born 19 July 1669  
 Thomas y<sup>e</sup> son of John Coleman was born y<sup>e</sup> 17 of October 1669  
 Joseph Gardner and Bethiah Macy were married 30 March 1670  
 Hope y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Richard Gardner was born y<sup>e</sup> 16 of Nov. 1669  
 Joseph y<sup>e</sup> son of John Rolfe was born y<sup>e</sup> 12th of March 1669  
 John y<sup>e</sup> son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Barnard was born y<sup>e</sup> 24 of Feby. 1670  
 Judith y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Edward Cottell was born y<sup>e</sup> 13 April 1670  
 Sarah y<sup>e</sup> daughter of John Swaine was born y<sup>e</sup> 13 Julie 1670  
 George the son of William Bunker was born y<sup>e</sup> 22d of April 1671  
 Peter the son of John Coffin was born ye 5th of August 1671  
 Dinah y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Stephen Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 21 of Sept. 1671  
 Jethro y<sup>e</sup> son of Nathaniel Starbuck was born y<sup>e</sup> 14th of Dec. 1671  
 Hannah y<sup>e</sup> daughter of John Rolfe was born y<sup>e</sup> 5 of February 1671  
 Samuel y<sup>e</sup> son of Nathan<sup>l</sup> Holland was born y<sup>e</sup> 6 February 1671  
 Isaac y<sup>e</sup> son of John Coleman was born y<sup>e</sup> 6th of February 1671  
 Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Sam<sup>l</sup> Bickford was born y<sup>e</sup> 16 Feb. 1671  
 Nathaniel the son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Barnard was born 24 of Nov. 1672.  
 Lydia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Edward Cottel was born y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> of May 1672  
 Love y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Richard Gardner Sen<sup>r</sup> was born y<sup>e</sup> 2 May 1672  
 Anne the dau. of Edward Cottle was born y<sup>e</sup> 3 March 1672-3  
 Eleazer y<sup>e</sup> Son of Eleazer Folger was born y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> Julie 1672  
 Sarah y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Joseph Gardner was born y<sup>e</sup> 23 October 1672  
 Experience y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Thomas Look was born 22 Novem. 1672  
 Susanna dau. of John Saviges wife was born y<sup>e</sup> 23 Mar. 1673  
 Joseph the Son of John Swaine was born 17 July 1673

John y<sup>e</sup> son of William Bunker was born y<sup>e</sup> 23 July 1673  
 Damaris y<sup>e</sup> dau. of William Gayer was born y<sup>e</sup> 24 Oct. 1673  
 Peter y<sup>e</sup> son of Stephen Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 14 November 1673  
 Experience y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Will<sup>m</sup> Rogers was born y<sup>e</sup> 23 Julie 1673  
 Deborah y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Sam<sup>l</sup> Bickford was born y<sup>e</sup> 5 of Feby. 1673  
 John y<sup>e</sup> son of John Coffin was born Feby 10. 1673  
 Eunice y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck was born y<sup>e</sup> 1 April 1674  
 Richard Gardner & Mary Austin were married y<sup>e</sup> 17 May 1674  
 Phebe the dau. of John Coleman was born y<sup>e</sup> 15 of June 1674  
 John y<sup>e</sup> son of John Savige was born y<sup>e</sup> 24 June 1674  
 Damaris y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Joseph Gardner was born ye 16 Feb. 1674  
 Stephen y<sup>e</sup> son of Nathaniel Barnard was born 16 Feb. 1674  
 Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Thomas Look was born y<sup>e</sup> 28 Aug. 1675  
 Peter y<sup>e</sup> son of Eleazer Folger was born y<sup>e</sup> 28 Aug. 1674  
 Dorcas y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of William Gayer was born y<sup>e</sup> 29 Aug. 1675  
 Anne the dau. of Joseph Coleman was born y<sup>e</sup> 10 Novem. 1675  
 Patience y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Richard Gardner Jr. was born June 29. 1675  
 Mehitable y<sup>e</sup> dau. of John Gardner was born Nov. 24. 1674  
 John y<sup>e</sup> son of Edward Cottle was born y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> of Septm. 1675  
 Mary y<sup>e</sup> Dau. of Joseph Prat was born y<sup>e</sup> 16 of Sep. 1675.  
 William y<sup>e</sup> Son of Will<sup>m</sup> Gayer was born y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> of June 1677  
 Thomas Macy Jr. died y<sup>e</sup> third day of December 1675  
 Stephen y<sup>e</sup> Son of Stephen Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 20 Feby. 1675  
 Ebenezer y<sup>e</sup> Son of Will<sup>m</sup> Rogers was born y<sup>e</sup> 5 of Jan'y. 1675  
 Stephen Hussey & Martha Bunker were married Oct. 8 1676  
 Love y<sup>e</sup> dau. of John Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> of April 1676  
 Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> dau. of John Swain was born May 17<sup>th</sup> 1676  
 Deborah y<sup>e</sup> Dau. of Tobias Coleman was born May 25 1676  
 Bethiah y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Joseph Gardner was born Aug. 13. 1676.  
 Sarah y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Eleazer Folger was born Aug. 24. 1676.  
 Jonathan y<sup>e</sup> son of Will<sup>m</sup> Bunker was born Feby. 25. 1674  
 Peleg y<sup>e</sup> son of Will<sup>m</sup> Bunker was born y<sup>e</sup> 1 Dec. 1676  
 Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> son of John Coleman was born Jan'y 17. 1676  
 Ruth ye Daughter of John Gardner was born Jan. 26 1676  
 Joseph y<sup>e</sup> son of Richard Gardner was born May y<sup>e</sup> 8. 1677  
 Ebenezer y<sup>e</sup> son of James Coffin was born March 30, 1678  
 Sampson y<sup>e</sup> Son of Edward Cartwright was born Jan'y 26. 1677  
 Jabez y<sup>e</sup> Son of Will<sup>m</sup> Bunker was born Nov. y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1678  
 Tabitha y<sup>e</sup> Dau. of John Trot was born March y 2<sup>d</sup> 1679  
 Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Dau. of John Macy was born April y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1677  
 Puella y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Stephen Hussey was born Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> 1677  
 Abigail y<sup>e</sup> Dau. of Stephen Hussey was born Dec<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1679  
 Deborah y<sup>e</sup> dau. of John Macy was born Mar. 3<sup>d</sup> 1679  
 Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Swaine was born y<sup>e</sup> 5 July 1679  
 Betty y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Denis Manning was born July y<sup>e</sup> 10. 1679  
 Sarah y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Nath<sup>l</sup> Barnard was born Mar. 23<sup>d</sup> 1677  
 Eleanor y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Nath<sup>l</sup> Barnard was born June 18. 1679  
 Joseph y<sup>e</sup> son of James Coffin was born Feby y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1679  
 Susanna y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Edward Cartwright was born Feb. 16. 1680  
 Jane dau. of Tho<sup>s</sup> Look was born Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1680  
 Joseph y<sup>e</sup> son of John Trott was born Mar. 10<sup>th</sup> 1680  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Wire Sen<sup>r</sup> died March y<sup>e</sup> 1st — — 1680-1

(To be Continued.)

## NAMES OF THE EARLY PLANTERS OF WRENTHAM.

[Communicated by Rev. ABNER MORSE, of Sherborn.\*]

Samuel Shears, wf. Mary who began to have issue there in 1668; Wm Maccane, wf. Ruth, 1669; Joseph Kingsbury, wf. Mary, 1670; Ebenezer Fisher, (prob. son of Dea Samuel F.) was born 1670; Elizabeth Mostman, (prob. daug. of James Mostman, wf. Anna,) was born, 1675; Sarah Wilson, (prob. daug. of Michael W.,) was born 1675; John Ware, wf. Mary who began to have &c., 1672; Samuel Fisher, wf. Meletiah, 1672; Rev<sup>d</sup> Samuel Man, wf. Esther, 1674; Benj: Force, wf. Elizabeth, (fr. Newport R. I.,) 1690; Robert Ware, wf. Sarah, 1680; Benj: Rocket, (now Rockwood) wf. Judith, 1681; Daniel Hawes, wf. Abiell, 1681; John Day, wf. Abigail, 1681; Michel Willson, wf. Mary, 1681; John Lawrence, wf. Sarah, 1682; John Fairbank, wf. Hannah, 1682; John Aldis, wf. Mary, 1682; John Guild, wf. Sarah, 1683; Anthony Hancock, wf. Sarah, 1684; John Fale, wf. Abigail, 1685; Eliazer Gay, wf. Lydia, 1685; Eliazer Medcalf, w. Meletiah, 1685; Wm Puffer, wf. Ruth, 1686; Nathaniel Heaton, wf. Mary, 1687; Tho. Thurston, wf. Mehetabell, 1688; Jonathan Wight, wf. Elizabeth, 1688; Ephraim Pond, wf. Deborah, 1689; Eliazer Fisher, wf. Hannah, 1688; Edward Gay, wf. Rebecca, 1689; Samuel Dearing, wf. Hannah, 1689; Richard Puffer, wf. Ruth, 1689; John Pond, wf. Hannah, 1690; John Whiting, wf. Mary, 1691; James Mead, wf. Judith,† 1692; Nathaniel Dunham, wf. Mary, 1690; Tho. Bacon, wf. Hannah, 1693; Daniel Farington, wf. Abigail, 1695; John Maccane, wf. Elizabeth, 1695; Benj Grant, wf. Presilah, 1695; John Blake, wf. Joanna, 1689; Josiah Whitne, wf. Mary, 1701; Nathaniel Rocket,† wf. Joanna, 1703-4; Mark Force, wf. Deborah, 1699; Andrew Blake, wf. Sarah, 1697; Benjamin Hall, wf. Sarah, 1697; Nathaniel Ware, wf. Mary, 1697; Robert Pond, wf. Joanna, 1689; Samuel Whiting, wf. Mary, 1699; Cornelius Fisher, wf. Anna, 1692; Tho. George, wf. Hannah, 1695; Wm. Man, wf. Bathiah, 1702; Thoder Man, wf. Abigail, 1703; Joseph Cowell, wf. Martha, 1702; Robert Blake, wf. Sarah, 1705; Daniel Maccane, wf. Mary, 1706; Tho Skinner, wf. Hannah, 1695; Samuel Rich, wf. Hannah, 1706; Ralf Day, wf. Mary, 1707; Samuel Heeton, wf. Sarah, 1707; Geo Fairbank, wf. Lydia, 1707; John Day, wf. Ruth, 1707; John George, wf. Judith, 1704; Tho Boyden, wf. Deborah, 1708-9; Daniel Lawrence, wf. Mary, 1708; John Ware, wf. Mehetabell, 1705; Aaron Clark, wf. Mary, 1709; Michael Ware, wf. Jean, 1710; Peter Stimson, wf. Abigail, 1709.

AN ANCIENT LADY.—There is at present residing in the town of Hollis, N. H., the relict of the late Elder Locke, who has reached the advanced age of one hundred years and eight months. She is quite active and has a good appetite, &c. Her sight, however, is so far gone that she can see but little, if at all.—*Newspaper*, 23 Aug. 1852.

\* The Rev. Abner Morse has succeeded in causing the Legislature of Massachusetts to restore to its true orthography the name of the town of *SHERBORN*; it has been generally written and published *Sherburne*.

† This name began to be written Rockwood in 1728, but the name is still often pronounced according to its former and more convenient orthography. [In 1737, Benjamin Rockwood of Wrentham, petitioned the General Court for consideration on account of his services and sufferings in the late Indian wars.—*EDITOR*.]

## BLANCHARD'S JOURNAL.

[From the Mass. Archives,—copied by Mr. FREDERIC KIDDER.]

1725. Y<sup>e</sup> 15th day of July, we marched from Dunstable to Souhegan and Camped there till the 23<sup>d</sup>, by reason of several of our men being sick, and foul weather, and sent out scouts every day, but when it rained going on both sides of Merrimack River, and up y<sup>e</sup> River to Ammashige, and up Souhegan River about 15 miles, and to several Ponds where y<sup>e</sup> Indians formerly lived. July y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup>, we marched up y<sup>e</sup> River to Ammashige, camped, and sent out two scouts. 24th, we marched from Annashege to Pennacook lower Falls, which is about sixteen miles, and then sent out three scouts till dark. July 25th marched to Pennacook upper Falls, and sent out three scouts to several Ponds. Y<sup>e</sup> 26th day, in y<sup>e</sup> forenoon, we lay still by reason of y<sup>e</sup> foul weather; in y<sup>e</sup> afternoon sent out several scouts on both sides of Merrimack River. 27th, Foul weather. We sent out several Scouts towards night. 28th. On y<sup>e</sup> 28th we marched from Pennycook Island to a great hill, called Oake Hill, being about 20 miles, and sent out Several scouts. On y<sup>e</sup> 29th we marched from Oak hill, 20 miles, on y<sup>e</sup> East side of Merrimack River to a great Brook, called Rocky Brook, being about 16 miles, and sent out scouts; y<sup>e</sup> 30th, we marched from Rocky Brook to a pond, called Long Pond, being about 20 miles, and camped and sent out Scouts till July 31 we marched from Long pond, up y<sup>e</sup> River, to Souhegan River carrying place, out of Merrimack River, to a great Pond, being about twelve miles, and sent out Several scouts—Augst y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>. Then we marched from y<sup>e</sup> carrying place, on west side of Merrimack River, up to the croch of Pemmechewasset, camped and sent three scouts, it being about 12 miles. Aug y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. Lay still and sent out scouts. One of 10 men went up y<sup>e</sup> west Branch of Merrimack River, about sixteen miles. Sent 2 scouts; one of them on y<sup>e</sup> East side, to several ponds, and one on y<sup>e</sup> west side of Merrimack River, about 8 miles, On y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> day, lay still, only sent scouts out. Several ways. Y<sup>e</sup> fourth, a stormy day; lay still. Y<sup>e</sup> 5th day, we marched from Pemmechewasset, crossed Merrimack River, and went Eastward to y<sup>e</sup> North side of Curisumsit Pond, and searched y<sup>e</sup> pond, and our march y<sup>e</sup> day about twenty mile, and so camped. On y<sup>e</sup> sixth day, we marched near to y<sup>e</sup> north side of Winapeseckit Pond, it being about 15 miles, and camped, and sent out scout. Y<sup>e</sup> 7th, we marched to a River that comes out of a great Pond, on y<sup>e</sup> north side of winnepesecokit Pond, it being about 15 mile, and then camped. Y<sup>e</sup> 8th, we marched to Winnepsiochit River mouth, then we crossed Merrimack River and came to a great Brook. On ye 9th, we marched to contuckcook river, where we lit of capt Willards company, and from Pennecook Island we came on y<sup>e</sup> east side of Merrimack River to Penecook Falls, and camped. Y<sup>e</sup> 10th day we marched to Concechaway Falls and camped, it being about 23 miles. Aug y<sup>e</sup> 11th, marched into Dunstable. This may inform you that in all our marching and scouting we have no signs of y<sup>e</sup> Inguns since last summer.

Your honors Obt servant,  
JOSEPH BLANCHARD.

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The last survivor of Wyoming, Eleazer Butler, is still living at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, in a green old age.

## MEMOIR OF REV. EDWARD TURNER, WITH A PEDIGREE.

[Communicated by T. LARKIN TURNER, M. D., Mem. N. E. H. G. Soc.]

The Rev. Edward Turner, a celebrated Divine, died at Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, January 24th, 1853, aged 76.

Letters of Fellowship and License to preach were granted to him in the year 1800, by the General Convention of Universalists, being then but 24 years of age. Early engaged and foremost with Murray, Jones, Ballou, and other fathers of this church, his known ability and zealotness ranked him on a level with the most brilliant in promoting their cause. He was seemingly chosen to be of the last of these religious veterans, acting as pall-bearer, but a few months since, at the funeral of the late Rev. Hosea Ballou, whose installation sermon Mr. T. had preached in 1809, when Mr. B. was placed over the society at Portsmouth, N. H., Mr. T. being at that early day the minister at Salem, Mass., where he had been called the year previous. Charlestown being considered a more advantageous situation, in 1814 he leaves Salem for that place, being at Salem succeeded by Mr. Ballou. At Charlestown Mr. T. continued for a number of years, when an unfortunate lesion occurred in the denomination which involved him, and caused his separation from that society, preaching his last discourse there Oct. 6, 1823. He was however, for some time subsequently, the pastor of the Universalist society, and scene of his early care, at Portsmouth. From thence he went to Charlton, Mass., ministering there for a few years over the Unitarian society. For a while prior to his earthly career of usefulness being ended, he resided with his son-in-law, Charles Brewer, Esq., with whom he died. And edifying occasionally the Unitarians with his great experience, which a religious devotion of seventy-odd years had eminently qualified him to do.

Mr. Turner is the author of many printed discourses and occasional pieces, only to be read to be appreciated. He was co-editor, with Mr. Ballou and others, of the "Gospel Visitant," the organ, at that time, of the Universalist denomination, first published in 1811, discontinued after a short time, but resumed in 1817. In 1823, Mr. T. commenced a publication called the "Evangelical Repertory," which, however, was of short duration. He was tall and commanding in appearance. His erect bearing, and frank countenance, emitting polished language in solemn tones, stamped him a popular divine. And that he was truly beloved no one can gainsay.

The Rev. Mr. Turner's ancestry is as follows, no known relationship existing with others of the name at this early period.

I. John, wife Deborah, of Medfield, Mass.; husbandman, made freeman May 2, 1649. From 1651 had children, (II) John, Isaac, Mary, Samuel, Sarah, Elizabeth, Deborah, Abigail, and Hannah. He was dead in 1705.

II. John, wife Sarah, of Medfield, born 3 (I) 1651. At the division of the estate in 1711, there were surviving children, John, Stephen, Edward and (III) Ebenezer. He was dead in 1710.

III. Ebenezer, wife Esther, of Walpole, &c., Mass., aged 16 years in 1710, had children, Ebenezer, Barzillia, Joseph, Edward, Abner, Elisha, Keturah, Esther, John and (IV) Seth. Died May 6, 1759.

IV. Seth, wife Mary, of Walpole, born Oct. 22, 1738; had children, (V) Edward, Mary and Experience. He died March 7, 1821.

V. Edward, wives Amy and Lucy, the subject of the preceding remarks, born July 28, 1776, had children, Mary, Experience, Cassandana, Henry, Edward, Amy, Martha Davis, Charles, Lucy Ann, Charles Henry. Of his numerous family four only of the daughters are living, and not a male descendant perpetuates his name.

## ORIGINAL LETTERS TO GOV. BELLINGHAM.

[From the Mass. Archives.]

D Vncle,

My father Comanded me to lett you know by these that he and my mother are yet aliuie, though much trubled both in body and speritt through ould age and many infirmetys and tryalls arising from the present times: we desire the Contenewance of your prayers for vs, and that the Lord would grant vs strenght through faith and patience to walke on to the inheritance beloued and promesed, We are very glad to heare of your healths which we pray God to Contenew to you and in his apoynted time to giue vs a glorious meeting in the kingdom of his son, who is gon before vs to prepare mantions for vs and for all thatt loue his Coming. Amen.

Yorke : 16 May : 1662.

So rests your Ever loueing Nese,

[Superscribed] These ffor m<sup>r</sup> Richard  
Bellingham in New England.

Elizabeth Goodrick

Will: Goodrick

Sarah Goodrick

dd

To be left with m<sup>r</sup> Gorge May, marchant,  
in Boston, to be Deliuied as aboue. New England.

Deare Vncle :—

About Seauen or Eight yeares past, I did make bold to write vnto you, and acquainted you how neare I was related to you, being one of M<sup>r</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Goodricks Daughters, of Kilby, neere Hull, in yorkshire, and withall intimating how precious the very remembrance of you was through-out all our family. I heard my tre [letter] came to your hands, and you were pleased at the returne of y<sup>e</sup> same Shippes to desire your friends to inquire of mee and my husband, but it was never my happiness to meet with the partie; but those things being probably out of your mind at this time, I shall take upon me to giue you notice both of mine and families Conditions.

My husbands name is Mathew Elwald, a Gentlemans Son in Yorkshire, who formerly was bred a Merchant. But when the Duch Warres were in *Olivers* time, and that *Olivers* fforces Entered fflanders, his ffactor being a Papist runne away, to the ruine of my husbands Estate. Now hee keepes a Scrivine<sup>r</sup> Shopp neere the Pumpe in Chancery lane, London, where (God be thanked) wee make an indifferent good shift to liue Comfortably, But the truth is wee haue had soe many discouragem<sup>ts</sup> by reason of the many divisions and distraccons which hath happened amongst vs within these late yeares, (especially in time of the plague when Gods heavy hand was vpon vs; though we are in an especial manner to take notice and be thankfull for his wonderfull providence over vs; when every house round about vs was visited, and about Ninescore Souls perished, yett blessed be the God of mercys, wee were preserued in health all that time.

2<sup>ly</sup>. Hee was pleased in Judgm<sup>t</sup> to suffer the sword of our neighbour Nations [nations] to be drawne agt vs, to the shedding of much blood, and quite damping of all trade, And

3<sup>ly</sup>. That signall of Gods Judgm<sup>t</sup> in the fatall destruccion of London by a most wonderfull and dreadfull fire, in losse of which wee were partly sharers, all which Judgm<sup>t</sup> so lately befallne vs hath much made the times more vncertaine then they have been, which draws vs to a Consideration of the vncertaine time when our certain change shall come, and endea-



your to gett our hearts fixt and establisht vpon the sure mercies of David. ffor the rest of our family there is only left my Bro. *Henry* and three sisters, *frances*, *Sarah* and *Bette*, which all lius at Yorke.

My Cosen *Sam*, your son (while in London) was pleasd to visite us severall times and had an extraordinary Kindnes for vs, and at his departure out of Engld Injoynd my husband to see his son *Sam*, whose death wee cannot but bemoane for the hope that was in him. If my husband or myselfe could haue any encouragem<sup>t</sup> wee would, (God willing) come by y<sup>e</sup> next returne of the Shippes. Deare Vncle, I know you cannot but thinke I hope you will remember me, since it hath pleasd God to endow you with so many signall blessings, and truly to speake out my mind in regard of my neere relation to you. I hope you will not forget mee, for the sake of my p<sup>r</sup>ecious mother who long since departed this life. Wee begg to heare from you by next returne of the shippes, and in the meane time youre praiers for vs. I rest,

London y<sup>e</sup> 23

May 1668.

Your Loveing and dutifull

Neice,  
*Mary Elwald.*

You may be pleasd to direct your letter to vs,  
at m<sup>r</sup> *Coves* house, a Joyner in Chancery lane.

The Cap<sup>t</sup> and I remembred you in a friendly way  
by drinking a glass of wine to you.

[Superscribed.] These for the Worpp<sup>l</sup> *Richard Bellingham*, Esq., now Governor of Boston in New England.

Cap<sup>t</sup> *Scarlett*, pray deliver this letter, with your own hands, according to the'direccons above and so y<sup>e</sup> Lord preserue you and blesse you.

Most Deare

And precious Sr, I haue taken vpon me to write vnto you by severall oppurtunitys, which I hope are all by this time come to your hand, & vpon your serious consideracon will be acceptable. I writt you by way of a shipp goeing for frrance, to be laden with Salt & intended (God willing) for your Port, I haue not more to enlarge then what I haue writt fomery only something to informe you of the *Bachus* family which I shall not impart till please God I see you, and till then my husband who presents his must humble servece to you, beggs your praiers and wisheth the right and left hand blessing (soe farre as the Almighty is pleased) to bestow vpon you, and humbly subscribes her selfe.

Mo<sup>st</sup> Deare sr

Your truly affected

Neice & servant  
*Mary Elwald.*

London y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>

feb 1668-9.

To the Right Worpp<sup>l</sup>  
*Richard Bellingham*, Esq.  
liveing at Boston in New England.

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In the space of about nine months, died *four* Ex-Governors of New Hampshire, and one Nominee; viz. Hon. *Wm. Plumer* of Epping, 23 Dec. 1850. Hon. *Samuel Bell* of Chester, 23 Dec. 1850. Hon. *Isaac Hill* of Concord, 22 March 1851. Hon. *Luke Woodbury* of Antrim, (nominee) 28 Aug. 1851. Hon. *Levi Woodbury* of Portsmouth, 4 Sept. 1851.

## MATERIALS FOR THE HISTORY OF LYNN.

*Joseph Armitage*, aged about sixty years, Testifieth and saith, that in this deuision of lands\* I and my brother *Godfrey Armitage* had giuen vnto vs about fourscore acres. I sold it about twenty and one years since, for fiteene pounds in gold; And that the Land in Lyn Village, the thirty and forty acre lotts, are worth and sold for twenty shillings p acre, and further saith not.

Sworn in Court held at Ipswich p *Robert Lord* clerk.  
the 26 of March 1661.

*Andrew Mansfield*, aged about thirte eight yeares, testifyeth y<sup>t</sup> hee hath been an inhabitant of the Towne of Lynn, about two or three & twenty yeares, & the same yeare, y<sup>t</sup> the said *Mansfield* Came to Liue at Lynn *William Longlye* Came to be an inhabitant of Lynn alsoe, & hath Ever since by him selfe & familye been an inhabitant of the same Towne & bought house and Land there, & in a little while after his Coming to Lynn towne, the Towne of Lynn distributed severall of their Lands to the inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Towne & that *William Langlye* made a demand of the sd Towne about eleuen or twelue years since, at a generall Towne meeting to laye him out his pportion of Land according to the Towne Recorde, the Records were vewed, & therein was found 40 acres granted to one *Richard Longlye*, but his name beeing *William* and not *Richard*, as alsoe sume asking the sd *Longlye* whether hee had pd for the Laying it out: hee Answering that he had not, y<sup>e</sup> Vote passed in the negatiue by a major pte: alsoe, that the s<sup>d</sup> *Longlye* hath beene Caled by name *Langlye*, but hee neuer knew any inhabitant of Lyn Called *Longlye* or *Langlye* but this *William Longlye* & his ffamilye.

sworne in Court held at Ipswich the 26 of March 1661.

*Robert Lord*, clerke.

*Clement Coldham*, of Gloster, in a case of difference depending betwene *William Longley* of Linn and the sayde Towne of Linn sayth, That he this deponent hath knowne the above named *Longley* to have bene an Inhabitant of the towne of Linn, for about twenty and three yeares, and that about the tyme of the sayde *Longleyes* coming to the sd Towne, or shortly after, there was a grant and distribution of land proportionably to all the present householders Inhabitants of the sd towne of Lin; also that about twelve yeares since the sd *W Longley* did in my hearing demand his proportion of land according to a former grant, and this demande being at a generall Towne Meeting, some present answered that he, the sd *Longley*, could prove Landes to be granted to him by the Towne he might have it or else nott: some present granting that there was land granted to *Richard Langley* but none to *William Langley*: further, this deponent, being an Inhabitant of the Towne of Linn, before *William Longley* came into the sd Towne, and many years after, affirme, that the sayde *Longley* was for many years caled *Langh*, and nott *Longley*, and is frequently so called vnto this day; neither hath this deponent knowne any Inhabitant of Linn called by the name of *Langley* or *Longley* but onely this *William Longley* and his ffamilye.

Sworne in Court held at Ipswich the 26 of March 1661.

*Robert Lord*, clerk.

\* See *Lewis' Hist. Lynn*, p. 103-5 for names of grantees to Lynn Lands in 1638, among whom is *Richard Longley*.

*Hugh Burt*, Aged seventy years or thereabouts, sayth, that he this deponent having bene an Inhabitant in the Towne of Linne for about five and twenty yeares doeth Testify, &c [similar to Coldham.] further this deponent Testifieth, that the sd *W<sup>m</sup> Longley*, about twelve yeares since, did come into a Publicke Towne meeting at Linn, and did there demand his proportion of Land according to the record in the Towne booke, the which Being searched, and found to be written *Richard Langley*, they cast it in the negative by the maior part.

sworne in court held at Ipswich, the 26 of March 1661.

*Robert Lord*, clerk.

### EXPENSES OF ANCIENT FUNCTIONARIES.

[Communicated by Mr. JOSHUA COFFIN.]

MR. EDITOR,—The following copies of ancient documents now on file among the records of the County in Salem, are at your service. The first is a letter from Gov. Endecott :

[No. 1.]

“Mr Auditor Generall, There were divers gentlemen, that attended mee at my going to the election, together with the servants that at their going & returning back which had in beare & wine at Joseph Armitage’s eleven shillings & 4*d*, which I pray give you a bill to the Treasurer that hee may be paid.

“4<sup>th</sup> of the 8<sup>th</sup> moneth 1650

yrs Jo Endecott.”

[No. 2. Armitages bill.]

“the gouerner’s Expences from the Coart of election 1651 till the end of October 1651, to bear & cacks 6*d*; bear & cacks to himself and som other gentlemen 1*s* 2*d*; bear and cacks with Mr Downing 1*s* 6*d*; bear & a cack 6*d*—3*s* 8*d*.

“to the Sargents from the end of the Coart of election 1651 till the end of October 1651, bear & cacks 1*s* 2*d*; for vitalls, beear & logen 5*s*; to Benjamin Scarlet the gouerner’s man 8*d*; bear & vitells 2*s*; to the Sargents 1*s* 9*d*; becar and cacks 1*s*; to a man that Caried a leter to warne a Court about the duchman 1*s* 6*d*; to the Sargents 1*s* 2*d*—14*s* 3*d*.

“Mr Auditor, I pray you give a note to Mr Treasurer for the payment of 17*s* 11*d* according to these two bills of Joseph Armitage.

“Dated the 7<sup>th</sup> of the 11<sup>th</sup> mo. 1651

Jo. Endecott.”

[No. 3, Wiggins bill.]

“Mr tresorer, I pray you pay to Joseph Armitage the som of one shilling fouer pence, which I expended going to the generall Coart this 17. 8 mo. 1650.

Tho Wiggins.”

[No. 4. Bradstreetes bill.]

“due to goodma Armitage for beare & wyne att severall times as I came by in the space of aboute 3 yeares 4*s* 3*d*. May 15<sup>th</sup> ‘49. More for my man & horse, as hee returned home the last yeare when I was a Commissioner hee being deteyned a sabboath day 6*s* 8*d*.

“Simon Bradstreete.”

[No. 5. Armitagis bill.]

“Payed by the order of the Magistrates, To Henry Skerry with a Udall a prisoner 3*s* 10*d*; To John Kiching going with Abner Ardway to

the prison 3s; To the Constable when Rubin went to prison 3s 10d; To them that carried Robert Hithersay to prison from Salsberry 4s 10d—15s 6d.”

“Mr Auditor, I pray you passe this bill allso to the Treasurer.

“23. 11 mo. 1649. Jo Endecott Govr.”

[No. 6. Samuel Symonds' bill.]

“7<sup>th</sup> first mo. 1650. Due to Joseph Armitage for my refreshment in returning from Boston Courts of Assistants 10d. Samuel Symonds.

[No. 7. Bills on one small piece of paper.]

“There is due to Joseph Armitage of Lyn one shilling & four pence for our dinner the 6<sup>th</sup> of ye 3<sup>d</sup> mo. 1651.

Tho Bradbury, Esdras Reade, Dep<sup>r</sup>.

“Reseved of Joseph Armitage tenn pence, witnes my hand this 6. 3 mo. 1651. Jo Whipple.

“Reseved at Joseph Armitage's fouer pence by mee. his  
Hugh  $\bowtie$  Cauking.  
mark

6. 3 mo. 1651.

“Mr Auditer, pay to Joseph Armeteg fouer pound sevnec shillings one pence. 9. 4 mo. 1652.  
Joseph Jewet, Guard.  
Ephraim Child.”

[No. 8. Armitages petition.]

“To the Honored Court now sitting at Sallem. The Humble petition of Joseph Armitage Humbly Sheweth that in the time that I kept Ordinary ther was sum expences at my Hows by some of the Honored magistrates & Depetys of this County as apears by ther bills charged oupon Auditor Generall, which I never Receaued. Therfor your Humbell peticitioner doth humbly request this Court that thay would give me an Order to the County Treasurer for my pay & so your pour petitioner shall ever pray for your prosperity. Joseph Armitage.”

[No date, but the preceding papers are all found in 1669, June Term, in the County Court papers.]

TO THE PUBLISHER OF REGISTER:—The following Epitaphs were copied a short time since. The graves are situated not far from the former residence of Maj. Chas. Frost, but on the opposite side of the street from his residence. They are in the town of Eliot on the road leading from South Berwick to Kittery through the interior of the town.

Yours, &c.,

JOHN S. H. FOGG.

Here Lyes Buried the Body of Mr Elliot Frost. who departed this Life Jan<sup>7</sup>. the 6<sup>th</sup> 1745. in the 28<sup>th</sup> Year of his Age.

Here Lyes Interred ye Body of Mr Charles Frost aged 65 Years. Dec<sup>d</sup> July ye 4<sup>th</sup> 1697.

ERRATA.—In vol. v. p. 163, for “Samuel” read “Thomas,” which was the name of the Huntington who went to Newark, N. J. He m. Hannah, da. of Jasper Crane. “Samuel” was son of Thomas. S. H. C. Vol. vii. p. 42, 3 ¶ of foot, r. Ebenezer Adams,<sup>19</sup> b. 1704,—*dele* d. 1 Mar. 1801.—P, 43, l. 6 fr. top, for grandfather, r. great-grandfather.—Page 53, l. 14 fr. top, for “Tole House” r. “Talcott House.”—P. 85, last ¶, for Morrill r. Merrill.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

*A Catalogue of the Names of the Early Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut; with the time of their arrival in the country and colony, their standing in society, place of residence, condition in life, where from, business, &c., as far as found on record.* Collected from records, by ROYAL R. HINMAN, of Hartford. Hartford: Tiffany & Co., 1852. 8vo, Nos. I and II, pp. 348.

Mr. Hinman has for many years been industriously and indefatigably engaged in his endeavors to bring out his work, and we have before us an earnest of what the whole will be, if carried through as he has begun,—a most valuable monument for posterity to look back to, as they will do, with pleasure and delight. And yet the sale of the work, he says, in a private note to the writer, has been so poor, he is heartily sick of his undertaking. Connecticut ought to look to this. That state alone should take up an entire edition of ten thousand copies. Authors are obliged to be publishers now-a-days, or some of the most important works would never see the light. It was not so once. Formerly publishers were willing to risk something. The risk is now thrown on the laborious author. It is to be hoped Mr. Hinman will not be compelled to do as Sir Walter Raleigh did,—burn the remainder of his work.

The plan of Mr. Hinman's book is alphabetical, and in his 348 pages he comes down only to "Brooks." Little, or we might almost say no space is occupied in citing authorities, for very few are given. It would have increased the author's labors vastly to have attempted that. Many families are brought down nearly to the present time. This, of course, swells the work very much, and it may be doubted whether the author will be able to print all he may thus acquire. It is with much pleasure we are able to state that No. III will be out in April.

*A Genealogical Sketch of the Riddell Family, including a List of the Descendants of the three brothers, Hugh, Gawn & Robert, who came to America in 1737.* By W. P. RIDDELL, A. B. New Orleans: 1852, 8vo, pp. 44.

New Orleans is one of the last places in the world where we should expect to see a work of the character of this under notice issued. But it is gratifying to know that the good work is going on, even in the distant South. It is also gratifying to see a work executed with all the typographical beauty of a northern press. Looking, however, behind the titlepage of this work, we see that a little deception has been practised, for there we discover that it was *printed* in New York.

The origin of the name of the family of *Riddell*, or *Riddle*, &c., is no doubt correctly stated to be derived from *rye* and *dell* or *dale*; hence *Ryedale*, as the name was sometimes formerly written. The armorial bearings of different branches of the family also confirm this; in the shields of all of them are to be seen "either some heads or sheafs of rye."

There is no excuse in this day for printing a genealogical work on a poor and imperfect plan, as so many good ones are already extant. The plan adopted in this "sketch" differs from most others which we have seen, being a sort of tabular arrangement. Although the plan employed is not entirely objectionable, yet there are far better ones, and we hope when the author prints a new edition he will avail himself of them.

There have been and are many distinguished and excellent men belonging to the Riddell family, among whom should be mentioned Rev. SAMUEL HOPKINS RIDDELL, several years Recording Secretary to the N. Eng. Hist. Gen. Society.

*The Massachusetts Register for the year 1853, containing a Business Directory of the State, with a variety of useful Information.* Serial Number, LXXXVII. By GEORGE ADAMS. Boston, 91 Washington St., 1853. 8vo, pp. 328.

No man deserves better the approbation and substantial encouragement of the business community than Mr. George Adams. He has literally commenced a new

era in Registers and Directories. Look at those annuals before he begun, and compare them with his works. That is enough. As to any description of his *Massachusetts Register*, that would only be to suppose our readers ignorant of one of the first elements of their own interest. Every body will say "Mr. Adams's enterprise *must* be kept up and continued," while, we dare say, not half of *every body* will buy his work; because they will selfishly say to themselves, "O, I can use my neighbor's at any time." We wish them to remember that information so obtained is not, strictly, honestly obtained; because it *is obtained* at another's cost.

On the 9th page of Mr. Adams's *Register* will be found a tabular list of all the Governors of Plymouth and Massachusetts, with a few *explanatory* notes; one of which, we notice, is evidently shaped by the contributor to mystify a fact set in a true light by his own table. And we would respectfully ask, why any note at all? If any, let it be correct. Mr. Winthrop was *not* acknowledged Governor here until he was elected at Charlestown, on the 23d of August, 1630. He had been elected Governor of the Massachusetts Company in England before; but Endicott was made Governor before Winthrop was even a member of the Company. See *HIST. OF BOSTON*, ps. 93-4.

*Concord Directory; containing the names, occupations and residence of the inhabitants of Concord Village, with other matters of great local interest.* Concord, 18mo. CHARLES L. WHEELER. 1853-4. Pp. 89.

To begin a notice of such a work by finding fault with it, is what we would, if possible, avoid. Our objection lies wholly against the titlepage. All the rest of the book we heartily approve of and admire. Any and every reader cannot fail to make the same objection to the work that we do, because, when he has read the whole titlepage, (all given above,) and the whole of the preface, he must conclude that there is but one "Concord" in the world, and that every body knows where abouts that Concord is. The editor of this little work should (and he will agree with me) have put "N. H." conspicuous in his titlepage.

Twenty-three years ago, the lamented JOHN FARMER sent the writer a copy of his "*Concord Directory*," for the year 1830. It was a *first* attempt of the kind for that Village, and it is exceedingly interesting to compare that of 1830 with this of 1853. That was a 12mo, and the names of the inhabitants registered in it occupy ten pages, or about 250 names, being "the names of the legal voters and householders belonging to the Centre Village, and its adjacent neighborhood:" while *this* occupies 43 pages, or about 1667 names. In execution it well compares with such works "got up" in and about Boston. It has an excellent little map of the town, a brief history, and biographies. There exist excellent materials for a history of Concord; not that it is without a history. The names of Moore and Bouton are familiar to the student of local history. Concord covers truly historic ground,—ground of peculiar interest to the writer;—there FARMER gave him some of his early lessons in his favorite pursuits;—there the great Genealogist lies buried; and near him, in the same consecrated ground, sleep the father and mother of him who makes this record.

*The Ministry of Taunton, with incidental Notices of other Professions.*

By SAMUEL HOPKINS EMERY, *Pastor of one of its Churches; with an Introductory Notice* by Hon. FRANCIS BAYLIES. In two Vols., 12mo. Boston: J. P. Jewett & Co. 1853, pp. 754.

This work is quite novel in its character, and at the same time very excellent, and we hope it will be imitated by other towns. Taunton is much wanting in a history, and the hand that has so ably accomplished this work might be turned to that with the benefit of large experience. Mr. Emery has reprinted several of the sermons of the early ministers of Taunton. The first is "by William Hooke, Minister of God's Word; sometimes of Armouth, in Devonshire, now of Taunton, in New England;" which bears the quaint title, "New Englands Tears for Old Englands Fears," &c. London: 1641. And with true antiquarian taste, Mr. Emery has *followed his copies*. The work is embellished with a large number of portraits of the ministers, and other distinguished men, who have resided in Taunton.

The author of the "Ministry of Taunton," &c., seems to have the right idea, not only of making a book, but of making his book available. He has added indexes to it, both *rerum* and *noninum*; but we are sorry to find the latter is very incomplete. Many persons will be misled by this; charging the author with omissions in the body of his work, not presuming his index *lies*; or does not tell the whole truth, which, legally, is just as bad.

On the whole, these are admirable volumes, containing an amount of biographical, genealogical, historical and statistical information, which will be referred to by thousands now, and tens of thousands hereafter.

*Norton's Literary Register and Book-Buyer's Almanack, for 1853.*  
12mo, pp. 132. New York : 1853.

The "Book-Buyer's Almanac" is a new thing,—hereabouts, at least. "Book-Collectors' Manuals" there have been many. Within the compass of an Almanac, one can hardly imagine what he is to find upon collecting books; and his first idea will probably be that the work is got up to draw attention to the stocks of certain book-sellers. Mr. Norton's publications, however, are upon the utilitarian principle, and whoever examines the "Book-Buyer's Almanac" will find there is much valuable matter contained in it.

*Twentieth Annual Report of the Trustees of the State Lunatic Hospital, at Worcester. December, 1852.* Boston : 1853. 8vo, pp. 75.

This is a document of great importance in the history of Massachusetts. It gives us all we can desire to know of an excellent institution, which, "from its foundation," say the Trustees, "has been, under God, to the sorely stricken class for whom it was intended, a fountain of mercy, of whose constancy and copiousness of flow, the people who founded the Charity are not fully apprised."

There have been admitted, from the beginning, 4170 patients, of whom 1905 have been restored to mental health; 525 others have been benefited and partially restored. The average number of residents is 515. In August last there were 552; of which number, about 241 were State Paupers. The expenses of the Institution have increased since 1847, from about \$12,000 to \$24,000.

The duties of a Superintendent of the State Lunatic Hospital must be arduous indeed; but it is believed, arduous as they are, the present officer, Dr. Chandler, discharges them with perfect satisfaction to all parties concerned.

*First Annual Meeting of the United States Agricultural Society, Feb. 2d, 1853. President's Address.* Washington : 1853. 8vo, pp. 11.

Agricultural societies have done a vast deal towards bringing the labors of farmers into a system, circulating improvements among them, and, in brief, making agriculture almost what it is. The Hon. Marshall P. Wilder is the President of the U. S. Agricultural Society, and where he goes, there will be found energy and ability to execute whatever he puts his hand to. Although we have space only to announce the U. S. A. S., we cannot forbear extracting the following beautiful tribute, which its President paid in his address, to the "Marshfield Farmer:"—"He was a farmer, the son of a farmer, and the noblest production of American soil! We fondly cherish the remembrance of him as he appeared in this assembly at the organization of our Society, and in the cordial manner in which he saluted the worthy representative of the immortal Washington, the 'Farmer of Arlington.' We love to think of his subsequent reception of us at his hospitable mansion in this city, and of the close of his eloquent address, and especially of his friendly benediction: 'Brother farmers, I shall remember you, and the occasion which has called us together. I invoke for you a safe return to your homes. I invoke for you an abundant harvest; and if we meet not again in time, I trust that hereafter we shall meet in a more genial clime, and under a kindlier sun.'—Yes, sainted patriot; *there*, in those celestial fields, where the sickle of the Great Reaper shall no more cut down the wise and good, we hope at last to meet thee."

*The History of the Buccaneers of America; containing detailed Accounts of those bold and daring Freebooters; chiefly along the Spanish Main, in the West Indies, and in the great South Sea, succeeding the Civil Wars in England. New Edition; with some Introductory Notices of Piracies on the Coast of New England, to the year 1724.* Boston : B. B. Mussey & Co., 1853. 8vo. pp. 488.

By the publication of this work, Messrs. Mussey & Co. have bridged a chasm in American history, which no other book can supply. The work was originally pub-

lished anonymously, but it is believed to be a perfectly authentic narrative of what is undertaken to be told; its details seem to carry their own evidence with them. There accompany the work rude but curious engravings; accurate copies, no doubt, of those in the old English edition of 1699, from which this is reprinted.

The writer of the introduction to this edition (a gentleman of Boston) remarks,—“It is very common at this day, and probably always was so, for even apparently thoughtful and considerate people to lament over the degenerate times in which they live, and to assert confidently that ‘the world is going on from bad to worse;’ but it is a great mistake to suppose this—nothing can be farther from the truth. The following treatise is sufficient to set every individual who shall peruse it, right on this question. If there be any who entertain doubts as to the propriety of making this class of works public, we say to them,—‘Read the following pages, and compare the state and transactions of the world at the times on which it treats with those of the present.’ If, when they have done this, they are not satisfied that the general character of mankind has been greatly ameliorated within the last three centuries, nothing, it is thought, would satisfy them of the fact.”

The introduction closes with an account of the noted and once dreaded Phillips, whose career was most tragically terminated by a few young men who had been pressed into his service. Among these young men was JOHN FILLMORE, great-grandfather of MILLARD FILLMORE, Ex-President of the United States.

REVOLUTIONARY WORTHIES.—At the late celebration in Providence, forty veterans of the Revolution (whose names and ages are given in the Providence American) attended the dinner given them by the young men of that town. Capt. Waterman, the oldest, will be 85 in August; the youngest, who enlisted as a drummer, is over 59 years of age. Four colored persons also attended, one of whom, Watson, was a Captain in the black regiment raised in Rhode Island, which did excellent service in the revolutionary war. Whole number present 44. Two years ago, at the Jubilee, 111 attended. The worthy old soldiers were highly pleased with the hospitality extended to them. One of them had a drum with him which he carried in the revolutionary war.—*Centinel*, 9 July, 1828.

CHANGING NAMES.—The Legislature of 1851 passed a law providing that all future changes of names of persons in this State, should be made under letters patent granted by the Judges of Probate, instead of, as heretofore, by an annual special law, and requiring the judges to make a return of the persons to whom they had granted a change of name. According to the returns, as we learn from the *Advertiser*, only three such changes have been made during the year, while at the session of 1851, no less than one hundred and eighty-six persons had their names changed. The specific causes of this great diminution cannot be definitely ascertained. The expense attendant upon getting out the letters patent is doubtless one of the most prominent.—*Newspaper*, 8 June, 1852.

INTERESTING BAPTISM.—The venerable Dr. Lowell, of this city, recently baptized at his residence, in Cambridge, (he being now in ill health,) a child whose parents and grandparents he married, and whose mother and grandmother he baptized in their childhood. We doubt if many baptisms like this have taken place in America.

They are probably more common in Europe, where, generally speaking, pastors remain settled for life, and the population, especially the peasantry, is less fluctuating than ours.—*Commonwealth*, 1852.

THE FRUITS OF HALF A CENTURY.—Fifty years ago steamboats were unknown—now there are 3000 afloat on American waters alone. In 1800 there was not a single railroad in the world—now there are 10,000 miles in the United States, and about 22,000 in America and England. Half a century ago it took some weeks to convey news from Washington to New Orleans—now not as many seconds as it then did weeks. Fifty years ago the most rapid printing press was worked by hand power—now steam prints 20,000 papers an hour on a single press. Now is a great fellow, but will be much bigger half a century hence.—*Newspaper*.

THE WEATHER.—The clemency of the winter is a blessing to the poor, whatever it be to the regal merchants. We may fear, however, for its effects on health, if there be truth in the old adage:

“When Christmas is white  
The graveyard is lean;  
But fat is the graveyard  
When Christmas is green.”



## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

## MARRIAGES.

- CRAFO, Mr. John N., of Albany, N. Y., to Miss Clarinda E., dau. of Joseph B. Hoyt, Esq., of Cazenovia. By the Rev. Lewis Leonard, at C., 21 Dec.
- DIXEY, Robert Hooper, Esq., of N. York, (late of Marblehead,) to Miss Jenny Olive, dau. of Collyer Harrison Mingo, of Mobile, Ala., (late of Wyanoke, Charles City, Va.) at Mobile, 4 Feb.

## DEATHS.

- ADAMS, Charles G., Jr., Patterson, N. J., 11 Sept., ae. 25, son of Dr. C. G. Adams, of Keene, N. H.
- ANDREWS, Mrs. Lucy, Essex, ae. 88.
- ATHERTON, Elijah, Esq., Stoughton, 13 Dec.
- ATHERTON, Miss Mary Ann, Amherst, N. H., 26 Dec., only dau. of Hon. Charles H. Atherton, and sister and only surviving member of the family of Hon. Charles G. Atherton, now a Senator of the U. S.
- ATHERTON, Hon. Charles H., Amherst, N. H., 8 Jan. On Saturday last Mr. Atherton was well and received the congratulations of the season, with his usual cheerfulness and urbanity. The following day he was abroad and took cold inducing Pneumonia, of which disease he died. By the date of his birth Aug. 14, 1773, he was 79 years of age. In early life he had to contend with serious pecuniary embarrassments, a fact which had an important influence in forming those rigorous business habits for which he was remarkable. By his wife, Mary Ann Toppan, dau. of Hon. Christopher Toppan, of Hampton, he had several children, of whom two only, a son, Hon. C. G. Atherton, and a dau. survive. At the bar Mr. Atherton was associated with Sullivan, Gordon, Mason and Webster. He possessed an exact and discriminating mind, great patience in investigation and an excellent judgment in all the ordinary transactions of business. These qualities, in connection with rare assiduity in his profession, soon gave him prominence as a lawyer in all parts of the State, and laid the ample fortune which he subsequently acquired. Mr. Atherton was a member of the N. Eng. H. Gen. Society, and took special interest in this publication. He was a member of the House in the Congress of 1816, 1817, and subsequently held office in the Legislature of the State. He furnished important contributions to Collections of the N. H. Historical Society.
- In the winter and spring of 1852, he prepared a carefully written memoir of his father, Hon. Joshua Atherton, which is printed, not published. Shortly before his death, he spoke of himself as the last surviving member of his class, which was graduated at Cambridge in 1794. He was also the last of that brilliant and gifted circle of names which adorned the courts of this State at the time when the Judges Farrar and Smith were on the bench. J. G. D.
- AYER, Hon. Richard H., Manchester, N. H., 5 Feb., ae. 75. He was born at Concord, N. H., 12 Jan., 1778, son of Richard Ayer, grandson of Samuel A., of Haverhill, Ms. His wife was Susannah, gr. dau. of Rev. Christopher Sargent of Methuen. They had eleven children, one of whom, Susan, is widow of the late Gov. Isaac Hill. For a most interesting biography of Mr. Ayer, see Judge Potter's *Monthly Visitor*, March No., 1853.
- BARNARD, Deborah, Bloomfield, 21 Aug., ae. 84; widow of Capt. Andrew Barnard, formerly of Nantucket.
- BLAKE, Mr. Samuel, South Boston, 17 Jan., ae. 64. He was born in Boston, 13 Sept., 1788, and was bred a merchant; settled in South Boston, 1835, on the spot where his ancestors had lived for six generations. His commodious mansion is the fourth framed house which has occupied the same ground. The first stood nearly a century, and was taken down in 1732; the second was burned by the British in the time of the Revolution. BLAKE, the *Annalist* of Dorchester, was the great-grandfather of the subject of this article. The English ancestor of this family of Blake was John, who lived in Little Baddow, county of Essex, Eng. William, his immediate descendant, came to N. England in 1630, and settled at Dorchester Neck, as South Boston was then called, where he owned about 80 acres of land; and it is worthy of remark, that, as late as 1803, above 60 acres of the same land remained in the possession of the descendants of the first William Blake. See *Reg.*, Vol. vi. 372.
- BLOOD, Mr. Abel, Goshen, N. H., 19 Aug., ae. 95; formerly of Bradford, N. H., a Revolutionary soldier.
- BOWLES, John Eliot, U. S. Hotel, Boston, 26 Feb., instantly, from a fall, ae. 11 1-2 yrs; a most amiable and promising youth.

- son of Stephen J. Bowles, Esq., deceased, and Mrs. Elizabeth Thorndike, W. B. of Roxbury.
- BUTLER**, Mr. Phineas, Thomaston, Me., Oct., ae. 94; a soldier of the Revolution.
- CAPEN**, Mr. James, Stoughton, 23 Feb., ae. 96 yrs. 2 mos. 10 ds.; a Revolutionary soldier. His wife died in 1849, with whom he had lived 69 years. His descendants are nine children, eight of whom are living; forty-three grand children, thirty-two living; fifty-two great-grand children, thirty-eight living. The female who tended him when a babe, is now living in Stoughton.
- CLARK**, Mr. Bradford J., Savannah, Ga., 19 Jan., ae. 20; he belonged to Groton, Ms.
- CONE**, Maj. Warren, Norfolk, Ct., 8 May, 1852, ae. 65. He discharged with fidelity various public trusts—having served his fellow-citizens as Magistrate, Representative, Deacon, &c. He was a descendant of the fifth generation, of Daniel Cone, who was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1626, and died in Haddam, Ct., in 1706. In 1843, Major Cone was the Whig candidate for the Senate in the 17th District, and in 1850, he received the almost unanimous vote of the Conn. House of Representatives for the office of County Commissioner—a compliment which will be more fully appreciated when it is remembered that a large majority of the members were his political opponents. P. K. K.
- COPELAND**, Mr. Charles, Jacksonville, Florida, 9 March, ae. 49 yrs. 6 mos. Mr. C. was of Roxbury, Ms.
- CUTLER**, Mr. Oliver, Medfield, 25 Aug., ae. 91, a soldier of the Revolution.
- DAKIN**, Samuel D. Esq., Bond Street House, N. Y., 26 Jan.; a gentleman well known in the mercantile community, as the patentee of the floating sectional dry dock, of which he had already constructed two for the government of the United States, one at Portsmouth, N. H., the other at Philadelphia, and was engaged, with Messrs. Gilbert & Secor, in the construction of one at San Francisco. His complaint, disease of the heart. While sitting at the tea table, on the evening in question, he sank back in his chair and died, with that suddenness peculiar to the disease.
- D'ARUSMONT**, Mrs. Frances, Cincinnati, O., 14 Dec., ae. 57. This lady is better known under her maiden name—Miss **FRANCES WRIGHT**. She was a woman of great intellectual powers. Her family was one of wealth and distinction in Scotland, and allied by blood to many other families of distinction, both in Scotland and England. She lectured publicly on social reform in various parts of the United States, from 1824, in which year she came over, until a recent period. The sensation she made on her first appearance in Boston, is recollected by many.
- DEARBORN**, Mr. Sherburn, Derry, N. H., Oct., ae. 94.
- GIBSON**, Abraham P. St. Petersburg, 30 Nov., 1852, ae. 62 yrs. 4 mos. 20 days; 31 years U. S. Consul at that port. He was son of John and Rebecca (Gibson) Priest of Lunenburg, Ms.; having early adopted the name of his mother's family.
- GREENOUGH**, Mr. Nathaniel, Boston, 13 June, ae. 74.
- HAMLIN**, Mrs. Anna Livermore, Paris, Me., 28 Aug., ae. 77; mother of Hon. Hannibal, and Hon. Elij. L. H., of Bangor.
- HAYDEN**, Mr. Luther, Thomaston, Me., Oct., ae. 85; formerly of Scituate.
- HENSHAW**, Rt. Rev. John P. K., Providence, July.
- HINDS**, Mr. Jacob, W. Boylston, 28 Oct. ae. 85.
- JEWETT**, Isaac Appleton, died in Keene, N. H., Jan. 14, 1853, ae. 44. Mr. Jewett was born in Burlington, Vt., and was a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1828. He immediately commenced the study of law, and having completed the preparatory course, he established himself in the practice of his profession, first in Cincinnati and afterwards in New Orleans. During some years past he resided principally at the North, and was engaged in other pursuits. His legal attainments were extensive, and had he devoted himself to his profession, he had every quality requisite to secure distinguished success. He possessed a mind of unusual brilliancy and activity, and had subjected his powers to the most severe, systematic and thorough culture. Whatever he did, was done well. But his tastes drew him from law, to literary and other kindred pursuits.
- Few persons had travelled more, or with a more observant mind, both in his own country and abroad; and, whatever he saw, he was able to reproduce in pictures of singular brilliancy and fidelity. His two volumes entitled "Passages in Travel," and which are principally occupied with an account of things most worth seeing in the leading European Capitals, we think, have never been surpassed by any succeeding works treating of the same class of subjects. One of the last works on which he was engaged, was the preparation of the Appleton Memorial. In addition to his peculiar tastes, he had a personal interest in this work, from the fact that his mother,—a sister of our distinguished fellow citizens, Samuel and Nathan Appleton,—was a member of the family whose history he recorded.

Wherever Mr. Jewett came, he was always welcome. He had no enemies. He was respected most, by those who most highly value intelligence and rectitude of character. For years past he was largely occupied, as the active and efficient agent of the charities and benevolent offices of a relative whose good deeds are not less widely known than his reputation as a merchant. To him his last grateful messages were sent, and of him his last words were spoken. He has thus passed away in the middle of his years.—[Christian Register.

JUDD, Rev. Sylvester, Augusta, 26 Jan., a gentleman greatly beloved by all who knew him. He was son of Sylvester Judd, Esq., of Northampton.

KILBOURN, Charles J., M. D., Litchfield, Ct., 21 Jan., ae. 32, eldest son of Truman Kilbourn, Esq.

Dr. K. graduated at the Fairfield (N. Y.) Medical College in 1842, receiving his degree from the Regents of the University of the State of New York. Soon after, he commenced the practice of his profession in Dutchess County, N. Y., which he continued successfully for several years, until failing health compelled him to abandon the field of his labors and of his hopes. The winter of 1850-'51 he spent in St. Augustine, Florida; he returned in the spring. About a year since, he was appointed Treasurer for the State of Connecticut of the Washington National Monument Fund, the duties of which he continued to discharge until a short time previous to his decease. He was a gentleman of fine talents, genial heart, and agreeable manners, and leaves many friends to mourn his untimely departure. His end was peace. On Sunday afternoon last, an able and impressive funeral discourse, on the occasion of his death, was preached by the Rev. D. L. Parmelee of South Farms, in the Congregational Church in this village.

Dr. Kilbourn was a descendant of the seventh generation, of Thomas and Frances Kilbourn, who embarked from London for New England on board the Increase, 3 April, 1635. The family settled in Wethersfield, Ct., previous to 1639.

KING, Hon. William, Bath, M., 17 June, ae. 84. He was son of Richard K., of Scarborough' in that State, and was born in that town. He was undoubtedly one of the most distinguished and able men Maine has ever produced, and his State duly honored him; electing him its first Governor after its separation from Massachusetts. He was General of Militia, Commissioner on the Spanish Claims, Collector of the port of Bath, &c. &c.

LAWRENCE, Hon. Amos, Boston, 5 Jan.,

1853. He was of the well known house of A. & A. Lawrence & Co. Groton was his place of nativity, where he was born, 22 April, 1786, and hence was nearly 67. He came to Boston in 1806. Few men have been more generous with their ample means than Mr. Lawrence; and few have discriminated as well in the bestowments of their charities. The late William Lawrence, Esq., and the present Hon. Abbot Lawrence were his brothers.

MACX, Hon. Elisha, Salem, Dec., ae. 69. Judge M. was born in Middlefield, had resided in Salem for 40 years; represented the town, and was Judge of the Police Court.

MARVIN, Mrs. Mary, Boston, 18 Sept., ae. 68; dau. of Mr. Thomas Barnes, and formerly of Salem.

MAYO, Mr. John, Syracuse, N. Y., 26 Aug., ae. 73; formerly of Brewster, Ms.

MERRIAM, Miss Mary, Cambridge, 28 Nov., ae. 89, nearly. She taught the first school established in Cambridgeport, which place was very thinly settled then. There were but about twelve scholars the first season, and two or three of those are now living. There was left at her decease but one older person in Cambridge.

MUNSON, Dr. Eneas, N. Haven, Ct., ae. 89.

ORCUTT, Mrs. Hannah, Reading, Vt. 23 Nov., ae. 85. At the age of about 50, she was instantly cured of a paralytic affection by a stroke of lightning.

PECK, Mrs. Eunice, Royalton, Vt., 3 Feb., ae. 65; wife of Benoni P. Esq. She was dau. of Mr. Eliphalet Rogers, late of R., son of Mr. Benj. R., who was son of Rev. John R., Prest. of H. C.

PERKINS, Mr. Elijah, Topsfield, 5 Nov., ae. 85 yrs. 10 mos. 15 days.

PIERCE, Benj., (only son of Gen. F. P., President U. S.,) instantly killed by a collision on the Andover R. R., 5 Jan., ae. about 11.

POWELL, Mr. Jeremiah, Whitestown, 29 Aug., ae. 101 yrs. 8 mos. 14 ds. A revolutionary pensioner.

PRENTICE, William Henry, Esq., Boston, 16 March, ae. 72 yrs. He was born in New Ipswich, N. H., 22 Jan, 1781; but for more than half century has been a resident of this city. He had ten children. See Binney's Genealogy of the Prentice Family, p. 89. Hist. New Ipswich, p. 421.

RICE, Isaac, Ticonderoga, 11 Aug., ae. 87; the well known "guide to the battle grounds." He was a soldier of the revolution.

SMITH, Mrs. Mary, Brookfield, 12 June, ae. 96 yrs. 25 ds. Her husband, Capt. Israel S. survives her, at the age of 97 yrs. and 8 mos. They had lived to-

- gether in wedlock 79 yrs., had had 14 children, 37 gr. ch., 58 gt. gr. ch. and 6 of the next generation.
- SREVS,** Dr. Justin, E. Boston, 17 Dec., ae. 30, late surgeon of the 9th regt. in Mexico, and son of Dr. John S. of Howard street. He had been married about four months.
- THOMPSON,** Mrs. Mary Ann, Durham, N. H., 26 Feb., wife of Capt. Ebenezer T. and only dau. of the late Benj. Thompson, Esq. She had been sick of consumption, but her death was sudden. Her husband, who was also suffering from the same disease, was called to her chamber, by the information that she was dying. In going up stairs he fainted and fell, and soon expired; thus in the same hour both the husband and wife closed their earthly existence. Captain Thompson's age was 53. He was a native of Portsmouth, for many years a successful shipmaster, and has been a resident of Durham ever since he retired from the sea. He was a highly esteemed citizen, has represented the town in the Legislature, and enjoyed the good will of all who knew him.
- TOWNSEND,** Maj. David S., Boston, 27 Jan., ae. 63 nearly; he having been born in Boston, 19 April, 1790—H. C. 1809; entered the army in 1812; was wounded at Chryslersfield and taken prisoner, and saved his head from the scalping knife of the Indians by crawling among some logs. His wound cost him a leg. He was a Lieut. and in the 9th regiment. Being soon exchanged, he was promoted to an adjutancy with the rank of Major. After the war he was appointed Paymaster, which office he sustained with great credit till his death, about thirty years. He was buried Jan. 31st, from his residence in Bulfinch place.
- TURNER,** Mrs. Lucy, 13 Feb., ae. 79, wid. of the late Rev. John T. She was born in Gloucester, and was dau. of Paul D. Sargent, by his wife Lucy. Her husband, Mr. T. was son of Col. Seth T. of Randolph, born 4 Nov., 1763, grad. B. U. settled at Alfred, Me.; in Biddeford, Me. 1808, over the 2d religious society, where he remained till 1817. He died in Dorchester, 29 Sept., 1839, ae. 71. His first (Turner) ancestor in N. Eng. was Humphrey of Plymouth and Scituate. See Mr. Jacob Turner's Genealogy of that branch of the family lately published. T. L. T.
- WHITING,** Mr. Abner, Dedham, 31 Aug., ae. 85.
- WHITING,** Col. Levi, U. S. Army, Naugatuck, Ct., 3 Aug., ae. 66.
- WILLIS,** Maj. William, Union, Monroe Co. Va., 28 Jan., in his 99th year, a Patriot of the Revolution. He was born in N. Bedford, Ms., 1754. He heard the first hostile gun at Lexington in 1775, and was one of those who attacked the British at Concord, and withstood them at Bunker's Hill. Afterwards he commanded a privateer ship.
- WOOD,** Mr. Ichabod, Pelham, 8 Sept., ae. 92 yrs. 8 mos., a soldier of the revolution. He served under Gen. Sullivan, Rhode Island; at New York he was taken prisoner and suffered on board a prison ship. He and his wife survived eight children.
- WOOLSEY,** Mrs. Elizabeth Martha, New Haven, 3 Nov., very suddenly; wife of President W. of Y. C., only dau. of the late Josiah Salisbury, Esq., of Boston. [Our record p. 103, present volume, is defective.]
- WILLIAMS,** Hon. Charles Kilbourne, LL. D., Rutland, Vt., very suddenly, 9 Mar., ae. 71 yrs. 1 mo. 14 ds; having been born 24 Jan., 1782. Mr. W. was the youngest son of that eminent philosopher and historian, Rev. Samuel W., by Jane, dau. of — Kilbourn. His grandfather was Rev. Warham W., of Waltham, who was son of Rev. John W., of Deerfield (so widely known as the Redeemed Captive) by Eunice, dau. of Rev. Eleazer Mather, and gr. dau. of Rev. John Warham. Mr. Williams filled the highest offices in his state with great ability, and the approbation of the people. To know Mr. W. was to know a pattern of excellence. Mr. Williams took a lively interest in the New Eng. H. Gen. Society, of which he was a member.

Donations to the Library of the Society have been received from the following gentlemen since the issue of the last number of the Register:—

Nathan Appleton, A. B. Alcott, Geo. Adams, Henry Bright, Mortimer Blake, W. G. Brooks, J. B. Bright, James H. Carson, B. L. Chase, D. C. Colesworthy, H. W. Cushman, C. B. Curtis, B. Homer Dixon, S. G. Drake, Nicholas Deane, John Dean, Wm. R. Deane, T. Farrar, Wm. C. Folger, S. A. Green, A. Hawkins, R. R. Hinman, David Hamblen, Andrew Jonhannot, J. P. Jewett & Co., F. Kidder, B. Loring, James S. Loring, Little, Brown & Co., Charles Mayo, W. T. G. Morton, M. Massey, A. Nichols, Lucius R. Paige, John W. Parker, C. E. Potter, A. H. Quint, W. P. Riddell, E. C. Rogers, G. C. Rand, J. L. Sibley, Wm. Tucker, W. B. Trask, N. Wyman, William Whiting, Henry Wheatland, Hiram Wellington, Wm. Hulin.

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Charles Deane,	William P. Mason,	T. Larkin Turner,
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Timothy Farrar,	Joseph Moulton,	William Whiting,
Stephen T. Farwell,	Alex. Le Baron Munroe,	Marshall P. Wilder,
Albert Fearing,	Lucius R. Paige,	Joseph Willard,
Joseph B. Felt,	Joseph Palmer,	Isaac Winslow,
Samuel P. Fowler,	John W. Parker,	Justin Winsor,
B. V. French,	William Parsons,	Joseph W. Wright.
William W. Greenough,	Richard Pitts,	Thomas B. Wyman, Jr.

## GENTLEMEN ELECTED RESIDENT MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY SINCE THE 1st OF JANUARY, 1853.

Stephen M. Allen,	John Haskins,	William Rogers,
C. C. Andrews,	D. M. Huckins,	Joseph W. Ward,
Ithamar W. Beard,	William Jones,	Hiram Wellington,
Edmund Boynton,	Samuel Nicolson,	Samuel G. Wheeler,
Bowen Buckman,	Ira B. Peck,	Peter S. Wheelock,
Geo. Mather Champney,	Sanford B. Perry,	Nathaniel Whiting,
A. H. Conant,	Roger N. Pierce,	Fredk. A. Whitney,
Daniel Draper,	Alfred A. Prescott,	Paul Willard, Jr.,
Francis A. Fabens,	Bickford Pulsifer, Jr.,	J. F. Woodside.
	Charles A. Ranlett,	

N. B.—Those gentlemen who have not sent in WRITTEN Acceptances, will please take notice, that such Acceptances are necessary in the archives of the society for reference hereafter; and it is proposed soon to bind up all letters of Acceptance, and hence it is desirable to bind them in their proper order.

Payments for the Register for the present year, 1853, received since the issue of the January number:—

*Albany*—E. E. Kendrick. *Amherst*—C. B. Adams. *Andover*—A. H. Quint. *Augusta, Me.*—Joshua D. Pierce. *Alton, Ill.*—Wm. Hayden.

*Belchertown*—Mark Doolittle, Samuel Wolcott. *Beverly*—J. I. Baker. *Bridgewater*—W. Latham. *Bernardstown*—H. W. Cushman. *Brookline*—W. B. Towne. *Boston*—Nathan Appleton, Mrs. Armstrong, Samuel Appleton, Samuel Andrews, Z. B. Adams, Charles Adams, Jr., W. T. Andrews, John H. Blake, George Bates, John Bryant, Wm. G. Brooks, Wm. B. Bradford, Isaac O. Barnes, P. Butler, Isaac M. Bachelder, James F. Baldwin, Francis M. Bartlett, Joseph Breck, James Brown, Charles Browne, Isaac Child, Josiah P. Cook, James W. Clarke, Mrs. E. Child, Miss Coolidge, Champney & Co., B. H. Dixon, Adolphus Davis, Henry Davenport, Edward S. Erving, Caleb Eddy, Charles F. Eaton, Nath'l Emerson, S. T. Farwell, James D. Farnsworth, W. W. Greenough, Henry Gasset, J. B. Glover & Co., Francis A. Hall, John Henshaw, Wm. Hayden, Z. Hosmer, A. M. Hinds, W. H. Kelly, E. N. Kirk, J. R. Kimball, Josiah F. Leach, Abbott Lawrence, Charles Lowell, A. A. Lawrence, Geo. Lunt, Sherman Leland, Lyman Mason, Jonas Merriam, Jr., J. C. Merrill, G. W. Messenger, Isaac Osgood, Horatio N. Perkins, Abner Phelps, Wm. H. Prescott, John W. Parker, Theo. Parker, Jona. Phillips, Wm. Parsons, John Parsons, Joseph Palmer, Wm. Picard, E. Pearson, F. W. Prescott, Samuel Pearce, T. W. Peirce, James M. Robbins, Henry Rice, Jeffery Richardson, Leme. Shaw, N. B. Shurtleff, Thomas C. Smith, Wm. Sturgis, Geo. G. Smith, James Savage, Charles Sprague, S. E. Sewall, Samuel F. Snow, Artemas Simonds, Geo. C. Shattuck, S. R. Smith, T. L. Turner, J. W. Thornton, I. N. Tarbox, Geo. B. Upton, (400), Andrew H. Ward, (2 copies,) Samuel Walker, John H. Wilkins, Eliza S. White, J. W. Warren, Thos. E. Whitney, Thomas Whittemore, Thos. Waterman, Charles T. Ward, Isaac Winslow, A. Wentworth, Hiram Wellington, S. G. Wheeler.

*Cambridge*—College Library, T. W. Harris, W. T. Harris, Convers Francis, Jared Sparks, W. G. Stearns, L. R. Paige. *Charlestown*—Benj. Brown, 3d, Edward Lawrence, Robt. Knox, Canton—Ellis Ames. *Cincinnati, O.*—Asa W. Brown. *Chicago, Ill.*—Samuel C. Clark. *Canandaigua, N. Y.*—Henry W. Taylor. *Constitution, Ohio*—Ephraim Cutler.

*Dorchester*—Eben. Clapp, Jr., Wm. B. Trask. *Duxbury*—Jos. F. Wadsworth. *Deer Park, Ill.*—Miss Jane M. Peck.

*East Middleboro'*—Zachariah Eddy. *E. Pepperell*—Samuel Chase. *E. Windsor, Ct.*—Shubael Bartlett. *E. Woburn*—A. L. Richardson.

*Georgetown*—S. Nelson. *Corham, Me.*—Josiah Pierce.—*Gouverneur, N. Y.*—H. D. Smith. *Hampton, Ct.*—Jonathan Clarke.

*Kendall, Ill.*—E. S. L. Richardson

*Lynn*—Joseph Moulton. *Lower Waterford, Vt.*—Amos B. Carpenter. *Lunenburg, Mass.*—E. K. Hodgman. *Leominster*—David Wilder.

*Manchester, N. H.*—S. D. Bell, M. H. Bell, Manchester Athenæum. *Marietta, Ohio*—Sam'l P. Hildreth. *Mansfield*—Mortimer Blake. *Medford*—Ab'l T. Wild. *Middlebury, Vt.*—P. Battell.

*Natick*—Elias Nason. *Newburyport*—Edward S. Rand. *Northampton*—Daniel Stebbins, Henry Bright, Eliel Barnard. *Norton*—Franklin Holmes. *New York*—H. N. Otis, W. J. Ward, S. T. Clarke, J. T. Rollins. *Northfield, Vt.*—S. W. Thayer (100). *Newton*—E. S. Stearns.

*Providence, R. I.*—A. Woods, John Barstow. *Portland, Me.*—H. K. Hinkley.

*Quincy*—Jonathan Marsh.

*Randolph*—Ebenezer Alden. *Roxbury*—James Ritchie, Luther Harris, C. Curtis.

*Sandusky, Ohio*—E. Lane. *St. Louis, Mo.*—Mercantile Library Association. *Springfield, Ms.*—James W. Crooks. *Shelburne*—C. M. Painter. *Stockbridge*—D. D. Field. *Salem*—M. A. Stickney.

*Tolland, Ct.*—J. R. Flynt.

*West Brattleboro', Vt.*—Samuel Clarke. *Warren, R. I.*—G. M. Fessenden. *Westfield, Ms.*—Emerson Davis, John H. Stow, Jr., Simeon Shurtleff. *Woburn*—Nathan Wyman, Bowen Buckman. *Woonsocket, R. I.*—Ira B. Peck. *Woodbury, Ct.*—William Cothren. *Zanesville, Ohio*—Zanesville Athenæum.

NEW ENGLAND  
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

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VOL. VII.

JULY, 1853.

NO. 3.

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BIOGRAPHY OF GENERAL JOHN STARK.

ON the banks of the Merrimack river, a little above the city of Manchester, N. H., there is an ancient burial place, upon a stone in which is the following inscription:—

“Here Lies The Body of Mr.  
ARCHEBALD STARK. He  
Departed This Life June 25th  
1758, Aged 61 Years.”

That stone denotes that the father of the “Hero of Bennington” lies buried there. He was a Scotchman, and was born at Dunbarton in 1693. His parents must have been of considerable consideration, as they were able to educate Archibald at the University, and we are told that he graduated at that of Edinburgh. Soon after he graduated he went over to Ireland, and resided in the county of Londonderry. This accounts for Gen. Stark’s being sometimes called an Irishman. Although Archibald Stark married in Ireland, his wife was a Scotch girl. In a short time after his marriage, Stark emigrated to New England, and settled at Londonderry, N. H. How long before the year 1736 this was, is not stated, but in that year Stark had his house burned, and he moved to a place “a little north and east of the Falls of Namaoskeag.”

General John Stark was born at Londonderry, 28 August, 1728, and had brothers, William, Archibald and Samuel, who, like himself, were all “soldiers in the Indian wars,” and noted “trappers.” It was in this last employment, far in the wilderness, that John was taken prisoner by a party of St. Francis Indians, April 28th, 1752. After the usual hardships of an Indian captivity,\* he was redeemed at a “great ransom;” so well were the Indians satisfied that they had secured a valuable prize.

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\* Detailed in my *BOOK OF THE INDIANS* and many other works.

In 1756 he was made Captain of Rangers under the famous Major Robert Rogers. This was the school in which, not only John Stark learned the practice of war, but many others of the same stamp, on the borders of New Hampshire, were thus prepared to dare and overcome the power of England. On hearing of the affair of Lexington, in 1775, Stark repaired to Cambridge. He was at once commissioned Colonel, and the same day *eight hundred* men, most of whom had followed him from New Hampshire, enlisted to serve under him. With these men he met the enemy on Bunker's Hill.

Early on the morning of the 17th of June, Col. Stark, with others, visited the works on the Hill; and though he evidently saw the site was ill chosen, and, as he used to say afterwards, was better calculated for a pound in which to secure cattle, than to protect men; yet fighting was what was desired, and fighting they were determined to have, at some point; therefore little was said about the position at the time. While Stark was on the Hill, the British cannon were opened upon it, and he hastened to Medford where his regiment was quartered, to be in readiness for action. As soon as the men were in a fighting condition, they moved on for Bunker's Hill, led by Stark in person. As they marched over Charlestown Neck, they were exposed to a raking fire from the enemies' ships, which caused some of the more impetuous to urge a quickened step; and Capt. Dearborn (afterwards General Dearborn) who led one of the flanking companies of the regiment, suggested to the Colonel, that it might be well to hasten on; whereupon he replied, "Captain Dearborn, one fresh man in battle is worth a dozen tired ones."

Arrived on the Hill, Stark posted his regiment at a rail-fence, between the redoubt and Mystic river, and here it was that the British columns were successively swept away with the most terrible slaughter. Against this point came the Welsh Fusileers, the flower of the British army, many of whom had fought at Minden. But the details of the Battle of Bunker's Hill are everywhere to be read; they will therefore be passed over here.

After the evacuation of Boston by the British, in March, 1776, Stark was ordered to New York. Here he remained till the following May. In the Army of the North, Stark was placed at the head of a brigade by Gen. Gates, and soon after joined Gen. Washington in Pennsylvania, with whom he fought the battle of Trenton, having the command of the "right wing of the advanced guard," under the immediate command of Gen. Sullivan. He next shared in the honors of the battle of Princeton.

Notwithstanding Stark's brilliant achievements in these fields, in the promotions which took place in the army by order of Congress soon after, he was passed over. This was owing to some misstatements and misunderstandings of an earlier date, out of which an assumption was framed that Stark had disobeyed



certain superior officers. But in that early day of the Revolution, when all was confusion, it is not at all strange, that where there was nothing but conflicts, that conflicting opinions should be found. The result was, Stark immediately resigned his place in the Army. His own State considered that he had been wronged, and its representatives gave him their entire approbation in a strong vote of thanks. This was something towards preparing him to defend her with vigor, when required to do so.

The news of the approach of Burgoyne hurried Stark again from his farm on the Merrimack, whither he had retired on resigning his commission in the Continental Army. Now he was commissioned by the Provincial Congress as Brigadier General, and was accountable to New Hampshire only for his conduct. He made Number Four (since Charlestown) his rendezvous. To this point the frontier's men flocked in great numbers, and he soon had an army again at his command. Gen. Stark was at home in the country through which Burgoyne was to pass, and though his numbers were fewer his knowledge was far greater than that of his enemy in that respect.

On the 8th of August Stark proceeded to Bennington, a place selected by him as the best for annoying and watching the movements of the enemy. Five days after, news was brought that 200 Indians and 1500 Hessians were arrived at a place called Cambridge, lying in a northwesterly direction, distant about 14 miles. The General immediately detached Col. Gregg to secure a quantity of flour in the vicinity of Cambridge, which he supposed to be an object the enemy had in view, and soon followed Gregg with his whole force. He soon met the advance detachment in full retreat before the Hessians and Indians under Col. Baum. Both parties halted, and the Germans took a commanding height and commenced fortifying it. Thus closed the operations of the 14th of August. The 15th was so rainy that neither party could well change their ground, had they desired to do so, though the Hessians proceeded with their fortification, and despatched a message to Burgoyne for a reinforcement.

Many Tories had joined the enemy, and Stark at once saw that in the smoke and confusion of battle his own men could not be distinguished from them, as they were dressed in the same country costume; he therefore ordered them to place a husk of corn in their hats, that thus they might know their friends from their enemies. This they readily and easily did from an adjacent cornfield.

The morning of August 16th, (1777) was bright and beautiful, and Stark's "Green Mountain Boys" were eager to show what they could do, and their leader soon gave them an opportunity; that they were to attack an enemy behind a breastwork, and at great odds as to numbers, seems not in the least to have disheartened them. Col. Nichols was ordered to lead his division against

the left, and Col. Hendrich his against the right. Before they marched to the encounter, the General called the attention of the soldiers to himself, as though he was about to make a long address to them. What he had to say occupied but a moment. "Boys!" said he, "there's the enemy. They must be beat, or my wife this night sleeps a widow! Forward, boys! March!"

Colonel Nichols brought on the action at precisely three o'clock in the afternoon. He was seconded by Colonels Hubbard and Stickney. The plans of the Commander in Chief all succeeded perfectly; every man did his duty. The breastwork was stormed, and carried, though not without considerable loss on the part of the besiegers; for it was defended partly by Tories, who fought with desperation.

The party to whom was assigned the duty of attacking the breastwork in front, met the muzzles of the enemy's guns directly in their faces. Having discharged their pieces, some scaled the logs of which it was composed and engaged the foe inside with their muskets clubbed; and now it was that the corn husks stood them in good stead. The Tories were soon overpowered and the contest ceased; though they continued to fight after the Hessians had surrendered. Before six of the clock, however, Stark had secured and sent off his prisoners, and his men were seeking some rest and refreshments, of which they stood in great need.

Meanwhile intelligence was brought that a reinforcement of the enemy was not far off; and fortunately for the Provincials, they at about the same time learned that a reinforcement of their own countrymen was at hand under the conduct of the brave Col. Warner. No time was to be lost. Stark collected and rallied his wearied forces, and ordered Warner to press forward with his fresh men and begin the attack. He obeyed with alacrity. Confidence in any undertaking has great effect. Stark and his men had now acquired all that was necessary of that important *item*. They felt, that, to meet the enemy was to beat him; and so it proved. Warner was able to hold the enemy in check, and when Stark brought his men into action the enemy soon began to waver, and in a short time broke and fled in every direction. Stark pursued them till darkness interposed, and lent its kind wings to shield the poor German soldiers, who were ignorantly fighting battles against humanity.

The fruits of these victories were *four* brass cannon, *eight* brass drums, several hundred muskets, 750 prisoners, and 207 killed, among whom was Col. Baum, the Commander of the enemy.

Stark lost but *thirty* killed and *forty* wounded. The General and his followers were not the only ones who gained confidence by the battles of Bennington; its effects were at once visible throughout the Continent. Congress received the news while in session at York, Pa., and that body not only voted him its thanks, but appointed him a Brigadier General in the Continental Army.

After this, Gen. Stark joined the Northern army under Gen. Gates, and essentially aided in completing the work which he had so successfully begun at Bennington. In 1779 he served in Rhode Island. In 1780 he was with Washington at Morristown, and fought in the battle of Springfield, and he was a member of the Court Martial that sentenced André to be hanged. He continued in the service till 1783, when he carried the news of Peace to his native Colony, now a State. Henceforth he declined public employment. Gen. Stark lived to a great age, dying May 8th, 1822, aged 93 years, 8 months and 22 days. A granite shaft marks the place of his interment, on the east bank of the Merrimack, inscribed only with his name, "MAJOR GENERAL STARK."

It was omitted to be noticed, that Gen. Stark was in the expedition against Ticonderoga under Gen. Abercrombie, and though he shared in the disaster of that affair, he did not suffer any of its disgrace. On his return he married Miss Elizabeth Page, daughter of Capt. Caleb Page of Dunbarton.\*

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#### NEW ENGLAND CHRONOLOGY;

*Derived from a volume of Interleaved Almanacks, which belonged to Judge Sewall, and interspersed throughout with his manuscript memoranda; now in possession of FREDERIC KIDDER, Esq.*

[Prepared for the Press by the Editor of the Register.]

[NOTE.--From 1671 to 1686, inclusive, these Almanacks begin March 1st, and end with the end of February; 1687 begins January 1st, and ends with December, as we now do, and so of the rest.]

"1671. An Almanack of Cælestiall Motions for the Year of the Christian Æra, 1671. Being (in our Account) Leap-year, and from the Creation 5620. The vulgar Notes whereof are, *Golden Number 19. Roman Indiction 09. Dominic Letters A. G. Cycle of the Sun 28. Epact 29. Number of Direct. 33.* Calculated for the Longitude of 315 gr. and 42 gr. 30 m. North Latitude. By D. R. *Philomathemat.* CAMBRIDGE: Printed by S. G. & M. J. 1671.

[In this number there are no MS. notes of importance.]

1672. By *Jeremiah Shepard.* CAMBRIDGE: Printed by *Samuel Green.* 1672. [The essential part of the titles only will be copied. Like the last number, nothing entered in it.]

1673. By *N. H.*—CAMBRIDGE: Printed by *Samuel Green.* 1673. May 12. 3 (Tuesday) morning, *Seth Flynt* dyed.—June 5. 5. *Elder Jo Caysly?* dyed.—21. 7. night, *Ruth Flynt* dyed.—Sept. 5. 6. *Joyce* went to *Jo. Dassitt.*—6. 7. Then *Leah Nucomm* came.—Oct. 10. 6. *Joyce* came from *Jo Dassitt.*—Nov. 15. 7. 14 day night *Mrs Coleborn* dyed, buried the 17th. *Manuscript notes in Calendar pages.*

*Mr. Samuel Shepard*, pastour of the church of *Rowley*, dyed 7: 2: 1668.

*Mr. Jonathan Mitchel*, pastour of the church of *Cambridge*, deceased 9th: 5 mo: 1668.

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\* The Memoir of Gen. Stark by Hon. Judge Potter has been chiefly followed.

- Mr. John Elliot, pastour of the church of New Cambridge, d: 13: 8: 1668.  
 Mr. John Reynor, teacher, of Dover church, dyed 21: 2: 1669.  
 Mr. Richard Mather, pastour church of Dorchester, d. 22: 2: 1669.  
 The 3d Church of Boston gathered at Charlestown, 12: 3: 1669.  
 Old Father Boniface Burton, aged 113 years, d. 13: 4: 1669.  
 Mr. Benjamin Bunker, minister at Malden, d. 2: 12: 1669.  
 1669. This year were many earthquakes perceived.  
 Mr. John Davenport, pastour of the First Church of Boston, dyed 16:  
 1: 1670.  
 Zechariah Simmes, pastour of the church of Charlestown, d. 4: 12: 1670.  
 Same year, 4th mo., a strange mortality of the fish in a pond near  
 Cambridge, the manner whereof was very wonderful, and the number  
 almost incredible.  
 Francis Willoughby, Esq., Dep. Gov. of the Massachusetts Colony, d.  
 4: 3: 1671.  
 Mr. John Allin, pastour of the church of Dedham, dyed 26: 6: 1671.  
 Chas. Chauncy, B. D. second President H. C. d. in the 80th year of his  
 age, and 17th of his Presidentship, 19: 12: 1671.  
 Mr. Alexr. Nowell, Fellow of H. C. d. 13: 5: 1672.  
 Antipas Newman, pastour of Wenham church, d. 15: 8: 1672.  
 Eleazar Lusher, Esq. Assist. of this Col. and Maj. of Suf. Regt. died  
 3d 9 mo. 1672.  
 Richd. Bellingham, Esq. Govr. of the Mass. Col. and the last Patentee,  
 d. in the 81st year of his age, 7th 10 mo. 1672.  
 10: 10: 1672. Leonard Hoar, D. Ph. constituted third President of  
 Harvard College.

*Printed Chronological Table at the end of 1673.*

1674. Compiled by J. S. CAMBRIDGE: Printed by Samuel Green. 1674.  
 1675. *By J. Foster.*—CAMBRIDGE: Printed by Samuel Green. 1675.  
 "For Mr. Samall Sewall, Newberry." *MS. on title.*  
 March 18. 5. Execution.  
 March 29. 2. Now a [ ] Capt. Alli [ ] of Charl [ ] dyes. T [ ]  
 frater.  
 March 30. 3. Brother brought home Sister Jane from the Dr. at Cam-  
 bridge.  
 March 31. 4. No Lecture, because Mr. Rich. f[rom] home. I visited  
 Mr. Parker and Mr. Wood [bridge.] Mr. Parkerus natus et baptizatus  
 die Pentecoste, Año 1595, being y<sup>n</sup> June 8th, (as I take it.)  
 April 5th, 2. Mr. Moody buried. [Died 3d, buried 5th, is the proba-  
 ble meaning of Mr. Sewall's marks.]  
 May 4, 3, (Tuesday.) Mr. Freak killed, Capt. Scarlet [—] Legge-  
 and [—] broken.  
 May 15th, 7. B. House raised.—June 3. 5. David Perkins, Brt. Arad.  
 May 1. 7. Beans planted.—5. 4. Diet Sisters.  
 June. Two troopers pressed to go against the Indians: Noyes, Tho.  
 Thurrel. I went to the farm in the evening.  
 July 18. 1. News of Niñicrafts yeelding.—27. 3. John Godfrey.  
 Aug. 25. 4. (Wednesday.) The fight was of two hours, 12 miles from  
 Hatfield. John Plumer dies. Steven Greenleaf wounded. Ex literis  
 S. Greenleaf.  
 Sept. 18. Capt. Latrop. Oct. 13. Marsh, Skerry.  
 Oct. 6. 4. Springfield, 32 houses, with their barns.  
 Nov. 29. 1. Dr. Hoar dies.—Dec. 14. 3. Judith March.

- 19 Dec. Sunday. Engagement [in Narraganset.]  
 29th 4, (Wed.) Mr. Reyner came in the evening to our house, delivered me a letter. Lodged here; in bed we had much and various discourse.
30. 5. Mr. Jer. Hobart lodges here. I at sisters with little Jacob.  
 30th, 5. (Thurs.) Rainy m. mist, hold up. Mr. R. goes on his journey. Gave him letters of Dec. 28 for Boston.
- 13 Jan. Brother John Sewall.  
 29 Feb. (Tues.) Miss Thacher Senior and Miss Page visit us, they the first.
1676. By *J. S. Cambridge*: Printed by S. Green; 1676—"By the Rev. Mr. John Sherman."
- July 1st, 7. Hezekiah Willet [killed by Indians at Swanzey.]  
 Feb. 10. 7. Mr. Sanford dyes.
1676. By *J. F. Boston*: Printed by *John Foster*.—"February 11. 75. Ex dono D. Johannis Foster, Typograph."
- March 10. 6. Mr. Ransford.—26. Marlborough [attacked by the Indians.]
- April 5. 4. Gr. Winthrop [of Ct. dies at Boston.]  
 April 25. 3. Mr. Willard.—26. 4. Mr. Lidget.  
 June 20. 3. No lecture, but fast y<sup>r</sup> week at Mr. Mathers.  
 July 28th, 6. Mr. Chickery [*Checkley?*]  
 Aug. 3d. 5. Capt. Henschman began.  
 Aug. 12. 7. Philipus exit [King Philip killed].—16. 4. Mr. Buckley. Mr. Zech. Long, Comr.  
 Aug. 31st. 5. The great ship stops in launching; falls on one side out of her cradle.
- Sept. 3. 1. Hannah Quinsey.—11. 2. Mock Fight.—Indian Fight.—14. 5. Miss Brown.—16. 7. Wheler Henry.—21. 5. Stephen Goble [arrested for murdering Indian women and children?]  
 Oct. 12, (Thurs.) turned to a fast, and two Indians executed.—30. 2. Anderson sets sail.
- Nov. 4. 7. Muggle comes in. [A noted Indian Chief. See Book of THE INDIANS.]
27. 2. 4 or 5 M. Fire breake out.  
 Dec. 4. 2. Gillam sails.  
 21. 5. Reynerus occumbit.—28. 5. Sepelitur.  
 24. 1. Wm. Furbur.—25. Visi Sim. Gates.  
 Jan. 13. 7. Mr. Alford 'buried.  
 17. 4. Thanksgiving at Cambridge.
- [*At the end of this last Almanack is the following printed*] Chronology of some memorable occurrences happening in New England.
1620. Plymouth Colony first planted.  
 1628. Matachusets Colony planted, and Salem the first town built therein.  
 1630. The Governour and Assistants arrived, bringing the Patent of this Colony.  
 1636. Conecticut Colony planted.  
 Octob. The first expedition against the Pequods. Miantonimoh makes peace.  
 1637. April. A massacre at Weathersfield by the Pequots. The Pequot war, and 600 Indians slain.  
 1638. June 1. A great Earth-quake through the Country.

- Sept. 14. Mr. John Harvard dyed, and gave 700 pounds towards the building of a Colledge.
1642. Harvard College founded.
1646. First preaching to Indians in their own Language, by Mr. John Eliot.
1653. March 14. A great fire in Boston.
1657. An assembly of Divines in Boston, who returned an answer to 21 Questions concerning Church-membership of Children.
1661. King Charles II. proclaimed at Boston.
- Sept. 17. Major Atherton dyed.
1664. A Comet appeared the space of 3 Months.
1665. July 16. Capt. Davenport slain by Lightning, and divers wounded.
1666. The Small-Pox in Boston, whereof 40 dyed. Diverse this year slain by Lightning.
1669. The 3d Church in Boston gathered.
1673. March 21. The Castle burnt, and a foundation of a very strong work laid, and since finished.
1674. Aug. 11. An house blown up in the midst of Boston, one man slain, and diverse hurt.
1675. May 4. A ship ariving and coming to an anchor, is part of her blown away, whereby 3 men were slain and many more very badly wounded.
- June 26. In the evening our forces began their march against the Indians; the same night, while the Souldiers were upon their march, the Moon eclipsed in our meridian, and above an hour totally darkned.

*To particularize the memorable Transactions of this year would be sufficient to fill a volume: It would therefore be in vain to go about to enumerate the horrid Massacres, Murthers, Savage Cruelties, Cowardize, ungratefull and perfidious dealings of Bloud-thirsty Barbarians.*

. . . . Deus dabit his quoque finem.

1677. By J. S. "By the Rev. Mr. John Sherman." CAMBRIDGE: Printed by S. Green. 1677. "Bot. of Ens. Green, April, ultimo, Pret. 2d."

April 2. 2. John Sewall born.—24. 3. Dear Mr. Parker dyed. 26th, buried.

May 5. 7. Gillam appulit.—9th. 4. Tanner appulit.—15. 3. Robert Anderson appulit.

June 12. 3. Goodw. Adams.—15. 6. Gerrish.—14 to 23. Extreme hot weather, person much adoe to live.

Sept. 12. 4. Legg apulit.—16. 1. Eliezer Danford arrives.

19. 4. Hatfield.—23. 1. Sam. Bridgham.—24. M. G. J. S.

Oct. 20. 7. Capt. S. Mosely.—31. 4. Dorchester.

Dec. 14. 6. T. Smith.—21. Shepard.

Jan. 17. 4. Brakenbury.—22. 3. Dorchester.

1678. By J. F. BOSTON: Printed by John Foster for John Vsher of Boston. 1678. "Samuel Sewall, e dono Johan Foster."

May 3, Frid. Welcome arrived from London.

23. Johnson and Knott arrived.

June 11. 3. Sam. Sewall, natus.—16. 1. Baptizatus.

Aug. 23. 6. Watch begins to be warned out of my precincts.

(To be Continued.)

## A NARRATIVE OF NEW ENGLAND'S DELIVERANCES.

By the Rev. Mr. THOMAS COBBET, of Ipswich.

[This NARRATIVE, as I have entitled it, was prepared at the request of Dr. INCREASE MATHER, and communicated to him, in the form of a letter. The original is among the papers collected by the Rev. THOMAS PRINCE, and is the property of the "Old South Church and Society." The copy from which this is printed, I made many years ago, not long after I began my Indian Researches. Since it was made I have not recurred to the original; and, although I believed at the time I made the copy, that another person could hardly make one as perfect, yet, a *modern* Antiquary might judge differently. It is not only very possible that I have mistook the MSS. in some places, but it is very probable I may have made other errors.—Mr. PRINCE endorsed upon the original, "A letter from the Rev. Thomas Cobbet of Ipswich to the Rev. Mr. Increase Mather, in 1677, before August 16. See Mr. I. Mather of Prevalency of Prayer."—N. B. The original, with other books and MSS., are temporarily deposited in the Library of the Massachusetts Historical Society.—EDITOR.]

Reverend Sir, your last of the 9th of this instant I received: And concur wholly with you in that principle, that New England's deliverances are evident answers of prayer, and if need were, might be demonstrated in former as well as later deliverances from the mischievous designs and enterprises of New England's enemies, foreign or intestine, whether pagan, or, in pretence, christian. For which deliverances prayers have been constantly put up, as in and by the churches, upon all occasions, so by the precious servants and saints of God, privately and secretly, both by the godly fathers of our civil state, and by those of the churches; most whereof, although called home to their father's house, yet they have left ear witnesses behind them, who can be living witnesses of their supplications and pleas, which they have frequently made for that end. I need not go far for instances as to the precious fathers of the churches, nor take in all, but single out some few instances of many. Your deare consort can attest to this as to that heavenly oratour, precious Mr. Cotton. Mr. Wilson can say as much for that blessed man of God. Sweet Mr. Wilson, yourself can speake very much, as to your blessed father: Mr. Shepherd can give in full testimony of the like, as to his worthy Father. And as this is hinted, as to praying and prevayling Aarons, so as much may be sayd and attested, as to New England's Moses: so that we may safely conclude, that New England prayers have, by divine grace, had theyr prevayling influence, in all her notable deliverances of that sort, from the very infancy of its first planting, to this very time of its riper Age; and that such like deliverances were, in that respect, answers of prayers, survey some particulars of former times.

1. Sure there were some godly souls, among the rest of a looser spirit, which were looking to the Hills, whence alone theyr help must come; when about the yeare 1622, about 20 English came and were sent over by well minded merchants, and most of them settled about that place, which fals in our patent, now called Weimouth; when the treacherous Indians, who had been wont to trade with the English, had plotted to cut them all off, designing the way they would take, and the day and time of the day they would take, to do it: when a few should come first to draw

them together to truck, and then the rest should suddenly surround them armed, and fall upon them and kill them; only God seasonably discovering of it, by theyr dying Sagamore to Mr. Johnson (now living at York, eastward, and the [relation] of it to myself) who had bestowed sundry good things upon that sick Saggamore (which lived up further to [wards] Plimouth Patent) and by a squaw, which came the evening before to them at Weimouth, and told the same to them: so that, according to the Saggamore's advice, they upon the first sight of the five or six which came first, discharging theyr guns at them, breake theyr leaders [rib]-bone, so that they run roaring back to theyr mates, and durst not come on upon them: but some years after, did confess, that if they had not shot, when they did, they had come and crambd them all.

2ly. About the yeare 1628: when those few that came out with Collonel Indecot, and began to setle at Nahumkeick, now called Salem; and in a manner all so sick of the journey, that though they had both small and great guns, and powder and bullets for them, yet had not strength to manage them if suddenly put upon it, and tidings being certainly brought them on a Lord's day morning, that a thousand Indians from Sugust (now Lyn) were coming against them to cut them off: they had much adoe amongst them all, to charge two or three of theyr great Guns and traile them to a place of advantage where the Indians must pass to them, and there to shoot them off; when they heard by theyr noise they made in the woods, that the Indians drew neare, the noise of which great artillery, to which the Indians were never wonted before, did occasionally (by the good hand of God) strike such dread into them, that by some lads, which lay as scouts in the woods, they were heard to reiterate that confused out-crie, *O Hobbomock much Hoggery*, and then fled confusedly back with all speed, when none pursued them. One old Button,\* lately living at Haverhill, who was then almost the only hale man left of that company, confirmed this to be so, to me: according as I formerly had been informed of it.

3ly. About five or six years after, in the first planting of Ipswich, (as a credible man informed me, namely, Quartermaster Perkins,) the Terra-teens or Easterly Indians had a design to have cut them off at the first, when they had but between 20 or 30 men, old and young, belonging to the place (and at that instant most of the men gone into the Bay about their occasions, not hearing of any intimations thereof.) It was thus one Robin, † a friendly Indian, came to this John Perkins, then a young man, living then in a little hut upon his father's Island, on this side of Jeofrye's Neck, and told him that on such a Thursday morning, early, there would come four Indians, to draw him to goe down the Hill to the waterside, to truck with them, which if he did, he and all neare him would be cut off: for there were 40 burchen canoues, would lie out of sight, in the brow of the Hill, full of Armed Indians for that purpose: of this he forthwith acquaints Mr. John Winthrop, who then lived there, in a howse neare the water, who advised him if such Indians came, to carry it ruggedly towards them, and threaten to shoot them if they would not be gone, and

\* Matthias Button was a Dutchman, died in 1672, in Haverhill, where he lived in a thatched house.—ED.

† Their design was against the sachem of Agawam [Masconomo.] Hubbard, Hist. N. E. 145.—ED.

‡ The same, I presume, mentioned by Josselyn, 92, who was wounded by a bear.—ED.



when their backs were turned to strike up the drum he had with him, besides his two muskets, and then to discharge them; that those six or eight young men, who were in the marshes hard by a mowing, having their guns each of them ready charged, by them, might take the Alarme, and the Indians would perceive their plot was discovered: and haste away to sea againe: which was accordingly so acted and tooke like effect: for he told me, he presently after discovered 40 such canoes sheare off from under the Hill, and make as fast as they could to sea. And no doubt but many godly hearts were lifted up to heaven for deliverance, both in that deliverance at Salem, and this at Ipswich.

4ly. When in the yeare 35 sundry English about Weathersfield, &c. were murdered by Indians, whilst mowing, &c. others cut off at sea in their trading, as Mr. Oldham and his men, and Mr. Tilley and his, and some carried away captive; but it was not certainly known what sort of Indians they were, though strong suspicions arose that they were Pequots; but how many strong cries and pleas were occasionally sent up to heaven, that they might be discovered, and that the English might bee put there-upon into a capacity to make a Just war upon those murtherers; and to avenge the blood of the English upon those bloody pagans: and God heard those cryes: first giving some discovery of it by a captive maid, that, by God's good hand, got from them and informed, that they were Pequots: and most fully by old John Gallop, whose eldest son John Gallop (who since was one of the Connecticut captains, and slain at the fight at Narraganset fort, December 19, 1675,) informed me of that matter, as followeth:—

That his Father, with himself and another of his brethren, a lusty young man also, and a strong stout fellow, who was his father's servant, sayleing towards Block Island, to trade thereabouts, not knowing of any mischiefe done by those Indians. As they drew neare to the Island, they espied a vessel making off from the shore, but by their contrary handling of their sails, they supposed, that they were Indians, which had taken some English vessel, and made towards them, and then perceiving it to be so, shot at them three or four vollies, as they sometimes came neare the villains, and then claued off again, to make ready, and so after a third or fourth charge upon the Indians, all those Indians got into the hold: but old John Gallop coming with his vessel close by the others side, espied a skein\* hang downe, and resolved to hale downe that and take it with them, to catch Basse withall, and then perceived a dead body under it, with the head cut off; he got up into the vessel, bidding his two sons follow him, and stand by him with their guns ready charged, which they did; and he taking the bloody head and washing it, knew it to be Mr. Oldham's, and said, ah Brother Oldham, is it thee, I am resolved to avenge thy blood, and then taking his dagger to the scuttle hole in which the Indians were quogd† as thick as they could stnd, head by head, he jobd his dagger very often with all his strength upon them, and then lasht that vessel to his vessel, hoping to tow them along with them. Upon which one Indian first got out, and begd quarter for his life, and he would tell how many were in the hold, and who they were, and what they had done; they granted him that quarter, and took and bound him, and put him downe

\* Seine I suppose was meant. A fishing net; an instrument for whose use the English were indebted to the Indians.—Lewis.

† I can make nothing else of this word.—ED.

into theyr hold: presently after, another, a very proper fellow, got out, and got to them and desired like quarter for his life: but they considering if they spared, and bound him also in theyr hold, they might, in the night, unbind each other, and do them mischief, being but four persons, and much tyred: whereupon, without farther debate, they chopt of his head, and heaved his carkass overboard: upon which, the other Indian confessed to them, that He was theyr sachem whom they had killed, and that it was he who stirred up the block Islanders to take that English vessel and cramb\* the men in it. Now the wind waxing higher and contrary, they could not tow the other vessel any further, cut theyr rope and let her drive: and hasted to Saybrook fort, with that captive Indian, to give them full information, what sort of Indians they were who had murdered the English: whereupon that just war was comenced against the bloody Pequots and theyr associates. And accordingly, from Connecticut, and from our Jurisdictions, were forces sent from the severall towns, with the prayers of theyr respective churches for theyr good success: besides those godly chaplains they had with them to pray constantly with them and for them, amongst which that eminent prevayling Israelite, Mr. Wilson of Boston was one. And at theyr second time of going out against those enemies, that Pequot nation was wholly subdued, of which last and most fatall service to those Pequots, Mr. Higginson of Salem, who was there with the English, can truly and fully inform you.

5ly. In the year 1645, proud Pessacus with his Narrangansets, with whom Ninigreet and his Niantigs joyn, so as to provoke the English to a just war against them, and accordingly forces were sent from all the towns to meet at Boston, and did so, and had a party of 50 horse to goe with them under Mr. Leverett, as the captain of the horse, and I thinke, Mr. Gibbons was to goe Generall: and a solemn day of seeking God for a blessing upon, and good success of these our preparations for the war in and by all the congregations in this jurisdiction upon the 4th of September, 1645; but our God made good that sweet word of his Essiay, 65: 24, before they call I will answer: for the terror of God and dread of the English fell upon the Indians: for Pessacus [ *illegible.* ] to beare all the charges the country was put unto by those preparations for the war, sends Hostages one of his owne sons, and other considerable persons, to be in the hands of the English to secure the payment of an yearly tribute in wanpom, till the whole sum of the charges were payd: Hereupon order was presintly issued out from the Council under Secretary Nowel's hand, that the same day appointed for a day of humiliation should be kept as a day of solemn thanksgiving, and was accordingly kept in the churches.

6ly. Some space after that, Ninigreet was raising new trouble against us, among his Niantick and other Indians, but upon the speedy sending up of Cap. Davist with a party of horse to reduce him to the former peace, who upon the newes of the Captain's approach was put into such a pannick feare, that he durst not come out of his wigwam to treat with the Captain, till secured of his life by him, which he was if he quietly yielded to his message, about which he was sent from the Bay: to which he frely consenting, that storme was graciously blown over, about which many eyes were looking unto Heaven.

\* *Cram* is an Indian word, answering to *kill*.—Wood, *N. Eng. Prospect*.—Ed.

† See Hazard, II, 30.—Ed.

7ly. In the time of the late wars between England and Holland, the Lord evidently answered the prayers of his servants and people, which have been constantly presented before the Lord as to our protection and deliverances from any hurtfull designs or indeavours of our enemies, whether known or unknown to us. He gave us three observable hansels: 1. In that from Flushing in Holland, where some of our seamen of Salem being there occasionally about some trading Employment for some of our merchants, with some of theirs, with whom they had correspondence, they then understood, and accordingly informed Mr. Higginson, when they returned home: that there were 16 saile of Flushingers prepared and bound for New England, to worke mischief and spoile here, but were diverted from and disappointed in theyr mischievous designe, being forced back by the squadron of Sir John Minge.\*

2. By others from Newfound Land we were informed of another disappointment of the Dutch, in a mischievous design against us: namely, that D. Rutier† with his fleet, after much spoile and mischief done to the English in the West Indies, intended to have done the like to us in his return homewards; but was so crossed by contrary winds,‡ blowing right a head of his fleet, that after many dayes vaine indeavours to get on, and provision waxing scarce with them, his soldiers began to cry out for hastening homewards, more directly, whereupon they bent their course for Newfound-land, and we escaped, and they were miserably plundered.

3. After that, again, in the beginning of the yeare 1667, some Dutch men of war, intending to fall fowle of us here, to see what booty they could get, but thought it best in theyr way home from the West Indies hither, first to see what booty they might get at Virginia, where, though there were a frigot for the ships convoy to England, yet the Dutch men of war putting in there, where unhappily the frigots men were occasionally feasting on the shore, they tooke and plundered 18 or 19 saile of merchant men, and burnt the frigot. Amongst those they tooke, one was John Browne, son of Elder Browne of Salem, to whom one of those Duch captains declared, that had they not sped so well for booty there at Virginia, they were designed for New England; but should now haste home.

A 4th of like nature might be added, touching that arch French pirate de la [booze]§ (French and Dutch being joyned against the English in these Indies) who sometimes had been cast into Boston prison for debt, but got out, and after much mischief done in the West Indies, sends a scornfull threatening message, that he and his friends would shortly give Boston a visit, and then would pay all his debts to them: but by the blessing of God upon Sr. John Heemens|| fleet in the Indies, the strength

\* There was a Sir Christopher Minge in active service at this time against the Dutch, who was killed 4 June, 1666.—Ed.

† De Ruyter, one of the most famous of all the Dutch admirals. In Clap's Memoirs, 15, this name is written *Durother*.—Ed.

‡ "A grievous storm of thunder and lightning, which did some hurt at Boston, and struck dead here at Castle Island, that worthy, renowned Capt. Richard Davenport."—*Ib.* This was in July, 1665.—*Ib.*—Ed.

§ Perhaps some would read this name *La Boon*. I do not find any account of this affair. Scomberg says, *I Nav. Chron.*, 68, in the year 1667, the Dutch admiral *Evertz* very much annoyed the English trade on the coast of America.—Ed.

|| Harman. The above account agrees with Scomberg, I, 68, who in addition to it says, "The whole fleet, excepting two, were either taken or destroyed."—Ed.

both of the French and Dutch shipping was scattered and broken, and so we escaped.

Thus Sr. have I indeavoured to satisfy your desire of ought I might have observed of this nature, which might be mentioned in your book.\* And the truth is, but that as times are, other instances of the wonderfull deliverances of this poore people of his, from many and many dangerous designs and essayes of New England's enemies, both in Old and New England, from first to last, and our prayers for that sad hoarde,† they are a *noli me tangere*, and will not be borne, but provoke rather to more wrath aganist us, and in so evill a day the righteous may keep silence: otherwise I could have furnished you with many instances of that sort, if you have them not already, from your owne and other's observations.

For indeed, according to the best information I could give of others or any observations of my own, I had studiously notice of many remarkable providences of God, respecting us here, for my own private use, and the stirring up of other godly ones occasionally, to thankfulness, and holy confidence in our God for the future, and on thanksgivinge days, to read sometimes some, sometimes other of those passages, to those of the poorer sort whom we invited that day, or others who came to my howse that day, out of pious ends (for here, by reason of many of ours that live at farms and cannot keep such days in the towne; upon theyr desire to allow them time to keep it, we spend only three or four hours in the morning, and call not upon them after dinner, which a great part of the towne could not doe, by reason of theyre distance, if they kept part of the day with fasting and joy at heart.) And I would have put all my short observations respecting New England, under three or four heads, but all of them, as upon the account of prayers therein answered.

And as to the matter, 1st, of the first gaineing, contriving and bringing over of our charter.

2ly. As to our wonderfull supplies for matters of food and phisick, in our first straits here, and the blessing of the indeavours of his people so here, that we have not subsisted onely seven years (the utmost time that some godly great ones and other choice friends to New England imagined we could subsist as to that,) but seven times seven years, yea, so as by the blessing of God, to be in a capacity to supply other parts in way of trade; and sometimes to gratify New England's friends.

3ly. And that mostly mentioned, as to matter of divine protection and deliverance: partly of the church or churches here, from mischievous principles and seducers; partly of the civil state; and that from enemies forreign or domestick, pagan, or in pretence christian: and partly of some princeall prsons amongst us.

4ly. As to sundry signall blastings of enemies designs against us, and punishments manifestly inflicted upon all sorts of New England's enemies: but enough, if not to much of this.

Sir, in my letter to you, touching the answers of prayer respecting our pagan enemies to the south and west, I spake to Mr. Willard, to mind you of a second instance, as to the first head of dividing of theyr Captives, namely, that pernicious counsel against the English giuen by Quansosit, and liked by the olden Indians, at theyr great meeting last yeare, at Wachuset: namely, to avoyd fighting with any body of the English

\* His "Relation" and "Prevalency of Prayer," &c., printed in 1677, 4to.—ED.

† Horde?

forces, sent out hither or thither, which they could easily espie, and by scouts discerne and avoyd, and leave them to march too and again in the woods in vaine : But rather at once, in 20 severall out plantations of the English, by 20 severall fighting men, vnder theyr 20 severall Indian Captains, to make theyr assaults; and burne and kill and destroy all they could, forceing those few left into theyr Garrison Howses, out of which they might easily afterwards weary and take them : the news whereof coming from so many places at once, to them in the Bay, would appale and amase them, as not knowing what parties, with safety to send out to so many places at once to holp them, but bee forced to leaue them to our wils, and looseing thereby theyr wonted supplies of victuals, will be forced to seeke peace with us upon any termes : yea, but the young men and strength of their souldiery, they liked not this counsel, but they will fight the English forces whereeuer they see or heare of them, and question not to overcome them ; and the English armies being destroyed, then all the towns are theyr own, with the more ease : and this later self conceited counsel carryeth and the other is rejected.

As to that particular of the memorable judgment of God upon that blasphemer of Jesus Christ, upon the wounding of Lieftenant Dickinson, neare Springfield, which I had from one George Norton of our towne, that went up to those parts to sit downe with his family, and was then at Springfield, and was there informed of it ; I wished that close inquiry might be made of some thereabouts, of the certainty of it, and it may well bee recorded as an answer of our prayers as to God's inflicting some speaking Judgment of his, upon vile blaspheming enemies and upbraiders of us, with our God.

As to what you querie whether there were not Answers of prayer respecting *my captiued Son* : Surely, Sr, I may truly say, his wonderfull preservations in all that nine weeks time, after he was taken, and deliverance at the last, they may well bee put upon that account, as answers of prayer : for he was constantly pleaded for, by Mr. Moody in his congregation, for that end, from his first being taken (of which they first heard,) till his redemption : so was he in like sort, constantly pleaded for, by Mr. Shepherd, in his congregation at Charles towne, and by my desire signified that way, by Mr. Philips, Mr. Hale, Mr. Higginson, Mr. Whiting, Mr. Buckley, in theyr congregations, and I doubt not but by yourself, Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Allin, in the three Boston churches ; besides, the prayers going constantly that way for him in the families and closets of Godly ones, who heard of his Captiuitie and hazard. He was constantly, as there was cause, remembered in our congregation, for that end, and which I may not omit to mention : when Mr. Moody, by a post sent hither, sent me the first newse of his takeing by the Indians,\* and theyr further rage in theyr parts calling out for earnest prayers, *now if ever, and [?] I presently caused one of our Deacons to call to my howse that very Day, as many godly persons their wives, as were near us, to spend some hours in prayer together about the same : about 30 met, severall of them prayed and the Lord was with them in it, and with me also, who began and ended that service : and having begd some amends at first of our wasted son Elisher at home as a pledge of desired mercies to our captiued son abroad as granted, my heart, I must acknowledge, to the Lord's praise, was sweetly quieted in the close of that service, and I was*

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\* See Hubbard's *Hist. Ind. Wars*, 47, 56-7, 65.—Ed.

even perswaded that the Lord had heard our prayers in that respect, and could not but express as much to some of our godly freinds: so was one of our sisters, (as since she informed my wife) as confidently perswaded thereupon, that she should ere long see Thomas returned; and that in comfortable plight, as if he were already come. And verily, as to my son Elisher's bodily amending somewhat, God so ordered it, that that very night he slept better than he had done a great while before, and thence forward he strangely began to get more cleare of his dire cough, to voyd flegm more freely, to fetch his breath better, to have a better stomach, and to gather strength in so much that he that could not walk up and down the room, without staggering, could walk up that high hill, (which you know of) behind Mr. Norton's, now our howse: so that Mr. Rogers concluded the worst was past as to his consumption: only, after this unhappily he caught a sore cold, being alone in the chamber above an houre without fire, a writing and (unknown to us) and by that means fell into an ague and fever for many weeks constantly, once a day, and was brought rather lower every way than ever; and after that ague left him, and he began to get up again, yet, by another cold, had his ague again, and made us afraid of him, and although since also his ague hath left him, he is in a very wasting way again,\* O (deare Sir,) with your prayers in our renewed griefs for him.

One passage more about my son Thomas I must tell you of: that, after so many means used for his ransom at first, and crosed, Mr. Moody had that passage in his letter, writing thereof; that he would fain conclude; that means failing, God ment to doe it onley himself; wherein indeed he spake to what was in my heart and mouth, often to plead with the Lord, and who else but God alone sent him so seasonably to the place, where and when the opportunity was but then ordered by God, in the articles signed the 9th of December, 1676, for the captives, to wit, under Madokowandoe's, the Penobscots Sachems power, and he sent to Penobscot by his tyranical master, for powder (never imagining any such articles to bee there made by his sachem) the 10th, (which was the Lord's day, the wonted speciall praying day for him) and he arrived at the Sachems wigwams the 11th of December, that is, on Monday, and his coming being heard of and most desired by Capt. More and the Sachem, was sent unto, to send him to them, or bring him himself aboard with him, injoyning, that he should returne with him, if he [would] not for to release him; and the Tuesday being fowle weather, the Wednesday, i. e. 13th of December, the Sachem came with him aboard, and when urged upon the Articls to deliver him, and, he conceiving that, that his master must consent and be satisfied first; and then, any ransom, he would demand, to satisfy his master or him, being offered; he would that also, fearing to bee killed by Thomas his master, if he yielded him up without he were there to consent; for he was (he said) a desperate man, if crosed, and had crambd two or three in that way, and he feard the like from him in this matter, and when, after a parting cup of wine and dram of liquors given to the Sachem, and his company, he walked awhile too and againe on the decke, and on a sudden made a stand, and said to Capt. Moore:

\* A part of the above sentence was at first written by the author thus: "But since through mercy, his Ague has left him, and he is in a hopeful way againe of recovery help us (Dear Sr.)" &c., as above. It seems to have laid in the author's hands some time before he sent it to Mr. Mather, and that he altered it to suit the time.—Ed.

“ Well, Captain, since it is so, take this man: I freely give him up to you, carry him home to his freinds :” who but God alone, when all means failed, gave that turne to the Sachem’s heart (according to that Prov. 21: 1) which was what had been pleaded and expected before : and I count, that Providence, in the arrival of our vessels, the 8th of December ; the concluding the articles, makeing such way for his freedom the 9th of December, his coming, the 11th, to be when he might have the benefit of that opportunity, and the bringing of the Sachem’s heart so freely off, the 13th, to set him at liberty, following our generall fast so very speedily (for that was the 7th of December, 76, on which day his case I am sure was strongly also pleaded for) I verily conclude his redemption may therefore be put among the speciall answers of New England’s prayers.

But I must not forget the manifest answers of prayers and pleas put up to the Lord, *May 9th, 76* ; by that assembly of our Magistrates, Deputies and Ministers, on that solemn day of fasting and prayer. As to two things then pleaded for [of the] former as a pledge, of the\* the return and delivering our captives, and theyr return to us, as a pledge of the latter, namely, the delivery of our pagan enemies into the hands of us and our associates : And apparent it is that God heard us, both in the former and in the latter : of which we had sundry handsels, between *May the 9th* and our day of thanksgiveing, on *June 29*, when praises for mercies received became like *Hannah’s* praises for God’s hearing of her in giving her one child, even as prevayling prayer for giving her five more. 1 Sam. 1: 26, 27: 28, and Chap. 2: 1th with verse 20: 21.

So were the gracious answers of God to us as to the former *May the 12th*, *Good wife Diuens* and *Good wife Kettle*, upon ransom paid, came in to Concord, and upon like ransom presently after, *John Moss*, of Groton, and *Lieftenant Carter’s* daughter of Lancaster, were set at liberty, and nine more without ransom : as *Goodman Emery*, his little boy, when our army marchd to Wachuset, and a soldier was ready to shoot at three Indians, and [a] child with them in the habit of an Indian papouse, the child at the very instant crying out, he was an English boy, the soldier forbore to shoot, and so the child ran to the English and escaped.† And a little after *Goodwife Kimbol* and her five children, whose Godly parents of Ipswich sent in to us that day a paper to desire our prayers for the preservation and deliverance of her and of her five children, and though she and her sucking child, were twice condemned by the Indians, and the fires ready made to burne them, yet both times saved by the request of one of theyr owne grandees, and afterwards by the intercession of the Sachem of Penicook, stirred up thereunto by *Major Waldrene*, was she and her five children, together with *Phillip Eastman* of Haverhill, taken captive when she and her children were set at liberty, without ransom, and sent to *Major Walderns*, and thence brought by her freinds to Ipswich, and to myself related the things forementioned of her : and a wicked‡ of a young Indian, to have violated her chastity, but hindered from it by other Indians. One more which I should have mentioned before, which got away from

\* This blank, of about three words, I cannot fill.—Ed.

† See Gookin, *Hist. Praying Indians*, p. 63. [Then in MS., since printed.]—Ed.

‡ There seems a substantive wanting to this adjective, but there is none in the original.—Ed.

the Indians at Deerfield (the 17th of May\*) whose information of the state of the Indians there occasioned the going up of those 180 men under Capt. Turner and Capt. Holliok, and to give them that battell at Deerfield fals the 19th of May. Besides the tidings which was posted to Boston that very night of the thanksgiving day, June 29 :

That Mr. Rowlinson's daughter was brought to Seaconke, by a captive squaw, that got away from the Indians, and got home after Mr. Rowlinson's son and his sister Diun's daughter, upon theyr ransoms paid, were brought to Major Waldrens. And about July 11th, Goodwife Ketles elder daughter, about 17 y. old, got away from the Indians, to Marlborough, bringing her little sister upon her back almost starved : and Goodwife Abbot's boy of Andover was brought home almost starved, by a poore squaw that had always been tender of him whilst in captivity. In all about 20 captives freed twixt May 9th and July 28. And how many hansels of the thing itself begd, even the delivering of our pagan enemies some way into the hands of us and our Associates of Connecticut and Plimouth, between May the 9th and June 29, and afterwards. They speak of what Capt. Brattle tooke and killed in Plimouth coasts, the weeke after the fast, the 9th of May, about (12) of the Indians at Deerfield Fals, upon whom the English came when they were in a deepe sleep, and killed first and last of them between (2 and 300) May 19. Presently after by Conecticot forces killed and taken (55) of those that after Deerfield fight surrendered up themselves to Norwich men, between 50 and 60 ; (23) more killed at times by Hadley, Hatfield and Hampton soldiers, and by our army killd and taken first and last, between 50 and 60, so that about 500 enemies were thus delivered into the hands of the English, before the thanksgiving day, June 29. Presently after our thanksgiving day, or at least betwixt May 9th and July 26, the Socannet Squaw Sachem, and her 110, delivered up to Plimouth men, also 200 more submitting to them for life granted them, and 24 more brought in by some of those Indians and some English with them, by Connecticut forces, the great Squaw Sachem of Narraganset with her (200) taken and slaine neare Warwick, and 38 more afterwards by Dedham men with theyr freindly Indians ; seven killed and taken. And, as its sayd, our army tooke neare Seacunke aboue an 120.† About 30 came and submitted to those at Cambridg and Boston : Dedham and Medfield men killd 15 : amongst which was Pomewham, and took 35, amongst which was Pomewham's son, 50 in all : brought in to Boston by Capt. Hunting, 16. Captain Church of Plimouth killed and took of Phillip's party 79, upon the court's declaration in June for granting life to Indians in hostility against us if they came in that month. Capt. John Jerthoag a Nipmuk Sagamor came in and some with him, and presently after fetched in old Matonas and his son, 120‡ more, which I think was before the thanksgiving day, which 903, put to the other 500, makes the whole number 1408 ; not to mention severall parcels which Plimouth men others tooke and killed in August upon the arch enemies. Phillip was also taken and killed, and near 250, which were taken at the East-

\* In my first transcript I wrote 7th May, and am yet doubtful which is right, and perhaps neither.—Ed.

† An 110 was first written by the author, but was, at the same time, erased, and 120 written in the same line, directly after.—Ed.

‡ Dr. C. Mather, Maga., II, 498, says he brought in "One hundred and four-score."—Ed.



ward in September and sent to Boston; those killed and taken before May by Connecticut forces in winter by the whole English army before, and at and after the fight at Narraganset, which would make the whole to be between [ ] have opportunity of life [ ] that no man may pass under this account the [ ] whole is undeniably true. As for the work cast upon you, at which you are troubled, [ ] pardon that when I first heard of yourself as pitched upon for the election court sermon, I was indeed glad, assuring myself that you would do that which if [ ] most *needful* whatever assures from some base persons may be your portion [ ] with court and country.

Assuredly the holy one and [ ] should not only be talked against and have some [ ] made against the same, but really fully and speedily reformed: and as I earnestly beg of the Lord that he would be with your spirit in his work, so I desire to believe it still appears that he is so. To God's grace I commend them and yours, and your holy labours to his blessing; resting yours [ ] unfeignedly by

T. COBBET.\*

#### LETTER OF GOV. WENTWORTH ON INDIAN AFFAIRS.

[Communicated by F. KIDDER, Esq., from the Mass. Archives.]

*Portsmouth, April 21, 1725.*

SIR,—Yesterday was with me a young man who is a soldier in your service, by name Cochran, an Irish lad. Two Indians took him at Maquiotte and carried him to Amoscogen River a day and a half. During the second night this Cochran found the Indians fast asleep, went round them feeling for a hatchet, and at length found one, with which he despatched them both, and has brought away their scalps. But what makes this story more manly, this Cochran lost one of his scalps in his march home, so that when he came to our garrison he got three men more of his mind, and went up to the place, which they judge near forty miles from Mequoite, and there found the Indians as he had said; so he took another piece of his scalp and brings with him. I sent them down yesterday, in order to get a passage to Boston, where I hope you will see him this evening. It was a brave thing, and I have no doubt but you will reward him accordingly. But in these cases our hands are tied up—which is very grievous to me. I think such actions should be bountifully rewarded. It would stimulate our captives, and put them on upon desperate attempts, which would discourage our enemies.

The young man tells our gentlemen are returning from Canada, and that no peace.

Your most obedient,

J. WENTWORTH.†

\* Mr. Cobbet's name is often written with two ts, but his own signature has but one.—ED.

† The account of this affair, as given in Penhallow's history, is very similar to the above. He gives the name of the "lad," *Cockram*, which should be as above, "Cochran," no doubt. Penhallow says he was about 18 years of age.—ED.

## NOTES ON THE IRON MINES IN SALISBURY, CT. COLLECTED BY THE REV. MR. CROSMAN, 1805.

[Communicated by the Rev. AENER MORSE.]

THE great Iron Orebed in Salisbury contains 100 acres ; it was opened in the year 1730. For 60 years past, there have been taken out, annually, about 2000 tons of ore. The greater part is rich, as from two to two and a half tons of ore will make one ton Pig Iron ; and about four tons will make one ton Bar Iron ; and the metal is of the best quality.

There are many other places in this town where ore is found, and might, undoubtedly, be obtained in considerable quantities, if sought for. A few years back considerable progress was made in raising it at the *Chatfield Hill*, which lies near a mile southwesterly from the great bed ; and in *Davis's Hill*, which lies about two miles N. E. from the great bed ; but at present the raising it is obstructed by water. It would, however, be no very great expense to drain off the water, so that immense quantities might be easily come at.

The proprietors of the orebed have a duty of 67 cents per ton for it, lying in the earth—and the price of digging is \$1.75 per ton. About five miles from Davis's Hill, in a N. E. direction, lies *Scovill's* bed, from which considerable quantity is taken annually. This ore is not of so good a quality as that in the old hill.

There are about 15 forges in this town and vicinity, which depend entirely, or in part, on procuring ore here.

There are two furnaces, which depend entirely on the ore from Salisbury.

Ancram furnace was built about the year 1740, and lies 12 miles, a little north of west from the orebed.

The furnace in this town, was built by Abr. Hazelton and others, in the year 1762 ; and rebuilt by Richard Smith, 1770. Much the greatest part of the iron at this furnace is made into pigs ; some small ware, and a considerable number of potash kettles have been made ; and at two different periods, once during the American revolution, and in the years 1797 and 1798, there were a great many cannon made ; from those which carried a ball of four pounds, to those of 32 pounds weight. This furnace has been in blast from four to eight months in a year ; and the quantity of iron made will average 18 or 20 tons per week, during the blast.

Another furnace has lately been erected on a mountain in the west part of the town, but has not yet been in blast.

The pond which furnishes water for the furnace, a gristmill, and carding machine, contains about 700 acres surface of water. It was called by the natives *Wanscopomick*. The surrounding land is of an excellent quality, well cultivated, and affords many pleasant sites for building. There are in this town eight other ponds, one of which is larger, and the others smaller. There are also a great number of creeks, scattered over the whole town, which afford very many excellent seats for every kind of works which can be carried by water.

This town is very mountainous. A great proportion of the land is unfit for tillage, and must therefore be reserved for the growth of wood.

The foregoing facts, viz., the abundance of ore, the quantity of wood, and the variety of seats for water works, afford a prospect that at some future time this town may rival Sheffield or Birmingham, in the extensiveness of its iron manufactures.

## WADSWORTH MONUMENT.

SUDBURY FIGHT is one of the most memorable events in the history of Philip's war. When did that fight happen? This important question is proposed to be settled in this communication. Whether it were the 18th or 21st of April, 1676, that King Philip at the head of his warriors, "met with, and swallowed up valiant Capt. Wadsworth," as Colonel Church records it, is a question deserving of attention, no one will probably entertain a doubt.

Upon the Monument recently erected to commemorate that event, the old date, 18 April, is retained. I shall now proceed to show that that date is erroneous, and that the 21st of April is the true date.

On the 23d of November last, Governor Boutwell delivered an "Address at the Dedication of the Monument to the Memory of Capt. Wadsworth, at Sudbury." In the course of his "Address," he alludes to the doubt in regard to the date of the Fight, and says, "Some writer has stated that the battle was fought on the 21st, instead of the 18th of April." "It may not be proved," he adds, "that it was fought on the 18th, but it is determined [settled] that it was fought previous to the 21st." And that the old date, 18 April, is sustained by the evidence he had gathered.

I will, in the first place, examine the contemporary historians. And first, HUBBARD. This author is by far the most valuable one we have on the early Indian wars, and is as accurate as any man could have been, under the circumstances. But in many instances he has committed errors of date as well as of fact. In his narration of what happened in and about Sudbury, he is somewhat confused; placing the events of several days as though they all happened the same day. This was owing to his not receiving a correct account of the events in the order in which they happened. Hence it is not strange that he has set down the date of Sudbury Fight under the date of another skirmish—evidently considering them as happening at the same time, or on the same day, which I shall show to be an error. Hubbard does not distinctly say that the fight was on the 18th of April, in the body of his narrative, though the inference is clear that that date is meant; but in a sort of *addenda* to his work, which he calls a "Table," he does say distinctly, that "Sudbury, a convenient town, violently assaulted, Apr. 18, 1676." And this, I have not a shadow of doubt, was President Wadsworth's authority for the date which he placed upon the old Monument.

Secondly, MATHER. His work is in the style or form of a diary; events being put down from day to day, as it were. Under the date 18 April, he records no event; under the 19th, only that "a man was killed at Weymouth and another at Hingham. And they burnt down the remaining deserted houses at Malbery," [Marlboro'.] But under date, "April 20. A day of humiliation was observed at Boston. The next day sad tidings came to us [that is April 21.] For the enemy set upon Sudbury, and burnt a great part of the town; and whereas Captain Wadsworth (a prudent and faithful man) was sent out for their relief with about seventy armed men, a great body of Indians surrounded them, so as that above fifty of ours were slain that day, amongst whom was Captain Wadsworth and his Lieutenant Sharp. Also Captain Brattlebanck (a godly and choice spirited man) was killed at the same time. Also they took five or six of the English and carried them away alive, but that night

killed them in such a manner as none but savages would have done. For they stripped them naked, and caused them to run the gauntlet, whipping them after a cruel and bloody manner, and then threw hot ashes upon them; cut out the flesh of their legs, and put fire into their wounds, delighting to see the miserable torments of wretched creatures. Thus are they the perfect children of the Devil. What numbers the Indians lost in this fight, we know not, only a captive since escaped out of their hands, affirms that the Indians said one to another, that they had one hundred and twenty fighting men killed this day."

This is Dr. Mather's whole passage, or all he says about Sudbury Fight, which is thought worthy a place in these pages, as his work is now to be met with only in the libraries of the curious, or those of institutions, accessible comparatively to but few. From this account, the *news*, certainly, of Capt. Wadsworth's defeat reached Boston on April 21st. Dr. Mather lived in Boston, and no doubt recorded things day by day. That the appalling news reached Boston on the day of the tragedy cannot admit of a doubt, for Sudbury was then reckoned to be but 18 miles from Charlestown.

Thirdly. MAJOR GENERAL DANIEL GOOKIN. This soldier, magistrate and author was then in active service, and resided at Cambridge. He left an account of this war, which, while it was written to vindicate the conduct of the Christian Indians during the war, is one of the most valuable records of the transactions of the war to be found. His advantages for correct information were superior to those of any other man of that day. All the Indians who served with and for the English in these parts, were under his immediate command. He employed them as soldiers, spies and runners, on all occasions, and he was the first to hear of successes or disasters. He kept minutes of all important information, and from those minutes he composed a history, which he sent to England in manuscript, to the Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Indians. With the advantages here exhibited, it is not strange if we find the best, and only intelligible account of the Sudbury Fight, in his history. It is entitled a history of the praying Indians during Philip's war. This work, though now printed in the *Archæologia Americana* of the Antiquarian Society, is little known beyond the limits of extensive libraries; it is therefore extracted here without abridgment, as well for its intrinsic value as a historical relation of a memorable event, as for its bearing so decidedly upon the point at issue. It may not be improper to remark, by the way, that if General Gookin's account had been consulted by those who had the supervision of the erection of the new Monument, they could hardly have failed to adopt the correct date upon it.

Major Gookin says "as these tidings came to Charlestown, [that Sudbury was attacked] just at the beginning of the Lecture there;" that himself and Mr. Thomas Danforth (also a magistrate) "were then hearing the Lecture Sermon, and being made acquainted therewith, they withdrew out of the meeting house, and immediately gave orders for a ply of horses belonging to Captain Prentiss' troops, under conduct of Corporal Phipps, and the Indian Company under Captain Hunting, forthwith to march away for the relief of Sudbury. Captain Hunting with his Indian Company being on foot, got not to Sudbury until a little within night," and then found that the Indians had accomplished their work, and had retreated "unto the west side of the river of Sudbury, where also several English inhabited." Nothing therefore could be done against

them, and Captain Hunting and his men lay on their arms the remainder of the night of the 21st of April. "Early in the morning, upon April 22d, our 40 Indians having stripped themselves and painted their faces like to the enemy, they passed over the bridge to the west side of the river, without any Englishman in their company, to make discovery of the enemy (which was generally conceived quartered thereabout.) But this did not at all discourage our Christian Indians from marching out for discovery; but the enemy were all withdrawn. Our Indian soldiers having made a thorough discovery, and to their great grief (for some of them wept when they saw so many English lie dead on the place among the slain.) Some they knew, namely, those two worthy and pious Captains, Capt. Broklebank of Rowley and Capt. Wadsworth of Milton, who with about 32 private soldiers were slain the day before. For Capt. Wadsworth lying with his company at Marlborough, being left there to strengthen that frontier upon the return of the army, he understanding that the enemy had attacked Sudbury, took a ply of his men, about six files, and marched for their relief; with whom Capt. Brocklebank (who kept quarters at Marlborough) went; seeking this opportunity, as a good convoy, to go to Boston to speak with the council. Capt. Wadsworth being a valiant and active man, and being very desirous to rescue his friends at Sudbury, marched in the night with all the speed he could; and his soldiers, being spent and weary with travel and want of rest, fell into the enemy's ambushment in the morning; and the enemy being numerous encompassed him round, so that they were generally cut off, except a few that escaped to a mill which was fortified, but the people were fled out of it; but the enemy knew not of their flight, and so, supposing the mill to be strong, they ventured not to attack it. At the same time, Capt. Cutler of Charlestown with a small company, having the convoy of some carts from Marlborough, that were coming to Sudbury, having secured his carriage at a garrison house, escaped narrowly from being cut off by the enemy. The enemy also, at that time, cut off some English soldiers that were coming down under the conduct of one Crowell, of Boston."

From such minute and particular statements, and coming from such authority, it is difficult always successfully to appeal. We will next proceed to another contemporaneous writer, who, like Dr. Mather, resided in Boston at the time of the Sudbury Fight, and though an anonymous writer, he is undoubtedly entitled to credit, in the absence of any apparent motive to make a wrong statement. This author, whoever he was, seems to have noted down the facts of the war as they came to his knowledge, and to have communicated them in letters to a friend in London. Sir Roger L'Estrange licensed them to be printed, October 11th, 1676; the letters extracted in the work, cover a period "From the 5 of May to the 4th of August, 1676. In this tract the date of Sudbury Fight is given "April 21st."

Fifthly. HON. JUDGE SEWALL.—Under date "April 21, 1676," Judge Sewall thus writes in his diary.—*Nota bene.* Friday, about three in the afternoon, Capt. Wadsworth and Capt. Brocklebank fall. Almost an hundred, since I hear about fifty men slain, three miles off Sudbury. Y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> town burned garrison houses excepted."

Here, it would not be presumptuous to rest the case, as conclusively settled, without argument. But that no doubt may hereafter remain, it may be more satisfactory to those who have not the means of investigation

at hand, to make a statement relative to some points in the testimony. And firstly, Mr. Boutwell, in his excellent and eloquent "Address," before noticed, suggests that the date on the old monument must be correct, because Captain Wadsworth's own son caused it to be placed there, and that he had the best means of ascertaining the correct date of the death of his father. Now this may depend entirely upon circumstances. President Wadsworth *might*, or he *might not* have the best means of knowing the date in question. We do not know whence he derived the date, but are confident in the opinion that he derived it from Mr. Hubbard's *Narrative*. About sixty years had elapsed before a Monument was erected. President Wadsworth knew nothing of the time of the Sudbury Fight, except from some record. There may have been such a record in the family bible at Milton, but we hear nothing of any such. But supposing there had been such a record, President Wadsworth would very naturally recur to Mr. Hubbard's *History*, as the most authentic source of whatever related to the war; for, in his time, there was no other history of it extant so common in all libraries as that work.\*

Secondly. That Sudbury Fight was on a lecture day, there is, and can be, no question. Gen. Gookin could not be mistaken as to this point. It has already been stated, in his own words, that himself and Mr. Danforth were in the meeting house at Charlestown, attending the Lecture, when "tidings" came to them that Sudbury was attacked, &c. Now, what were the days for holding Lectures at Charlestown? By a reference to Mr. Buddington's *History of the First Church* of that town, this question is easily settled. It is there stated that the regular Monthly Lectures were held in that town on Fridays. And we know that the 21st of April, 1676, was Friday. Here we think the case may be safely dismissed, as fairly and conclusively settled.

This examination has been made solely for the sake of discovering the truth. Sudbury Fight is a great event in the early annals of New England, and it is of great importance that the time it happened should be truly stated, and the correction made upon the new Monument without delay; for every day it is suffered to bear a wrong date, adds to the difficulty arising from the multiplication of such errors. Hundreds now, and thousands hereafter, will yearly visit this Monument, and with their pencils transcribe the inscription, and thereby give additional currency to an error, not being aware that it is such. The descendants of those who escaped or fell on that disastrous day, will hereafter make pilgrimages from the far West, to the place where their ancestors fought and bled; confidently believing, that on the day of their visit, just five hundred, or just one thousand years before, as the case may be, and on that very spot, the deadly tomahawk and scalping knife, accompanied with the terrific yell of the savages, were dealing death among those, who here laid down their lives and left their inheritance to them.

COST OF WAR.—The following is said to be the amount of money raised in England in 24 years, viz., from 1793 to 1817, to carry on the war with France and to settle up, viz:—

In taxes,	.	.	.	\$6,000,000,000
Borrowed,	.	.	.	1,902,490,550
Premiums	.	.	.	830,537,492—\$8,733,028,042

\* The reader will find other facts in Gage's *Hist. of Rowley*, Shattuck's *Hist. of Concord*.

## WILL OF MR. EDWARD DILLINGHAM.

[Communicated by Mr. DEAN DUDLEY of Boston.]

[Edward Dillingham, gent. Freeholder of Bitteswell, Co. Leicester Eng., about A. D. 1600. Arms:—Argent, ten fleurs de lis 4, 3, 2, 1, Thomas Dillingham living at Over Dean, A. D. 1600, had sons, viz.—1 John born 1600, D. D. 2. Theophilus born 1602, Master of Clare Hall, Camb. A. D. 1654, left posterity. Rev. Thomas, of the same family, was Rector of All Saints, Barnwell Co. Northampt. A. D. 1618, left posterity. William wrote a Life of Dr. Chadderton. The family were very numerous in the Parish of Dean about A. D. 1600. D. D.]

The last will and testament of Mr. Edward Dillingham, exhibited to the Court held at Plymouth the first day of June 1667 on the oaths of Stephen Wing and William Griffith.

Know all men that I Edward Dillingham do make this my deed of gift to my two sons Henry Dillingham and John Dillingham in Trust not to be their proper right, but the proper right of the persons hereafter named only they two are to take care of the goods until the owners send for them, only they two have liberty to take so much out of the goods, as shall pay them their charges layed out about the goods, the goods conveyed are *three mares and three foals, two-year-old horses, two milch cows, one four years old steer, one three years old steer, one two years old steer, one two years old heifer, three one year old heifers with some other things*, which shall be set down in the conclusion hereof.

The persons, whose proper right these goods are, are:—

*Robert Low* of Bitteswell, son to blind *Robert Low*; *Thomas Low*, commonly called *Thomas Low* of the Back house; *Thomas Low*, called *Thomas Low* in the lane; *Thomas Shatswell*; *William Binsent*;

All those are of Bitteswell in the county of Leicester:

*Ann Porter* of Shawell in the same county;

*Richard Porter* of the same town and county;

*Nathaniel Cox* of Litterworth; in the same county;

*John Wright* of Cottesbith in the same county;

*Old Cart* of Leine in the same county;

*Edward Clark* of the same town and county; and

Another man, that hath a bond of mine in his hands that lives at or near Earlephilton in the same county;

*William Thornton* of Neather Elbrook in the same county;

My hope and desire is, that there may be for *Robert Low*, twenty-two pounds, *Thomas Low* of the back house eighteen pounds, *Thomas Low* in the lane six pounds, and for *Thomas Shatswell* one pound, and for *William Binsent* two pounds, ten shillings, *Ann Porter* four pounds, *Richard Porter* two pounds and ten shillings, *Nathaniel Cox* one pound, and *John Wright* one pound and ten shillings, *Old Cart* four pounds; *Edward Clark* three pounds, and another man one pound, *William Thornton* two pounds.

I hope it may hold out these sums, but, if it should fall short, then you must make abatement according to these proportions.

There is before the sealing of this writing much loss in the Cattle, therefore, there must be abatement according to the proportion before mentioned. There is to be added to the things before mentioned, namely; *Henry Dillingham*, which he oweth me, as also divers small things which I sold to him, which cometh to four pounds and also *John Dillingham* which he oweth me and also for divers small things which I sold to him:

which cometh to five pound and ten shillings, dated the first day of the third month called May in the year one thousand six hundred, sixty and six.

EDWARD DILLINGHAM (Seal.)

This Will Recorded Book 4th, page 36, of the Colony Records.

Attest,

ROSSITER COTTON, Regr.

Signed sealed and delivered  
in the presence of Stephen  
Wing and William Griffith.

This copy was made by Mr. Cotton,  
Sept. 7, 1815 at Plymouth. D. D.

NOTE. This Will was transcribed by Mr. Cotton, for one of Henry Dillingham's descendants of Sandwich, Mass., and by him communicated to Hon. John Dillingham of Harwich, (now Brewster,) a State Senator, son of Mr. John Dillingham of the same town.

It is supposed the persons of Leicestershire, mentioned by the testator, had sent over cattle to receive back their increase in after years. So says Rossiter Cotton.

*In the year 1637,—*

The Plymouth Colony Court granted land in "Sangust" (now Sandwich) for threescore families—and

"Liberty to view a place to set down on" was given to the following men of "Sangust," viz.

Edmond Freeman, Henry Teake, Thomas Dexter, Edward Dillingham, (who had come from Leynn the same year,) William Wood, John Carman, Richard Chadwell, William Amey, Thomas Tupper, George Knott.  
[*From Plymouth Records, Book 2nd, pp. 112, 232.*] D. D.

THE LAST SURVIVOR OF COOK'S VOYAGE.—The late survivor of Cook's voyages furnishes a pitiabie tale. John Beannite Walsh Wade was born in New York, May 1, 1751, at the time it was still an English colony. In 1778 he was impressed into the British navy, and served in it until 1827, a period of 54 years, when he was paid off as a master's mate. During that long eventful interval he had been in 42 engagements by sea and land, and had been wounded 21 times severely in the head, at the Nile. At his outset in seafaring life, he was put on board the Resolution, Captain James Cook; accompanied that celebrated navigator in his voyages of discovery, and was on shore with him when he was killed, on the Island of Owhyee, he himself receiving a spear wound. In 1798, being then in the Culloden, at Spithead, he took an active part in the mutiny which broke out in the fleet, for which act of insubordination he incurred the displeasure of the Admiralty, who, although he remained many years after in the navy, and still fought our battles, eventually inflicted their punishment by refusing to grant him any pension or relief. He is now in his hundredth year, allowed to exist upon the poorest pittance, at Kingston on Thames. That he should now be forced to "beg bitter bread through realms his valor saved," is, indeed, too like a verification of the words of the poet, and we can scarcely suppose that the Admiralty know of his situation.—*Newspaper.*

CENTENARIANS.—In Chenango County, N. Y., recently died Dr. Benjamin Yale, aged 102 years 10 months and 3 days. He was a native of Connecticut. And in Steuben County, N. Y., died on the 9th inst., Amos Holliday, aged 106 years 3 months and 15 days. He served throughout the Revolution, and was a participant in the battles of Bunker Hill, Flatbush and Yorktown.—*Newspaper, May, 1853.*



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

[Prepared by Mr. WM. B. TRASK of Dorchester.]

[Continued from page 176.]

THOMAS SANBROCK of Boston.

Loving friend *Henry Shrimpton* of Boston, Executor. For the Estate, the best of it I Leave in the hand of my Executor to satisfie my debts. [The residue to be divided into three parts,] to parts to Wife *Elinor Sanbrock*, the other part 20s. to bro. *William Sanbrock*, to sister *Alce Sanbrocke*, 40s. ; to Cosen *Samvell Sanbrock*, 20s. and 40s. to the pore members of the Church of Boston ; my fowling pec to my Executor, & my halfe picke to *Jonathan Shrimpton*. The Residew of the third part, to Loving Cosen, Mr *William Pynson*, and in Case he shall be ded to be distributed Equally amongst his Children. In Case Aney goods, bills or Leters shall be sent from England, or aney other parts, Executor to Receive them, and to despos of them, for the best Advantag, and to make Returns to thos that hands them. [Dated] 16 (3) 1649.

Wittnes, *Edward fletcher*  
*Samuell Shattock*

*Thomas Sanbrooke*  
*Edw. fletcher & Samuell Shattock*  
deposed. 6 : 12 : 1649.

Inventory printed p. 176.

*Increase Nowell.*

JOHN GALLOP,\* of Boston.

Wife executrix. To Sonne, *John Gallop*, my new shallop, after my death. To my dau *Joane*, my heaffer, my two youngest Sonns, shall Employ my barcke, the first year after my decease, wholly for their mother, and after one yeare to haue two thirds for themselves and one third for their mother, and to repajer and majntejne the bark themselves, looking for no helpe from their mother, only shee shall haue the third of profit ; also my wife shall haue the vse of howses, lands and goods for hir Comfortable maintenance So long as shee shall live ; after hir decease, it shall wholly Remayne & equally divided to my two youngest Sonns, *Samuell Gallop & Nathaniell Gallop*, If they carry themselves as obedient children to their mother, but if they be rebelljous, than shee shall haue liberty to dispose of all as shee shall thinke Good ; & if one Sonne dye before their mother, then all to remajne to the other ; if both dye before their mother, then my wife shall dispose of all as shee shall thinke Good. I doe Giue to *John Joy*, my daughters sonne, £5, to be Pajd to him at 21 yeares of Age, & if he dye before, It shall remajne to his brother *Joseph*. I doe Giue forty shillings to the building of the new meeting howse. Dated the 20th of the 10 mo 1649.

Witness heerevnto,  
*Nich Vpsall*      *John Search*  
*John Sweete.*

the marke I of  
*John*      *Gallop.†*

\* This abstract was made from the Will as recorded. It is *not on file*.

† The editor of *Winthrop's Journal*, i. 97, misjudges the chirographical attainments, at least, of this veteran and substantial old early settler of Boston, by unreflectingly pronouncing him as possessed of "less education than most of our early inhabitants," because he made a mark for his name when he executed his will. Now that editor did not require to be told that such execution of a will is no proof *at all* of a man's inability to write his name. I shall show elsewhere that *no* man of that time wrote his name handsomer than JOHN GALLOP, if he were a fisherman ; he was a merchant likewise.—EDITOR.

9. 12. 1649. *John Search & John Sweete* deposed before the Court, *Increase Nowell* Sec. Recorded at Request of *Samuell Gallops Sonne* to y<sup>e</sup> Sajd *John Gallop*, deceased, this 3d of October 1657.

*Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson* Recorder & Secrety.

JOHN GALLOP.

Inventory, 26<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Last Monthe, 1649. Owne house and ground Lyinge in Boston, being bounded vpon y<sup>e</sup> weste with y<sup>e</sup> Land of *Matthew Chafine*, *John Sweet* Vpon y<sup>e</sup> Easter sid; that is to say, y<sup>e</sup> Howse and Garden, together withe y<sup>e</sup> towne shoare vpon y<sup>e</sup> flattes, for Liberty of Wharfenge<sup>r</sup> granted by y<sup>e</sup> towne. The Island, Called by y<sup>e</sup> name of *Gallupe's Island*, Containeinge about 16 Acres. £12.—fourre Acres Lyinge at Long Island, of Meddo ground—£6; owne Vessell or Pinnis, called by y<sup>e</sup> name of y<sup>e</sup> Buck—£100. Whole Amt of Inventory £311. 10s. 8.

Wittnesed by *Nich Upsall*

*Ed. Raynsford*

*Willi Beamsley*

Given in to the County Cot 12<sup>mo</sup> 1649.

*Incr Nowell* sc.

OSOMANT BRAY of Weymouth.

Estate prized by *Robert Tucker*. 23 of the last mo. 48. Testified before m<sup>r</sup> *Bellingham* 24 (8) 1650. *William Aspinnwall*, Record<sup>r</sup>.

ISACK GROSSE of Boston, brewer.

29 : 3 : (49) Being sicke. To wife, the house I nowe liue in, w<sup>th</sup> the onset, and one hundred pounds starlinge, £12 in money, the other in goods : Vnto *Edmund Grosse*, £200. Vnto *Clement Grosse*, £100 ; Vnto *Matthew Grosse*, £100 ; Vnto M<sup>r</sup> *John Cotten*, teacher of the Church off Boston, £10 ; To *Philemon Pormort*, off Wells, £10 ; To *Willm Ward-ayle*, off Wells £5 ; To *George Baytes*, off Boston, £5 ; To my Grand Child, *Isack Grosse*, £20 ; To my Grand Children, *Hanna* and *Susanna Grosse*, each £5 ; To my Grand Child, *Tho Grosse*, £10 ; To the Child w<sup>ch</sup> my sonn *Clements* Wiffe goeth w<sup>th</sup>all, iff borne aliuie, £5 ; To my Wiffe, besides the above. mentyoned, my ser[uant] the Indyan, named *Lewes*. My sonn *Edmund*, executor. The testator *I. Grosse*.

Witnesses hereto

*Tho Marshall*

*Isaack Waker*.

This is my further Will, iff my estate shall not extend to make good the bequests aboue sayd, that they be abated according to their several pportions, saue only M<sup>r</sup> *Cotten* and M<sup>r</sup> *Pormort*—and my executor shall haue sixe monthes to pay the one halfe, and sixe monthes the other halfe.

Wittneses to this last clause

*I Grosse*.

*Tho Marshall*

*Isaack Waker*.

Debts owing to the testator.—By *Thomas Philps*, off Damaralls Cove, By *francis Knight* of Pimaquid, ffor halfe a tun off strong beare. 3. 10s. By the 'Towne off Wells, ffo m<sup>r</sup> *Pormorts* Passage £5. By *Willm Wardayle*, *Willm Wentworth*, and *Willm Cole*, w<sup>ch</sup> they owe me ffor wheat. By Widdowe *Puddington*, of Aggamenticus, for moneys owinge by her husband, beffore his deceas, 22lb. By *Willm Hilton*, of Pascataqua, by wine and beare 26lb. By *Thomas Willms*, of Puscataqua, by wine and beare 33lb. By M<sup>r</sup> *Lane*, of Strawbury banke, ffor the hire of a barke 46lb. 06. More by M<sup>r</sup> *Lane*, ffor the hire of a barke and ffor

damage for want off the barke, as also for the barke it selfe w<sup>ch</sup> he sold without order, and for damage other, 128*lb*.13*s*. By *Tho Waye*, off Isle off Shoales. By *Tho Yeo*, off Boston. By *Rice Codogen* off Aggmentycus in the p<sup>rv</sup>ince off Mane; By *Samson Anger*, off do. *Oliue Ellen*, off the same, to wine; *John Ball*, off the Isle of Shoales. *Rice Jones*, of Boston; *Mr John Truworthy*; *Blasden* off Salsbury; *Samuell Winsley*; *Sherwood*, off Pentucitt, *Mr Coppen*, off the new towne at Newbury; *Willm Welster*, the Brewer, off Strawbury Banke; *James Oliuer*, 42 Bush  $\frac{1}{2}$  Malt; *Mr Perry*, off Newhaven; *Sentyon*, the Baker, off Wethersfeld; *Tho Sadler*, off Wethersfeld; *Tho<sup>r</sup> Stanton*; *Capt. Clarke*, off Road Island; *Mr Throgmorton*, *Henry Bull*, off Road Island, 10 bushells of Barly, to be payd in flatt Weathers; *John Stow*; *Mr Holland*, of Dorchester; *Roger Amadowne*, of Waymoth; *Mr Stowman* and *Callycott*; *Heugh Clarke*, off Watertowne; *John Loe*, off Boston; *Robt Nashe*, a butt off Muddary sack 12*lb*; *Willm Payne*, off Ipswich.

Inventory 5: 4mo: 49, by *Tho Marshall*, *Isaack Waker*, Amt. 783*lb*. 16. 09.

JOHN STONNARD, of Rocksbury.

Inventory 20 Aug. 1649, by *Isack Heath*, *John Johnson*, *William Parke*. Amt. 135*lb*. 00. 6.

JOHN POPE, of Dorchester,

Who desseed the 12 of the Second month, 1646. Vnto wif, all my Land, and my howse in the great Lots; 35 Ackers in the great Lots, 2 Ackers of Meadow in the Calves pastur, 9 Ackers by the mill, 9 Ackers by the 20 Acker Lots, my 20 Acker Lote, also 12 Ackers of Land I bought of *Mr Borne*; my Right in all the Common of the Meadow, also own Acker at *Mr Stowtones* great Lots, end of Meadow; Vnto my daughter my dwelling house, and ground belonging to it, provided she be willing that hir Mother should abide in It, As Long as her mother doth se Cause. If she be not Willing, hir mother shall have the disposing of it as she do se Cause, and all my goods I give vnto my sarvant mayd, *Ane Wellmoton*, [?] 15*s*.; vnto my sarvant, *Hannah Janson*, 5*s*. at the end of hir time; Vnto *William Smead*, my Littell boy, my Lomes, and such Taklinge as do belong vnto them, which is to the vallew of 3*lb*, provided he be willing to dwell with my Wife after his time is out, also provided he be willing to Learn my Trad, and that thejr be A comfortable Agreement mad betwene the[m] Afterward. I do Consider *Stephen Hoppen*, in Regard of his meannes [poverty,] and also in Regard of his Willingnes to the Trade, to set him in a way of work, I give him A lome I have half mad, likewise a Reed I have, which I do vallew in 5*s*.; To my bro. *Thomas*, my new stufe sut of Azell\*; To my bro. *Joshua*, my sisters husband, I give tow vper Coats, and som other Azell.

Witnes, *Henry Kibby*

*John Peirce*. Proved 5 (4) 49, by *Henry Kibby & John Pierce*.  
*William Aspinwall*, Recordr.

*Henry Keeby & John Pierce* further witnes, the testator did declare to them, it was his will his wife should have the goods & dispose of the same, whether his dau. be willing her mother abide in the house or no. Testified vppon their former oathes, in presence of *Increase Nowell*, sec :

\* Hazel, (a light brown color) is no doubt meant.—EDITOR.

Inventory of the goods of *John Pope*, sen<sup>r</sup> of Dorchester. Taken 1 June, 1649, by *Humphrey Atharnton*, *Walter Harris*, *Hopestill ffoster*. Amt. 184lb. 12. 06. Debts due £66 10. 06. Witnessed by *Geo Weekes* & *Richard Baker*.

Will of WILLIAM HOMES.

12 Nov, 1649. I, Maior *William Homes*, being sick, Vnto loving kinswomen, *Margarett Homes* & *Mary Homes*, now residing at the Island of Antego, and dau<sup>s</sup> of my deceased bro. *Thomas Homes*, all my Plantation, w<sup>th</sup> the appurtenances vpon the said Island; all my estate, goods, &c that belong and shall be due vnto me from Captayne *Joseph Lee*, or any other person vpon said Island, to be equally devided betweene them; To said kinswomen, all the lands, goods, &c. I haue in New England, except what I shall otherwise dispose of, to be equally devided betweene them. Vnto my sister in Law, *Margarett Webb*, alias *Homes*, the late wife of my bro. *Thomas Homes*, and to *Rachell Homes* and *Bathsheba Homes*, two other dau<sup>s</sup>. of my said bro., all now living in London, if they hereafter come over into New England, all my farme, w<sup>th</sup> the appurtenances, lying in Scituat, in N. E., now or late in the possession of *William Brooke*; one halfe said farme to *Margarett Webb*, als *Homes*, during her life, after her decease to *Rachell* & *Bathsheba*. The other half, to said *Margarett* towards bringing vp said *Rachell* & *Bathsheba* till they attayne the age of 16, or be married, each of them at said age or marriage to take possession of one quarter part of the said farme. If neither my sister *Margarett*, *Rachel*, or *Bathsheba* come over into N. E. then my will is, that the farme, &c. remaine to *Margarett* & *Mary Homes*, equally to be devided betweene them. Whereas there are certaine arreres due vnto me for being a souldier & Comānder in the army & seruice of the King & Parliament, my desire to my sister in Law, *Margarett*, also to my executors, [is] that they take care for obtayning said arreres, w<sup>ch</sup> being effected, I give the same vnto my aforesaid kinswomen, *Margarett*, *Mary*, *Rachell* & *Bathsheba*, at 16 years of age, or marriage. [In case of the decease of either to be equally divided among the survivors.] Vnto my kinsman, *Job Hawkins*, of Boston £20. w<sup>th</sup>in 2 months after my decease. *James Penn*, & *Robert Scott*, Executors, [each] £5. *William Homes*.

Witnesses—*John Dane*.

*John Bosworth*

*John Richbell* deposed 30 (9) 1649.

*Nicholas Simknes* [?]

*John Richbell*

*William Aspinwall*, Record<sup>r</sup>

MICHALL BACON, of Dedham.

14: 2: 1648. Vnto *Michall Bacon*, my Eldest sonne, one tipped pott, [torn off] siluer spoones, after my decease, [and] my stuff coate and my stockings. Vnto *Daniell Bacon*, my second sonne, the best kowe & the best steere that shall be mine at the time of my decease, pvided, said kowe or steere be let out vpon hyer at [torn off] of my decease. At the end of the tearme of hyer they shall be deliuered vnto said *Daniell*. In case of losse of said cattell, my executor shall make it good. Vnto sonne *Daniell*, my best Iron kettle, and three pewter dishes, of middle sort in value; my own best [torn off] Coate, & my wiues best Gowne. Vnto *John Bacon*, my third sonne, my pcell of vpland, Comōny called the twelve Acre Lott, with all buildings, &c thervpon; also that pcell of Meadow adioyning, also, four Acres of Meadow Lying in ffowle Meadow,

in Dorchester; all woodlands & swamps granted me by the Town of Dedham, excepting that Swampe that Lye one the North [of] Charles Riuer. To sonn *John*, my best feather bedd, except one, [torn] two pillowes & pillow bieres, one blanket, best couerlet except one, one payor of [torn] fine ope seamed sheetes, my bigg [torn] pott, & one trammell. Vnto *Sarah Bacon*, my dau. my Tenement, wherin I now dwell, with all the houses, lands, &c. ther vnto belonging, also seauen acres of meadow in Broade Meadowe, & twoo Acres of my pcell of six acres in ffoule meadow, to be differently deuided from the other four Acres formerly in this my will giuen to my sonn *John*; also, four Acres of Land vpon the great playne, lately purchased of *Richard Ellice*; also, that pcell of wood land I formerly purchased of *Edward Culluer*. If *Sarah* decease, without leaueing issue, all Lands giuen her shall at the end of one year after her decease returne to my twoo sonnes, *Daniell & John*, to be equally deuided betwixt them. If *Sarah* leaue issue that shall not liue to the age of 18 yeares, it shall returne as before said, to my two sonnes. If her issue liue to the age of 18, then my gift shall be of full force to them & their heires. To *Sarah*, all my cattell not formerly disposed of; all my swine liuing or dead, my household stufte not here in bequeathed, w<sup>th</sup> all instruments of husbandry, my Cart wheeles with what doe belong to them, reserueing the Corne & debts due me, to the use of my executor; To *Sarah*, my [orchard?] being on the lland playne; Vnto *Thomas Bancroft*, my Sonne in Law, 20s, to be payd within one yeare after my decease. *John Bacon*, my sonne, Executor, vnto whom I giue all my goods not disposed of.

sign  
*Michaell* (O) *Bacon*.

In p<sup>r</sup>sence of  
*John* (K *Kingsberry*,  
*Eleazer Lusher*,  
*Daniell fisher*.

*Daniell fisher* deposed 26 (2) 1649.  
*Increase Nowell*, sec<sup>r</sup>

Memorandum. *Anthony Hubbert* is to paye to for that bullock he bought, the same price he agreed for vpon purchase he is to paye the executor; as for that bullock of 3 yeare old, *Anthony Hubbert* receaued vpon condicion to bring vp another steere to the same age, he is discharged of that engagement, if the Testator recouer not. *Anthony Hubbert* is to pay for the testator 10s. to *Mr. Allen*, pastor, & 7s. 6d. to *John Morse*. Inventory of *Michaell Bacon*, of Dedham, taken by *Eleazer Lusher*, *John Eaton*, *Daniell Fisher*, 20. 2. 1649. Amt 54*lb*. 15. 04. *John Bacon* deposed 26 (2) 1649.

12 : 12 : 1649. *Mr. Comfort Starr*, sen<sup>r</sup> testfyeth, That *Mr W<sup>m</sup> Hanberry* of Boston, merchant, about four or fiue dayes before his death, very affectionately vttered these words in my heareinge, vnto his wyfe saying, that shee had beene a good wyf vnto him, and that yf he had a thousand tymes so much more than he had (or a thousand worlds) he would that shee should have it all, at w<sup>ch</sup> tyme hee was sound in memory to this dep<sup>ns</sup> judgment and vnderstanding. *Comfort Starr*.

Deposed 13 : 12 : 1649. *Isaac Waker & Mary Souther* testified and deposed to the same. *Increase Nowell*, sec<sup>r</sup>

Inventory of *Mr W<sup>m</sup> Hanbury*, late of Boston, merch<sup>t</sup>, deceased. 21. 12. 1649 by *mr John Clark*, Chirurgion, *mr Jn<sup>o</sup> Hughson*, merch<sup>t</sup>, & *Nathaniel Sowther*. Amt. £1453. 01. 08.

There is a farme at *Joanes Riuer* in question betwixt him & his brother

*John* of £100, and also £100 w<sup>ch</sup> wil be, at old m<sup>rs</sup> *Hanburies* decease, in England, w<sup>ch</sup> I tooke not at for p<sup>r</sup>sent. out of w<sup>ch</sup> estate I intend to giue two thirds (debts being payd) to my foure children, of what will be gott in w<sup>th</sup> respect to the Eldest, according to his byrthright, and to the rest as I shall think good, and the remaynder I reserue to myself.

[Signed as above.] 12<sup>mo</sup> 1649. Increase Nowell sec.

THOMAS RICHARDS of Weymouth.

17. 10. 1650. At present in the towne of Hull, in the house of *Tho. Loring*, beinge sicke. When my sonne *John* Come home my whole estat shall be Cast vp, what it Comes too, and Sonnes *John, James, Samuell, Joseph*, and *Beniamine* shall have all of them alike : dubble portions to my daus. Sonne *John*, haue beene at greater Charge w<sup>th</sup> him then with anye of the other Daus *Mary, An, Alce* and *Hannah* shall haue halfe so much as my sonnes; all alike, only dau. *Mary* shall haue teene pound moore then anye of the other. My wife shall haue sufficient mainteinance allowed heere out of my estat, that is to say, thirty five pound a yeere, deurringe life, the manner of it at discrection of [overseers.] To bro *Tho Loringe*, £5 for the troubell they haue beene at with me. To *Thomas Prosser* 20s. Sonne *John* shall have sonns *Joseph* and *Beniamines* portions in his hand Vntill they be twenty and one yeares of age; in the meane time *John* shall alow them for the vse of it what shall be thought fet by the overseers, sonne *John, Thomas Loringe* and *Nicolas Baker*, Both of Hull; what Charge they be at the shall be satisfied out of my estat.

Witnessse

My hand *Thomas Richards*.

*Thomas Loringe*

*Nico Baker*

Proved by them in Court 28 (11) 1650.

The same day the above named Heirs *James, Joseph, Benjamin & Hannah* petition Court that their Mother M<sup>rs</sup> *Wellhian Richards* have power to improve the Estate vntill our brother *John Richards* shall returne, he being now in England, or, in case of his not returninge, vntill the Court thinke good to dispose otherwise, and that our Mother may returne an Inuenty of the Estate." Signed also by *Ephraim Hunt, Thomas Loringe, Nico Baker*. M<sup>r</sup> *Thomas Hinckley*, & M<sup>r</sup> *Willm Bradford* by letter desire the same.


Inventory of Estate taken by *Michael Powell, Thomas Loringe, Thomas Dyer*, 25 (11) 1650. Amt. £1300. 17. 11. Mentions *John Parris* in Barbadoes, *John Richards* at Kinebek. Goods sent over by M<sup>r</sup> *Richards* to sell for *Henry Powell, John Hatch, William Hatley*. Mrs *Richards* testified. 28 (11) 1650. *William Aspinwall*. Record<sup>r</sup>.

Another Inventory taken 3 : 10 : 1651.

ELIZABETH MORICKE.

Widdow of *Jno Morricke* deseased; at Hingham But now Dwellinge in Roxbery, Not deprived of my witt & sences. *Robert Hull* of Boston & *Leonard fellowes* of Great Bowden in old England. Executors. Vnto *William fellowes* of Ipswidge, £10. *Richard fellowes* of Conecticot, £10. *Samuell fellowes* of Salisbury, £10; *William Healy*, of Roxbery, £8; M<sup>r</sup> *Eliut*, of Roxbery, 20s.; M<sup>r</sup> *Danforth*, of Roxbery 10s; M<sup>r</sup> *Hubbert*, the minister of Hingham, 10s. *Ann Hillard*, of Hingham, *John Scath & Ann Scath* 1s [each.] *Jeames Johnson & Jno Hull* of Boston, Overseers. To each 5s. 14 March 1649. That £8 expressed in the 9<sup>th</sup> line is £4

to himselfe & the other £4 betweene the two eldest children of the s<sup>d</sup>  
*William Healy*. I giue to my sister *Grace Allam* In Linckconeshire £5.

Witness The marke  of  
RW *Robt Waker* *Elizabeth Moricke*.

*John Hull*. Deposed 5 : 7 : 1650. Encr : *Nowell*


Estate of *Elizabeth Moricke*, prized. 5 : 7 : 1650, by *James Euerill*,  
*James Johnson*.

ELIZABETH PURTON of Boston.

Widdow. Vnto *Robert Blott*, of Boston, the full worth of 40s., to be  
paied him suddeneily, after my Departure by Death, in such things of  
mine as now he hath in his possession. Vnto my sonn, *John Purton*,  
whatsoeuer shall Bee Left Remaining of mine; whether in the Custody  
of *Joseua Scottow*, or in Possession of *Robert Blott* or of any other. [If  
*John* die] my feather bed shall be giuen vnto Mr *John Cotton*, teacher of  
Boston church; 40s. vnto *John Mellowes*, of Boston. In Case the Advent-  
ure Comitted vnto sonn *John* by s<sup>d</sup> *Mellowes* be not Returned vnto s<sup>d</sup>  
*John Mellowes* or vnto any for him. My Bible vnto *Robert Blott*. What  
shall be Left, Legasies taken out, shall be Comitted vnto the Deacons of  
the church of Boston for s<sup>d</sup> churches vse. 18 : 12 : 1650.

Witnessed by Vs

*John Hull*

The mark  of


*Elizabeth Purton*.

The mark R of  
*Ralph Greene*.

Testefyed in Court 29 (2) 1650 by *John Hull*

*William Aspinwall* Recordr

DAVID PHIPPENY.

Vnto wife *Sarah*, the house I dwell in, & my shopp with the shore, also  
what tooles are mine, there being an hundred foote taken out for to  
three houses vpon from the hygher end of it, I meane westward, what  
shal be remainge shall belong to the house giuen to my wife. The three  
hous lotts is appointed, one for *Benjamin*, another for *Gamaliel* & the  
other to my sonne *George*, & another house, being in the streete leading  
out to Roxbury, vpon the left hand, in the outside of goodman *Woodward*.  
Also, vnto *Thomas Yeo* my sonne in lawe, that plott of ground betweene  
good man *Batts*  & my selfe, from the streete backward, fourty foote.  
Also to my sonne *Georg Vickars*. a Cowe, to be made good by my wife  
to them. Sonne *Joseph Phippenie*, joint Executor, w<sup>th</sup> my wife, pertaine-  
ing all my land in Hingham. *David Phippeny*.

This will was accepted & approved at the Court at Boston, 31 (8) 1650.

*William Aspinwall*, Recordr


Inventory accepted same day. Prised by *James Everill*. Amt £220.  
19. 09.—“a dwelling house wherein *George Deere* liues £22;” “a pcell  
of land giuen vnto his son in lawe *Thomas Yeu*, lying betweene his  
dwelling house & *Bartholmew Barlow* £8.”

CLEMENT BRIGE of Waymouth.

1648. To son *Thomas*, my home Lott at Plemouth, 20 acres, and my  
Bigest Iron Pott. To Son *Jonathan*, 3 acers of Land Joining *John Rees*  
Lands, That is not Brak vp, and to Enter to it when hee is of the aige of  
18; When 21 to haue 4<sup>th</sup> pt of all my land in Waymouth; after the  
decese of my Wiff one 4<sup>th</sup> more. If Shee die Before *Jonathan* Be 21,  
then it be for the Bringing vp of my Children. To Son *Clement*, my  
housing & the other halfe of my Land in Waymouth. To Sons *Thom*,

*David, John & Remond* my other Land at Plemouth Equally amongst them. After *Clement* do Enter to the fors<sup>d</sup> Land hee shall giue his Brother *Remond*, 20s., *John* 10s.; *Jonathan* shall giue 10s. to his bro. *David &* to his bro *Thom.* 10s. in one yeare after hee do Enter to half my land. Wife Executrix; degon *Rogers* and *Robert Tucker* ouerseers. Wittnes

*John Rogers*  
*Robert Tucker*

The mark  of  
*Clem<sup>t</sup>* & *Brige*  
Testified 24 (8) 1650, before Mr *Bellingham*  
vpon Oath. *William Aspinwall.*

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JEREMIAH MORE.

Inventory taken 13 (11) 1650 by *Henry H* his *Samuell*  
*Richard Walker*, Amt. £87. 17. *Evans*, his *DS* mark  
mark *Davis*,

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PHILIP LONG of Boston.

Being bound to Seass. Wife *Ann*, Executrix. 27 Oct. 1658.  
*Thomas Squire* *Philip Long.*  
*Walter Salter* *Zackery Phillips & Benjamin Brisco*  
*Zackery Phillips* *deposed. 13 Nov 1659.*  
*Beniamin Briscoe* *Edw. Rawson, Secrety.*

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JOHN WOODY of Roxbury.

Inventory taken 4 : 4 : 1650 by *John Cogan*, *William Park*, *Mary Woody* testified to the truth of this Inventory of her husband's Estate, 15 (6) 1650. *Increase Nowell.*

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JOSEPH PELL of Boston.

Butcher. Inventory taken by *Tho. Marshall*, *James Johnson.* 23 : 2 : 1650. Amt £25. 02. 05. Debts owing £13. 15. 02. Mentions Bro. *Robte Scott*, Mr *Stodder*, bro. *Bumstead*, bro. *Willm Hudson*, bro. *Grubb*, *Robte Waterman*, *Richard Havens*, *Theodor Atkinson*, *Robte Walker*, *Willm Hely* of Roxbury, *Amos Richardson*, *Francis Douse*, *Francis Ingolds* of Lin, Mr *Whyting* of Lin, *Henny Bridgham*, of Boston, Mr *Henry Webb* of Boston, goodm: *Jones* of Charlestowne, *Edw. Kowdale*, *Willm Blanton*, *Joseph Jewett* of Rowley, *Robte Turner* of Boston. Agreement of *Elizabeth Pell* and the Children of her deceased Husband. The estate amounting to £21. 7, 3. the Children to have £13. 5. 8. the widdow the remaynder, accepted by the Court 25 (2) 1650. *William Aspinwall*, Record.

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NICOLAS WILLIS.

Inventory taken 20 . 4, 1650, by *William Colbron*, *Jacob Eliot.* Amt. £681. 02. 01.

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Mr THOMAS LEVERETT of Boston.

Nvncupative Will. 1 : 2 : 1650. Debts of Estate being paid by *Ann Leverett*, wife of Thomas, vnto said *Ann* all the rest of the estate.

Wittnes, *William Hibbins*, *Will Colbron*, *Jacob Eliot.*

Inventory of Estate, taken by *Will Colbron*, *Jacob Eliot.* £Amt 328. 17. "House & ground at Muddy Riuer, cont. 175 Acres more or less £100; 3 Acres on Centry Hill £30; old houses & lands lyeing neare the old meeting house in Boston, £50.



ABSTRACTS OF THE EARLIEST WILLS IN THE PROBATE  
OFFICE, PLYMOUTH.

[Continued from page 180.]

[Communicated by Mr. JUSTIN WINSOR.]

CAPT WM HEDGE, (Yarmouth.)

Will. To sons *Abraham, Elisha, William, John, Elemuel*; to daughters *Sarah Matheus, Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Sturgis*, and *Mercy Hedge*; to sister and brother *Brooks*. His wife *Blanch* "had dealt falsely with him in the covenant of marriage, and departed from him." He gave her 12d. 30 June 1670. *Matthew Fuller, John Gray, John Davis*. Inventory £487. 16. 0.

WM BASSET (Sandwich.)

Inventory, 9 Aug. 1670, on oath of *Mis. Mary Basset*. £184. 10s.

NONQUID NUMMACK.

Will, March 1, 1669. Desires *Edw Freeman Senr* and *Richd Bourne* to watch over his children, whom he desires to be brought up in the Christian faith. To sons *Tequatoahom (?)* and *William Numack* and *Jonas Numack*; to da. *Margery* and her son *Samuel*. His mark.

GEORGE PETCOCK (Scituate.)

Being weak and impotent, and not able to dispose of his affairs, resigns his body and property to the town of Scituate. 27 Nov. 1670. *Cunel Studson* and *Mark Chettenden* were appointed to take charge.

ABRAHAM MARTIN (Rehoboth.)

Will. To the chd of brother *Richd* and the children of *John Ormsbey*; to Mr *Hubbert*, pastor at Hingham; to *Hannah Hill*, of a place near Medfield; to *Moses Mavorick* at Marblehead; to *Samuel* son of *Stephen Paine*; £1 to improve the burial place, and £1 for a bell on the church; and 10s for a "bear." Sep. 9. 1669. Inventory £66. 1. 8.

HENERY HOWLAND (Duxbury.)

Will. To sons *Joseph, Zoeth, John, Samuel*. To das. *Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, Abigail*. To his wife *Mary*. 28 Nov. 1670. *Samuel Nash, John Sprague*. Inventory £141. 4s. Od. 14. 11 mo. 1670.

HENERY WOOD (Middlebury.)

Inventory on oath of *Abigail*, widow. By *Jonn Morton, Jonathan Dunham, Francis Combe, George Vaughan*. £63. 03. 03.

JOSEPH LUMBERT,

Aged 29 yrs. in Boston in 1667 met *Simon Bringley* in the street, who told him that *John Turner*, before he went his voyage gave to *Matthew*

*Darbey* of Barnstable, all his property in Barnstable, if he should not return from sea. July 1671.

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MR WILLIAM LUMPKIN (Yarmouth.)

Will. To wife *Tamasin Lumpkin*; to da. *Tamasin*, the wife of *John Sunderling*; to gd. chds. *Wm. Gray*, *Elisha Eldred* and *Bethiah Eldred*. 23d July 1668. Inventory £93. 3s. 6d. By *John Crowell* and *John Hall*.

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MR JOHN BARNES (Plymouth.)

Will, 6 Mar. 1667-8. To wife *Jone*; son *Jonathan*; to grd-son *John Marshall*; to his cousin the wife of *Henry Sampson*; to kinswoman *Ester Richard*. Witnesses, *Geo Soule Sen*, *Samuel Seabury*, *Saml Hunt*.

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EDWARD HALL, (Rehoboth.)

Will 23d Nov. 1670. To wife *Ester*, son *John*. Inventory 6 Mar 1670. £84.

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ESTER WOODFIELD (Scituate.)

Will. To *Nic Baker Sen*; to *Isaac Buck* and his wife *Frances*; *Experience Litchfield* of Scituate; to *Judith*, wife to *Wm Peakes, Senr.*; to *Israel and Wm Peakes*; to *Ryah Peirce*, and *Pensis Peirce*, and to *Philip*, the servant of *Michael Peirce*; to *Elizabeth*, wife of *Francis James* of Hingham; to *Robt Whetcome Senr* of Scituate; to servant *Hannah Ewell*; to *Elizabeth* wife *Nic Coade*; to *Saml Jackson*, and to the wife of *Thomas Hiland*. 1672. 27 May.

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WM JOANES (Scituate.)

He d. 29 Jany. 1671. Inventory on oath of *Dorothy Tubbs*. £16. 19. By *Thomas Clap* and *Walter Woodworth*.

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RALPH CHAPMAN (Marshfield.)

Will. To da. *Sarah* and her husband *Wm Norcut*; to younger son *Ralph*; to children *Isaach*, *John* and *Mary*. 28 Nov 1671. Witnessed by *Peregrine White* and *Eph Little*. *Wm Ford Sen*, aged 67; *Thomas Tilden* aged 50, *Anna Little* aged 60 yrs; and *Eph Little* aged 22 yrs, testify that at the making of his will, *R. Chapman's* hands were so swelled, that he could not sign it. Inventory £46. 5s. 9d.

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THOMAS SHAW (Barnstable.)

Will 1672, June 25. To kinsman *Robt Parker*; to *John Crocker*; *Joshua Lambert*; *Elder John Chipman*; *Jas Hamblin Jr*; *Ann*, wife of *Anthony Annable*; *David Linnet*. Inventory £50.

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JOSEPH BIDDLE (Marshfield.)

Will April 17, 1671. To *Mr Samuel Arnold*; to the town's poor; to *Edward Bumpas Senr*; to *Jacob Bumpas*, his late servant; to wife *Rachel*, and her da. *Martha Deane*. Inventory 26 Sep. 1672. £221. 7s. 10d.

(To be Continued.)

AN ELEGY UPON THE DEATH OF THE REVEREND MR.  
JOHN HIGGINSON, PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
IN SALEM, WHO DYED DECEMBER 9TH, 1708, IN THE  
NINETY-THIRD YEAR OF HIS AGE.

[Communicated by WM. G. BROOKS, Esq., Member of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Society.]

THE Muses that are three times three,  
Shall never more be call'd by me :  
For I have learned to adore  
The ONE *in* THREE ; and not one more.  
And hired Mourners I disdain,  
False pity bates not real pain :  
Feign'd Tears, and Hypocritick cries  
Are an offence to Ears, and Eyes.  
Poetick Genius I have none,  
Or but a very *Sorry* one ; }  
Yet can sense loss, and make a Moan : }  
Plain honest Rhimes will serve his turn, }  
Who in Good earnest means to Mourn ; }  
And best becomes a *Prophets Urn*. }  
My Pastor, Pattern, Friend, and Guide,  
And Father, all together died :  
So many Deaths must needs be felt,  
And any Heart but mine would melt.  
The Church and Town, I first Address,  
Which long enjoy'd the Happiness,  
Of his Soul-Searching Ministry,  
And have or should gain'd much thereby.  
Who by his Preaching got most Good,  
Weep not enough, if not a Flood.  
And who got least, have yet most cause,  
Had they the Grace a while to pause.  
Who Idle stood, and let him Die }  
Before they were Converted by }  
His Soul-Inriching Ministry. }  
Think how the Founder with great Pain  
Blowes, Burns his Bellows, all in Vain ;  
In Vain to such ; but not to him  
Like *Noah* to the *Nephilim*,  
Who Preach't and Built his Ark amain  
In *Jubals* presence : but in vain.  
He warn'd that Cedar-statur'd race  
How Floods of Wrath approach't apace :  
They Eat, they Drank, Bouz'd and Carowz'd  
Till *Noah* in his Ark was hous'd.  
But what came next, our Lord did say  
The Flood came, Swept them all away.  
Some say it is in vain to Cry  
For old Mens Death : for they must Die. }  
Its well for them they must, say I. }  
Yet God doth let them live the Longer,  
To keep off Vengeance from the Younger.  
*Enoch's* long-liv'd Son liv'd too fast ;  
But *not too long* : the *Dart* was cast  
As soon as he was got away,  
As his *Prophetick* name did say.  
Old Stakes whil'st in the Gap they stand,  
They keep off Judgments from the Land.  
Old Saints for Counsel, and for Care  
Heavens *Favourite*s for Faith, and Prayer,  
By Wise Men much esteemed are,  
A Sinful World can ill them spare.

Old Austins Death bodes *Hippoes* Fate,  
 And *Luther's*, *Germany's* sad Estate,  
 Two *Prophets* that were Struck in Years,  
 Were Israels Horsemen, Charioteers.  
*Old Samuel* living, was laid by,  
 Yet Israel Mourn'd when he did die.  
 When dead, the *Crowned Son of Kish*  
 Did more and worse then for him wish.  
 A Thoughtless, Thankless World don't know  
 To *Aged Prophets*, What they Owe.

These Things consider'd, surely we  
 In *Lamentations* needs must be.  
 And yet our sorrows won't Suffice  
 To pay his *Funeral Obsequies*.  
 Now, all the *Churches* in the Land,  
 And all who in the *Pulpit stand*,  
 Will fresh Supplies of Tears afford,  
 And tell their grief before the Lord.  
 For when such Men are took to rest,  
 Of *Omens* it is none of the best:  
 And *Sions Mourners*, that before  
 Were Weeping, yet will Weep the more.  
 And yet he left a *Legacy*,

That helps to Comfort those that Cry,  
 And will embalm his Memory. }  
 Now if to others I Refer  
 My worthy *Colleague's* Character,  
 I Justly may be thought to Err. }  
 And therefore leave upon Record,  
 He was a *Servant of the Lord*.  
 That many Others did Excel,  
 With Parts and Learning furnish't well, }  
 For Gifts and Grace, he bore the Bell. }  
 Of Heav'n, and Earth too, he could give,  
 As good Account as most that live,  
 And was a *Living History*,  
 And *New-England's Chronology*.  
 He was plain-hearted, Prudent, Wise,  
 He loved Vertue, hated Vice.  
 Zealous for truth, and Error's foe,  
 And in *Gods Cause* did no man know.  
 He followed *Peace, and Holiness*,  
 And Visited those in distress.  
*Elijah's Mantle* to him fell,  
 His *Double Portion* too as well:  
 For Rich Aray car'd not a *Figg*,  
 And wore *ELISHA's Perrinigg*.  
 At Ninety Three had comely Face,  
 Adorn'd with Majesty and Grace.  
 With *Glory Crown'd*, his head was *Gray*,  
 And *Found in Righteousnesses way*;  
 Before he went among the Dead,  
 He *Childrens Childrens Childr'n* had:  
 Of Ten Years Old a Great Grandson,  
 In a streight Line a *Quartus John*.  
 Who if the *Lord please* may declare  
 His *Name*, to them that Unborn are.

He left his Widow on the *Stage*,  
 As full of *Griefs*, though not of *Age*;  
 Who daily Prayes for her *Release*,  
 That She may also *Go in Peace*.  
 A *Prophet* he, and *Prophets* Son,  
 By *Prophets* had Instruction.  
 In Learning, he was *Educate*,  
 He did the *College* Antedate.

Went to the *Lords Feast*, at *Thirteen*,  
 Paid his *First Fruits* whilst he was *green* ;  
 Had his *Example* followed been,  
 A better *Country* we had seen.

Young to the *Pulpit* he did get,  
 And *Seventy Two Years* in't did sweat, }  
 Longer than *Moses Mans* Life set. }  
 And all that while *Work-Man* was he, }  
 That needed not *asham'd* to be }  
 To *Old Age*, was a *Fruitful Tree*. }

A long While he the *Father* knew,  
 And from his *Store* brought *Old and New*.

A faithful *Steward* in the things  
 Pertain'd unto the *King of Kings*.  
 And distributed them with care,  
 That every one might have his share.  
 Thousands of *Sermons* he did *Preach*,  
 Not to *Please Ears* ; but *Hearts to Reach*.

*Doctrine* and sound *Divinity*  
 Within his *Ken* did always lie,  
 For he *Kept close* unto the *Text*,  
 And to the *Doctrine Marrow* next.

His *Method* regular and plain,  
 His *Proofs* his *Doctrines* would maintain.

His *Inferences* clear and bright,  
 From *Darkness* many turn'd to *Light*.

And *Exhortations* he would *Press*  
 With fervent *Zeal* and *Eagerness*.

His motives very cogent were,  
 To make the hard *Heart Volunteer*.

His *Touch-stone* was an use of *Tryal*,  
 Shew'd what a *Clock* by *Sacred Dyal*.

*Reproofs* like *Lightning* from him flew ;  
 But *Consolations* dropt like dew.

The one broke *Hearts* as hard as *Stone*,  
 The other heal'd the *Contrite one*.

He was one of the *Praying Race*,  
 That always sought *Jehovahs Face*,

And in an *Apostolick* way,  
 Did for *Grace, Peace, and Mercy* pray.  
 Thousands of *Prayers* he sent on *High*

To him that *Rideth on the Skie*,  
 For *Blessings* for this *Church and Town*,

The *God of Heaven* send them down !  
 He was one of the *Sacred Quire*

*Angelick* Singing that admire,  
 And often Sung the *Scripture Songs*

In *Gods House* with the *Sacred Throngs* ;  
 And in his *Own*, and when *Alone* :

And he had *Psalms* he call'd his *Own*.

When as to *Preaching* he fail'd quite,  
 He did in *Gods House* still delight,

He could *not go*, but would be there ; }  
 When *Slow to speak*, was *Swift to Hear*, }

And *Ten Amens* said in one *Prayer*.

When to his *House* he was confin'd  
 The light that on a *Hill* had *Shin'd*,

Under a *Bushel* was now set,  
 To stay long *there* it was not fit.

So *Miseries of Age* invade  
 Him from the *Foot*, unto the *Head* :

And new *ails* daily him betide, }  
 And hem him in on every side, }  
 The *Seige not rais'd* he *daily dyed*. }

The *faultring Organs* his soul us'd,  
The *Aged Saint*, sometimes abus'd;  
Made *Waking-Dreams* at times prevail,  
That *Sense* and *Reason* both would fail.

This is the Truth; then wonder not,  
That he himself sometimes forgot,  
And said, and did, he Knew not what. }  
For Wise Men call *faults in such case*;  
*Defects of Nature*; not of *Grace*.  
And yet he would the self same Day,  
*Discreetly* and *Devoutly* Pray;  
Sing *Psalms* by heart; *Chapters Expound*;  
And in *choice Scriptures* much abound.  
So lights Expiring blink about;  
Are sometimes *in*, and sometimes *out*;  
Yet ne're the *Candle* discommend,  
That burns *So clear from End to End*.

So *gracious* then would be his Speech,  
For him to *Speak*, was for to *Preach*.  
He *Patriarchal* Blessing gave,  
Which his best *Visitors* did crave.  
And such in *Blessings* as delighted,  
Did count their *Visits* well requited.  
He often Spake of his Decease;  
Waiting *Gods Pleasure* for release.  
When any ask't him how he did;  
Waiting on GOD, he often said:  
Or, As *G O D Pleaseth*, he Reply'd:  
This was his manner till he dy'd.

His Hope *Held out*, he did not faint;  
But as he Liv'd, he Dy'd a *Saint*.  
Who *Waking*, on his *Watch* did keep;  
*Sleeping* in *J E S U S* fell asleep.  
He *Swims* in bliss, but we must *Wade*  
In Sorrows that do us *Invade*,  
From Day to Day; but yet we hope;  
Our Sorrows are but *Sudds* and *Sope*,  
To cleanse us from the *Dirt* and *Dung*  
That to the *Fal'n Mans World* belong.  
But he is *Whiten'd*, and *Gon in*  
*To that MANS World*, that knew *no Sin*.

Lord, *Whiten us*, and us prepare  
For things that *Coming* on us are;  
That when our *Pulse* shall *Intermit*,  
For our *Last Gasp* we may be fit;  
As fit, as was our *HIGGINSON*,  
And may go in, where he is gon.  
Pray so in *Prose* as well as *Rhime*,  
Lord, help us to *Redeem* the *Time*!

Anagrammata.

**John Higginson.**

*Is gon on in high.*

O R

*Oh go in shining.*

He is gon in on high: for Christ did say,  
Oh go in Shining to thy Master's Joy.

By his *Unworthy Colleague*,

NICHOLAS NOYES.

RESEARCHES AMONG FUNERAL SERMONS, AND OTHER TRACTS, FOR THE RECOVERY OF BIOGRAPHICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MATERIALS.

[In this Communication, the Editor has confined himself principally to his own Series of such Tracts. He is desirous to continue the Article, and will gladly receive aid in the labor. Any persons, therefore, possessed of old Tracts of the character here used, will confer a great favor on the Patrons of the Register, if they will send them to the Publisher; who, after having extracted whatever can serve the purposes above stated, will deposit the same in the Archives of the Society, or return them to the Contributors, as may be directed. A great number has already been collected in the Library of the Society, but there is a vast number yet desirable. There should be a copy of everything of the kind, which has been printed in New England, deposited in the Library of this Society; for those who succeed us may be as curious to see them, as we have been, while the chances of their being preserved are exceeding small if they remain in private hands. And, where will these materials naturally be looked for, except in the Library professedly devoted to the collection and preservation of such works?

He has not presumed to add to the information derived from the Tracts examined, except in a few instances; though it would have been very easy to have made the majority of the notices quite extensive. What has been added, either Biographical or Genealogical, is, for the most part, enclosed in Brackets.]

ABBOT.—“A Sermon delivered at the Interment of the HON. JACOB ABBOT, of Brunswick, Maine. By *Samuel Eaton, A. M.*, Pastor of the Church in Harpswell. Brunswick: 1820.” 8vo. pp. 20.

There was a Committee appointed by the towns of Brunswick and Harpswell to confer with *Mr. Eaton* about printing his sermon; and though he told them “it was as public as he wished it to be,” yet he consented to its being printed. The Committee say that *Mr. Eaton* was “then in the 83d year of his age, in full health and activity, and attends to his parochial duties as regularly and constantly, and perhaps more so, than many of the Clergymen in New England.”

HON. JACOB ABBOT was born at Andover, Mass., Feb., 1746. His father was DEACON JOSEPH ABBOT. He married *Miss Lydia*, dau. of *Mr. John* and *Mrs. Lydia Stevens*, 1 Dec., 1767; resided in Wilton the next year; made Justice of the Peace, 1776; afterward held various offices, as Representative, Counsellor, Judge, &c. He left a wife and children.

ABBOT.—“An Address, pronounced Oct. 21, at the Funeral of REV. JOHN LOVEJOY ABBOT, Pastor of the First Church of Christ in Boston. By *Edward Everett*, Minister of the Church in Brattle Square. Published by request. Boston: 1814.” 8vo. pp. 20.

“*Mr. ABBOT* was descended from a family of pious ancestors, and one which has given many ministers to the Church of Christ. He was born Nov., 1783, and died 17 Oct., 1814. He grad. at H. C. I find, alas! that the history of his life is but the history of his death.” Disease began its inroads upon him, as he entered upon the permanent duties of his calling. He was ordained 14 July, 1813; hence one brief year terminated his career.

ADAMS.—“A Tribute of Respect to the Memory of SAMUEL ADAMS, LL.D., A.A.S. Late Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; who died October 2d, 1803, in the 82d year of his age. Expressed in a Discourse, delivered the next Lord's Day after his Funeral. Published by the Request of the Hearers. By *Thomas Thacher, A. M.*, Minister of the Third Parish in Dedham. Dedham: January, 1804.” 8vo. pp. 26.

The Author of this Discourse says, in a note, that if he had known of certain publications on the same occasion, he should not have given this to the Public. It is fortunate, then, that he was ignorant in that particular, otherwise we should have been deprived of a most excellent work. He gives a very interesting sketch of the great Statesman, and acknowledges important assistance from the *Hon. Samuel Dexter*, who served much with MR. ADAMS; and “for a number of years previous to the Revolution was his particular and intimate friend; and was one of the Committee of the General Court in 1775, for publishing Hutchinson's Letters.”

ADAMS.—“A short Discourse delivered at New London, Sept. 10th, 1749, after the Funeral of my Wife, MRS. LYDIA ADAMS, (who was the desire of my eyes and the delight of my heart,) who deceased September 6th, before, in the 65th year of her age. By *Eliphalet Adams, M. A.* New London: 1751.” 12mo. pp. 24.

The Author says, “we had had her almost forty years,” that she died at the house of *Mr. Samuel Edgcomb*, where they were visiting, “whom I find by the Church Records, was baptized the very same day that she was, almost 58 years ago.” They had six children. Two died young, the others were living in 1751.—[From the Hist. of N. London by *Miss Caulkins*, we learn that MRS. ADAMS was dau. of *Alexander Pygan*, by *Lydia*, relict of *Samuel Boyes*; that she was born 10 Jan., 1684-5.—Mrs. (*Lydia*) *Boyes* was dau. of *Wm. and Lydia Bemont* of Saybrook, b. 9 Mar., 1644. *Hist. N. Lond.*, 341.]

MR. ADAMS' daughter MARY was the wife of *Col. John Bulkley, Esq.*—See BULKLEY.

ALDEN.—“A Century Sermon, Delivered in Middleborough, (*Mass.*) Sept. 10th, A. D. 1818. At the Residence of Mr. JOHN ALDEN, the day he completed his 100th year. By *Isaac Tompkins, A. M.*, Pastor of a Church in Haverhill, Mass. Published at the Request of the Hearers. Haverhill: 1818.” 8vo. pp. 16.

MR. ALDEN's great-grand-father, whose name he bears, as did his father, and his grand-father, was MR. JOHN ALDEN, one of the first settlers of New England. His grandmother was the daughter of *Peregrine White*, who was the first English male child born in this land of freedom. MR. ALDEN was married young, and his first wife, by whom he had five children, died at the age of 27. By his second and last wife he had fourteen children. She had been dead eleven years (in 1818.) The whole number of his descendants is 219:—Namely, 19 children, 62 grand-children, 134 great-grand-children, and four of the 5th generation. Of these there were living at that time, *one hundred and seventy-three*. MR. ALDEN had been a member of the Church seventy-six years, and when this sermon was preached, “his descendants were present to the fifth generation”

[See *Mitchell's Bridgewater*, p. 86, from which it appears that MR. ALDEN d. in April, 1821. Hence he was in his 103d year. His first wife was *Lydia Lazell*; his second, *Rebecca Weston*.]



ALDEN.—“A Sermon Delivered at Yarmouth, Nov. 13, 1796, occasioned by the sudden death of MRS. SARAH ALDEN, consort of the Rev. Timothy Alden. By John Mellen, Jr., Minister of the East Church in Barnstable. Boston: 1797.” 8vo. pp. 28.

She died in an apoplectic fit, in ten minutes after she was taken. Her husband was then absent upon “a long journey,” and did not return till some time after her funeral. She was the dau. of Rev. Habijah Weld, and was born in Attleboro’, 9 June, 1738, married to the REV. MR. ALDEN, (of Yarmouth) 22 Nov., 1770. Their children were, 1. TIMOTHY, b. 28 Aug., 1771, grad. H. C. 1794; 2. ISAIAH, b. 22 Sept., 1772, entd. H. C. 1795; 3. MARTIN, b. 7 Oct., 1773, entd. H. C. 1795; 4. OLIVER, b. 9 Mar., 1775, in mercantile business in Charleston, S. C.; 5. SARAH WELD, b. 17 Dec., 1776; 6. MARTHA SHAW, b. 8 Jan., 1778.—See WELD.

APPLETON.—“*The perfect and upright man characterized and recommended.*—A Funeral Discourse occasioned by the Death of the HONORABLE JOHN APPLETON, Esq., who deceased September 11, 1739. *Ætatis sue* 87. Preached on the Lord’s Day after the Interment, Sept. 16. By John Rogers, M. A., Pastor of the First Church in Ipswich. Boston: 1739.” 8vo. pp. 18.

“*The Character, Commendation and Reward of a faithful Servant of Jesus Christ.*—A Sermon Preached on the Lord’s Day after the Funeral of the HONORABLE JOHN APPLETON, Esq., who died at his house in Ipswich on the 11th of Sept., 1739, in the 87th year of his age. By Nathaniel Rogers, M. A., one of the Pastors of the First Church in Ipswich. Boston: 1739.” 8vo. pp. 24.

The entire matters of fact contained in the above described Sermons will be found in their title-pages. The Sermons themselves would apply to any good and honest man, and eminently useful citizen, as JUDGE APPLETON was. The Notice of him in the Boston News-Letter of Sept. 18th is added at the end of Mr. N. Rogers’s Sermon, but contains no facts in addition to the above title-pages. [He is duly remembered in the *Appleton Memorial*, p. 23-4. SAMUEL APPLETON, his grandfather, was born at Little Waldingfield, 1586. He came to New England with his family, among whom were JOHN, father of HON. JOHN, b. 1622, and SAMUEL, a distinguished Captain in Philip’s war, born 1624.]

BACKUS.—“*Gospel comfort for Mourners.*—A Sermon, Delivered at Middleborough, Feb. 5, 1769, upon hearing of the death of a GODLY MOTHER. To which is added some Memoirs of her Life.—THE SECOND EDITION.—With a short Account of his Wife. By ISAAC BACKUS, A. M., Pastor of a Church there. Boston: 1803.” 12mo. pp. 50.

MRS. ELIZABETH BACKUS, the Author’s mother, was daughter of Mr. John Tracy of Norwich, Ct, and was b. there 6 April, 1698. Her father died 27 Mar., 1726. She married MR. SAMUEL BACKUS, 18 Jan., 1716. He died 24 Nov., 1740, leaving her with eleven children, the youngest under six weeks old. The Author’s grandmother (BACKUS) died 24 Aug., 1762, æ. 94.—A sister married Capt. Joshua Abell, who died 29 Dec., 1756, soon after the birth of her seventh child. His mother’s sister, Anne, married Capt. Richard Hide. She died 20 April, 1762. His brother, SIMON BACKUS, died 16 Feb., 1764, æ. 35, of consumption.

MR. ISAAC BACKUS married Miss Susanna Mason, 29 Nov., 1749. She was born in Rehoboth, 4 Jan., 1725, died 24 Nov., 1800, æ. nearly 76.

BAILY.—“David Serving his Generation.”—“A Sermon occasioned by the Death of the Reverend Mr. JOHN BAILY, who deceased at Boston,

in New England, Dec. 12th, 1697. (Wherein some Account is given concerning many Eminent Ministers of Christ at London, as well as in N. E., lately gone to their Rest.) By *Increase Mather*, President of Harvard College. Boston: 1698." 18mo. pp. 39.

MR THOMAS and MR. JOHN BAILY were brothers. THOMAS died 21 Jan., 1689, and *Dr. Mather* preached his funeral Sermon likewise, which was also published. From these two Sermons are derived the facts in this article. MR. THOMAS B. was born near Blackbourn, in Lancashire, 24 Feb., 1643, "of a very pious mother." "His father was a man of very licentious conversation; a gamester, a dancer, a very lewd company-keeper," and yet "he died a man of more than ordinary piety." This son began to preach at 22, at Chester, and afterwards in Limerick in Ireland fourteen years. Here he was thrown into prison for his nonconformity, and "suffered a hard imprisonment." The conditions of his liberation were, that he should depart the country. He and his brother came to New England together. THOMAS was the older. He kept a Diary, from which *Dr. Mather* makes many extracts in his Sermon. Dec. 15th, 1691, he wrote "of some mercies, his manifold preservations by land and sea; especially that in Ipswich Bay;"—"for his dear wife that he had had so long; and that his dear brother and dear wife dyed both glorifying God; that they were in Heaven and himself out of Hell."

BALDWIN.—"*Consolation in Adversity and Hope in death.*—A Sermon, preached at the Funeral of JEDUTHAN BALDWIN, Esq., at Brookfield, June 6th, 1788. Who died June 4th, æt. 57. By *Daniel Foster*, A. M., Pastor of the Church in New Braintree. Worcester. 1789." Svo. pp. 23.

Upon the back of the half-title of this Sermon is the following dedication.—[To MRS. KEZIAH ?] "BALDWIN, the bereaved Relict of JEDUTHAN BALDWIN, Esq., and to his surviving son and daughter, this Sermon, Delivered at his funeral, and now by their desire published. By their sympathizing friend, the Author."

There were two other children "JEDUTHAN, flung in an instant out of time into Eternity, 31 Oct., 1763, in the 6th year of his age, and ISAAC, who died, 1st April, 1783, æt. 19. He was a senior sophister in the University of Cambridge."

I have inserted the christian name of MRS. BALDWIN interrogatively, as it is torn from my copy of the Sermon.

BARNARD.—"A Sermon, preached before the North Church and Society in Salem, Oct. 16, 1814, on the Death of their Pastor, the REV. THOMAS BARNARD, D.D., who died Oct. 1, 1814, in the 67th year of his age. By the *Rev. John Prince*, LL.D. Pastor of the First Church in Salem. Salem: 1814.—Svo. pp. 32.

FRANCIS BARNARD was the ancestor who came from England. He lived first at Hartford, Ct., afterwards at Hadley, in this State. His son the REV. THOMAS B. was minister of the North Parish, Andover. He was succeeded by his son the REV. JOHN BARNARD, who d. Aug. 1757, æt. 69. MR. JOHN B. had two sons settled in the ministry. The eldest, REV. THOMAS B. was settled first, over a Church in Newbury, Jan. 1738. In 1755 he was installed at Salem. He was born 17 Aug. 1716, and died 5 Aug., 1776, æt. 60. The youngest son, the REV. EDWARD B. was settled in the ministry in Haverhill, ord. 1743. He was born 5 June, 1720, d. Jan. 1774. The only dau. of REV. JOHN B. m. the *Rev. Dr. Tucker* of Newbury, and d. Aug. 1814, æt. 87.

The REV. THOMAS BARNARD, (on whose death the above sermon was delivered) was b. in Newbury, 5 Feb., 1748, grad H. C., 1766., studied Theol. with Rev. Dr. Williams of Bradford, ord. at Salem, 13 Jan., 1773, D.D., 1794, colleague with his father 1771, of separate ch. same year, in which he continued till his death, which was occasioned by apoplexy; being well the morning of the day of his death. Dr. BARNARD left no children, a dau. who married Mr. Robert Emery, died before him, leaving no children, and a son had died at the age of 27.

BARTLETT.—“The Universal Insecurity of Human Life.—A Sermon, delivered at the Funeral of DOCTOR JOSEPH BARTLETT, March 22, 1814. By Thomas Worcester, A. M. Pastor of a Church in Salisbury. Concord: [N.H.] 1814.” 8vo. pp. 16.

“The deceased left a mother and six younger brethren. He was born 8 April, 1775, and died 18 March, 1814. He was son of the late Doctor Joseph Bartlett, who was born 14 Jan., 1751, and died 20 Sept. 1800, greatly lamented; having been the principal physician in Salisbury, about twenty-nine years.”

BATCHELDER.—“A Sermon, preached at Northwood, N.H., March 12, 1847, on the death of DEACON SIMON BATCHELDER. By Elliot C. Cogswell, Pastor of the Congregational Church. Concord: 1847. 8vo. pp. 12.

DEACON BATCHELDER was born 5 Mar. 1758, was son of Mr. DAVIS B., of North Hampton, who settled in Northwood about 1770. His father's first wife was Miss Mary Taylor of Hampton, by whom he had four children, HENRY, SIMON, MARY, and [BENJAMIN.] His 2d wife was Ruth Palmer of North Hampton, and his third was a widow Marston of the same town. By his last two wives he had 14 children, four of whom survive [in 1847.] The revolutionary war having broken out, at the age of 18 he entered the army, served in Capt. Adams' company and Gen. Poor's regiment. He went first to Winter Hill, was at New Port, Ticonderoga, and New York. In all he served 20 months.

On hearing that hostilities had commenced, Mr. BATCHELDER and a neighbor of his, Benjamin Johnson, seized their arms and marched at once towards Boston. Marching all day and the following night, they reached the scene of action the next morning.

In 1778, April 4th, Mr. BATCHELDER married Miss Rachel Johnson, dau. of Mr. Benjamin Johnson, and sister of the present Mr. John Johnson of Northwood. With her he lived about 52 years. She died 5 Jan. 1830, in the 74th year of her age. They had seven children, five of whom survive.

[His ancestor the REV. STEPHEN BACHILER (for so he spelt his name) was minister of Hampton. He was the great-grand-father (I think) of Mr. DAVIS BATCHELDER; and NATHANIEL B. of Hampton, who had 17 children, was his grandfather. Mr. DAVIS B. lived to a great age. The writer remembers to have seen him about 1812. He also remembers well his excellent son, the occasion of the above sermon; who was truly one of the best men that it has ever been his happiness to know. His manner and bearing to young men and boys, was of a character to cause them to love and respect him. Many days have been passed by the writer in his company, in which he has heard him recount his expeditions, perils and privations in the revolutionary army. DEACON BATCHELDER died March 10th, 1847, about 9 o'clock in the evening, ae. 89 years and 5 days. CAPTAIN HENRY BATCHELDER, who died about 1815, was

his brother. DEACON BATCHELDER'S residence was a little south of the turnpike, some half a mile from the well known residence of the late *Jonathan Clarke, Esq.* He was a farmer of the first class, for the time and place. Situated in a delightful valley, his farm in the summer and autumnal months was a perfect paradise. Every thing without, as well as within his buildings, was an index to the minds of its proprietors; neatness and order striking the eye at every point. Such are a few recollections, of a most honored and honorable man; and it is a source of regret that the space here allotted will not allow of more full justice to his memory.]

BEERS.—“An Address at the Funeral of DEACON NATHAN BEERS, on the 14th of February, 1849. By *Samuel W. S. Dutton*. Pastor of the North Church in New Haven. New Haven: 1849.” 8vo. pp. 23.

MR. BEERS was born in Stratford, 24 Feb. 1753, was son of NATHAN and HANNAH (Nichols) BEERS. He was the sixth of nine children. His father removed to New Haven when he was about one year old. ISAAC, the noted Bookseller of N. Haven was the oldest brother of NATHAN, and died at the age of 71; ELIAS, the third child, died in N. Haven in 1832, æ. 85½ years. SARAH, their sister, was wife of *John Pierrepont*, who was grand-son of the Rev. *James Pierrepont*, one of the early pastors of the First Church; lived to the age of 90½ years. DEACON BEERS was early enlisted in the revolutionary movements. When the news of the Lexington battle reached N. Haven, he was one of 40 men who marched under *Capt. Benedict Arnold* for Boston. To follow MR. BEERS through the war, would be to write a book of large dimensions. While he was absent in the army, he received the sad intelligence that his father had been mortally wounded in his own house, by a party of the enemy who had made an inroad into the town.

At the death of DEACON BEERS, there were left in New Haven three survivors of the Revolution, viz., *Dr. Eneas Munson*, who was a surgeon in the same regiment in which MR. BEERS was a Lieutenant and Paymaster; *Marcus Merriman, Esq.*, who belonged to the State Troops of Connecticut; and *Capt. Gad Peck*.

Above two years before MR. BEERS left the army, he married *Mary*, dau. of *John Phelps Esq.* 26 May 1781, who was 10 years younger than himself. His business was that of merchandise, and he was over 20 years Steward of Yale College. They had 12 children. He died February 10th, 1849, æ. 96 years, wanting 14 days.

BROOKS.—“A Sermon preached Nov. 11th, 1806, at the interment of the HON. ELEAZER BROOKS, Esq. By *Charles Stearns*, Minister of Lincoln. Cambridge: 1807.” 8vo. pp. 18.

MR. BROOKS was born in Lincoln, then a part of Concord, in the year 1726; was intended by his parents for the business of agriculture, but his thirst after knowledge soon brought him to an acquaintance with books, and he soon became an expert logician, a deep natural philosopher, and a metaphysician. He also became well skilled in civil and political law. He entered the Army of the Revolution as a Captain, from which he soon arose to the rank of Colonel, in which he greatly distinguished himself in the battle of White Plains, and was afterwards commissioned Brigadier General. This office he resigned in a few years, and bid adieu to military life. He was a member of the General Court in 1774, and for a long period was either serving his country in a military or civil capacity.

BROWN.—“*Duties of the Rich.*—A Sermon, delivered in Newbury-

port, Feb. 18, 1827, on occasion of the death of MOSES BROWN, Esq. By *Leonard Woods*, D.D., Abbot Professor of Christian Theology, in the Theological Seminary, Andover. Andover: 1827." 8vo. pp. 39.

MR. BROWN died in Newburyport Feb. 9, 1827, æt. 84. He was born in Newbury, Oct. 2, 1742, was a principal founder of the Andover Theological Seminary; giving at first *ten thousand dollars*, and afterwards at another time \$25,000 more. He was almost a constant benefactor to other societies.

MRS. MARY, wife of MOSES BROWN, Esq., died Aug. 11th, 1821. The only surviving child of MR. & MRS. BROWN became the wife of *Wm. B. Banister* of Newburyport, and she did not long survive her mother—dying 19 Sept. 1824.

BUCKMINSTER.—“A Discourse occasioned by the death of the REV. JOSEPH BUCKMINSTER, D.D. Pastor of the North Church in Portsmouth, who died at Readsborough, Ver. June 10, 1812. Delivered to his bereaved people June 19, 1812. By *Nathan Parker*, Minister of the South Church. Portsmouth: 1812.” 4to. pp.

DR. BUCKMINSTER was born in Rutland, Ms. 14 Oct., 1751, and hence was in the 61st year of his age. His father was a long time minister in that town. He grad. at Y. C. 1770; ord. at Portsmouth, 1779. Many of his sermons were published, but a complete list of them could not be obtained for insertion [in the sermon.] His son, the REV. JOSEPH S. BUCKMINSTER, Pastor of the Church in Brattle st. Boston, died June 9th, after a distressing sickness of less than a week. The news of his father's death was given to the family on the 15th of the same month. [*Buckmaster* was doubtless the true name of this family. See Barry's Framingham, where there is a good, and authentic pedigree of the family. THOMAS was the emigrant ancestor, whose son JOSEPH had a son JOSEPH, b. 1666, who was of Roxbury, and m. *Martha*, da. of *John Sharp* of Muddy River. His son *Joseph*, b. 1697, settled in Framingham, Col. of a regiment, &c. d. 1747, æt. 81. He had a 2d. wf., *Martha Dall* of Boston. His son JOSEPH, m. *Sarah Lawson*, who had a son JOSEPH, b. 1 Mar. 1720; H.C. 1739; ord. Rutland 1742, d. 1792, æt. 72. His wife was Mrs. *Lucy Williams*, whom he m. in Weston, 1743. These were the parents of DR. BUCKMINSTER of Portsmouth.]

CARY.—“A Sermon preached Lord's Day, Feb. 28, 1790, upon the Death of RICHARD CARY, Esq., of Charlestown; who died, suddenly, Feb. 7th, 1790, in the 73d year of his age. By *Jedidiah Morse*, A. M., Minister of the Church and Congregation in Charlestown. Boston: 1790.” 8vo. pp. 27.

RICHARD CARY, Esq. was born at Charlestown, 20 Feb., 1717, joined the Church in Charlestown in 1750. He retired to rest as usual the night in which he died. “In the dead of the night feeling faint, and apprehending he was dying, he alarmed the family. As one of his daughters entered the room, he looked up with great tenderness and said, O, my dear child, I have sent for you to see your aged father die. His eldest son being in the room,” &c.

CHEEVER.—“*Elijah's Mantle*.—A Sermon preached at the Funeral of that aged and faithful Servant of God, the Reverend MR. SAMUEL CHEEVER, Pastor of a Church of Christ in Marblehead; who deceased May 29, 1724, ætatis suæ, 85. By *John Barnard*, A. M., his Colleague Pastor. Boston: 1724.” 12mo. pp. 41.

“God brought him among you, some time in Nov., 1668. He was

alone for about 48 years. God so graciously confirmed his health, that for more than 50 years he never was hindered from coming to you by any sickness. His age obliged him to take leave of his public stated exercises in October, 1719."

CHIPMAN.—"A Sermon, preached at Wellfleet, March 9, 1800, on the Sabbath after the Confirmation of the News of the Death of CAPT. WILLIAM CHIPMAN, who was inhumanly murdered by a Party of Rigaud's Pirates in the West Indies. By *Levi Whitman, A. M.*, Pastor of the Church in Wellfleet. Published at the Expense of Adams Lodge. Boston: 1800." pp. 20.

DEACON WILLIAM CHIPMAN, late of Wellfleet, descended from an ancient family of CHIPMAN of Sandwich. His mother was of the respectable family of *Smith*, in the same town. Being left an orphan, he was put to learn the trade of a carpenter. He also learned navigation. His first wife was daughter of *Mr. John Treat*, and grand-dau. of *Rev. Mr. Treat* of Eastham. By her he had his son *William*, and other children. His second wife was a dau. of *Mr. Willard* of Boston, for some time Vice President of Harvard College. By her he had a dau. who was mother of *Hon. Robert Treat Paine, Esq.* MRS. CHIPMAN's father was half brother to *Judge Paine's* mother. CAPT. WILLIAM CHIPMAN was the eldest son of the Deacon. He married a dau. of COL. ELISHA COBB, who descended from an ancient family of Hingham. By her he had one daughter. [This is the substance of the Appendix to the Sermon. The manner of Capt. Chipman's death is not stated, only that it was on January 1st, 1800.]

CLAP.—"A Discourse, occasioned by the Death, and Delivered at the Funeral of MRS. MARY CLAP, Relict of the late PRESIDENT CLAP, who departed this Life September 23d, 1769, in the LXVI<sup>th</sup> year of her Age. By *Chauncey Whittelsey, A. M.*, Pastor of the First Church in New Haven. New Haven: Printed by Thomas and Samuel Green." [1769.] 8vo. pp. 24.

MRS. CLAP was descended from *Gov. John Haynes*, who came from the County of Essex, England, to Boston in N. E. [See Hist. Boston, p. 157] 1633, where he left a fine seat, of several hundred pounds per annum. He had five sons and three daughters: *Robert, Hezekiah, John, Roger, Joseph; Mary, Ruth, and Mabel*. The youngest son, *Joseph*, from whom MRS. CLAP descended, was a minister of Hartford, m. *Mrs. Sarah Lord*, and had children, *Sarah, Mabel, and John*. *Mabel* d. childless; *Sarah* m. *Rev. Mr. Pierpont* of N. Haven, but dying young, left only one child, *Abigail*, who m. *Rev. Mr. Joseph Noyes*. (She d. 10 Oct., 1768.)

JOHN, (the third son of *Gov. Haynes*) lived at Hartford, a gentleman of reputation, one of the Assistants of the Colony, &c. He m. *Mrs. Mary Glover*, and had *Joseph, Sarah, Jared, and Mary*; the three former died without issue. MARY (MRS. CLAP) m. first, *Mr. Elisha Lord* of Hartford, and was the mother of the present [1769] *Mr. John Haynes Lord* of Hartford. She m. second, *Capt. Roswell Saltonstall*, eldest son of *Gov. Saltonstall*, by whom she had one son, *Mr. Roswell Saltonstall*, now [1769] of Branford, and four daughters; *Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, and Katherine*. *Mary*, the eldest, is now *Mrs. Whiting*, wife of *Col. Whiting* of New Haven. *Sarah* m. *Jonathan Fitch, Esq.*, of N. Haven. She had five children, and with them died before her mother. *Elizabeth* d. young, unm. *Katherine* is now *Mrs. Welles*, wife of *Mr. Jonathan*

*Welles* of Glastenbury. After the death of *Capt. Saltonstall*, she m. PRESIDENT CLAP, her third and last husband.

The two youngest sons of *Gov. Haynes*, *Robert* and *Hezekiah*, he left in England, in possession of his estate, at Copford Hall in Essex. When the Civil War began in England they differed as to its merits; *Robert* taking up for the King, while *Hezekiah* sided with the Parliament. *Robert* was imprisoned and died in confinement, leaving no issue. His estates therefore came to his brother, who died leaving issue.

The two next sons of *Gov. Haynes*, *John* and *Roger*, came [probably with their father] to New England. They returned to Old England. *Roger* died on his passage, or soon after his arrival, leaving no children. *John* was a minister at or near Colchester in Essex, and died there leaving children.

Of the daughters, *Mary*, the eldest, m. *Mr. Joseph Cook*, in England, and left children. *Ruth* m. *Mr. Samuel Wyllys* of Hartford, from whom are descended the present *Col. Wyllys*. *Mabel* m. *Mr. James Russell* of Charlestown, Mass. and left children.

CLARKE.—“A Sermon, delivered at the First Church in Boston, April 6th, 1798, at the Interment of the REV. JOHN CLARKE, D. D., who expired suddenly, April 2, 1798, Æ. 43. By *Peter Thacher, D. D.*, Pastor of the Church in Brattle Street, Boston. Boston: 1798.” Svo. pp. 27.

“In the afternoon of the Lord’s Day preceding the delivery of this Discourse, DR. CLARKE was preaching to his people from Psalm xxii: 3, and in the midst of his discourse was seized with an apoplectic fit, which terminated in his death at 3 o’clock the next morning.”—He was born at Portsmouth, N. H., 13 April, 1755; H. C. 1774; Ord. 8 July, 1778, colleague with *Dr. Chauncy*. His parents live to lament him. His printed works are, 1. Sermon on Death of *Dr. Cooper*.—2. On Death of *Dr. Chauncy*.—3. On the Death of *N. W. Appleton*.—4. Discourse before Humane Society.—5. Why are you a Christian.—6. Letters to a Student.

COOPER.—“*Jesus weeping*,” &c.—“A Sermon preached the Lord’s Day after the Funeral of the REV. MR. WILLIAM COOPER, one of the Pastors of the Church in Brattle Street, Boston, who died December 13, 1743, æ. 50. By *Dr. Colman*, Senior Pastor of said Church. Boston: 1744.” Svo. pp. 45.

*Dr. Colman* says, in his Dedication of this Sermon to his Society, that he had been ministering to them 44 years; in the course of which time he had buried his congregation;” and, now, he adds, “my dear Colleague after them, who has served with me the last 27 years.”

“He was young when God took away his father, on his voyage to London; and though a child, he tenderly ministered to the consolation of his lovely mother, the woman that one would have wished to be born of.”—“He passed his youth without a spot. He came out at once, to a very great degree, a perfect preacher, when he first appeared in the pulpit at Cambridge, as *Mr. President Leverett* at the time observed to me; and equally to the esteem and even admiration of the ministers of Boston, the *Dr. Mathers, Mr. Pemberton, &c.*”

“On the day that he heard the first sermon that was preached in this house, being then but seven years old, he set himself to read like me, as soon as he came home. He was wont to tell me for 20 years past, that he should die before 40 or 50, as the house of his father had generally done.” But *Dr. C.* thought so little of this that he had made him the

keeper of his will.—[DR. COOPER was a Subscriber for two copies of *Mr. Prince's Chronology*, and two of *Mr. Willard's Body of Divinity*.]

CRANCH.—“A Discourse delivered at Quincy, Oct. 19, 1811, at the Interment of the HON. RICHARD CRANCH, who died Oct. 16, 1811, and of MRS. MARY CRANCH, his wife, who died Oct. 17th, 1811. By *Peter Whitney, A. M.*, Pastor of the Congregational Society in that Town. Boston: 1811.” Svo. pp. 19.

MR. CRANCH was born at King's Bridge [Devon] in Oct., 1726; his parents were Puritans. At the age of 19 he embarked for America, and arrived in Boston about 1745. [His occupation was that of a card-maker, and his place of business in 1747 was in School Street, “next door above the French Meetinghouse.”] Like many other mechanics of our time he became an industrious scholar, and was rewarded by a degree from Harvard College. He became an associate with the great *Dr. Mayhew*, was a member of his church. In 1750 he left Boston owing to the prevalence of the Small-pox, and settled in the North Parish of Braintree, since Quincy. Not long afterwards he removed to Weymouth, where he married MARY, dau. of the *Rev. William Smith*, 25 Nov., 1762. She was born Sept., 1741. Her mother was dau. of *Hon. John Quincy*. The eldest sister of *Mrs. Cranch* was the wife of the first *President Adams*; and her youngest married the *Rev. Mr. Peabody* of Atkinson, N. H.

The children of *Mr.* and *Mrs. Cranch* were three only; the eldest m. *Rev. Jacob Norton* of Weymouth, who died in 1811. The youngest, a dau. m. *Mr. John Greenleaf* of Quincy. The other is the present JUDGE CRANCH of Washington, D. C.

CUMMING.—“A Sermon preached at the South Church in Boston, on the Lord's Day after the Funeral of the REV. MR. ALEXANDER CUMMING, late Colleague Pastor of said Church, who departed this Life Aug. 25th, 1763, Ætat. 37. By *Joseph Sewall, D. D.*, Pastor of said Church. Boston: 1763.” Svo. pp. 22.

Though to this Sermon are appended two pages from the “*Massachusetts Gazette*,” nothing is to be learned from them relative to the subject of the Sermon. In his Discourse, *Mr. Sewall* speaks “of those worthy persons who were carried to their tombs last week,” to which observation is this marginal note:—“The *Rev. Mr. Daniel Greenleaf*, and *Mrs. Martha Brattle*, late Consort of the Honorable *William Brattle, Esq.*, were buried in the same week.” In another passage we learn that “the *Rev. Mr. Checkley*” was to have preached to the Congregation that day, but was prevented by his “sudden seizure.” Again he observes. “your aged Pastor has lived to bury three worthy Colleagues, the *Rev. Mr. Ebenezer Pemberton*, who died 13 Feb., 1717, and the *Rev. Mr. Thomas Prince*, 22 Oct., 1758.”

[MR. CUMMING had been a preacher in New York, and was afterwards settled in New Jersey; in Feb., 1761, he was installed Colleague with *Dr. Sewall*.—*Boston Evening Post*, 29 Aug., 1763.]

CUTLER.—“*The Pious Dead blessed*.—A Discourse delivered July 30, 1823, in Hamilton, at the Interment of the REV. MANASSEH CUTLER, LL D., who died July 28, 1823, in the 81st year of his age, and 52d of his ministry. By *Benjamin Wadsworth, D. D.*, Pastor of the Third Church in Danvers. Andover: 1823.” Svo. pp. 32.

MR. CUTLER was born at Killingly, Ct., 28 May, 1742, [grad. Y. C. 1765] ord. 11 Sept., 1771, became one of the patriot Clergy of the Revolution. He was early sent to Congress, through whose influence and



zeal lands in Ohio were appropriated for the support of the gospel ministry and schools. He was a botanist, and member of many learned societies.

DUDLEY.—“*Ossa Josephi*,—Or the Bones of Joseph considered in a Sermon, preached at the Lecture in Boston, after the Funeral of the very Honorable and Excellent JOSEPH DUDLEY, ESQ., late Governor of His Majesty's Provinces of the Massachusetts Bay, and New Hampshire, in New England, who departed this Life, April 2, 1720, in the 73d year of his age. By *Benjamin Colman, M. A.*, and Pastor of a Church in Boston. Boston: 1720.” Svo. pp. 47.

Gov. DUDLEY was born 23 Sept., 1647. He was son of Gov. THOMAS DUDLEY, “for several years Governor of New England, and the son of his old age, being born after his father was 70 years old. His mother married the *Rev. Mr. Allen* of Dedham, after the death of his father, and with him he was trained up. He grad. H. C. In 1675 he was a Commissioner to treat with the Narraganset Indians, and concluded a treaty with them in their country, 1675. [See *Allen's Biog. Dict.*, and *The Dudley Genealogy*, by *Dean Dudley*.]

ECKLEY.—“A Sermon delivered at the Interment of the REV. JOSEPH ECKLEY, D. D., Senior Colleague Pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, who died April 30, 1811, in the 61st year of his age. By *John Lathrop, D. D.*, Pastor of the Old North Church. Boston: 1811.” Svo. pp. 20.

Dr. ECKLEY was born in London, England, came with his father to America about 1767, and settled in New Jersey. This son was sent to Princeton College, where he commenced B. A. in 1772, ord. in Boston, 27 Oct., 1779.

ELIOT.—“*The grievous appointment of God*,” &c. “A Discourse, preached at the New North Church, Boston, on Lord's Day, Feb. 21, 1813, occasioned by the death of REV. JOHN ELIOT, D. D., late Pastor of said Church, who departed this Life on Lord's Day morning, Feb. 14th, 1813, in the 59th year of his age. By *John Lathrop, D. D.*, Pastor of the Second Church. Second Edition. Boston: 1813.” Svo. pp. 28.

MR. ELIOT was son of DR. ANDREW ELIOT of Boston, who died 13 Sept. 1778, in the 60th year of his age. REV. ANDREW ELIOT of Fairfield, son of the Doctor, died 26 Oct. 1805 in the 62 year of his age. Mrs. MARY GOODWIN, dau. of Dr. A. ELIOT, d. 11 Ap. 1810, ae. 59. Dr. JOHN ELIOT, her brother, the subject of the Sermon, used to say, that as his father and other members of his family had died at the age of about 60 years, he should not probably live beyond that period.

EMERSON.—“A Sermon, delivered at the Interment of the REV. WILLIAM EMERSON, Pastor of the First Church of Christ in Boston, who died May 12, 1811, in the 43d year of his age. By *Joseph Stevens Buckminster*, Pastor of the Church in Brattle Square, Boston. Boston: 1811.” Svo. pp. 24.

WILLIAM was the son of WILLIAM & PHEBE (*Bliss*) EMERSON; born at Concord, 6 May, 1769; H.C. 1790; ord. at Harvard, 1792; installed over the First Church in Boston, 1799.—MR. EMERSON's grandfather was the Rev. JOSEPH EMERSON, whose wife was *Mary*, dau. of the *Rev. Samuel Moody* of York, Me. The father of Mr. EMERSON now deceased, went for Ticonderoga with the American Army, and being taken sick upon the expedition, died at Rutland on Otter Creek, 20 Oct. 1776, at the early age of 35.

EVERETT.—“A Discourse, delivered at Dorchester, March 29th, 1813, at the Funeral of MOSES EVERETT, Esq. By the Rev. *Thaddeus Mason Harris*. Boston.” 8vo. pp. 18.

MR. EVERETT was born in Dedham, 15 July, 1750, and was the youngest but one of nine children. He pursued preparatory studies under the direction of the Rev. *Mr. Balch* of Dedham, whose daughter he married. He grad. H.C. 1771, studied Divinity, settled in Dorchester, where he was ord. 28th Sept., 1774, and where he officiated 18 years; was afterward a rep. to the Genl. Court. In 1808 he was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, which had become vacant by the death of his brother, OLIVER EVERETT, Esq. He preached a Ser. which was printed) before “the Soc. of Young Men in Dorchester,” 1778; another at the Ord. of his brother OLIVER EVERETT, to the pastoral care of the New South Church. JUDGE EVERETT died 25 Mar. 1813, leaving a widow and ten children; one by his first, one by the second, and eight by the third, whom he left a widow.

FISKE.—“A Funeral Discourse delivered in the East Meeting house, Salem, on the Sunday after the death of MAJOR GENERAL FISKE, who died Sept 28, 1797, ae. 53. By *William Bentley, A. M.* Pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Salem. Boston: 1797.” 8vo. pp. 37.

GEN. JOHN FISKE was born in Salem, April 10th, 1744; was son of the REV. SAMUEL FISKE, who was ord. at Salem, 8 Oct. 1718, when his was the only Church within the limits of the town. He died April 7th, 1770, ae. 81. The venerable *Nathan Bucknam* of Medway, who died Feb., 1795, ae. 92, was uncle to GEN. FISKE, whom he baptized at Salem, 6 May [1744] GEN. FISKE “early engaged in the business of the Sea.” He married *Lydia Phippen*, 12 June, 1766, who died 13 Oct., 1782. He married widow *Martha Hibbert*, dau. of *Col. John Lee* of Manchester, 11 Feb., 1783, who died 30 Nov. 1785. He then m. wido. *Sarah Gerry* of Marblehead, dau. of *Maj. John Wendell* of Boston, 18 June, 1786. His surviving children are ANNA, ELIZABETH and JOHN. ELIZABETH m. *Ebenezer Putnam, M. A.*, son of *Ebenezer Putnam*, physician of Salem, lately deceased. GEN. FISKE died of apoplexy.

GORHAM.—“A Sermon occasioned by the death of JOHN GORHAM, M. D., and preached at the Church in Brattle Square, Boston, Apl. 9th, 1829. By *John G[orham] Palfrey, A.M.*, Pastor of said Church. Boston: 1829.” 8vo. pp. 23.

“CAPT. JOHN GORHAM of Barnstable, m. *Desire*, da. of *John Howland*, 1643, and had sons, JAMES, JOHN, JOSEPH, JABEZ and SHUBAEL. From which of these five sons DR. GORHAM was descended, I am not informed. NATHANIEL G., of Yarmouth, grandson, or more probably, son of one of them, m. *Dorcas Coffin* of Nantucket, and was father of *Nathaniel*, who removed to Charlestown, and m. *Mary Soley*. They had three sons, *Nathaniel*, b. 1738. [See after.] JOHN, A. B., 1759, d. early, and STEPHEN, a highly respectable merchant of this city, who d. here in 1826, ae. 79.—JOHN, son of STEPHEN G., last mentioned, and MARY (dau. of *Philips White, Esq.*, of South Hampton, N. H., and Haverhill, Ms.) was b. in Boston, 24 Feb., 1783, H. C., 1801. He studied medicine with *Dr. John Warren*, which study he pursued in London, Edinburg and Paris. In 1809 he was appointed to the professorship of Chemistry in H.C., and in 1816 was Erving Professor. He published a work on Chemistry in 2 vols. 8vo. He died 27 March, 1829, ae. 46.

(To be Continued.)

## TOWN HISTORIES OF ADDISON COUNTY, VERMONT.

The enterprise of procuring the preparation of Town Histories, in the towns of Addison County, was entered upon by the Middlebury Historical Society in 1847. The fruits of that undertaking are but just maturing. That veteran and respectable yeoman citizen whose philosophical temper as well as his material accuracy must be well known to the readers of our agricultural literature, has finished and reported his allotted portion, the history of his favorite town of Salisbury, of which he is an esteemed and honored resident. It is a treasury of the early period of a rural town, and will transmit a portraiture to posterity of that silver age, to which the minds of the intelligent of all times delight to refer, as exemplifying the virtues and happiness of a cherished ancestry. The undertaking of the Society was not too early commenced, the first beginnings of settlement in Addison County having occurred in 1766, though but little of a permanent character was effected till 1783. P. BATTELL.

*Middlebury, March 1, 1853.*

## NAMING OF LAKE DUNMORE.

[From the History of Salisbury, Vt., by J. M. Weeks.]

[The "Mountain Mirror" of Lake Dunmore has been much distinguished with favored tourists of late, and always with the intelligent residents of the vicinity. It is situated beside the western ridge of the Green Mountains, yet elevated by a base of hills above the level of the Otter Creek Valley, in the towns of Salisbury and Leicester, Addison County, Vermont, or about equidistant between Brandon and Middlebury, and is much frequented by parties of pleasure and summer visitors. A 'Glass Works' establishment was commenced upon it in 1810, which though sometimes revived, has for some years been suspended. The early, modern naming of this fine reservoir is no doubt authentically as well as minutely described by Mr. John M. Weeks, in his recently prepared history of Salisbury. The Indian name is Moosalmoo. P. B.]

Soon after Mr. JONES\* commenced business in his Glass Factory operations, one of his choppers in felling and cutting timber on the westerly bank of the Lake dulled his axe in cutting off a stick of timber a considerable distance from the boat; on examining the cause he found he had smashed a *chunk bottle*, which lay embedded in the tree, and the timber grown over it. This at first appeared to be a mystery, which no one could divine; though no doubt could be entertained that the bottle must have been placed there by human hands, under such circumstances as to allow the wood to grow over it, and form a perfect external covering, as it was found to be in this case. It was supposed, at the time, that the circumstances of placing the bottle there would forever remain in darkness, but as some one was giving an account of the discovery at a public house, in the hearing of Mr. Henry Wiswall of Whiting, who was a man of probity, he said he could unfold the whole mystery, as he was present and a witness, at the time when the bottle was placed there by Lord DUNMORE.

\* The late *Epaphras Jones, Esq.*, who died near New Albany, Indiana, in 1850, with whom Mr. H. R. SCHOOLCRAFT was associated for a time, in these works, as assistant, about 1813.

The true name of this gentleman was John Murray. He was Earl of Dunmore, which gave him the title. He was appointed Colonial Governor of New York by King George the Third, in 1770, and served in that office a part of that year, and a part of 1771. As all the land within the limits of Vermont was at that time claimed by the government of New York,\* Ex-Governor Dunmore, having been superseded in office by William Tryon, and previous to his appointment as Governor of Virginia, with a small party of gentlemen then living in Albany, took an excursion through this part of the State, to see the land and gratify their curiosity. When they had advanced as far as Sutherland's † Falls on their journey they found it necessary to change their mode of travelling to navigating the creek, and employed two Indians, with their birch bark canoes, to carry the party and baggage down the creek, and on their arrival in Leicester pitched their tent for the night on a piece of rising ground, not far from Jeremiah Parker's house, who lived at that time on the farm now owned by Capt. Ebenezer Janney.

As the Governor had previously heard something of the lake, and Parker had described to him and his suit its romantic scenery, the purity of its water and the excellency of its fish, the whole party desired to visit the place, and procured the services of Mr. Henry Wiswall, who lived at Parker's at that time, to go as pilot; which he did by navigating the creek and Leicester river, as far up that stream as to the place where Salisbury village now stands. Here they left their canoes, and the whole party walked up the hills in an easterly direction to the pond. Here, after having drank freely of choice spirits from a *chunk bottle* the Governor had carried in his pocket, and regaled themselves with other refreshments, and some of them had shown their dexterity in swimming, it was concluded that before leaving the place, this pure body of water should have a name; whereupon it was unanimously agreed that the Ex-Governor should give the name, and perform the ceremony of consecration. This he did, by wading a few steps into the water, with the libation in his hand, and poured the remaining contents of the bottle into the lake, and at the same time made proclamation, that "*this body of pure water should be forever after called Lake Dunmore, in honor of the Earl of Dunmore.*" This done, the opposite shores and hills were made to echo to the sound of their hearty cheers.

As the ceremony of consecration was now closed, the Governor ordered the two Indians to climb and bend down a small tree, that had two stems near its top, which they contrived to split a little so as to receive the neck of the bottle in its crotch, which was placed there by the hand of the Governor, and bound so as to secure it fast in its place, when the tree was allowed to straighten back to its former position. This bottle, thus revealed by the axe in 1810, was doubtless the one deposited in this manner by the Ex-Governor of New York about the year 1773, and so had become a key to the naming of the Lake.

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\* The territorial controversy with New Hampshire was not settled before the admission of Vermont to the Union in 1791, she having maintained an independent government as a State since 1777.

† The "Upper" and highest fall of Otter Creek, in Rutland, the seat now of some part of the Rutland marble works. The next is twenty-eight miles below, the Middle Fall at Middlebury; the last and most imposing is at Vergennes, the Lower Fall below which the river becomes navigable to the lake.

## GENEALOGICAL ITEMS RELATING TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF DOVER, N. H.

[Communicated by Mr. ALONZO H. QUINT, M. N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.]

[Continued from page 153.]

LAMOS, OR LUMMUS: NATHANIEL, was son of Edward who came from Wales and settled at Ipswich as early as 1648, and was taxed at O.R., 1677. A young dau. of N. L. was carried away from Bunker's Garrison 22 May, 1707.

— NATHANIEL, a "Friend," married Abigail Giles, and had children, Samuel born 6 June, 1721; Elizabeth b. 26 March, 1723; James, b. 10 Sept., 1725; Sarah; Deliverance (m. Stephen Varney;) Abigail; Nathaniel b. 17, 5 mo., 1741.

LANGSTAFFE. This name is variously spelt *Lankstaff*, *Longstaff*, *Lankster*, &c. HENRY, of Pascataqua on or before 1631; settled early at Bl. Pt.; was selectman &c. at various times. He died 18 July 1705, "after ten days sickness;" "he was about 100 years old—a hale, strong, hearty man." He had a son Henry living in 1698.

LARKHAM, THOMAS: see "DOVER ENQUIRER."

LAYN, EDMUND, had wife Jane, and child, John Hussey, b. 22 Dec., 1739.

LEATHERS, EDWARD, born 1639, was taxed at O. R., 1668–1677; received land in 1693–4; doubtless the ancestor of the Barrington *Zincali*.

LEIGH, ABRAHAM, "a chymist," was of Dover, 1680; was son-in-law to Major Waldron and was killed 28 June, 1689. His wife was Esther, or Hester, who married (1) Henry, son of Henry Elkins of Hampton, (2) 21 June, 1686, Abraham Leigh, (3) after her release from captivity Richard, son of Richard Jose of Portsmouth, and (4) ———: she died in the Island of Jersey.

LEIGHTON. (Variously spelled *Layton*; *Laton*.) THOMAS<sup>1</sup> was born in 1604; came to America about 1633. That year he took a lot of Capt. Wiggins, which is thus described in 1647:—"butting on the Back River west, and on John Dam's Lott on the North, and on the Lane to ye back Coue on the South."—He had various grants of land which it would puzzle an Indian to locate now, one of which was, in 1656, 100 acres joining to the 20 acres he bought of Mr. Gibbons, formerly belonging to Mr. Rogers.—He lived on Dover Neck; died 22 Jan'y 1672. His will was dated 21 Sept'r 1671; proved 25 June, 1672. He gave property, therein, to his "only son and heir" Thomas, and to his daughters Mary (wife of Thomas Roberds, Jr.)—Elizabeth (wife of Philip Cromwell,) and Sarah.

Of his children were, (Fam. 1.) Thomas<sup>2</sup>; Mary<sup>2</sup> who married Thomas Roberds, Jr.; Daughter<sup>2</sup> who married Deacon John Hall; Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> who married (1) Philip Cromwell, (2) Philip Chesley; Sarah<sup>2</sup> who was unmarried in 1672.

X. WILLIAM LAYTON was admitted an inhabitant 1665–8–10; taxed at Coheco 1662–1668. We don't know who he was unless he was the son of William<sup>1</sup> Layton who emigrated from England to Kittery about 1650, and married Catherine, daughter of Nicholas Frost, about 1655: he died 1666, leaving WILLIAM,<sup>2</sup> (of Dover?) and JOHN<sup>2</sup> born 1661, May, who married, 13 June, 1686, Oner Langdon of Portsmouth. See Vol. 5, page 166.

— THOMAS,<sup>2</sup> son of Thomas,<sup>1</sup> as in Fam. 1, married a daughter of HATEVEL NUTTER. He was admitted freeman 15 May, 1672: was dead in 1710.—Of his children were, (Fam. 2.) Thomas<sup>3</sup>; Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>; John<sup>3</sup>;

— JOHN<sup>3</sup>; his wife was ABIGAIL, who had, (Fam. 3,) Lydia born 1703, Febr'y 19.

— THOMAS,<sup>3</sup> son of Thomas,<sup>2</sup> as in Fam. 2, in 1710 received land formerly belonging to his grandfathers Leighton and Nutter. His father was then dead. A Thomas (apparently the same) had a wife SUSANNA, and children, (Fam. 4.) John, born 27 June, 1719; Sarah, 10 Aug., 1721; Dorothy, 18 October, 1723; Thomas, 13 November, 1725; George, 18 November, 1727; Samuel, 29 Dec., 1729; Gideon, 14 February, 1731; Joseph, 23 April, 1733; Elizabeth, 11 March, 1737; Theodore, 23 March, 1739; Susanna, 6 Decr, 1742.

— JOHN: had wife ABIGAIL. Children were, (Fam. 5.) William, born 20 Aug., 1729; Hatevil, 13 May, 1731; Tobias, 9 May, 1736; Paul, 3 April, 1738; Abigail, 2 May, 1740; Jonathan, 20 Jan'y, 1742; Olive, 29 October, 1743; Mary, 19 Febr'y, 1746; Deborah, 3 October, 1747; James, 12 October, 1749.

LEVERIDGE, WILLIAM; see "DOVER ENQUIRER."

LEWIS, PHILIP, and Henry Langstaff had a lawsuit about land at Bl. Pt. in 1653; *probably* lived on Portsmouth side of the line. His will dated 1 Nov., 1700; he gives property to son Abraham, son John, three grand children (John, James and Philip,) and to Hannah Johnson.

— NICHOLAS, taxed at O. R., 1677.

LIBBEY, DANIEL, a "Friend," married 10, 11mo., 1724, Elizabeth Meder.

— BENJAMIN had wife Elizabeth, and son, James b. 27 July, 1739.

LINES. "THEOPHILUS LINES and JOHN PARNELL their men and vessel" taxed at O. R. 1666-1667.

LIPPINCOTT, BARTHOLOMEW, taxed at Cocheco, 1658, at D. N., 1662.

LITTLEFIELD, FRANCIS, taxed 1648.

LOVERING, JOHN, taxed 1657; at Cocheco 1658-'67; inventory of John "of Newichwannock" entered 11, 6mo., 1668; "Widow Lovering taxed 1668.

LOWDON, ANTHONY, wounded 26 July, 1696; don't know how the man happened at Dover.

LUDECUS. See EDLIN. A grant of 1659 laid out to Mrs. Ludecus in 1662.

LUNMUS. LUMACK. See LAMOS.

LUNDALL, THOMAS, received an inhabitant 10, 11 mo., 1658.

LUNT, DANIEL, killed 28 June, 1689; not taxed 1672.

MACKDONEL, ALEXANDER, taxed at O. R., 1661: "his estate" taxed 1663.

MACKUAGH, NEAL, married, 31 July, 1720, Margaret Campbell.

MAGOUNE, HENRY, had a grant of land above St. Alban's Cove in 1656; taxed 1657; not taxed 1662.

MALONE, LUKE, taxed at Bl. Pt. 1667-72; he married (still of Dover) 20, 9 mo., 1677, Hannah Clifford of Hampton.

MARCOM, JEREMIE, taxed 1659.

MARSH, HENRY, grants 1694, and 1701-2.

MARTIN, JOHN, taxed 1648; of O. R., 1661-1671.

MASON, PETER, grant 1693-4.

— BENJAMIN, had wife Elizabeth, and children, Elizabeth b. 16 May, 1716; Benjamin b. 27 March, 1718; Peter b. 22 Sept., 1725.

MATTHEWS, FRANCIS,<sup>1</sup> sent out by Capt. Mason, 1631; was a resident of Durham Point; died before 1648; his widow Thomasin retained possession of the property until her death in 1662. Children were Benjamin<sup>2</sup>; Walter<sup>2</sup>; Martha<sup>2</sup> (who mar. (1) Snell, (2) Browne.)

— BENJAMIN,<sup>2</sup> had a grant 1654; taxed at O. R., 1661–1668; took the oath 21 June, 1669; he had a son Francis.<sup>3</sup>

— WALTER,<sup>2</sup> taxed 1668; had wife Mary; will dated 15 April, 1678, proved 25 June. He gave property to son Samuel,<sup>3</sup> nephew (?) Matthews Young, daughter Susanna<sup>3</sup> (Young,) daughter Mary<sup>3</sup> (Senter,) to his niece Susanna Senter, to his daughter Susanna's<sup>3</sup> oldest son Joseph<sup>4</sup> Young, to Thomas<sup>3</sup> Snell son of his sister Martha Browne. The original homestead is in possession of descendants.

MAUD, DANIEL. See "DOVER ENQUIRER."

MEADER, JOHN,<sup>1</sup> born 1630; had a grant 1656; lived at O. R.; taxed 1661–1677; garrison destroyed in 1694; was alive in 1711–12, when he testified regarding some Adams property. He had children, Nathaniel,<sup>2</sup> b. 14 June, 1671; John<sup>2</sup> (alive in 1702;) Nicholas<sup>2</sup> (prob.)

— NATHANIEL,<sup>2</sup> lived at O. R.; was killed 25 April, 1704; inventory entered 7 Aug., 1705; had wife Eleanor, and children, Lydia<sup>3</sup> b. 25 Aug., 1696; Daniel b. 3 Nov., 1698; Nathaniel b. 8 March, 1700; Elizabeth b. 3 April, 1702; Eleanor b. 3 June, 1704.

— NICHOLAS,<sup>2</sup> had wife Lydia, and children, Keziah b. 23 June, 1709; Samuel b. 15 Jan'y, 1711; Nicholas 9 Oct., 1712; John b. 8 Oct., 1715; Daniel b. 6 Nov., 1718.

— DANIEL,<sup>3</sup> a "Friend," mar. 22, 6 mo., 1727, Elizabeth Allen, and had children, Joseph<sup>4</sup>; Lemuel<sup>4</sup>; Benjamin<sup>4</sup> b. 21, 4 mo., 1736; Abigail<sup>4</sup> (mar. Timothy Peaslee of Hampton;) Nathaniel<sup>4</sup> b. 23, 2 mo., 1741; Elijah<sup>4</sup> b. 14, 6 mo., 1744; Jonathan<sup>4</sup> b. 5, 9 mo., 1747; Jedediah<sup>4</sup> (died young?)

The name is common among the "Friends" of this vicinity.

MESERVE, DANIEL, had a grant 23 June, 1701.

— DANIEL, JR., had a wife Abigail, and children, Joseph b. 4 Oct., 1729; Deborah b. 14 May, 1732; Daniel b. 18 March, 1734; Jonathan b. 4 March, 1738; Clement b. 23 Jan'y, 1741; Abigail b. 27 Aug., 1745.

— THAM SIN "Mesarvey," servant of Col. Waldren in 1704.

MIDDLETON. "JAMES MEDELLTON," received an inhabitant 10, 11 mo., 1658; taxed 1661, '2 and not after.

MIHILL, JOHN, taxed at O. R., 1671, '2.

MILLER. "Anthony Miller" is said to have been representative 1674–6. No such person lived in Dover.

MORGIN, RICHARD, taxed 1659.

MORRISE, THOMAS, taxed at O. R., 1663–1672.

MOSES, TIMOTHY, had wife Mary, and children, Martha b. 5 May, 1700; Timothy b. 2 Sept., 1707.

— TIMOTHY, had wife ——— and child Martha b. 5 May, 1732.

MUNSEY, WILLIAM, had a grant of land 29 July, 1695.

MUSSEY, JAMES, a "Friend," married Judith Whitehouse 21, 9 mo., 1705, and had children, Mary b. (in Salisbury,) 2, 7 mo., 1706, died 23, 4 mo., 1708; Mary b. 11, 9 mo., 1708 (in Dover?) Lydia b. 14, 4 m., 1710; Elizabeth b. 2, 2 mo., 1712, died 19. 5 mo., 1715; Thomas b. 11;

2 mo., 1715; James b. 7, 10 mo., 1717; Elizabeth b. 6, 7 mo., 1720, (at Cape Porupus) and mar. Paul Varney; Ruth b. 18, 12mo., 1722.

NASH, ISAAC, had a grant in 1650 which he afterward conveyed to W<sup>m</sup>. Everett; taxed 1650-'58, at D. N.

NASON, JOSEPH, taxed at Cochecho, 1671, '2; JOHN, RICHARD, and BENJAMIN, taxed at Coch., 1677.

NOCK, THOMAS,<sup>1</sup> a freeman, had a grant of land at Cochecho in 1652; exchanged some land with Jeremie Tebbets in 1658; taxed at D. N. 1662-'5; died 29 Oct., 1666; he had wife Rebecca, (probably sister to Jeremie Tebbets and who married Philip Benmore before 1676,) and children, Thomas<sup>2</sup>; Sylvanus<sup>2</sup>; Rebecca<sup>2</sup>; Henry<sup>2</sup>;

— THOMAS,<sup>2</sup> made his will 15 Feb., 1676; it was proved 31 Oct., 1677; he gives to bro. Sylvanus 20 acres formerly granted to his father Thomas, "next to Thomas Beard betweine Cochecha and the marsh comonly called Nock's Marsh," and two steers,—to sister Rebecca 20 acres,—to bro. Henry lands, bible and musket,—to uncle Jeremie Tebbets a sheep; his mother Rebecca was executrix.

SYLVANUS,<sup>2</sup> taxed at D. N., 1677; his will was dated 7 March, 1716, proved 13 Feb., 1716, 17; he mentions his eldest son Sylvanus<sup>3</sup> (exec.) sons Thomas,<sup>3</sup> James,<sup>3</sup> Zachariah,<sup>3</sup> daughters Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> Sarah,<sup>3</sup> and wife Esther.

— HENRY,<sup>2</sup> I can find no trace of children.

— SYLVANUS,<sup>3</sup> (apparently son of Sylvanus,<sup>2</sup>) had wife Sarah, and children, Samuel,<sup>4</sup> b. 20. Sept., 1707; Ebenezer,<sup>4</sup> b. 16 May, 1710; Henry,<sup>4</sup> b. 23 Aug., 1714; Esther,<sup>4</sup> b. 21 Nov., 1717; Drisco,<sup>4</sup> b. 21 Mar., 1719; Sarah,<sup>4</sup> b. 11 July, 1721; Marcy,<sup>4</sup> b. 11 Oct., 1723.

— THOMAS,<sup>3</sup> had wife Abigail, and children, Hannah,<sup>4</sup> b. 7 Aug, 1714; Nathaniel,<sup>4</sup> and Mary,<sup>4</sup> b. 26 Jan., 1717; James,<sup>4</sup> b. 1 Aug. 1720; Marcy,<sup>4</sup> b. 4 April, 1723.

— JAMES,<sup>3</sup> "an Elder of the church at O. R.," killed in 1724.

— ZACHARIAS,<sup>3</sup> had wife Sarah, and children, Joshua,<sup>4</sup> b. 13 Oct. 1715; Joseph,<sup>4</sup> b. 12 Nov., 1717; Zacharias,<sup>4</sup> b. 1 Aug., 1720; Benjamin,<sup>4</sup> b. 12 July, 1722; Mary,<sup>4</sup> b. 26 March, 1724; Temperance,<sup>4</sup> b. 1 April, 1726; Olive,<sup>4</sup> b. 23 Feb., 1728-9; Thomas,<sup>4</sup> b. 23 Jan., 1730-1; Jonathan,<sup>4</sup> b. 2 June, 1733; (who "of Berwick" made his will 19 May, 1758, "going on an expedition against Canada;" he mentions his father Zacharias, his sisters Sarah, Temperance, Olive (Hossum,) brother Benjamin, and his bro. Joshua's son Thomas; will proved 9 July, 1759.)

NORRAWAY, JAMES, had wife Elizabeth, and children, William born 2 March, 1697-8; Dorothy, b. 9 July, 1703.

NUTE, (*Newt.*) JAMES,<sup>1</sup> a freeman of 1653, was sent over by Capt. Mason, on or before 1631. He lived on Dover Neck for many years. Was taxed in 1648 and to 1677, and was living in 1691. He gave to his son James, land at B. R., 15 Feb'y, 1671, and to his son Abraham land in Dover, same date. He had sons, James,<sup>2</sup> born 1643; Abraham,<sup>2</sup> 1644.

JAMES,<sup>2</sup> "husbandman," was taxed at D. N., 1662-1677. His inventory was returned 1691, and his estate divided, 1693. His widow, Mary, was to have the use of his estate until the children were of age: then James, the eldest, was to have two thirds, and the other three children to divide the remainder of all lands and movables. His children were, James,<sup>3</sup> born 27 July, 1687; Samuel,<sup>3</sup> 1689, and two others. (A JAMES was husband to Elizabeth, daughter of John Heard, in 1687.)

— ABRAHAM,<sup>2</sup> was taxed in 1672 and was alive in 1724.



JAMES,<sup>3</sup> born in 1687; chose John Layton as his guardian in 1699. Had a wife, Prudence, and children. Elizabeth,<sup>4</sup> born 28 Dec., 1706; James,<sup>4</sup> 12 Mar. 1712-13; Paul,<sup>4</sup> 19 Aug., 1714; Ann,<sup>4</sup> 21 March, 1721.

— SAMUEL,<sup>3</sup> son of James,<sup>2</sup> chose William Furber as his guardian, 6 Jan., 1707; married 8 March, 1718-19, Elizabeth Pinkham, probably the one who was daughter to John Pinkham.

— ABRAHAM, had a wife Joanna, and son Abraham, b. 9 March, 1705-6.

NUTTER, HATEVIL, an elder and occasional preacher, was born in 1603, "or thereabouts" as appears in a deposition of the Elders: he was one of the company "of good estates and of some account for religion," who were induced to leave England with Capt. Wiggans in 1635, and to found on Dover Neck a "compact town," which never went farther than "High street" and "Dirty Lane;" he took a lot in 1637 which was thus rebounded in 1640:—"Butting on ye fore Riuer East [Newichwanock,] and on ye west upon ye high street, on ye North upon ye Lott of Samewell Haynes, and on ye South upon ye Lott of William Story;" he owned lot No. 20 on the west side of Back River, and at various times received grants of lands in different undefinable localities; his house stood about fifteen rods N. N. E. from the nearest corner of the school house which stands in the old fortification, and ten pear trees stand in his cellar. In 1643 he had a grant between Lamprill and Oyster Rivers, which was laid out in 1662 to his son Antony; on 2, 12 mo., 1658 he had a grant "next Wm. Sheffield's for a farm;" in April, 1669, he gave the "Welchman's Cove" property to Antony, to go afterwards to Antony's son John; 13 Feb., 1670, he gave hand to John Winget, husband of "daughter Mary." The Elder was rich and respectable, disliked the Quakers, and died in a good old age. His will was dated 28 Dec., 1674, (he being "about 71 years of age," proved 29 June 1675; he gave to his "present wife Anne" use of dwelling house, orchard, Great Bay Marsh, &c., all of it to go to Antony after her decease; mentions children Antony, Mary, (Winget) and Abigail (Roberts).)

Children were, Antony,<sup>2</sup> born 1630; Mary,<sup>2</sup> who married John Winget before 1670; daughter,<sup>2</sup> who married Thomas Leighton and was dead in 1674; Abigail,<sup>2</sup> who married Thomas Roberts, and probably others.

ANTONY,<sup>2</sup> son of the elder, lived for a time on Dover Neck and afterward at Welchman's Cove on Bloody Point side, where his home was a garrison house; in 1667 was a "Corporall" and in 1683 a "Leftenant;" was a freeman 22 May, 1662; was selectman, representative, and the "tall big man named Antony Nutter," who, with Wiggin, in Cranfield's time, visited Mason when the latter got his wig burned, his teeth knocked out and met with other similar accidents; he married Sarah, daughter of Henry Langstaff, who outlived him; he died 19 Feb., 1686. Children were, John<sup>2</sup>; Hatevil<sup>2</sup>; Henry<sup>2</sup>; Sarah<sup>2</sup> (who married Capt. Nathaniel Hill.)

JOHN,<sup>3</sup> lived on Bloody Point side and had children, (probably) John,<sup>4</sup> (whose will was dated 16 Aug., 1746; married, but died s. p.) Matthias<sup>4</sup>; James<sup>4</sup>; Hatevil.<sup>4</sup>

HATEVIL,<sup>3</sup> lived also in Newington, (Bloody Point;) was twice married and died in 1745; will dated 12 Nov., 1745, proved 25 Dec., 1745; gave to wife Sarah all moveables, including "negro Cæsar;" to sons Hatevil and Antony all lands in Rochester; to sons John and Joshua, all lands in Newington; to five daughters Eleanor, Sarah (Walker) Abigail;

(Dam) Elizabeth (Rawlings,) and Olive he gave £10 each. Children by first wife, Hatevil<sup>4</sup>; Antony<sup>4</sup>; Eleanor<sup>4</sup>; Sarah<sup>4</sup>; and by second wife, John<sup>4</sup> born 24 Feb., 1721; Joshua<sup>4</sup>; Abigail<sup>4</sup>; Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>; Olive.<sup>4</sup>

HENRY,<sup>3</sup> son of Antony,<sup>2</sup> lived also in Newington, and there died; his will was dated 24 Dec., 1739, proved 19 January, 1739-40; he gave to wife Mary the use of all estate in Newington; to son Samuel (Executor) all the estate after his mother's decease excepting £50 to son Valentine, lands in Rochester to son Joseph, £10 to daughter Elizabeth (Crockett) and £10 to daughter Mary. We know of no other children.

JOHN,<sup>4</sup> son of Hatevil,<sup>3</sup> born 24 Feb., 1721, married, 17 Nov., 1747, Anna Simms (born 20 Oct., 1727, died 11 Aug., 1793;) they lived in Newington; he died 19 Sept., 1776. Children were, Hatevil,<sup>5</sup> born 1 Dec., 1748; Mary,<sup>5</sup> b. 25 Aug., 1750; Hannah,<sup>5</sup> b. 12 June, 1752, died 12 June, 1764; Dorothy,<sup>5</sup> b. 5 Aug., 1754; John,<sup>5</sup> b. 5 March, 1757; ———,<sup>5</sup> born and died 23 April, 1759; Anna,<sup>5</sup> b. 6 March, 1760; Joseph S.,<sup>5</sup> b. 3 Feb., 1762, died 2 Feb., 1746; Anthony,<sup>5</sup> b. 17 Feb., 1764; Hannah,<sup>5</sup> b. 4 July, 1767; Abigail,<sup>5</sup> b. 21 April, 1669, died 28 Aug., 1850.

Descendants are numerous in Strafford Co.

ORDWAY, JAMES, born 1620, took a lot of Capt. Wiggans not far from 1636; Coffin says, "came, tradition says, from Wales to Newbury;" not taxed 1648; James Ordway of Newbury and his wife Ann, convey 10 Mar., 1665, his land at Dover to John Heard; admitted freeman at Salisbury, 20 April, 1668.

OTIS, RICHARD. See vol. 5, page 177.

OTTER, NICHOLAS, taxed at D. N., 1664, '5.

PAGE, ANTHONY, taxed at Cochecho, 1662-6.

PAINE, THOMAS, grant 25, 9 mo., 1659, of land beyond Cochecho Fresh Marsh; taxed 1659-1677; constable 1687; will dated 17 Oct., 1694; proved 1700; mentions wife Elizabeth exec., children, Thomas, Jane, Elizabeth, Catherine, Ann, all under age.

— MR. PAYNE and Thomas Payne, taxed 1665, at Tole-End.

PARNELL, JOHN, taxed at O. R., 1666-8.

PATTERSON, EDWARD, had a grant of land near O. R., 31, 10 mo., 1660; taxed 1657-1665.

PEARL, JOHN, (*Peril*), had wife Mary, and children, John, b. 11 Aug., 1714; Elizabeth, b. 25 Dec., 1718; Joseph, b. 30 Mar., 1721; Benjamin, b. 28 Nov., 1723; Abraham, b. 5 April, 1726

— NICHOLAS, lived in a cave until he was killed, 2 Aug., 1706. See Belknap, p. 172.

PEIRCE, BENJAMIN, had wife (1) Elizabeth, and children Benjamin, b. 11 Dec., 1706; Joseph, b. 22 Oct., 1709; he mar. (2) 30 May, 1714, Hannah Ash, and had John b. 19 May, 1715; Elizabeth, b. 17 May, 1717; Hannah, b. 10 Jan., 1718; Ebenezer, b. 2 Feb., 1720-1; Israel, b. 16 Feb., 1723-4; Martha, b. 18 Oct., 1725; Thomas, b. 15 May, 1727.

PERKINS, THOMAS,<sup>1</sup> born 1628, took the oath 21 June, 1669; had land granted him in D. N., near Isaac Stokes and joining the common; taxed 1665-1675; gave land to son NATHANIEL,<sup>2</sup> 25 April, 1693.

— WILLIAM, born in the west of England, it is said, in 1616; took the oath 21 June, 1669; taxed at O. R., 1662-1675; died in Newmarket in 1732, aged 116; his great-grandson Thomas died in Wakefield, in 1824, aged 91.

(To be Continued.)

A RECORD OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES ON  
NANTUCKET, BEGINNING IN 1662.

[Continued from page 182.]

[Communicated by W. M. C. FOLGER, of Nantucket, Corresponding Member of the  
N. Eng. H. G. Soc.]

Solomon y<sup>e</sup> son of Richard Gardner Jr. was born July 1. 1680.  
 Mary y<sup>e</sup> dau. of Will<sup>m</sup>. Parkman was born Feby 25<sup>th</sup>. 1680  
 Dorothy Cottle died y<sup>e</sup> first day of October—1681  
 Mr. Tristram Coffin Died y<sup>e</sup> 2 Day of October 1681.  
 Richard Swaine Senior Died y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1682  
 Mr. Thomas Macy Departed this Life Aprill y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1682  
 Thomas y<sup>e</sup> Son of Will<sup>m</sup> Bunker was yorn y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of Aprell 1680  
 Hephshibah the Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup>. Starbuck was born y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> of April 1680  
 James y<sup>e</sup> Son of Dennis Manning was born y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> of January 1680  
 Silvanus y<sup>e</sup> Son of Stephen Hussey was born May y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Day 1682  
 Peter y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jeremiah Coleman was born y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> m 1716  
 David y<sup>e</sup> Son of Dennis Manning was born y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> of April 1683  
 Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Gardner was born July y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1683  
 Rachel y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Trot was born August y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1683  
 John Worth and Miriam Gardner were Married the 22<sup>d</sup> of Sept<sup>m</sup>. 1684  
 Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of Will<sup>m</sup>. Bunker was born May y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1683  
 Edward y<sup>e</sup> Son of Edward Cartwright, was born May y<sup>e</sup> 5 1683  
 Mr. Thomas Macy Departed this life y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1682  
 Bethiah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Macy was born April y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1681  
 Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of James Coffin was born August y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1683  
 Deborah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Gardner was born March y<sup>e</sup> 30: 1681  
 Hope y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Garner was born January y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1683  
 Miriam y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Richard Gardner was born July y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1685  
 Jonathan y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Worth was born y<sup>e</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> of October 1685  
 Abigail y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Richard Swaine was born February y<sup>e</sup> 7, 1683  
 Jonathan y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Swaine was born y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> of December 1685  
 Tristram y<sup>e</sup> Son of Peter Coffin Jun<sup>r</sup> was born y<sup>e</sup> 26 Aprill 1685  
 Nath<sup>l</sup>. y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Worth was born September y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1687  
 William y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Swaine Jr. was born October y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>, 1688  
 Lidia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Richard Gardner Jun<sup>r</sup>. was born June y<sup>e</sup> 16, 1687  
 Mr. Richard Gardner Departed this Life January y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1688  
 Lidia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Richard Gardner Jr. Departed this Life february  
 th 8<sup>th</sup> 1688  
 Peter Coffin & Elizabeth Starbuck were married August the 15<sup>th</sup> 1682  
 Abigail y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Mr. Peter Coffin Jr. was born July y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1683  
 Nathaniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Mr. Peter Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> of March 1687  
 Lamuell y<sup>e</sup> Son of Mr. Peter Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> of february 1689  
 Barnabas y<sup>e</sup> Son of Mr. Peter Coffin Jr. was born february y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1690  
 Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Edward Cartwright was born June y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1687  
 Edward Starbuck Departed this Life y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 12mo. 1690, aged 86 yr.  
 Ishmael the Son of Betty Servant to Will<sup>m</sup>. Worth born at Boston May 1688  
 Judith y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jno. Worth was born December y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1689  
 Richard y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Worth was born y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> of May 1692  
 William y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Worth was born y<sup>e</sup> 27 of November 1694  
 Lidia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Peter Coffin Son of Mr. John Coffin was born the  
 23<sup>d</sup> Day of November 1697

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Eleazer folger was born february 14<sup>th</sup> 1684  
 Batchlour the Son of Stephen Hussey was born february y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1684-5  
 Daniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Stephen Hussey was born y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> of October 1687  
 Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Stephen Hussey was born March y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1689-90  
 George y<sup>e</sup> Son of Stephen Hussey was born y<sup>e</sup> 21st of June 1694  
 Theodata y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Stephn Hussey was born September y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>

1700

Margaret y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jethro Coffin was born June y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1689  
 Precilla y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jethro Coffin was born December y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1691  
 John y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jethro Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1694  
 Josia y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jethro Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 28 of July 1698  
 Abigaile y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jethro Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 12 Day of 12mo 1700-1  
 Joseph Paddock and Sarah Gardner were married March y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1696  
 Richard y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Helman was born October 7<sup>th</sup> 1682.  
 Robert y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jethro Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 21 of y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> mo 1704  
 Peter y<sup>e</sup> Son of Joseph Swaine was born y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> of June 1697  
 Richard y<sup>e</sup> Son of Joseph Swaine was born y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> of August 1698  
 Edward Cartwright Died y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> Day of y<sup>e</sup> 7mo 1705  
 Nicholas Cartwright Died y<sup>e</sup> 10 Day of the 7 mo 1706  
 Alice y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Sampson Cartwright was born September y<sup>e</sup> 21

1702

Caleb y<sup>e</sup> Son of William Stretton was born y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> Day of y<sup>e</sup> 10mo 1708  
 Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of William Stretton was born 1 Day 8mo 1710  
 Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Will<sup>m</sup> Stretton was born y<sup>e</sup>: 14: Day: 8mo 1712  
 Deborah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Will<sup>m</sup>. Stretton was born y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 10mo 1714  
 Hagar Daughter to Betty Will<sup>m</sup> Worth Servant born August y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1696  
 Daniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of George Bunker was born August y<sup>e</sup> 16 Day 1696  
 Seth the Son of Joseph Paddock was born July y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Day 1699  
 Dorcas y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Coffin was born July y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 1693  
 Christian y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Coffin was born Aprill y<sup>e</sup> 8: 1695  
 Lydia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Coffin was born May y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1697  
 William y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Coffin was born: December y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>: 1699  
 John Macy Departed this Life October y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1693  
 Thomas Howse & Abigaile Hussey were married April y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>: 1700  
 Thomas Howse y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Howse was born March y<sup>e</sup> 6: 1701-2  
 Micha y<sup>e</sup> Son of Joseph Coffin was born y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> of July 1705  
 Nathaniell Coffin and Damaris Gayer were married 17<sup>th</sup>: of y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> mo:  
 1692: by me Will<sup>m</sup> Worth Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace.  
 Jethro Starbuck & Dorcas Gayer were married y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Day of y<sup>e</sup> 10: mo  
 1694: by me Will<sup>m</sup> Worth Justice of the Peace.  
 Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Edward Allin was born y<sup>e</sup> 25: day of August 1698  
 Joseph y<sup>e</sup> Son of Edward Allin was born y<sup>e</sup> 10 day of October 1695 &  
 deceased y<sup>e</sup> 4: 5 mo 1706.  
 Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of Edward Allin was borne y<sup>e</sup> 22 day of March 1697  
 Nath<sup>l</sup>. y<sup>e</sup> Son of Edward Allin was borne february y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1700  
 Daniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Edward Allin was born y<sup>e</sup> 23: day of y<sup>e</sup> 2 mo 1704  
 Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Ingraham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 23: of January 1703  
 Judith y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Peleg Bunker was borne y<sup>e</sup> 21 of September 1701  
 Prissilla y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Peleg Bunker was borne y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of December 1703  
 Dinah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Peleg Bunker was borne January y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1705  
 Paul y<sup>e</sup> Son of Stephen Coffin Senior was borne y<sup>e</sup> 15 of April 1695  
 Silvanus y<sup>e</sup> Son of Edward Allin was borne y<sup>e</sup> 6 day of y<sup>e</sup> 3mo 1706  
 Thomas y<sup>e</sup> Son of Matthew Genkins was born y<sup>e</sup> 29: day of y<sup>e</sup> 9mo 1707

Christopher y<sup>e</sup> Son of Bachelor Hussey was borne y<sup>e</sup> 10 day of y<sup>e</sup> 2mo 1706.

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Bachelor Hussey was borne y<sup>e</sup> 9 day of y<sup>e</sup> 12 mo 1707

Jedidah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Bachelor Hussey was borne y<sup>e</sup> 27 day of y<sup>e</sup> 7mo 1708

Eunice Daughter of Peter Coffin was borne Sept 23: 1693

Jonathan y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 12 day of y<sup>e</sup> 9mo 1684

Shubal y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Pinkham was born y<sup>e</sup> 7 day of y<sup>e</sup> 4 mo 1691

Nathaniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 22: day of ye 11 mo 1692

Deborah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Richard Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 28 day of y<sup>e</sup> 12 mo 1694

Daniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 8 day of y<sup>e</sup> 10mo 1697

Barnabas y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 3 day of ye 11 mo 1699

Peleg y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 5 day of y<sup>e</sup> 12mo 1701

Theophilus y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 14 day of ye first month 1705

James y<sup>e</sup> Son of Richard Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 19 day of y<sup>e</sup> 12mo 1707-8

John y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jonathan Pinkham was borne y<sup>e</sup> 15 day of y<sup>e</sup> 8mo 1707

Jonath. Coffin y<sup>e</sup> Son of James Coffin & Mary his wiffe was borne y<sup>e</sup> 28 of y<sup>e</sup> 6mo 1692

Anthony odar y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nicholas odar of Newport in y<sup>e</sup> Ile of White in y<sup>e</sup> County of hampsheer in old England, was married to Sarah folger y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Eleazer folger of Nantucket in New England on y<sup>e</sup> 10 day of March 1702-3 by Will-worth Justis of peace on Nantucket.

Elizabeth Daughter of Anthony odar & Sarah his wiffee was borne y<sup>e</sup> 16: day of December 1703

John y<sup>e</sup> Son of Bachelor Hussey was borne y<sup>e</sup> 6: day of y<sup>e</sup> 8 mo 1710

John Swaine y<sup>e</sup> third & Patience Skiffe were married y<sup>e</sup> 3: of October 1706 by me Will-Worth

Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nicholas Cartwright was born y<sup>e</sup> 13: day of y<sup>e</sup> 8 mo 1695

Elenor y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nicholas Cartwright was borne y<sup>e</sup> 14 day of y<sup>e</sup> 8mo 1697

Hope y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nicholas Cartwright was borne y<sup>e</sup> 27 day of y<sup>e</sup> 6 mo 1699

Lydia y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nicholas Cartwright was borne y<sup>e</sup> 15 day of y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo 1701

Nicholas y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nicholas Cartwright was borne y<sup>e</sup> 4 day of y<sup>e</sup> 11 mo 1705

Abigail y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Morris Phariss was borne y<sup>e</sup> 8 day of y<sup>e</sup> 2mo 1709

Tabitha y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Trott was born y<sup>e</sup> 2: day of y<sup>e</sup> first mo 1679

Joseph y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Trott was borne y<sup>e</sup> 10 day of y<sup>e</sup> 2 mo 1681

John y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Trott was borne y<sup>e</sup> 28: day of y<sup>e</sup> 6 mo 1683

Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Trott was borne y<sup>e</sup> 8: day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo 1685

James y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Trott was borne y<sup>e</sup> 20: day of y<sup>e</sup> 11 mo 1687

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Trott was born y<sup>e</sup> 31: day of y<sup>e</sup> 8 mo 1690

Abigail y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Trott was y<sup>e</sup> 8: day of y<sup>e</sup> 4 mo 1693

Prissilla y<sup>e</sup> daughter of John Trott was born y<sup>e</sup> 11 day of y<sup>e</sup> first month 1697

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jedediah fitch was borne y<sup>e</sup> 22: day of y<sup>e</sup> 6mo  
1708

Hannah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup>. Gardner was borne y<sup>e</sup> 6: day of y<sup>e</sup> 5 mo  
1686

Ebenezer y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nathaniel Gardner was borne y<sup>e</sup> 27 day of y<sup>e</sup> 8 mo  
1688

Peleg y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nathaniel Gardner was borne y<sup>e</sup> 22: day of y<sup>e</sup> 5 mo 1691  
Judith y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Gardner was borne y<sup>e</sup> 28 day of y<sup>e</sup> 8 mo  
1693

Margaret y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Gardner was borne y<sup>e</sup> 28 day of y<sup>e</sup> 11  
mo 1695

Nath<sup>l</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Gardner was born y<sup>e</sup> 14 day of y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo 1697

Andrew y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Gardner was borne y<sup>e</sup> 26 day of y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo 1699

Abel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nathaniel Gardner was borne y<sup>e</sup> 6 day of y<sup>e</sup> 6 mo 1702

Susannah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nathaniel Gardner was borne y<sup>e</sup> 4 day of y<sup>e</sup>  
6 mo 1706

Abigaile y<sup>e</sup> wiffe of Nathaniel Gardner Died on y<sup>e</sup> 15: day of y<sup>e</sup> 3 mo  
1709

Jemima y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Barnard was borne y<sup>e</sup> 14: day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo  
1699

Robert y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Barnard was borne y<sup>e</sup> 14 day of y<sup>e</sup> 11 mo 1702

Matthew y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Barnard was borne y<sup>e</sup> 7 day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo 1705

Lamuel y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Barnard was born y<sup>e</sup> 3: day of y<sup>e</sup> 7 mo 1707

Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck & Dinah Coffin y<sup>e</sup> Daughter  
of James Coffin were married y<sup>e</sup> 20: day of November 1690 p. John Gard-  
ner Justice

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 31 day of  
Decembr. 1692

Paul y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 29 day of Octobr. 1694

Prissilla y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 25 day of  
Octobr 1696

Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 27 day of  
Novembr. 1698

Hephzibah y<sup>e</sup> daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck, Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 8th day of  
November, 1700

Abigail y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 28 day of y<sup>e</sup> 6  
mo 1704

Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 16 day of y<sup>e</sup> 7 mo  
1707

Tristram y<sup>e</sup> Son of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 18 day of y<sup>e</sup> 6 mo  
1709

Ruth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 24 day of y<sup>e</sup> 12  
mo 1714-5

Anna y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Nath<sup>l</sup> Starbuck Jr. was born y<sup>e</sup> 12 day of y<sup>e</sup> 10  
mo 1716

Jethro Starbuck & Dorcas Gayer were married y<sup>e</sup> 6 day of y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo  
1694 by me William Worth Justice of Peace

George Bunker & Deborah Coffin were married y<sup>e</sup> 10 day of y<sup>e</sup> 8mo  
1695

James Coffin Jr. & Ruth Gardner were married y<sup>e</sup> 19 day of y<sup>e</sup> 3 mo  
1692

George y<sup>e</sup> Son of James Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 22: day of y<sup>e</sup> 2 mo 1693

[*To be continued.*]

## PAUL WENTWORTH AND HIS FAMILY.

[Extracts from Norwich Records.]

NORWICH, JUNE 20, 1715, "Know yea yt I David Francies of Norwich in ye county of New London, in ye colony of Connecticut, in New England, husbandman, for and in ye consideration of seventy pounds to me in hand paid in current money by Paul Wentworth, of New London in the county aforesaid, husbandman &c."

He here deeds land situated on the East side of Shetucket river and on the west side of the road that leads to Stonington, where Paul Wentworth lived and died. It was in that part of Norwich set off about 1786 as the town of Preston.

Said David Francis conveyed 35 acres of land, with a dwelling-house, orchard, fruit trees, fences and all other privileges, reserving the east room of said house and the cellar under the same, during said David's natural life. And said Wentworth was to give him two barrels of cider per year and deliver them into his cellar, and to keep a horse for said Francis, both winter and summer, during his natural life.

James Norman, Paul Wentworth, John Hutchins, John Ormsby, Joseph Chapman, and Samuel Spisor, are allowed inhabitants of Norwich, Decr. 20, 1715."

May 31st, 1726, Paul Wentworth deeds as follows: "for and in consideration of the love, good will and fatherly affection that I have and do bear to my beloved son Edward, &c., &c., do give, grant, &c. all the one half of the farm which I now live upon, &c., situated on the easterly side of Shetucket river, in Norwich, of which farm I have already given to my son Aaron about twenty acres, &c.; and also the reversion of the other half of my said farm of lands, &c., &c., after my decease and the decease of my now wife Cathron from thenceforth and forever more."

Same date, Edward gives bond to take care of his father and mother during their natural lives. *Cathron or Cathern*

Edward<sup>s</sup> Wentworth died August 27, 1727, leaving one child Hannah, born July 5, 1727. His wife was Hannah ———.

May 13, 1746, "For the consideration of my [his wife must have now been dead] comfortable and honorable maintenance during my natural life, to me secured by my son Benjamin Wentworth, &c.," Paul deeds to him the very land he had previously deeded to his son Edward, then deceased.

January 31, 1750-51, Sylvanus Wentworth speaks of his brother Edward and father Paul as both deceased.

"At a Court of Probate, held in Norwich, in the District of Norwich, the 18th day of January, 1750-51:

Present, Hezekiah Huntington, Esq., Judge, "This Court grants power of administration unto Benjamin Wentworth of said Norwich, on all the goods, chattels and credits of his father, Paul Wentworth, late of said Norwich, deceased, and the said Benjamin Wentworth personally appeared in this Court and made solemn oath that he would make or cause to be made a true and perfect inventory of all the estate of said deceased that shall come to his possession and knowledge, and the same exhibit into the registry of this Court.

Test, Isaac Huntington, Clerk.

Sylvanus<sup>s</sup> Wentworth deeds to his son Samuel, Decr 29, 1750, land in Norwich, Conn.

This Sylvanus<sup>3</sup> Wentworth was of Berwick, Maine, where, July 2, 1714, he has land of William Child of Berwick.

Sylvanus<sup>3</sup> Wentworth m. as second wife, at Rowley, Mass., Eleanor Davis, April 3, 1723, and had Sylvanus,<sup>4</sup> b. May 9, 1724. By first wife he had Samuel,<sup>4</sup> who m. Margaret Hinton, of Groton, Conn., Sept. 7, 1736, and had Catherine,<sup>5</sup> b. August 1, 1738.

The above Paul,<sup>2</sup> son of Elder William, was of Dover, N. H., of Rowley, Mass., of New London, Conn., and died in that part of Norwich, Conn., now known as Preston, Conn.

North Leominster, April 6, 1853.

Samuel G. Drake, Esq.

Sir,—A writer in "the Journal" of this month, with whom you are probably acquainted, inquires where "No Town" was? In 1838, about 3000 acres of unincorporated land called "No Town," was annexed to Princeton, Westminster, and this town. But I never heard that any one by the name of Vinton lived upon, or owned any of that land. There was a man by the name of Pool, who formerly lived near to it in Fitchburg.

The same year (1838) "Oxford North Gore" was annexed to Oxford. And if I am not mistaken, when the town of Webster was incorporated, it included what had previously been "Oxford South Gore." Now, as the Vintons resided in that part of this county, may not the land conveyed by the will referred to, have been situated in one of those gores? My impression is, that, formerly, I have heard that South Gore called "No Town."

Hoping that the above suggestions may aid Mr. V. in his commendable work,

I am respectfully,

Your ob't serv't,

DAVID WILDER.

Groton, March 14, 1853.

My Dear Sir:

Some of the following facts, will help to enlarge the "Waldron" pedigree, in two or three particulars, in regard to names, as given in N. E. His and Gen. Reg., vol. v, p. 182.

My ancestor, Rev. Joseph Green, of Salem Village, m. Elizabeth, a dau. of Rev. Joseph Gerrish, of Wenham, who m. *Anna*, a dau. of Maj. Richard Waldron, of N. Hampshire.

Joseph Green, Esq., of Boston, (son of Rev. Joseph, of S. Village,) m. Anna Peirce, of Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 28, 1727. She d. 28 Dec., 1770.

Mr. Joshua Peirce, of Newbury, m. Dorothy, a dau. of Maj. Pike, of Salisbury, and had Hon. Joshua Peirce, who m. Elizabeth, a dau. of Mr. *Joseph Hall*, of Piscataqua, N. H., who m. *Elizabeth Smith*, who came from England at the desire of her uncle, Maj. Richard Waldron.

Very truly

And respectfully yours,

JOSHUA GREEN.

Samuel G. Drake, Esq., Boston.



## S. K.

In the notice of the settlement of Hanover in Morris, supposed to be the earliest within the limits of what is now Morris and Sussex counties, given by the author of an article in Barber and Howe's "Collections," it is stated, that Timothy, Samuel, and Joseph Tuttle, three brothers, from the N. of England, near the river Tweed, Joseph and Abraham Kitchel, brothers, and Francis Lindsley, all from England, were among the first emigrants. This is all a mistake, if documentary evidence is better than tradition, and not more true with respect to one than another of the persons named.

Deacon Abraham Kitchell, who was also one of the judiciary, died in 1741, aged 62, and with Joseph Lindsley, the son of Francis, who came from Branford, sleeps in "God's-acre," in Whippany, together with Joseph and Timothy Tuttle. John Lindsley, the brother of Joseph, lies in the old cemetery in Morristown, and Ebenezer's narrow-house is in the "mountain society's" city of the dead. These were some of the little folks of Newark in its infancy. Samuel Kitchell, the father of Abraham, was one of those who for themselves and their associates purchased of the "Indians belonging to Hackinsack, the known acknowledged proprietors," the territory now occupied by the living and the dead in Orange, Bloomfield, Belleville and this city. He married Elizabeth Wakeman, at New Haven, in 1651, and with his father, Robert, who was there a member of the "general court" in 1661, and it is not improbable of transatlantic birth, was prominent among the founders of Newark. He died in 1690. His sons were Samuel and Abraham. His daughters were Elizabeth Tompkins, wife of Seth, Abigail Ward, wife of John, Mary Ward, wife of Josiah, Susanna and Grace.

The second wife of Samuel Kitchell was Grace, a daughter of the Rev. Abraham Pierson, who with the majority of his church and congregation, united with Milford brethren and friends in 1666, in the settlement of "New-work," or "Pesayak-towne," on "the great river Pesayak," as it is called in the deed from the native Americans. Mr. Pierson died, August 9th, 1678. Though no rude memorial marks the resting place of the first pastor of "the mother of churches," enough is known to indicate its locality. In the course of the judicious improvements now in progress under the direction of the Committee on Public Grounds, the hitherto unknown repository of the mortal remains of "Mr. Samuel Kitchell" has been discovered, as also that of "John Gardner, Esq." who died in 1719, the son-in-law of John Ward, Jun'r, he having married Abigail Ward. His sons were Gershom and Thomas. With a little attention on the part of those whose ancestry were the pioneers of Essex and Morris, much can be done to beautify the sacred enclosure, into which were gathered the successive generations that finished their course within the town-plot and its vicinity until a recent period—an ancestry of whom none should be ashamed, and of whom every one is entitled to a decent sepulchre. Henceforth let voices be heard—

" Good Friend, for Jesus' sake, forbear  
To move the Dust that resteth here—  
Blest be the Man that spares these Stones,  
And curst be he that moves my Bones!"

and the injunction, " Here let us rest in undisturbed dust, until the resurrection of the just," given with their names and age so frequently, be no more disregarded.—*Newark paper.*

## INDIAN AFFAIRS.

[Letter to Governor John Leverett.]

Much honoured Sr,

to present your hon<sup>r</sup> w<sup>th</sup> reporte of some neere Indians appearance and their attempts against some English of our Inhabitants in Sudbury (Especially because w<sup>th</sup>out Effusiō of blood) may seeme to be impertinent or vnsuitable, when soe much tidings of sad Executiō pr Natives vpō our bre: come posting vnto your and the Councill hands, yet because what by our presented vnto you may confirme your iudgment of the necessity of scourring our woods belonging to these our frontier townes, I iudge it not a misse to giue some hints of what lately some of our men haue met w<sup>th</sup> all, being persons of trust and not surprised w<sup>th</sup> feere, and these hints I leaue to our messenger (viz Ensign Groat) to inlarge.

S<sup>r</sup> it is certayne that our woods are pestered w<sup>th</sup> Indians. One Adams in our bounds was Shot at by a lurking Indiā or more; He was Shot through the coate & shirt neere to the arme pit. One Smith walking the woods was chased by 3 or 4 Indians, whom he discouered creeping downe an hill towards him, but smith saued him selfe by his leggs. One Joseph Freeman w<sup>th</sup> another coming vp, about 4 mile brook, discouered 2 indians, one in the path presenting his gun at him in the way (in a bright moone-light night) but Freeman dismounting shot at him, and mounted and rod for it. One Joseph Daby coming from Marleborrow, on thursday last, discouered 2 indians in our bound, one of w<sup>ch</sup> made a halt at him, & he heard the bullet passing by him, but being mounted and riding for it he escaped. One Joseph Curtise, bro to Ephraim Curtise, on saterday last heard 3 vollies of Shot made by Indians in woods, betweene vs and watertowne. This being too long, Ensign Groat can give a full narratiue of it to your hon<sup>r</sup> and Councill.

the Consideratiō of all w<sup>ch</sup> (I hope will Excite you vp to order that these woods may be Scoured,

And that our towne of Sudbury, a frontier towne, may be inabled to contribute aid therein, and defend it selfe w<sup>th</sup> its paucity of men. I humbly moue, and hope I shall preuayle w<sup>th</sup> the honored Councill, that wee may not haue men pressed out of our Small Towne, & that whereas this last presse two men are impressed for hadly farme where we haue two before, I humbly moue for the release of them, but especially of one, (i e) one beniamin Parminter, to whose friends I spake to get him to be one in my house for a gaurd.

S<sup>r</sup> I haue bin at á round charge to fortifie my hous, and excepting finishing the two flankers and my gate, haue finished now: W<sup>th</sup>out hands I cannot well secure it and if for want of hands I be beaten out of it, it will be very advantageous to the enemy and [lost?] to the towne. One of the two persons our honoured Councill did grant me (he being an apprentice to a Smith) I would release to the seruice of his master and towne, If I may preuayle w<sup>th</sup> your honour to release this Parminter, and assigne him in rcome of the other. Hon<sup>d</sup> Sr, pardon my boldness, y<sup>e</sup> messenger waits for my Letter, only my humble seruice to your Vertuous Lady, w<sup>th</sup> reall respect to your family; the Ld both blesse and guide you in all the arduous matter,

the earnest prayer of

Sudbury 26. 7<sup>th</sup> mo. [1676?]

To his honour John Leueret Esq,  
Gouerner of y<sup>e</sup> Massachusetts Colony  
these Present.

Your humble seruant,

Edm Browne.

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

[Communicated by A. WOODWARD, M. D., of Franklin, Ct]

[Continued from page 168, Vol. VII.]

BULKLEY, REV. JOHN, of Colchester, was grad. at Har. Col., in 1699, was ordained March 20, 1703, and d. June 10, 1731. He was the first minister of Colchester.—(*Church Records*) He was a son of Gersham, who was b. in Dec., 1636, while his parents were on their voyage from England to this country, and grad. at H. C. in 1655. He pursued the study of divinity and medicine for a few years, and then removed to Connecticut. After this he was pastor of the churches at New London and at Weathersfield, for about 20 years. He then relinquished his ministerial duties,—received a license to practice medicine in the colony,—removed to Glastenbury, and devoted the last 30 years of his life to the responsibilities of the medical profession. He d. at this place in 1713. He m. Sarah, the daughter of Pres. Chauncy.

He was a grandson of Peter B., who was b. at Woodhull, Bedfordshire, Eng., Jan. 31, 1583; came to N. Eng. in 1635, began the settlement of Concord in 1636, where in the July of that year he assisted in forming the twelfth church which had been established in the colony, and became its first minister. Here he d. March 9, 1659. He was remarkable for his benevolence; and expended a large estate left him by his father, Dr. Edward Bulkley, by giving farms to his servants.

While in college he (John) was a distinguished scholar, and subsequently extending his researches into the various departments of law, medicine, and theology, he became lawyer, physician, and divine. In 1713 he published an election sermon; in 1724 he published an ingenious pamphlet, to prove that the title of the English to their lands was good, because they took them out of a state of nature. This treatise has been reprinted in the Collections of the Historical Society of Mass.

He m. Patience Adams, of New London. His children were John, Patience, Gersham, Charles, Oliver, and Peter. He has descendants in in Colchester, Norwich, and in the Wyoming Valley, Pa.

The following humorous story, in which Mr. Bulkley was concerned, is copied from the Hist. Collections of Conn. :—

“The Rev. Mr. Bulkley, of Colchester, Conn., was famous in his day, as a casuist and sage counsellor. A church in his neighborhood had fallen into unhappy divisions and contentions, which they were unable to adjust among themselves. They deputed one of their number to the venerable Bulkley, for his services; with a request that he would send it to them in writing. The matters were taken into serious consideration, and the advice with much deliberation committed to writing. It so happened, that Mr. B. had a farm in an extreme part of the town, upon which he entrusted a tenant; in superscribing the two letters, the one for the church was directed to the tenant, and the one for the tenant to the church. The church was convened to hear the advice which was to settle all their disputes. The moderator read as follows: *You will see to the repair of the fences, that they be built high and strong, and you will take special care of the old black bull.* This mystical advice puzzled the church at first, but an interpreter among the more discerning ones was soon found, who said—Brethren, this is the very advice we most need; the directions to repair fences, is to admonish us to take good heed in the admission and govern-

ment of our members; we must guard the church by our Master's laws, and keep out strange cattle from the fold. And we must, in a particular manner, set a watchful guard over the Devil, the old black bull, who has done so much hurt of late. All perceived the wisdom and fitness of Mr. Bulkley's advice, and resolved to be governed by it. The consequence was, all the animosities subsided and harmony was restored to the long afflicted church."

BULKLEY, JOHN, Esq., of Colchester, son of the preceding, was born 1704, grad. Yale C. 1726, and died July 21, 1753. He possessed a high reputation, both as a physician and lawyer. In 1743 he was elected an assistant, and was annually reelected to that office to the time of his death, a period of ten years. In Connecticut, the assistants at that time, not only constituted the upper House of the Assembly, but were the Supreme Court of the State. They were the leading men of their times.

He m. 1st, Oct. 29, 1738, Mary Gardner,\* who d. Jan. 24, 1750; he m. 2d, April 16, 1751, Abigail Hastings. His children were Lydia, b. Oct. 31, 1739; Mary, b. May 2, and d. June 1, 1741; John, b. May 20, and d. Nov. 15, 1742; Mary, b. Nov. 15, 1743; Eliphalet, b. Aug. 8, 1746; Lucy, b. Aug. 2, 1749; Charles, by 2d mar., b. May 22, 1752.

The following inscription is copied from Judge Bulkley's monument:—

The Honble. John Bulkley, Esq. of Colchester, who for a number of years, was a great honour to an uncommon variety of exalted Stations in life. Morte Subitaneæ Corripuit Julii 21 A. D. 1753. Anno Ætatis Suae 49.

Beloved and fear'd for vertue's Sake,  
Such vertue as the great doth make.

CLAP, REV. THOMAS,† of Windham, was born at Scituate, Mass., June 26, 1703, grad. H. C. 1722, and was ordained at Windham, Aug. 3, 1726. He continued at this place till he entered upon the presidency of Yale College in 1739. He was at the head of that institution about twenty-seven years, having resigned his office Sept. 10, 1766; he died at Scituate, Jan. 7, 1767.‡ His father was Stephen, a descendant of Thomas

\* The author appears to have been mistaken as to the maiden name of Mrs. BULKLEY, as is shown from the Sermon preached by her father at her funeral; the title of which is here transcribed:—

"A Discourse as it was delivered at Colchester, Jan. 28th, 1749-50, occasioned by the Death of my dearly beloved Daughter, MRS. MARY BULKLEY, wife to the Honourable Col. John Bulkley, Esq. who deceased Jan. 24th, before, and in the 36th year of her age. By Eliphalet Adams, M. A. Pastor of the First Church of Christ in New London. New London: 1751." 12mo. pp. 31.

Mr. Adams dedicates his Discourse "to the Honourable John Bulkley, Esq." the husband of the Deceased." MRS. BULKLEY left four small children.—EDITOR.

† Although we have printed a notice of President Clap in our preceding number, yet the present, being chiefly additional matter, and brief, is thought a desirable contribution in the same line.—EDITOR.

‡ I have in my possession, a copy of the Sermon preached on the death of PRESIDENT CLAP, the title of which is as follows:—"The faithful Serving of God, and our Generation, the only Way to a peaceful and happy death.—A Sermon occasioned by the Death of the REVEREND THOMAS CLAP, (President of Yale College in New Haven) who departed this Life, Jan. 7th, 1767; delivered in the College Chapel, Jan. 8th, by the Rev. Naphthali Daggett, Livingston Professor of Divinity in Yale College. [Text] Mat. xxv. 23. NEW HAVEN: Printed by B. Mecom." 4to. pp. 33.

On a fly-leaf of this copy is a MS. record in these words: "Noah Clap his Book, June 23d, 1768. Ex dono Filiarum Reverendi Domini Thomæ Clap, nuper Collegii Yalensis Præsidis." This Noah Clap was probably the cousin of the President; son of David Clap of Norton.

Clap, the brother of Nicholas, of Dorchester, who died at Scituate, in 1684. He m. 1727, Mary, daughter of his predecessor, Rev. Samuel Whiting, first minister of Windham. She died Aug. 19, 1736, at the age of 24 years.

He possessed strong powers of mind, and under his administration Yale College rose in reputation, both at home and abroad. He laid the foundation stone of "Connecticut Hall," one of the college edifices, which, chiefly through his means, was completed in 1752. At that time it was the best building in the colony.\* At different periods he published several theological and philosophical essays;† and also a history of Yale College, in 1766. He left a valuable collection of manuscripts, which were plundered in the expedition against New Haven, under Gen. Tryon, in July, 1779. Among them were materials for a history of Connecticut.

In a manuscript‡ that escaped the pillage of the enemy, containing some minutes of his life, is a census of his parish at Windham, which then contained 120 families, 722 individuals. It bears date Jan. 1, 1737. His wife had died a short time before.§ His own family is recorded thus:—Thomas Clap, June 26, 1703. Mary Clap, April 25, 1729.

Temperance Clap, April 29, 1732. Pompey, Negro, About 1713. Phillis, Negro, about 1717. Tamar, Negro, Dec. 18, 1736.

HALE, REV. JAMES, of Ashford, was born at Beverly, Mass., Oct. 14, 1685, grad. at Har. C. 1703, was a tutor in Yale College, from 1707 to 1709, was ordained first minister of Ashford, Nov. 26, 1718, where he died Nov. 22, 1742.||

He was a son of Rev. John Hale, first minister of Beverly, who was b. at Charlestown, June 3, 1636, grad. Har. C. 1657, was ordained Sept. 20, 1667, and died May 15, 1700. He wrote about the witchcraft delusion of 1692.

He m., 1st, Rebeckah, daughter of Henry Byles, who came from Sarum in Eng., and settled in Salesbury, as early as 1640. She d. April 13, 1683, aged 45. He m., 2d, March 31, 1684, Sarah Noyes, of Newbury, who d. May 20, 1695, aged 41. He m., 3d, 1698, Mrs. Elisabeth Clark, of Newbury, who survived her husband.

His children were Rebeckah, b. April 28, 1666; Robert, b. Nov. 3, 1668; James, b. as above, (Oct. 14, 1685; ) Samuel, b. Aug. 13, 1687; Joanne, b. June 15, 1689; and John, b. Dec. 24, 1692. (See vol. 7 of 3d series of Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll., pp. 255 to 269, for reference to which the writer is indebted to Rev. John L. Sibley, of Har. University.)

He (James) was a grandson of Robert and Rebeckah H., of Charlestown. He m. Sarah Hathaway? He had two sons, James, Jr. and John; the latter d. June 7, 1738. James m. May 17, 1739, Elisabeth Bicknell, of Ashford. His children were Joannah, b. Aug. 24, 1740; John, b. March 27, and d. July 6, 1742; James, b. May 7, 1744; Sarah, b. Oct.

\* Trumbull.

† The title of one of these now by me, is "Conjectures upon the Nature and Motion of Meteors, which are above the Atmosphere. By THOMAS CLAP, A. M. LAIC President of Yale College. Norwich: Printed by John Trumbull for the Subscribers. 1781." 4to. pp. 15.

‡ The original is now in the possession of Rev. J. E. Tyler, late of Windham.

§ See *Researches among Funeral Sermons*, in the present Number.—Ed.

|| It would appear from the Church Records at Ashford, that Rev. James Hale came last from Swanzy, Mass., to that place.

23, 1745; John, b. Oct. 12, 1747; Robert, b. Oct. 17, 1749; Zackariah, b. Aug. 20, 1751; Samuel, b. April 20, 1754.

Robert (of 1749) was on Bunker's Hill, and was one of the last to leave the battle-field. It is said that he caused great slaughter in the ranks of the enemy, (then within a few paces,) by applying a match to a field-piece, which had been left charged with grape-shot, by the Americans in their retreat from the ground. He fought that day, under the brave Col. Knowlton, himself also a native of Ashford.

Rev. James H. has descendants now living at Burlington, N. York.

I copy the following inscription from his monuments:—

Memento Mori. Here lies the remains of ye Rev. Mr. James Hale, the first Pastor of ye church of Christ in Ashford, and Husband of Madam Sarah Hale. He left Earth for Heaven, as we trust, in ye 58th year of his age, November ye 22, 1742. [On the foot stone.]

Here lies a Friend of Christ and of his People's. . . ye Rev. Mr. James Hale

Let all that lov'd the man these lines present,  
Follow his Faith in Christ, and of all his sins repent.

**BILLINGS, THE REV. WILLIAM**, of Windham, was b. in Preston, Conn., Feb. 15, 1697, grad. Y. C. 1720, was ordained first pastor of the church in Windham Village, now Hampton, June 5, 1723, where he continued ten years, and died May 20, 1733, in the 36th year of his age. He was a son of William, and was the fourth of eleven children. Was grandson of William and Mary, of Stonington, who, as early as 1667, had William, Joseph, Mary, and Lydia, all baptized Sept. 1, 1672. William, of Stonington, d. March 16, 1713; and in his will mentions William, Ebenezer, and six daughters.

He m. \*Bethia, dau. of Joseph Otis, of New London, who had, late in life, removed thither, from Scituate, at which place he was born 1665; grand dau. of John, who was b. in Barnstable, in Devonshire, Jan. 14, 1622; and gr. granddau. of John, who was also b. there, 1581. Her grandfather John, was brought by his father to Hingham, where he had share in the first division of land, 1635. Bethia was b. Nov. 20, 1703, at Scituate, and being the eighth child of her father, was carried to New London, when he went thither in 1721.

His children were William, b. March 18, 1725; Bethia, b. Nov. 4, 1727; Hannah, b. Nov. 8, 1729; and Patience, b. June 3, 1731. In his will, made April 30, and approved June 5, 1733, he made his wife Bethia, Lieut. Joseph Billings, and James Otis his executors.

**PRESIDENTIAL VOTES OF MASSACHUSETTS.**—The following are the Presidential votes of Massachusetts since 1824:—

1824—Adams, . . .	30,687	Crawford, . . .	6,616	
1828—Adams, . . .	29,839	Jackson, . . .	6,019	
1832—Clay, . . .	46,665	Jackson, . . .	13,933	Wirt, . . . 14,755
1836—Webster, . .	42,247	Van Buren, . .	34,474	
1840—Harrison, .	72,847	Van Buren, . .	51,944	Birney, . . . 1,621
1844—Clay, . . .	67,062	Polk, . . . . .	53,039	Birney, . . . 10,830
1848—Taylor, . .	61,070	Cass, . . . . .	35,281	Van Buren, 38,058

\* MS. letter of Hon. Jas. Savage. See also Gen. Register, Vol. II, page 281, and Vol. IV, page 164.

## LETTERS FROM OLD ENGLAND.

[From the Massachusetts Archives.]

May the 11<sup>th</sup> 1660.

Louing deare and much respected sonn in law, and my most Louing and dearest daughter. I writt in my last where of I put a Copie of my letter in the trunck with your goods, y<sup>t</sup> your brother Adam with my selfe haue had some care and paines to ware that hundred pounds, but wee haue neuer run the Constable; but what is ouer wee shall put it on your former Accompt, And now wee haue insured the same which cost betwixt 3 and 4 pound which wee also will put to yor former Accompt, Wee haue put all the thinges in one Trunck, saue six paire of Blankets, y<sup>t</sup> wee got m<sup>r</sup> Ashurst put in a packet of his, which he sent to a man in Boston, I thinke his name is Henry Webb, Wee haue sewed a peece of a Card to euery Blanket, on which we haue put the price and your name. I.W. alsoe wee haue sent the price of all the particulars faire written ouer on a sheet of paper, inclosed in the Copie of the letter put in the Trunke, with other letters that come to seuerall freinds; the letter was dated Aprill y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1660. Wee haue sent the Trunck by Isaac Woodgreene, in the Ship caled the Prudent Mary; the Trunck is well Canvised and Corded, with the marke I. W. on either end, Your mother hath beene in a feauer this three weeks. Dr. Paget hath taken great [paines] with her, and now through gods mercie shee is some thing better, and for these 2 or 3 dayes hath sitten vp a little [of] an afternoone. Your brother Cliffe is pretty well recouered: Your sister Wilson is brought in bed of another daughter. There came seuerall letters lately by the way of france, out of New England, in the which there came one brother Jonathan, in the which the man writh to him all thinges, some of them were concerning yellow stokings.

Munnings had another daughter to make vp the death.

Postscript After the letter was writt, hee writt vnto [us] very sad and lamentable news, which if it bee true, is very much to bee lamented, and wee haue all cause to lay it very sore vnto our hearts, but most of all the trouble and greife and sorrow will lie vpon you and yours, Your brother Adam doth beleive it, but I for my part can hardly beleive it, because wee had no letter from you, neither M<sup>r</sup> Glouer that had letters nor any other that I heare of did make mention of any such sad accident. The most lamentable sad Accident was this, that your sonn Munnings was drowned falling of a bridg into the water, by a Mill about eight a clocke in the euening, which if it bee soe, wee must say, the will of the Lord bee done; yea wee must lay our hands vpon our mouthes and say, it is the Lord, let him doe what hee pleaseth, and make a sanctified vse of it. But deare sonn-in-law, if it should bee soe, I would not haue you to enter into any of his bussineses, to doe you or yo<sup>r</sup>s any harm or hinderance, for this I know, that hee oweth abundance of money here in old England, vpon Bonds due long since, I beleive, besides what is paid already that hee oweth here yet fiae or Six hundred pounds, What hee oweth in New England and Barbados I doe not know. I haue heard there hath great thinges passed betweene one m<sup>r</sup> that liueth in Barbados and him and I doubt your sonn Munniges hath kept no good Accompts, also hee charged a Bill of Exchange vpon your brother Adam to pay to M<sup>r</sup> Henry Ashurst 160 or 70*lb*. When Adam heard this news, hee told M<sup>r</sup> Ashurst hee would not accept the Bill, soe that now I beleive M<sup>r</sup> Ashurst [doth] pro-

test the Bill, soe that I would not haue you by any meanes, to enter into any Executorship or to take any letters of Administrations vpon you, for if should doe soe you would bee lieable to pay all the Bond. I hope you made your Contract soe at the marriage that your daughter may enjoy the Land soe long as shee liueth. I Confess I am uery sorie that it doth not lie in my power to doe more for you and your Children then I haue done, It hath pleased God to exercise mee with Exter[minating] Losses, or else it might haue beene otherwaies, But it is a great mercie of God that euer I had any thinge to giue [my] Children. Considering how it was with mee at the first and I haue two sonns yet to preferr, and it doth not lie in my power for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>re</sup>sent to giue them any portion, neither [for y<sup>e</sup>] p<sup>re</sup>sent are the Capable of portions, but I hope through gods [mercie] if I liue, I shall bee able to giue them something. Yo<sup>r</sup> brother Abiel hitherto hath not carried himself as hee should [haue] done, and your brother Jonathan with those good Testimonies that you & brother Withington & Mr Mather, gave of him when hee came from thence. I haue procured for him another service for the perfecting of him in his Trade, in [y<sup>e</sup> which] hec was bound prentice vnto, Hee is to bee 4 years [with] Mr Waldo at the Blacke bull in Cheapside, who hath a very great Trade, & for the last years seruice hee is to haue

I haue sent a Copie of that which the man writt here in Concerning yo<sup>r</sup> sonn Munnings. Mr Browne & his wife who [is] the bearer here of is coming ouer, and can relate [vnto you] the transactions y<sup>t</sup> haue been in England of late, which haue been very wonderfull, god not ceasing still to work wonders in these our dayes, as hee hath done of old. Thus praying that the Lord would preserue you and vs to his heauenly kingdom, that wee may reigne with him eternally, to whom bee all praise, honour and glory for ever. Amen. Soe rests yo<sup>r</sup> louing father and mother,

Tho Smith  
An Smith.

ffor Mr John Wiswall  
these

In London 29<sup>th</sup> May 1668

Hon<sup>rd</sup> S.

The Inclosed I Received from my ffather; with order to send y<sup>m</sup> to you, to bee delivered as directed, and when you haue any Letters to send to my ffather, w<sup>h</sup> you haue noe known ffriend to send by, if you giue yo<sup>r</sup> Letters to Mr Wm Darvall marchant in Boston hec will Convey them Safely to mee. I liue with one hee hath dealeing with Somtimes—by name Mr Peter Causton a M<sup>ch</sup>ant in London. I haue noe news worth yo<sup>r</sup> observation, or Parliam<sup>ts</sup> haueing Lately satt are adjoined till 11<sup>th</sup> August next haueing past noe acts against the ffanatticks w<sup>ch</sup> som hoped & others ffearred they would. Wee injoy heare a great deale of Liberty & freedom in Matt<sup>s</sup> of Religion at p<sup>re</sup>sent w<sup>ch</sup> the Lord grant may bee Continued &c—to his safe protection I committ you & after my humble service p<sup>re</sup>sented to you I Remaine

S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Serv<sup>tt</sup> at Command

Matthew Boys Jun<sup>r</sup>

For the Worps<sup>h</sup> Richard Bellingham Esq  
In Boston NE p<sup>r</sup> Couer

29. 3. 68

Math Bois

Mass. Archives, BOOK 57, LETTERS.

Yorkshire 1668.



[The " enclosed " referred to in the above.]

Mr Bellingham

Worthy <sup>r</sup> I am pleased with y<sup>e</sup> sight of yo<sup>r</sup> Lines. As to Mr Charles Fairfax & familie they be all well, & for yo<sup>r</sup> brother Goothwicke Daught<sup>r</sup>s I hope they are godly Gentlewomen, at to w<sup>t</sup> you write aboute a man for to waite on you partly by y<sup>e</sup> sickness & Warrs y<sup>t</sup> hath beene, & now some little trade stirring I ca<sup>n</sup>ot ans<sup>w</sup>r yo<sup>r</sup> desires att psent, thoug otherwise, should have beene glad to have beene serviceable to you, my wife presents her respects to you & Mrs Bellingham we & o<sup>r</sup> 11 Children are all in health through y<sup>e</sup> good hand of God upon us: y<sup>e</sup> L<sup>d</sup> blesse you & yo<sup>r</sup>s & rest yo<sup>r</sup>s to serve. M.B. For Mary Hudson in Deddam to be Left w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Worshipfull Richard Bellingham in Boston: N. E. to be deliverd as above.

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Extract of a letter from Capt. *John Doggett* of this town, (who sailed in a brigantine for Jamaica the 1st of November last) dated at Antigua, Dec. 25, 1743.

The 25th of November, in sight of Antigua, we had the misfortune to be taken by a Spanish privateer sloop with 75 men, belonging to St. Domingo. There was one of our men of war in sight when I was taken, but by her mismanagement she neither took the privateer, nor retook my brig. Three days after they took me, they marooned me and two of my men, with another master they had taken about a month before, and one of his men, 5 of us in all; they gave us two pieces of beef and 20 pounds of bread. They stripped me almost naked, and some of the villians attempted to kill me, but running to the bushes I got a club that was my friend, and should certainly have destroy'd all those that put us ashore, would my companion have stood by me; but as it was they did not all go away with whole skins. We were taken off the Island by a vessel bound to St. Thomas's and 2 days after we met with the Lively Man of War of 20 Guns, and informed the Captain where the Privateer lay, for we heard them talk of going to that Place. The Capt. of the Man of War said if I was willing to go with him, he would go and destroy him.—We bore away after him, and met with an English Privateer who went with us. We soon found the Spaniard out, at 3 o'Clock in the Morning, who weighed his Anchor and ran into shoal Water, where neither our Man of War nor Privateer could go. At 8 o'Clock in the Morning, the 1st of Dec<sup>r</sup>., we began to fire; the Man of War fired 350 shot, and our Privateer 170 shot before the Spaniard would quit his Vessel. We kill'd him 3 men and wounded 3 more. The Spaniard fired at the English Privateer and did him some Damage, but neither kill'd or wounded any of his Men. At 3 in the Afternoon we concluded to man all the Boats from the Man of War and Privateer and Board the Spaniard at all Events; but they seeing us coming with resolution, the cowardly Dogs left their sloop, (after running her ashore) and hid themselves in the bushes. We destroyed the sloop, and then made the best of our way for the Island. I hope to be home in a short time by the way of Statia.

This is the second Time Capt. Doggett has had the Misfortune to be taken by the Spaniards since the Commencement of the War.—[Boston Evening Post, 30 Jan., 1744.]

A FEW FACTS IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE TOWN  
OF MARSHFIELD.\*

During the first few years of the settlement of the Plymouth Colony it was the policy of our fathers to concentrate all matters of government, whether parochial, municipal, or colonial, in the place where they first settled, and therefore Plymouth was for many years the only incorporated town in the Colony. Consequently, although many of the most important men dwelt at a considerable distance from this settlement, they were all obliged to perform political duties and attend religious services in this town, to their no small hinderance and trouble.

About the year 1632, the inconvenience of going to Plymouth† for everything being very great, a few precincts were formed, which were subsequently incorporated into towns. To prevent as much as possible a removal of the better sort of persons from Plymouth, it was thought advisable to apportion some of the remotely situated land to such special persons as would promise not to remove, but who would cultivate it by servants in their employ, as farms. Allotments were therefore made of land at a place called Green's Harbor, where no grants had ever been made. This constituted the beginning of the town of Marshfield; which, although it contained a very fair proportion of the intelligent members of the colony, was not incorporated until sometime afterwards. It was known to the aborigines as Missaucatucket, and was first called by the Plymouth people *Rexame*. On the second of March, 1640-1, Josias Winslow was "sworne to execute the office of Constable there" [*Rexame*] "untill June come twelue months." The name Marshfield first appears in the Records, on the first of March, 1641-2. It was first represented in the colonial government in the year 1642, by Thomas Bourne and Kenelm Winslow as Deputies, Edward Winslow and William Thomas, inhabitants of the same town, being at the same time Assistants.

Our excellent fathers watched diligently over the religious interests of new towns, and took special care that a good ministry should be sustained, and that those who had the charge of dispensing the divine word should be particularly provided for in the bestowment of land. In furtherance of this, and for the benefit of the future minister of the territorial district which afterward was incorporated at Marshfield, the following Court Order was passed on the third of March, 1639-40, at a time when there was a controversy between this precinct and the town of Duxbury, concerning their boundary line:—"Whereas there is a controversy betwixt Greens harbour and Duxborrow about the lands betweene the fresh of Greens Harbour riuer and the South Riuer It is ordered and granted by the Court of freemen to Mr Edward Winslowe & the rest of the Neighbourhood of Greens Harbour a competent p<sup>r</sup>con of vplands and meddowe betwixt the said Riuers for a farme for a minister and one other competent porcon of land nere vnto the said lot for the minister either for Nehemiah Smyth or some other as the said Inhabitants of Greens harbour shall place in."

In regard to religious instruction, the people of Marshfield were singularly fortunate in possessing for their early teachers, men of excellence, learning and ability.

The first pastor of the Church at Marshfield was Rev. Richard Blinman, a Welchman, who came to New England through the influence of

\* *Extracted from a private tract printed in 1850, by Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, M. D.*

† About 12 miles.—Ed.

Governor Winslow. He was admitted to the freedom of the Massachusetts Colony on the seventh of October, 1641, having been previously propounded at Plymouth on the second of March, 1640-1, and soon after removed to Marshfield, where he remained only a very short time. He afterwards was at Gloucester, New London and New Haven, and finally returned to England, and preached in Bristol, where he died at an advanced age. That he was ever settled over the Church, so as to entitle him to be considered its pastor, is doubtful; but the offices which he performed may, through courtesy and with propriety, give him the title, which he perhaps did not have by a regular settlement according to the custom and manner of the time, over the Marshfield Church.

Rev. Edward Bulkeley, the oldest son of Rev. Peter Bulkeley of Concord, was the second pastor of the Church of Marshfield. He was settled about the year 1642, and left, in 1658, for Concord, where he was afterwards settled, as the successor to his father, in 1660. He was admitted to the fellowship of the First Church in Boston on the twenty-second of March, 1634-5, as a "singleman;" and was dismissed from the same Church on the fifteenth of August, 1641, in the following words:—"Our brother Mr Edward Buckley was by y<sup>e</sup> Churches silence consented to be dismissed to y<sup>e</sup> Church at Concord vpon his & their desire." He was admitted to the freedom of the Plymouth Colony on the fifth of June, 1644. He died, in a good old age, on the second of January, 1695-6, at Chelmsford, and was interred at Concord.

Rev. Samuel Arnold, the third pastor, was settled over the church in 1658. He was admitted to be a freeman of the Colony of New Plymouth on the seventh of June, 1653, having been propounded for freedom on the third of June of the previous year. He was, probably, an early inhabitant of Sandwich, where, in 1643, there was a person of the same name of suitable age to be enrolled among those who were able to perform military duty, he being at that time the only individual in the Colony known to bear that name. Subsequently a Samuel Arnold, undoubtedly the same, was at Yarmouth, where he had a son Samuel born on the ninth day of May, in 1649. He continued with the Marshfield Church until his decease, which occurred on the first of September, 1693. He was succeeded in the ministry by Rev. Edward Tompson in 1696.

The town of Marshfield numbered among its inhabitants some of the most respectable families and useful individuals in the Colony. Among them, and not mentioned in these pages or only slightly alluded to, were those bearing the names of Winslow, Sprague, Bourne, Waterman, Bradford, Howland, Adams, Snow, Eames, Holmes, Weston, Dingley, Russell, Sherman, Williamson, Barker, Beesbeech, Bisbee, Beare, White, Ford, Truant, Chillingsworth, Carver, and Rouse. These are the names of the principal inhabitants previous to the year 1666. Some of them were in the town only a short time, and finally settled elsewhere; while others remained there for several generations.

In August, 1643, forty-nine of the inhabitants of Marshfield were enrolled as being able to do military duty, they being between the ages of sixteen and sixty years.

On the earliest list of freemen, probably taken during, or about, the year 1644, there were only eleven names of persons who belonged to the town of Marshfield. These were, in the orthography of the record, as follow:

Mr Edward Winslow	Kanelme Winslow
Mr. Wm Thomas	Mr Thomas Burne
Josias Winslow	Mr Edw Buckley

Robte Waterman

John Russell

John Dingley

Mr Nathaniell Thomas

Thom Shillingsworth

The number of "The names of such as have taken the Oath of Fidelity of the Toune of Marshfeild in the yeare 1657," was twenty-seven.

A list, which appears to be of Freeman, without date, but evidently prepared in 1658, contains twenty six names.

The Freeman in 1664 were thirty two in number. Among them was William Shurtleff.

In May, 1670, there were twenty nine Freeman.

In March, 1683-4, the number amounted to sixty three, and contained many names not mentioned in these pages; such as, Foster, Crooker, Little, Dogget, Branch, Hewet, Sylvester, Walker, King, Macall, Wood, Read, Staniford, Childs, Baker, Sayer, Tayler, Rogers and Stevens.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR.—In the preceding "Few Facts" on Marshfield, mention is but barely made of THE REV. EDWARD TOMPSON, a distinguished minister of that ancient town; to the time of this gentleman's death there had not been, probably, so eminent a minister in the town. The inscription on his tombstone is given in the Regt., iv. 316; by which it appears he died 10 March, 1705, aged about 40 years. Mr. Farmer gives the date of his death 16 March, 1705, and says he was probably a son of Benjamin Tompson of Braintree, the distinguished scholar, poet, &c. But in this conjecture Mr. Farmer was wrong, as will hereafter be shown.

Whether Mr. Tompson published anything, is unknown to the writer. He, however, left certain manuscripts which were held in high estimation by the good and learned men of that day, which they published about seven years after his death. A copy of that publication, with an imperfect title-page, is in the Editor's library. "[Heaven the best country.] Some of the pious meditations and discourses of that faithful servant of Jesus Christ, MR. EDWARD TOMPSON, late pastor of the Church in Marshfield. Who being dead yet speaketh." Boston, printed 1712

To this volume there is a Preface signed by "NEH. HOBERT, ZECH. WHITMAN, PETER TEACHER, JOHN NORTON, JOHN DANFORTH, and NATH. EELLS."—They commence their Introduction, "Behold a most lively and lovely map of the heavenly country, by the kind Providence of our Lord Jesus Christ, is here presented, drawn by the hand and heart of a faithful and skilful man of God, while he was on the top of the Mount, in the clear view of, and just entering into that gracious and holy land of Promise." No minister could wish to leave behind him a more excellent character than is testified of Mr. Tompson's, by those who knew him best. "In conversation, being holy, humble, meek, patient, sober, temperate, blameless, diligent, useful, and going about doing of good: so, living desired, and dying lamented. Behold we here, a signal instance, wherein the Lord hath dispensed his rich grace in an hereditary way! For this author's grandfather was renowned in England, Virginia and New England, for a worthy confessor of the Lord Jesus Christ, and a seraphical minister and pastor of the Church of Braintree, of which church afterwards our author's father was for many years a deacon, of excellent virtue, and exemplary holiness," &c.

Thus much it was thought advisable to append to the "Few Facts," that the historian of Marshfield might have, possibly, an additional ray of light to direct him in his labors.

## FIRST SETTLERS OF EASTHAM, MASS.

[Communicated by DAVID HAMBLÉN, Esq., Memb. N. E. H. Gen. Soc.]

[Continued from Vol. VI, page 235.]

Lieut Joseph Snow d. 3 Jan., 1722-3, m. Children, Joseph Snow, b. 24 Nov., 1671; Benjamin, b. 9 June, 1673; Mary, b. 17 Oct., 1674; Sarah, b. 30 April, 1677; Ruth, b. 14 Oct., 1679; Stephen, b. 24 Feb., 1681; Ledia, b. 20 July, 1684; Rebeckah, b. 4 Dec., 1686; James, b. 31 March, 1689; Jane, b. 27 March, 1692; Josiah, b. 27 Nov., 1694.

Constant, widow of Nicholas Snow, d. — Oct., 1677.

Stephen Snow m. Susannah Rogers, widow of Joseph, 28 Oct., 1663. Children, Bethshua Snow, b. 25 July, 1664; Hannah, b. 2 Jan., 1666; Micajah, b. 22 Dec., 1669; Bethiah, b. 1 July, 1672.

Joseph Snow, Jr. m. Sarah Smith, 15 Dec., 1690. Children, Thankful Snow, b. 15 Dec., 1692. Joseph Snow, Jr., d. 21 Jan., 1705-6.

Thomas Snow m. Hannah Sears, 8 Feb., 1692. Children, Elizabeth Snow, b. 25 Oct., 1693.

John Snow m. Mary Small, 19 Sept., 1667. Children, Hannah Snow, b. 26 Aug., 1670; Mary, b. 10 March, 1672; Abigail, b. 14 Oct., 1673; Rebeckah, b. 23 July, 1676; John, b. 3 May, 1678; Isaac, b. 10 Aug., 1683; Leidia, b. 29 Sept., 1685; Elisha, b. 10 Jan., 1686-7; Pheby, b. 27 June, 1689.

Ralph Smith m. Children, Deborah Smith, b. 8 May, 1654.

John Smith m. Hannah Williams, 24 May, 1667. Children, Elisabeth Smith, b. 24 Feb., 1668; Sarah, b. 27 March, 1671-2.

John Smith m. Mary Eldridge, 30 Nov., 1668. Children, John Smith, b. 18 Oct., 1669; Jeremiah, b. 27 Dec., 1670; William, b. 2 Aug., 1672; Binnelt, [?] (dau.) b. 10 Feb., 1674; Mary, b. 30 Nov., 1676, d. March, 1671-2; Mahitable, b. 1 May, 1691; Mearcy, b. 17 Sept., 1676; Beriah, b. 2 March, 1679-80; Betheja, b. 16 Jan., 1681-2; Ebenezer, b. 16 Jan., 1679-80; Mary, b. 15 Jan., 1677-8.

John Smith m. Sarah Children, Hannah Smith, b. 18 March, 1695-6; Joseph, b. 28 Dec., 1697; Sarah, b. 6 Nov., 1699; William, b. 6 Sept., 1702; Lidia, b. 24 April, 1704; Seth, b. 28 Jan., 1705-6; Elisabeth, b. March, 1707-8; Rebecca, b. March, 1709-10; John, b. 13 March, 1712-13.

John Smith m. Bethiah Snow, 14 May, 1694. Children, James Smith, b. 13 Feb., 1694-5, d. 27 May, 1796; Samuel, b. 25 May, 1696.

Jeremiah Smith m. Hannah Atwood, 3 Jan., 1677; Jeremiah Smith d. 29 April, 1706; Hannah Atwood d. 29 March, 1729. Children, Mercy Smith, b. 17 Feb., 1678; Abigail, b. 1 June, 1681; Jeremiah, b. 18 Aug., 1685; Hannah, b. Sept., 1691.

Thomas Smith m. Mary, she d. 22 March, 1726-7. Children, Ralph Smith, b. 23 Oct., 1682; Rebecca, b. 31 March, 1685; Thomas, b. 29 Jan., 1687-8; David, b. March, 1691; Jonathan, b. 5 July, 1693; Isaac, b. 3 June, 1695, d. 26 April, 1704; Jesse, b. 31 June, 1703-4.

Samuel Smith, Jr. d. 22 Sept., 1692, m. Barthuah Lothrop, 26 May, 1690. Children, Samuel Smith, b. 13 Feb., 1690-91; Joseph, b. 9 Oct., 1692.

Samuel Smith m. Mary Hopkins, 3 Jan., 1664. Children, child, b.

March, 1667, d. March, 1667; Samuel Smith, b. 26 May, 1668, d. 22 Sept., 1692; Mary, b. 3 Jan., 1669; Joseph, b. 10 April, 1671, d. 22 Sept., 1692; John, b. 26 May, 1673; Grace, b. 5 Sept., 1676, d. 1 Dec., 1691; Rebeckah b. 10 Dec. 1678. Mr. Smith d. 22 March, 1696-7, aged 55.

Daniel Smith m. Mary Young, 3 March, 1676. Children, Daniel Smith, b. 8 Jan., 1678; Content, b. 8 June, 1680; Abigail, b. 30 April, 1683; James, b. April, 1685; Nathaniel, b. Oct., 1687; May, b. 8 Jan., 1692-3, d. 16 Feb., 1705-6.

Richard Sparrow m. Pawndowry. Children, Jonathan Sparrow b. ———. Richard Sparrow d. 8 Jan., 1660.

Jonathan Sparrow (son of Richard) m. Rebecca Bangs, 28 Oct., 1654. Children, Rebecca Sparrow, b. 30 Oct., 1655; John, b. 2 Nov., 1656; Priscilla, b. 13 Feb., 1658; Mary, b. 10 March, 1659; Apthia, b. 11 Dec., 1660, d. 19 Feb., 1660-1; Jonathan, b. 9 July, 1665; Richard, b. 17 March, 1669-70. M. 2d wife, Hannah Mayo.

John Sparrow (son of Jonathan) m. Appheah Trase, 5 Dec., 1683. Children, Rebeccak Sparrow b. 23 Dec., 1684; John, b. 24 Aug., 1687; Elisabeth, b. 19 Jan., 1689; Stephen, b. 6 Sept., 1694. Mrs. Sparrow d. 15 Dec., 1739.

George Shaw m. Constance Doane, 8 Jan., 1690. Children, Elkanan Shaw, b. 7 Oct., 1691; Rebecca, b. 10 March, 1693; George, b. 29 Dec., 1695; Hannah, b. 20 June, 1698; John, b. 6 Oct., 1700; Jonathan, b. 17 Feb., 1703. Mr. George Shaw, sen., d. 2 May, 1720.

Silas Sears m. . Children, Hannah Sears, b. Dec., 1672.

William Sutton m. Damais Bishop, 11 July, 1666. Children, Alice Sutton, b. 13 May, 1668; Thomas, b. 11 Nov., 1669; Marah, b. 4 Oct., 1671.

John Smalley m. . Children, Hannah Smalley b. Plymouth, 14 June, 1641; John, b. Plymouth, 8 Sept., 1644; Isaac and Mary, twins, b. 11 Dec., 1647.

Benjamin Smalley m. Rebeckah . Children, Hannah Smalley b. 25 Nov., 1695; Rebeckah, b. 27 April, 1697; Benjamin, b. 23 Jan., 1701.

William Twining d. 15 April, 1659, m. probably Ann . Children, William Twining, b. . Ann Twining, wife of William, sen., d. 27 Feb., 1680.

William Twining, son of William, m. . Children, Susannah Twining, b. 25 Jan., 1654; Joanna, b. 30 May, 1657; Stephen, b. 6 Feb., 1659; William, b.

Stephen Twining, son of William, m. Abigail Young, 3 Jan., 1682. Children, Stephen Twining, b. 30 Dec., 1684; Eleazer, b. 26 Nov., 1686; Nathaniel, b. 27 March, 1689; Mercy, b. 8 Sept., 1690; John, b. 5 March, 1692-3.

William Twining, son of William, m. Ruth Cole, 26 March, 1689. Children, Elisabeth Twining, b. 25 Aug., 1690; Thankful, b. 11 Jan., 1697; Ruth, b. 27 Aug., 1699; Hannah, b. 2 April, 1702; William, b. 2 Sept., 1704; Barnabas, b. 29 Sept., 1705; Mercy, b. 20 Feb., 1708.

(To be Continued.)

## EARLY RECORDS OF BOSTON.

[Copied by Mr. DAVID PULSIFER, of Boston.]

[Continued from page 162.]

## WATERTOWNE.

- Abraham the son of Richard & Sarah Ambler borne 27 (7) 1641. *Ambler.*  
1641 buried 28 (7) 1641.
- Susanna the daughter of William & Amibel Barsham borne 28 (11) 1641. *Barsham.*
- Mary the daughter of Richard & Mary Beech borne 11 (10) 1641. *Beech.*  
Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of Thomas & Francis Boyden borne 15 (8) 1641. *Boyden.*
- John the son of Henry & Anna Bright borne 14 (3) 1641. *Bright.*  
John the son of Hugh & Elisabeth Clarke borne 13 (8) 1641. *Clark.*  
Eleazar the son of Benjamin & Bridget Crisp borne 14 (11) 1641. *Crisp.*  
Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Mary Crosse borne 10 (3) 1641. *Crosse.*  
Rebecca the daughter of Edward & Jane Dikes borne 18 (12) 1641. *Dikes.*
- Daniell the son of Henry & Margaret Dow borne 22 (7) 1641. *Dow.*  
Thomas the son of Henry & Jone Dowe buried 10 (5) 1641.  
Sarah the daughter of Richard & Mary Gale borne 8 (7) 1641. *Gale.*  
Elisabeth the daughter of John & Sarah Gosse buried 25 (10) 1641. *Gosse.*
- Benjamin the son of Christopher & Mary Grant borne 6 (7) 1641. *Grant.*  
John the son of John & Mary Grout borne 8 (6) 1641. *Grout.*  
Mary Ives the daughter of Miles & Martha Ives borne 10 (5) 1641. *Ives.*  
Mary Kemball the daught<sup>r</sup> of Henry & Mary Kemball borne 26 (9) 1641. *Kemal.*
- Mary King the daught<sup>r</sup> of Thomas & Mary King borne 2 (12) 1641. *King.*
- Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Elisabeth Knollis borne 9 (2) 1641. *Knollis.*  
Ephraim the son of Robert & Susan Lockwood borne 1 (10) 1641. *Lockwood.*
- Mary the daughter of John & Sarah Marrian buried 24 (11) 1641 2 mo old. *Marrian.*
- Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of William & Mary Merchant borne 24 (1) 1641. *Merchant.*
- Ruhamah the daught<sup>r</sup> of William [&] Elisabeth Parker borne 19 (7) 1641. *Parker.*
- Elisabeth the daughter of William & Anne Perry borne 12 (6) 1641. *Perry.*
- Martha the daught<sup>r</sup> of Anthonie & Anne Pierse borne 24 (2) 1641. *Pierce.*  
Bartholmew the son of Bartholmew & Vrsula Pierson borne 26 (12) 1641. *Pierson.*
- Obadiah son of George & Elisabeth Phillips buried 5 (2) 1641. *Phillips.*  
Lidia the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Mary Prescott borne 15 (6) 1641. *Prescot.*  
John the son of John [&] Priscilla Rogers borne 11 (7) 1641. *Rogers.*  
John the son of Thomas & Mary Smith borne 10 (10) 1641. *Smith.*  
Mary the daughter of John and Mary Stebin borne 6 (6) 1641. *Stebin.*  
Sarah the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Jane Stowers borne 8 (1) 1641. *Stowers.*  
Thomas the son of Richard & Mary Waite borne 3 (1) 1641. *Waite.*

- Daniel the son of Lawrence & Anne Waters borne 6 (12) 1641. *Waters.*  
 Mary the daughter of Georg & Mary Woodward borne 12 (6) 1641. *Woodward.*
- Abraham the son of Richard & Sarah Ambler borne 22 (7) 1642. *Ambler.*  
 Richard the son of Thomas & Phebe Arnold borne 22 (1) 1642. *Arnold.*  
 Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of Richard & Elisabeth Beers borne 10 (1) 1642. *Beers.*
- Sarah the daught<sup>r</sup> of Joseph & Sarah Bemis borne 15 (11) 1642. *Bemis.*  
 Joseph the son of John & Phebe Bernard borne 12 (9) 1642. *Bernard.*  
 Elisabeth the wife of Nathaniel Biscoe buried 20 (9) 1642. *Biscoe.*  
 Joannah the daughter of Nathaniel & Anna Bowman borne 20 (9) 1642. *Bowman.*
- Sarah the daught<sup>r</sup> of Thomas & Sarah Boylson borne 30 (7) 1642. *Boylson.*
- John the son of John & Elisabeth Brabrooke borne 12 (2) 1642. *Brabrooke.*
- Jacob the son of George & Bettris Bullard borne 6 (2) 1642. *Bullard.*  
 Sarah the daught<sup>r</sup> of Garret & Sarah Church borne 10 (1) 1642. *Church.*
- Elisabeth the daught<sup>r</sup> of William & Margery Clarke borne 26 (9) 1642. *Clarke.*
- Nathaniel Clayse the son of John & Abigail Claise borne 6 (1) 1642. *Clayse.*
- Obadiah the son of John & Mary Coolidge borne 15 (2) 1642. *Coolidge.*  
 Nathan ffisk the son of Nathan & Susan ffisk borne 17 (8) 1642. *ffisk.*  
 Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Mary Davies borne 20 (1) 1642. *Davies.*  
 John the son of John & Ann ffleminge borne 25 (1) 1642. *fflemming.*  
 Sarah the daughter of William & Margery Godfrey borne 15 (3) 1642. *Godfrey.*
- Sarah the daughter of Christopher & Sarah Grant borne 1 (12) 1642. *Grant.*
- Benjamin the son of William & Margaret Guttridge borne 11 (2) 1642. *Guttridge.*
- Stephen the son of Richard & Martha Holden borne 19 (5) 1642. *Houlden.*
- Samuel the sonne of Robert & Grace Jennison borne 15 (10) 1642. *Jennison.*
- Mary the daughter of Robert & Sarah Keyes borne (12) 1641. *Keyes.*  
 buried 20 (5) 1642.
- Priscilla the daughter of William & Mary Knap borne 10 (9) 1642. *Knap.*
- Joseph the son of John & Elisab. Lawrence borne (1) 1642. *Lawrence.*  
 buried 30 (3) 1642.
- The child of Edmund & Mary Lewis buried 6 (9) 1642 10 days out. *Lewis.*
- John the son of William & Anne Page borne 7 (7) 1642. *Page.*  
 buried 20 (7) 1642.
- Joseph the son of Robert & Mary Sanderson borne 1 (11) 1642. *Sanderson.*
- Hannah the daught<sup>r</sup> of Richard & Elisabeth Sawtle borne 10 (10) 1642. *Sawtle.*
- Elisabeth the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Susan Simson borne 3 (1) 1642. *Simson.*  
 Daniel the sonne of Daniel & Elisabeth Smith borne 27 (7) 1642. *Smith.*



- Seabred the son of Thomas & Elisabeth Tailor borne 11 (1) 1642. *Taylor.*
- Samuel the son of John & Margery Tomson bvried 28 (1) 1642. *Tomson.*
- Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Margaret Trane borne 10 (8) 1642. *Trane.*
- Stephen the son of Lawrence & Anne Waters borne 24 (11) 1642. *Waters.*
- Sarah the daughter of Georg & Mary Woodward borne 3 (12) 1642. *Woodward.*
- Hanna Bartlet y<sup>e</sup> daught<sup>r</sup> of Thomas & Hannah Bartlet borne 6 (6) 1642. *Bartlet.*
- Moses the sonn of Ellis & Grace Barron borne 1 (1) 1643. *Barron.*
- Anna the daught<sup>r</sup> of Richard and Anna Benjamin borne 1 (7) 1643. *Benjamin.*
- John the son of John Biggely & Mary his wife borne 16 (8) 1643. *Biggeley.*
- Rebecca the daughter of William & ffrancis Bodman borne 1 (9) 1643. *Bodman.*
- Thomas the son of John & Elisabeth Brabrooke borne 4 (3) 1643. *Brabrooke.*
- Hannah the daught<sup>r</sup> of Henry & Hannah Bright borne 17 (1) 1643. *Bright.*
- The child of Thom. & Mary Broughton borne 3 (1) buried 10 (1) 1643. *Broughton.*
- Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of James & Anne Cutler borne 29 (1) 1643. *Cutler.*
- Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of Henry & Margaret Dow borne 14 (7) 1643. *Dow.*
- Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of William & Martha Eaton borne 8 (2) 1643. *Eaton.*
- Abigail the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Amy Eddy borne 11 (8) 1643. *Eddie.*
- Sarah the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Margaret Ellet borne 22 (10) 1643. *Ellet.*
- John the son of Thomas & Mary flegg borne 15 (4) 1643. *fleg.*
- John Gosse the husband of Sarah Gosse bvried 15 (12) 1643. *Gosse.*
- Sarah the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Sarah Grout borne 11 (10) 1643. *Grout.*
- Hannah the daught<sup>r</sup> of Miles & Martha Ives borne 9 (3) 1643. *Ives.*
- Elias the son of Robert & Sarah Keyes borne 20 (3) 1643. *Keyes.*
- Richard the son of Henry & Mary Kemball borne 13 (8) 1643. *Kemball.*
- Hannah the daught<sup>r</sup> of Nicholas & Elinor Knap borne 6 (1) 1643. *Knap.*
- Elisabeth the daught<sup>r</sup> of John & Elisabeth Knolls borne 15 (3) 1643. *Knollis.*
- Joseph the son of John & Elisabeth Lawrence borne 30 (3) 1643. *Lawrence.*
- Jonathan the son of John and Elisabeth Lawrence buried 6 (2) 1643.
- Gershom Lockwood the son of Robert & Susan Lockwood borne 6 (7) 1643. *Lockwood.*
- John Marrian the son of John & Sarah Marrian borne 12 (3) buried 15 (3) 1643. *Marrian.*
- Jonathan the son of Joseph & Ester Mosse bvried 12 (3) 1643. *Mosse.*
- Jonathan the son of Joseph & Ester Mosse borne 7 (9) 1643.
- Martha the daughter of Bartholmew & Vrsula Pierson borne 17 (7) 1643. *Pierson.*
- Mary the daughter of John & Priscilla Rogers borne 26 (8) 1643. *Rogers.*
- Zachariah the son of Richard and Elisabeth Sawtle borne 26 (5) 1643. *Sawtle.*

- Mary the daughter of John & Martha Sherman borne 25 (1) 1643. *Sherman.*  
 John the husband of Susan Simson buried 10 (4) 1643. *Simson.*  
 Joseph the son of Thomas & Mary Smith borne 10 (4) 1643. *Smith.*  
 Elisabeth the daughter of Nicholas & Elisabeth Thele borne 5 (4) 1643. *Thele.*  
 Benjamin the son of John & Elinor Whitney borne 6 (4) 1643. *Whitney.*  
 John the son of John & Ruth Whitney borne 16 (7) 1643.  
 Joseph the son of Roger & Mary Willington borne 9 (8) 1643. *Willington.*

## WOEBORNE.

*Woeborne Register from 21 (9) 1641 to 29 (3) 1644, both of birthes and Burialls, beginning the yeare the first of the first month.*

- Elizabeth the daughter of Michael Baken borne 4 (11) 1641. *Baken.*  
 Nathaniel the son of Benjamin Butterfield borne 14 (12) 1642. *Butterfield.*  
 Elisabeth the daughter of John Carter borne 8. 6. 1643. *Carter.*  
 Sarah the wife of Nicholas Davies dyed 24 (3) 1643. *Davies.*  
 Rebeccah the daughter of James Hayward borne 4 (10) 1643. *Hayward.*  
 James the son of Georg ffarly borne 23 (9) 1643 buried 18 (12) 1643. *ffarlie.*  
 Thomas fuller the son of Thomas fuller borne 22 (2) 1644. *fuller.*  
 James Hayward dyed 20 (9) 1642. *Hayward.*  
 Hannah Leppinwell the daughter of Michell Leppingwell borne 1 (7) 1642 buried 21 (12) 1642. *Lepingwell.*  
 Sarah the daughter of Michel Leppingwel borne 22 (2) 1644.  
 Hannah the daughter of Samuel Richardson borne 8 (1) 1642. *Richardson.*  
 Hannah the daughter of Samuel Richardson buried 8 (2) 1642.  
 Joseph the son of Samuel Richardson borne 27 (5) 1643.  
 Isaac the son of Thomas Richardson borne 24 (3) 1643.  
 John the son of Ezechiel Richardson dyed 7 (11) 1642. *Richardson.*  
 Ruth the daughter of Ezechiel Richardson borne 31 (6) 1643 and dyed 7 (7) 1643. *Richardson.*  
 wife of James Tomson dyed 8 (9) 1643. *Tomson.*  
 Increase the sonne of Edward Win borne 5 (10) 1641. *Winn.*  
 Samuel the son of Nicholas Trerise borne 7 (3) 1643. *Trerise.*  
 the son of Thomas Pierce borne 7 (1) 1643. *Pierce.*

*Boston Register from (8) 1643 vnto the (1) 1646.*

- Mary the daughter of Alexander & Mary Adams borne 19 (11) 1645. *Adams.*  
 Isaac the son of Isaac & Anne Addington borne 22 (11) 1644. *Addington.*  
 James Alexander servant to Theodor Atkinson dyed 19 (6) 1644. *Alexander.*  
 Theodor the son of Theodor & Abigail Atkinson borne 10 (2) 1644. *Atkinson.*  
 Nathaniel the son of Theodore & Abigail Atkinson, borne 29 (9) 1645.

(*To be Continued.*)

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

*Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica.* London: John Bowyer Nichols & Son, Printers to the Society of Antiquaries, 25 Parliament Street. 1834. 8 vols., royal 8vo.

It is next to impossible, in any moderate space, to give even a faint account of the contents of this work. Few in the United States are, probably, aware of its existence, and fewer yet have had an opportunity to consult its pages. As it was printed only for subscribers, and at great cost, to obtain a copy, at any price, is said now to be difficult. This greatly enhances the value of the donation; for such the above is, to the Library of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society. The Hon. DAVID SEARS, being in London recently, instructed Mr. SOMERBY to procure for the Society, at his expense, some suitable work for its Library, and this is the result.

An extract or two from the Preface of the "*Collectanea*," will, perhaps, better explain its value, than anything the Editor might say of its Contents. "Every Local Historian," says the Preface, "has more or less had to deplore the limited means of access to the public and private Repositories of Documents which throw light on the descent of property and families; and although, by the exertions of the Record Commission, the former evil may *in time* be removed, yet the latter must necessarily continue. It appeared, therefore, to the projectors of the '*Collectanea*,' that a work conducted on a moderate scale of expense, and chiefly founded on the publication of *original* and *inedited* materials of value to the topographer and genealogist, might be favorably received and supported by those interested in such pursuits."—"In regard to the Materials of which the '*Collectanea*' is composed, it is only necessary to observe, that those whose opinion is really of weight—to whom the inspection of a document *litteratim* is more satisfactory than a brief and possibly erroneous abstract or translation—will scarcely be inclined to find fault with us for presenting them with the originals."—"It would be difficult, if not impossible, to please all tastes; for what to one might seem useless another would esteem of the highest value."

Though these extracts bear rather generally upon the Contents of the work under notice, yet they are important in other respects. Although the Editor of the Register has on many and various occasions endeavored to impress upon the minds of its readers the great importance of Indexes to books of reference, he thinks the following extract upon the same subject from the "*Collectanea*" may be profitable. "It has been a principal object," say its Editors, with them, "that the volumes should be furnished with complete Indexes, which form so important a feature of any book intended for reference. It was by means of its Index of Names that the Monasticism became of essential service to Dugdale when compiling the materials of his Baronage; and it is only by the aid of their Indexes that the multifarious but invaluable collections of Leland and Hearne, have been rendered very extensively available to succeeding Antiquaries."

These volumes contain about 3500 pages, of which 250 are Indexes. Hence a *fourteenth* of the work is devoted to this important part—without which any one would turn from its examination in despair. Each volume has three Indexes, viz.: *Rerum*, *Nominum*, and *Locorum*; and thus, Subjects, Persons, and Places are at once brought under the eye of the Consulter.

The "*Collectanea*" is the greatest embodiment of pedigrees and materials for pedigrees of English families that has hitherto appeared, in the same compass—so far as the information of the writer goes. In it will be found the origin of many names, the rise and spread of families, &c., &c.—Tabular pedigrees occur throughout the work, always, or generally supported by the original documents from which they have been compiled.

*Wills and Inventories, from the Registers of the Commissary of Bury St. Edmunds and the Archdeacon of Sudbury.* Edited by SAMUEL TYMMS, Treasurer and Secretary of the Bury and West Suffolk Archæological Institute. Printed for the Camden Society. 1850. 4to. pp. 350.

Everybody knows the value of Wills in Family History researches; and the publication of the Wills of the first and second generations of the inhabitants of New

England was one of the primary objects of the Genealogical Register. There have been many volumes of Wills published in England from time to time.

The first Will in this volume is dated 1370, and the last, 1649; embracing a period of near 300 years. Among the names of the Testators, are *Stanton, Langham, Baret, Rokerwood, Smyth, Talbot, Hedge, Place, Cole, Lee, Cooke, Shepard, Mason, Harvy, Buckenham, King, Levyt, Herde, Paynter, Wade, Drury, Wright, Bacon, Fiske, Chapman* and many more.

Whoever has seen the publications of the CAMDEN SOCIETY, does not require to be told that that Society publish their works in the best possible style. In its volumes the reader has the documents *as they are*—so far as print can make them—and much more readable than the originals. The volumes generally require the best scholarship, which is not wanting among the members of that truly learned Society—among whom, MR. TYMMS, the Editor of this volume of Wills, appears to the best advantage. None but a thoroughly trained Antiquary could prepare Wills of the early period here embraced, and none but the most thorough and erudite scholar could make the "Notes" with which he has so vastly enriched them.

The GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is indebted to MR. TYMMS (its Corresponding Member) not only for the volume of Wills under notice, but for the "*Proceedings of the Bury and West Suffolk Archaeological Institute.*" These "Proceedings" now extend to Six Parts or Numbers—beautifully printed in 8vo, with numerous engravings. Of this work it is not too much to say, that it is superlatively antiquarian; and although it is somewhat in *advance* of antiquarian scholars here now, the time may come when it will be of the greatest service to them.

*An Essay towards a Topographical History of the County of Norfolk, &c.*

By FRANCIS BLOMEFIELD, Rector of Fersfield in Norfolk. 1805-7.  
Vol. I to V inclusive. Vols. VI to XI, by the REV. CHARLES PARKIN.  
London: 1807-10. 8vo.

A notice of this work would strictly come under the head of *Retrospective Reviews*; but as there is no such division of notices of books in the Register, and as it might be difficult to determine whether a work belonged to that class of notices or to another, it is decided to say a few words concerning the elaborate work, a moiety of whose title is given above.

Like most other County Histories of England, this, as might be inferred from its title, is rather a miscellaneous collection of things about all parts of Norfolk, printed as they came to hand, without any very scrupulous regard to order. The work is scarcely the less valuable on this account, however, especially as it is well indexed.

Any good collection of matters about Norfolk is of great value in the Library of this Society, because there were a large number of early emigrants thence to New England. This the Author makes manifest by the following paragraph of his title-page:—To contain "The Epitaphs, Inscriptions, and Arms in all the Parish Churches, and Chapels; with several Draughts of Churches, Monuments, Arms, Ancient Ruins, and other Relicks of Antiquity." The work itself shows that the promises in the title have been well adhered to. And he has not only abundance of materials for pedigrees of families, but he has a great many tabulated pedigrees throughout his work.

MR. BLOMEFIELD ended his labors with the fifth volume, and it was completed by the Rev. Mr. Charles Parkin, Rector of Oxburgh, in the County of Norfolk, who added six more; thus together making *eleven* volumes.—For the copy of the work here noticed the Society are indebted to the munificence of the HONORABLE NATHAN APPLETON, one of its Members.

*A Historical Sketch of the Town of Hanover, Mass., with Family Genealogies.* By JOHN S. BARRY, Author of "Records of the Stetson Family." Boston: 1853. 8vo. pp. 448.

Many people, and well informed people too, on casting their eyes upon the title of this book, at once inquire, "Where is Hanover, Mass.?" It is not at all strange to find people almost in its neighborhood thus ignorant, for how is a place to be known—unless it *has a History*? The time will soon come, when it will be a sad reproach to any town not to have a History. It might almost as well be without a name.

If the reader look pretty sharply along through the early pages of Mr. Barry's work, though he may not detect that *Hanover* is in old Plymouth county, he will find

it to have been originally a part of Scituate, a town that is well known, for it has had a good History almost a quarter of a century.

"The Town of Hanover," says the Author of its History, "was incorporated as late as 1727, or more than one hundred years after the landing of the Pilgrims; but its territory was actually settled as early as 1649, or less than thirty years after the landing; and hence its History may properly date back a century at least previous to its incorporation."

Something more than half of the History of Hanover is devoted to a History of its families; a department of local histories, no more, it is hoped, to be neglected. In this department Mr. Barry has been most industrious, and his success has been equal to his industry. No ordinary man sits down to this business; the man who does sit down to it, with the ability and skill to accomplish it, we repeat, he is a man of no ordinary mind. He has something in view besides the gratification of the hour, or pecuniary consideration. He reflects that hundreds in after times may receive the highest gratification on finding in his work the information which he has rescued from certain oblivion; that information and knowledge which must ever add dignity to human nature, and intellectual elevation to all minds.

Mr. Barry is the younger brother of the REV. MR. WILLIAM BARRY, author of the History of Framingham, a work of which any scholar and antiquary might be proud. It is not a very common thing to find, in one family, two, whose minds are taken with the same subject, and who prove themselves such masters of their undertakings.

There are in the History of Hanover a great number of fine engravings; Residences, Meetinghouses and Churches, Family Arms, Autographs, &c., &c. There can be found few if any more beautifully executed pictures of residences, than those of WHITING, BARSTOW and SYLVESTER in Mr. Barry's work.

*A Centurial History of the Mendon Association of Congregational Ministers, with the Centennial Address, delivered at Franklin, Mass., Nov. 19, 1851, and Biographical Sketches of the Members and Licentiates.*  
By REV. MORTIMER BLAKE. Boston: 1853. 12mo. pp. 348.

The title-page here copied gives a just idea of what the work contains; which is not always the case with title-pages. Mr. Blake thus introduces his work to the reader:—

"The history of this volume is as follows. At a meeting of the Mendon Association at Foxboro', April 16, 1850, on motion of Br. M. Blake, it was voted, that there be a committee chosen to prepare a History of Mendon Association. Brs. M. Blake and T. Thacher were appointed. Mr. Thacher soon after decided to remove to California, and the subject remained untouched until the next year; when, upon examination of the few ancient documents in possession of the scribe, it was found that the Association had nearly reached the close of its first century. The fact was informally communicated to some of the members, at the meeting of the State Association at Wrentham, in June, 1851, and at the next regular meeting at Auburndale, August 12th, it was decided to observe the centennial day, November 19th, with appropriate public services. Franklin was selected as a central and very appropriate place for the meeting, and Rev. M. Blake was appointed to deliver an Address. The scribe was instructed to issue special invitations to attend, to all the living former members and licentiates." The Author then extracts an account of the meeting from "The Congregationalist," which is somewhat extended, but full of interest. He closes his Introduction with these words:—"The volume, as it is, is offered to the Public, as the first contribution from the unexplored annals of ministerial Associations, towards the yet unwritten Ecclesiastical History of New England."

Readers of the Register will duly appreciate the labors of Mr. Blake, the result of which, but for his personal exertions, would, perhaps, have slept for years to come. To say, merely, that the Author has well and faithfully performed his undertaking, is but small praise. He has proved himself an able and devoted Antiquary, and if his associates of the Mendon Association do not see that he is, in some measure, remunerated for his labors, they do not, and will not deserve this fine Monument to their memory.

*Book of the Lockes.*—A Genealogical and Historical Record of the Descendants of William Locke, of Woburn. With an Appendix, containing a History of the Lockes in England, also of the Family of John Locke of Hampton, N. H., and kindred Families and Individuals. By JOHN GOODWIN LOCKE, Member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society. Boston: 1853. Svo. pp. 406.

For several years it has been known to many that JOHN G. LOCKE, Esquire, was busily engaged in collecting materials for a history of those of the name of Locke in this country. His object could not fail to be extensively known, not only to persons bearing that name, but to all who happened to be *locked* in wed-*locke* with a female Locke. Hence it may pretty readily be perceived, that the Author very soon found he had contracted for a large business; for the primary name is far from being few, which being multiplied by the community in general, offers a formidable amount of labor to bring them into a book. But Mr. Locke has, with the most commendable perseverance, brought into order, not only his own immediate race, but he has furnished thousands of others with the means of tracing their pedigree through *lockes* and all other *obstacles*, from the first coming of their ancestors into New England, to the present day.

In his Preface, Mr. Locke says, that, "what he has stated without any qualification, may be taken as true; a suitable allowance being made for errors in records, and those incident to all transcripts." And on no very thorough examination of his work, it does appear that he has used great care to be accurate, and that he is more so than the average of writers of the same experience. Perhaps a genealogist is more likely to commit errors in the statistics of his own family than in others, for the reason that he may depend on his memory. This observation is occasioned on observing something unexplainable as it stands, in the family of the father of the Author.

Mr. Locke's book is indexed in the most thorough manner, but it would have been a great improvement, (where there are so many Indexes) if the *title* of each Index had been placed in the top margin. "Index Part I," "Index Part II," &c. placed alone, is no assistance whatever to the ready finding of a particular Index.

There is nothing easier than to find fault; and if there are any so ungrateful as to find fault with the "Book of the Lockes," no severer penalty would be necessary to subject them to, than that of compelling them to make as good a book. It is very fashionable, especially with those totally unacquainted with such labors, to carp and make a great talk about some unimportant error, which *somebody* has pointed out to *them*, in some new work. Such *critics* do but little harm.

To those who have not seen the History of the Locke Family, a very good notion of the amount of matter contained in it may be formed from the fact, that it is equal, at least, to a volume of the Register.

It is observable that the Author has not given credit generally to those persons who have aided him. Perhaps he concluded that he could not do it without being liable to the charge of invidiousness, and this certainly was to be avoided.

There has been, since the first issue of the Genealogical Register, a great improvement in the manner of printing extensive family pedigrees. Almost every plan has been allowed to go into this work; but that which has been generally employed in its pages, and always recommended by the Editor, is well and fully carried out by Mr. Locke in his work. Mr. Ward printed his excellent work on the same plan, but Mr. Locke has probably improved in some measure upon it, so that little else now, as regards a perfect system for writing out extensive pedigrees, can be hoped for, or even desired.

*A Sermon Preached at the Installation of the Rev. George W. Briggs, as Pastor of the First Church in Salem, January 6, 1853.* By JOHN HOPKINS MORRISON, Pastor of the First Church in Milton. Salem: 1853. Svo. pp. 62.

There is something in this Tract besides a Sermon, though the Sermon is an excellent one. There should have been, or it would be well had there been, an indication in the title-page of what follows the Sermon; for this only occupies half the work. The last half is of a permanent character, and consists of "Notices of the First Church in Salem and its Ministers, 1629 to 1853. By a Member." The

"Member" ought not to have withheld his name, for the work is such as would do credit to the head and heart of any man. Perhaps there are several connected with that Church who could have drawn up this sketch, or one of equal value; while, without disparagement to any, it is thought none could have done it better than the Honorable DAVID A. WHITE.

The succession of Ministers of the First Church of Salem is as follows:—*Francis Higginson, Samuel Shelton, Roger Williams, Hugh Peters, Edward Norris, John Higginson, Nicholas Noyes, George Curwin, Samuel Fisk, John Sparhawk, Thomas Barnard, Asa Dunbar, John Prince, Charles Wentworth Upham, Thomas Treadwell Stone, and George Ware Briggs.*

*Centennial Meeting of the Descendants of Isaac Lawrence, Nov. 27, 1851.*  
—*Genealogy of the Ancestry and Posterity of Isaac Lawrence.* Albany: 1853. 8vo. pp. 76.

There was in 1848, as the pages of the Register show, a Genealogy of the family of Isaac Lawrence published. The present Sketch appears to be much more full and complete. The former was the work of our Corresponding Member, FREDERICK S. PEASE, Esq., of Albany, and though no name appears as Author on the title of the present edition, there is internal evidence of its having been prepared by the same gentleman. The biographical notice of CAPT. ISAAC LAWRENCE is drawn up in a style creditable to its author, in every respect; and the Remarks of Gentlemen at the Centennial Meeting, are evidently from reflecting and enlightened minds. The Meeting was held at Canaan, Ct., in the house built by Capt. Isaac Lawrence, just one hundred years before.

*Battle of Lake Erie.—A Discourse delivered before the Rhode Island Historical Society, on the Evening of Monday, February 16th, 1852.*  
By USHER PARSONS. Providence: 1853. 8vo. pp. 36.

Of all the accounts of the Battle of Lake Erie known to us, this by Dr. Parsons, we are free to say, is the most satisfactory. It is a plain and straightforward narrative of one of the most bloody engagements of the war of 1812; perfectly free from extraneous matter, it carries on its face an impress of truth that must fully convince every reader of its perfectly reliable character. Dr. Parsons was himself in that sanguinary battle, and no one had better means of knowing its history, unless Perry himself be an exception. Few, comparatively, who fight battles, are qualified to record them in intelligible language. Though Dr. Parsons did not aim the weapons of death on that "bloody day," he was as much exposed to them as any who did. His duty was to dress the wounded, several of whom were killed while he was performing that sad service over them.

*Class of 1827, of Dartmouth College; Proceedings at their Meeting in July, 1852; and brief Notices of the Members.* Lynn: 1853. 8vo. pp. 36.

The brief statistical items preserved in productions of this kind will be of essential service to inquirers hereafter; and while some of the present day would be glad if "The Class" had been a little more particular as to their immediate progenitors, yet they cannot reasonably complain, as an attempt of that nature might have defeated the whole thing, or indefinitely postponed it. It is the best policy to be grateful for small favors, and then we may be in a way to get large ones, or at least, more of the same sort.

*The History of Leominster, or the Northern Half of the Lancaster New or Additional Grant, from June 26, 1701, the date of the Deed from George Tahanto, Indian Sagamore, to July 4, 1852.* By DAVID WILDER. Fitchburgh: 1853. 12mo. pp. 265.

LEOMINSTER is in the County of Worcester, and State of Massachusetts. With this fact added to the title-page of the History of Leominster, that page alone would contain a good deal of history. We think Mr. Wilder apologizes unnecessarily for hav-

ing undertaken to make a history of his town. He has done well; made a good beginning. Some may say it might be better, but of what work may that not be said? If all the towns in New England has as good a history as this of Leominster is, many of them would have more credit for intelligence than they now have. We ask, again, What is a town without a History?

*History of the Town of Antrim, N. H., for a Period of One Century; From 1744 to 1844.* By JOHN M. WHITON. Concord: [1852.] 8vo. pp. 95.

To say that Mr. Whiton's work is a good thing, is saying but very little; as much might be said if it were not half so good as it is. This town doubtless received its name from Antrim in Ireland. It lies on Contoocook river in the county of Hillsborough, about 30 miles S. W. from Concord, and 25 N. W. from Amherst, in the same State. The Author of this history has had the best opportunity to be well acquainted with his subject; having been a minister there 44 years. He has also the qualification of experience in writing. In 1834 a sketch of Antrim was published in the Collections of the New Hampshire Historical Society, prepared by him; in 1838 he published a "Half Century Sermon," containing considerable historical matter about that town; and in 1834 he gave the Public a very excellent, though unpretending, "History of New Hampshire," in a neat 12mo volume. Mr. Whiton may have published other works, but these only are remembered at this moment.

*Account of the Centennial Celebration in Danvers, June 16th, 1852, together with the Proceedings of the Town in relation to the Donation of George Peabody, Esq., of London.* Boston: 1852. 8vo. pp. 208.

Danvers was not without a History when this work was undertaken, nor was it without antiquarian scholars capable of preparing one, long ago. Two fortunate circumstances happening about this time, the inhabitants felt themselves compelled to produce a book to commemorate them; one was the close of a Century, and the other was to make a suitable Acknowledgment to a benefactor of their Town—George Peabody, Esquire, a native, known throughout the commercial world for his great wealth, but no less for his personal virtues.

By a reference to the previous pages of the Register, it will be seen that the Rev. Mr. J. W. Hanson published a History of Danvers in 1848. He was not a native, and resided there but a short time. The work under notice does not, of course, aspire to the dignity of a History, while it is full of the best materials from which to form one. It contains a number of lithographic portraits of the prominent inhabitants or natives of the Town, among which, there is one of Mr. Peabody, before named. These are a great addition to the work; but we do think the Committee who had the publication of the Celebration in charge, had ought to have honored their great benefactor by giving him a fine steel-plate engraving; and we think they will *think* so too, by and by, if they do not already. There is a beautiful one of that lamented and fine gentleman, the late Hon. D. P. King, and an excellent likeness it is too.

MIDDLE NAMES.—Middle names were unknown among the early Puritans. "As late," says the Transcript, "as the year 1800 few men had a middle name. But, since that period, children have been christened with from two to four 'given' names. We have examined the list of the names of the children in some of our public schools. The result of the inquiry was, that of the American children, eighty-three per cent. had more than one christian name. Only seventeen children in a hundred had a single name. Twenty-one per cent. of these youths had three or more given names. The Irish population remain content with but one name—[Newspaper.]

A soldier of the Revolution, named Daniel Hicks, aged 101 years, was buried at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 20th inst., with all the honors of war. He was born in the State of Vermont in the year 1752, and enlisted in the army in 1768, when he was 16 years old. He served under Gen. Gates, and fought at Ticonderoga, Crown Point and Behmis Heights, and was present when Burgoyne surrendered his army at Saratoga. In the year 1800, he went to reside at Buffalo, and he received a pensioner's certificate on the 29th day of October, 1833, when he was 81 years old.—[Nashua Gaz., 7 April, 1853.]



## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

## MARRIAGES.

- EDES, Rev. Henry F., of Eastport, Me., to Miss Mary Lowell, dau. of George Darracott, Esq., of Boston. By Rev. T. S. King, at B., 16 March.
- FULLER Dr. E. D., of Peekskill, N. Y., to Miss Sarah R. Otis, dau. of the late David Otis, Esq., of Colchester, Ct. By Rev. Orin F. Otis, at C., 5 April.
- KIDDER, Abner C., Esq., to Miss Mary Ann Brown, at Boston, by Rev. Dr. Neale. (Post, 25 April.)
- SMITH, Mr. William H., to Miss Maria P., dau. of the late Mr. Nathaniel Coleworthy, at Boston, 1 June.

## DEATHS.

- ABBOTT, Mr. Nathaniel, Ossipee, N. H., 25 March, ae. 70.
- ABELL, Dr. Truman, Lempster, N. H., 19 May, ae. 74. Dr. A. was for 39 years author of the *New England Farmer's Almanac*.
- BACHELDER, Mr. Timothy, Castine, Me., 13 March. Mr. B. was drowned, or perished by cold, in attempting to go ashore in a boat, which filled and finally drifted ashore near the light-house. He was of Prospect, Me.
- BEARD, Mrs. Mary Ann Todd, Lowell, 20 Feb., ae. 42; wife of Hon. Ithamar W. Beard. She was formerly of Portsmouth, N. H.
- BERRY, Lieut. Joseph, South Thomaston, Me., 18 April, ae. 92. He was a soldier of the Revolution, and the father of twenty children.
- BOGART, Capt. John, Albany, 22 May, ae. 91 yrs., 8 mos. He was a soldier of the Revolution.
- BOUTELLE, Dr. John, Edgcomb, Me., 30 April, ae. 70 yrs., 1 mo. He was born in Leominster, Mass., 1 April, 1783; moved with his parents to Hancock, N. H., when only five years of age, where he resided until he was nineteen. His father, Deac. William Boutelle, then sent him to a select school. He grad. at Dartmouth, and was afterwards a Tutor in the College. He was for many years a teacher of youth; but for the last 30 years a practising physician in Edgcomb.
- BREWSTER, Dr. Oliver, Theresa, Jefferson Co., N. Y., 17 May, ae. 50. He was born in the town of Western, Oneida Co., in 1803; was a descendant from the old pilgrim stock. Elder William Brewster,

who came over in the May Flower, was his paternal ancestor.

BREWER, Nathaniel, M. D., Pepperell, 17 May, ae. 58; grad. H. C., 1814.

BRIGHT, Mr. Mathew, Bath, Me., ae. 66 — [Courier, 19 May.

BROMBUST, Mr. David, Brooklyn, N. Y., 17 May, ae. 92. At the age of 18 years, he was employed by Gen. Washington to cart specie to pay off the troops, and perform such other duties as were required of him.

CAPEN, Mr. James, Stoughton, 24 Feb., in the 97th year of his age. Mr. C. was born in Stoughton, Dec. 13, 1756, and was the eldest son of Mr. Edward Capen of that town, who died June 8, 1819, in the 89th year of his age, who was the third son of Jonathan, of Dorchester, who died about Dec. 1, 1740, in the 40th year of his age, who was the 8th son of Samuel, of Dorchester, the time of whose death is not recollected, but who was born about the year 1651, and was the second son of Capt. John, who with his aged father, Bernard Capen, was among the early settlers of Dorchester. Bernard died Nov. 8, 1638, aged 76, and his son, Capt. John, died April 4, 1692, aged 80.

The deceased became a voter in Dec., 1777, and at the May election in 1778, voted for Thomas Crane, the representative of the town of Stoughton, (now Stoughton and Canton) who was an influential member in passing, that year, the famous acts, entitled "An Act to prevent the return to this State of certain persons therein named, and others, who have left this State, or either of the United States and joined the enemies thereof;" "An Act to confiscate the estates of certain notorious conspirators against the Government and Liberties of the inhabitants of the late Province, now State of Massachusetts Bay," and "An Act for confiscating the estates of certain persons commonly called absentees," by which two former governors, and 301 by name, of the most prominent and wealthy men in the State, and many others too numerous to be named, attached to the British Government, were prohibited from returning to the State under the penalty of death, and their estates, real and personal, sold by our revolutionary State government, and the proceeds paid into the State treasury to aid in carrying on the war.

The deceased was drafted into the service in the fall of 1777, and served six months in Charlestown with his

loaded musket in hand, as one of the guards of the prisoners taken at the capture of Gen. Burgoyne. That general he occasionally saw during the time.

Thomas Crane, Esq., was much relied upon by the General Court of Massachusetts, during the Revolution, as appears by their Resolves in which they entrusted the care of the State Powder Mill in Stoughton, (now Canton, and on the spot where the Revere Copper Works are,) and the manufacture of powder there to his care and supervision. Mr. Capen not long since related that on one occasion, when the affairs of the revolution wore a gloomy aspect, and the army was suffering for supplies, that Thomas Crane, Esq., went around the town soliciting contributions for the relief of the army, and that on producing his papers, he well remembered that Mr. Crane's tears fell upon the papers like a shower, and that Mr. Crane with great expression and emphasis assured the by-standers, that the child Liberty was about to be born, and that all that was needed was strength to enable it to be delivered.

When one passes from among us, who has seen what Mr. Capen had, and was such a connecting link between a past age and the present, it is not unprofitable to allude to the curious events of which he was a witness.

- E. A.  
**CASS, Mrs.**, Detroit, Mich., 31 March; wife of Hon. Lewis Cass. See Vol. VI., p. 312.  
**CHILD, Mrs.** Maria M., Boston, 2 April, ae. 39; wife of Mr. Isaac Child, and dau. of the late Phineas Eastman, of Franklin, N. H.  
**CHAPMAN, Mrs.** Elizabeth, Provincetown, 14 Feb., ae. 89 yrs., 5 mos.; the oldest person in town. She was wid. of late Lieut. Samuel Chapman.  
**CHASE, Mrs.** Mary, West Newbury, 15 Feb., ae. 85 yrs., 10 mos.; wid. of Moses Chase, of Plaistow, N. H.  
**COFFIN, Mr.** Samuel, Newburyport, 14 April, ae. 74.  
**COLESWORTHY, Mr.** William Henry, Providence, 17 April, ae. 27 yrs.; eldest son of William H. Colesworthy, of Boston.  
**DEAN, Mr.** Joseph, Woburn, 29 March, ae. 73 yrs., 8 mos.  
**DICKSON, Mr.** James A., Boston, 1 April, ae. 79. The funeral of this veteran actor and merchant was attended at Trinity Church, by a large number of the personal friends of the deceased. The beautiful and solemn burial service of the Episcopal Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Wood, was performed in a very impressive manner on the occasion. The recitative beginning with, "I heard a voice from heaven, saying write," as sung by Miss Anna Stone, seemed to

affect all present. The remains, enclosed in a mahogany coffin, were deposited in the vaults beneath the church.  
**DIXON, Mr.** John, Eliot, Me., 6 March, ae. 81.  
**DRAKE, Abner, Esq.**, Stoughton, 23 March, ae. 78.  
**EVELETH, Mrs.** Elizabeth, Boston, 29 March, ae. 60; wife of Mr. Joseph Eveleth.  
**FARRAR, John, LL.D.**, Cambridge, 8 May, ae. 73. Prof. F. was for many years Hollis Professor of Natural Philosophy and the Mathematics in Harvard University. He was of the class of 1803.  
**FILLMORE, Mrs.** Abigail, Washington, D.C., 30 March, ae. 55. She was the wife of Ex-President Fillmore, and dau. of Rev. Lemuel Powers, who was a grandson of James Leland, of Grafton, Mass. *Abigail*, was b. in Stillwater, Saratoga Co., N. Y., in 1798, m. Mr. F. in Feb., 1826. They have two children—Millard P., b. in 1828; Mary Abigail, b. in 1832. [See Leland Magazine, pp. 113, 114.]  
**FRANCIS, Mr.** David, Boston, 20 March, ae. 73. He was of the well known firm of Munroe & Francis.  
**GARLAND, Mr.** Richard, Bartlett, N. H., 5 March, ae. 90; a soldier of the Revolution.  
**GREENLEAF, Mr.** Daniel, Quincy, 25 March. He was descended from Capt. Edmund Greenleaf, the first of the name who came to America and settled in Newbury, as early as 1637. He finally removed to Boston, where he died. From him descended the Rev. Daniel Greenleaf, born at Newbury, Feb. 10, 1679. William, his son, b. Jan. 10, 1724, m. Mary Brown, of Plymouth, June 2, 1747. *Daniel*, the subject of the present notice, one of fifteen children, was born in Boston, Sept. 29, 1762; m. Elizabeth Greenleaf, dau. of Dr. John Greenleaf, May 25, 1786. They had no children. He was brought up an apothecary, which occupation he continued for many years. After giving up his business in Boston, he removed to Quincy, and has since continued to live on his farm, occupying his time in deeds of benevolence, and liberally entertaining his friends. No worthy object of charity was ever turned away from his door. He was remarkable for his equanimity of mind, and for his uprightness in dealing with his fellow man, often saying, that he had never been engaged, during his long life, in a law suit. His memory was very retentive; he could relate almost every transaction of his long life; was full of anecdotes of revolutionary events; being then a young and active lad in immediate contact with some of the prominent actors of those times. He used often to say, that

- he never wore or ate anything until he had first paid for it. A very good example for the present generation. He expressed a wish to live, if he could do so without being a burden to others, to the age of ninety, and to die without a long sickness; both of which were granted him. He died in the full possession of his mental faculties, with great patience and resignation, on March 25, 1853, at the age of 90 years and six months; for the last few weeks of his life, his sight had so much failed him that he was unable to read his usual chapter in the Bible, and prayer from his prayer book; but still, his mind was calm and serene, and he put the fullest trust in the goodness and mercy of his God. E. W.
- HARRIS, Mr. Ebenezer,** East Salem, Washington Co., N. Y., 1 April; in his 88th year. Mr. H. was a native of Brooklyn, Ct. His wife with whom he had lived in the married state 68 yrs., was a dau. of John Sawtell, of Groton, Ms., who fought at Bunker Hill.
- HENDERSON, Hon., Phineas, Keene, N. H.,** 16 March, ae. 74. Mr. was one of the oldest members of the N. H. bar, and for many years a member of the Legislature, Senator, Councillor, &c.
- HILL, Mr. Ebenezer,** Wakefield, N. H., 20 March, ae. 93. He was at the battle of Bennington; was one of the guard over Major Andre the night previous to his execution. He leaves a widow, with whom he lived 70 years. Their descendants are eleven children, fifty grandchildren, and nineteen great-grand children.
- HOPKINS, Mrs. Cordelia, Wellfleet, 19** March, ae. 25 yrs., 9 mos.; wife of Mr. Elisha B. Hopkins of South Boston, and dau. of Mr. Joshua Hamblen.
- HUTCHINS, Mr. Abel,** Concord, N. H., on Monday last, ae. 91. His wife with whom he had lived 68 years, died about a week since, ae. 86. Mr. H. was the father of a numerous family; and the well known landlord of the Phoenix hotel at C.—[New World, 9 April.
- JARVIS, Russell, Esq. Mr. J. died suddenly** at the Bond street hotel, N. Y., on Sunday morning, after an illness of only three days. He was a native of Boston; grad. of Dartmouth college; about 63 years old; had been connected with journalism for nearly or quite half his life. He wrote for the last eight or ten years for the Ledger, (Philadelphia.) He was a man of decided ability and determined personal independence. Mr. Jarvis lost his wife and two children, (his whole family) by the burning of the steamboat Lexington, in Long Island Sound, on the night of the 13th January, 1840.—[N. Y. Tribune, 20 April.
- JENKS, Mrs. Ruth,** Yarmouth, Me., 27 March, ae. 84; wid. of Nathaniel Jenks, and a native of Harwich, Mass.
- JENNISON, Mrs. Mary,** Boston, 11 April, ae. 90, wid. of William J. Esq.
- JOHNSON, Joseph,** Northwood, N. H., ae. ab. 59; he is the last but one of a pioneer family of that town. His grandfather, Col. Samuel Johnson, an officer in the Revolutionary army, was one of the first to lead a family into that then deep wilderness. His father had an interesting family of seven children, nearly all of whom fell in mature years victims to consumption.
- JONES, Mr. Cornelius,** Turner, Me., 3 April, ae. 92; a revolutionary soldier.
- JUDD, Mrs. Mary,** Avon, Ct., in her 91st year; she was the wid. of Mr. Calvin Judd.—[Traveller, 19 May.
- KELLEY, Mrs. Rhoda Fletcher,** Concord, N. H., in the 77th year of her age. She was the wife of Hon. Israel W. Kelley, sister of the first wife of Daniel Webster, and dau. of Rev. Elijah Fletcher, many years pastor of the Congregational Church in Hopkinton, N. H.
- KELLEY, Mr. James F.,** Dover, N. H. 25 March, ae. 23.
- KIDDER, Mr. Francis H.,** Bristol, N. H., 6 May, ae. 34. He was kicked in the forehead, by a horse; which caused his death.
- KING, Hon. William R.,—Vice President** of the United States, Cahawba, Dallas Co., Ala., 18 April, in the 67th year of of his age.
- Mr. King was born in North Carolina, April 7th, 1786; was admitted to the bar in 1806; served several years in the State Legislature; was sent to Congress first in 1810, from Wilmington district; resigned his seat in 1816, to accompany Mr. Pinckney to Europe, as Secretary of Legation; removed to Alabama in 1818-19; was a member of the Convention for forming the State Constitution; in 1828 was appointed U. S. Senator from Alabama, and continued to occupy that post until 1844, when he was sent minister to France; he returned at his own request, in 1846, and in 1848 was re-elected to the Senate of the U. S., and there remained up to the time of his election to the Vice Presidency of the United States
- Mr. K. had been spending a portion of the winter and spring in Cuba, with the vain hope of getting relief from pulmonary difficulties with which he had long been afflicted. He reached home on Sunday morning, the 17th, and on Monday evening breathed his last.
- He was unmarried This is the second

- Vice President of the U. S. that has died in office, Elbridge Gerry being the first.
- LADD, Mrs. Jane Pearson, Cambridge, 23 April, ae. 23. She was the wife of Mr. William H. Ladd, and dau. of Mr. David B. Pearson, of Boston.
- LELAND, Salmon, Esq., Cato, Cayuga Co., N. Y., 17 May, ae. 65. He was a bro. of Judge Leland, of Roxbury, Mass.
- LIPPINCOTT, Mrs. Emily, Philadelphia, 25 March, in the 30th year of her age; wife of Isaac Lippincott.
- LOCKE, Mr. John, Barnstead, N. H., 16 March, ae. about 79 years.
- LORING, Capt. William, Barnstable, 27 March, ae. 44; also, Julia A. his wid., ae. 42.
- MCALLASTER, James, Esq., Boston, 15 April. He was a Superintendent of Public Buildings and formerly a member of the Common Council from ward 5. His disease was the erysipelas.
- MERRIAM, Mr. Isaac, Jackson, N. Y., ae. 91. He was a soldier of the revolution; formerly of Northumberland, N. H. [Dover Enquirer, March 1.
- MERRILL, Rev. Eliphalet, Northwood, N. H., 7 Feb., ae. 98. He was a Free Will Baptist preacher; came originally from Stratham, and was a younger brother of Phineas Merrill, Esq., of that town. The first Gazetteer of N. H. was published by him, in 1817, from materials chiefly collected by his brother Phineas, who died 1814, ae. 47.
- MOULTON, Mr. Joseph, Ossipee, N. H., 5 April, ae. 85.
- NICHOLS, Dr. Andrew, Danvers, 30 March, ae. about 70.
- NORRIS, Mr. Andrew, near Mt. Healthy, Ohio, ae. 91. He was a native of Pembroke, N. H.; was with Washington at the execution of Andre.
- ORR, Mr. Charles, Yarmouth, N. S., ae. 32. He was formerly of Lynn, Mass.
- PEARSON, Mrs. Elizabeth, Scituate, 24 Nov., 1852, ae. 83; wid. of Mr. Thomas P. of Roxbury.
- PHELPS, Capt. William, Lubec, Me., 10 March, ae. 74½. Anna, his wife, died two days previous; ae. 57.
- PHILLIPS, Major James, Boston, 31 March, ae. 85 yrs., 10 mos., 17 ds. He was of the old puritan stock, a descendant, of the sixth generation, from Peregrine White, the first born of the Plymouth colony. He was emphatically a Bostonian, having never resided out of Boston, except when the family were driven away for a time during the revolutionary war, and for a short period when at school at Andover. He was never more than forty miles from Boston, and never out of his native state.
- His father, a respectable shipmaster was lost at sea when he was a youth, and he became apprentice to a mechanic. Unlike apprentices of the present day, he served a full term, and was master of his business. This he pursued successfully for about thirty years, in the mean time being often called upon to perform public duties. In 1819 or 1820, he was appointed master of the alms house in Leverett street, which he superintended with great kindness and acceptance, until the establishment was given up in 1825. Soon after he accepted the situation of clerk to the overseers of the Poor, in which service he has continued until within a few weeks, when prevented by the infirmities of age. For more than a quarter of a century he has been one of the earliest city officials found at the post of duty, and with exact habits might daily be seen crossing the common at one o'clock on his way to dinner. He was the last original member of the Mass. Charitable Fire Society.
- A. S.
- PRESCOTT, Mr. Jesse, Deerfield, N. H., 9 March, 90 years of age and upwards. He had just voted for representatives, and dropped down dead in the street soon after leaving the town hall.
- PRESCOTT, Mr. Jonathan, Lowell, 28 April, ae. 67: formerly of Sandwich, N. H., and for many years a resident of Dover, N. H.
- QUINCY, Hon. John, Methuen, 9 April; ae. 54; a native of Dunbarton, N. H. He has been a member of both branches of the Mass. Legislative and State Council.
- RICHARDSON, Hon. Joseph L., N. Y., 1 April, ae. about 80. He was formerly District Attorney of the County, and for many years first Judge of the County Court.
- ROLLINS, Mr. Benjamin, Meredith, N. H., 21 April, ae. 78.
- SHAW, Hon. Robert Gould, Boston, 3 May, ae. 78. Since 1797, Mr. S. has been one of the most enterprising, benevolent and honorable merchants of Boston. During a mercantile career of fifty-six years he has enjoyed the respect and confidence of the entire community to an extent rarely equalled. Mr. Shaw was President of the Massachusetts Society of Cincinnati, and the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. He was also Vice President of several charitable associations. He was a member of the first Common Council elected under the City Charter in 1822. He served in 1823, '4, and '33. He was an elector from the fifth Congressional district at the last Presidential election.
- Mrs. Eliza W. Shaw, his wife, died on the 14th of April last, after an illness of

- about twenty-four hours, *ae.* 68 yrs. 15 ds. She was a dau. of the late Samuel Parkman, Esq.
- SIMONDS, Mrs. Amitai, Bedford, Ms., 20 Feb., *ae.* 63; wid. of Zebedee S.
- SPRAGUE, Mr. Joshua, Athol, *ae.* 85 Mr. S. was born in Hingham, 2 Sept. 1767; was a descendant of William Sprague, one of the two first settlers of H.; had been married nearly 62 years, and for more than 60 years had resided in Athol, on the farm which he cleared of the forest, on which his venerable partner, fourteen days his senior, still survives. [Courier, 7 April.]
- STEVENS, Maj. Thomas, Brooksville, Me., 7 May; in his 90th year. He was a native of Groton, Mass., and a soldier of the Revolution.
- STODDARD, Hon. John, Cleveland, Ohio. He was born in Northampton, Ms.; a descendant of Rev. Solomon S., the first minister of N., from whom descended some of the most illustrious names of New England, such as Presidents Edwards and Dwight, with others of like celebrity. [Boston Courier, 19 May.]
- TRASK, Mrs. Sarah, Boston, 27 Feb., *ae.* 55; wid. of the late Elijah Trask, Jr.
- TRULL, Mr. Elijah, Goffstown, N. H., 11 April, *ae.* 88; a revolutionary pensioner.
- UPTON, John, Esq., Derry, N. H., *ae.* 73. He was formerly of Lynnfield, Ms.
- WELLINGTON, Timothy, M. D., died very suddenly, of disease of the heart, at his residence in West Cambridge, on the night of April 5, 1853, *ae.* 71. He was the son of Timothy Wellington, of Lexington, where he was born, Oct. 8, 1781; grad. H. C., 1806. After completing his professional studies, he settled in West Cambridge, as a physician, where he resided until his death, always engaged in the active and arduous duties of an extensive and successful practice. He was a very companionable man, much beloved by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, and so cheerful, that in many cases where the power of medicine failed, the smile of his countenance would kindle a responsive smile on that of his patient. He was twice married, first with Maria Eunice Lord, Oct. 13, 1813, and second, with Lydia Yates, April 1, 1819, who survives him. Dr. William W. Wellington, of Cambridgeport, is the oldest son of the subject of this notice. H. W.
- WENTWORTH, Mr. Tobias, Rochester, N. H., 9 April, *ae.* 42 yrs., 9 mos.
- WEST, Mrs. Isabella Leavitt Howard, Washington, D. C. She was the wife of Mr. Charles S. West, and grand dau. of James Howard, one of the original founders, in 1756, of the now flourishing city of Augusta, Me.—[Newspaper, 14 May.]
- WHITNEY, Deac., Abel, Cambridge, 22 Feb. *ae.* 70. He was son of the late Rev. Peter Whitney, of Northboro'.
- WILDES, Mr. John B., Sonora, California, 8 March. *ae.* about 28. He was of Waldoboro', Me., and represented that town in the Maine Legislature in 1852.
- WOODS, Mrs. Mary, Lowell, Vt., *ae.* 90. Mrs. W. with her late husband, removed from Amherst, N. H. to that place, more than forty years ago; five families, including that of Mr. Woods, then constituting the population of (Kelly-Vale,) Lowell. [Courier, 31 March.]
- WYMAN, Mr. Joseph, Onslow, Ottawa Co., Lower Canada, *ae.* 80; a native of Woburn.—[Woburn Journal, 30 April.]

OLDEST INHABITANTS.—The "oldest inhabitant" in Vermont, as we learn by the census returns, is a black man, a native of Martinique, and now a resident of Pomfret. His name is Peter Nassau, and his age 120 years. The oldest inhabitant in Massachusetts is also a negro residing in Marshfield. There is no record of his birth but from the best dates that can be attained, he is one hundred and sixteen years old. He was once a slave, and is a native of New York. He has always said that his mistress told him he was twenty-one years of age the first year of the French war in 1757. He is now blind and has not been able to do much work for the past forty years. The oldest inhabitant of Georgia is a white woman, living in Clarke County. She is one hundred and thirty years old and has living within a mile of her, grand-children to the sixth generation. In Louisiana there is a negro slave, living in the First municipality of New Orleans, one hundred and forty years of age. He appears dried and shrivelled up.—[Newspaper, Nov., 1851.]

PARTRIDGE.—(Advertisement.)—"Whereas Elizabeth Partridge, daughter of Henry Partridge, of Islington, near London, went some years ago over to New England and married there, but to whom we know not. If the said Eliz. Partridge is living, or her husband, or children, and will apply themselves to Philip Musgrave, postmaster of Boston, they may hear of something to their advantage.—[Boston Gazette, 20 April, 1724.]

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Payments to the 4th of June, 1853, received for the Register, since the issue of the April number:—

*Albany*—Royal Woodward. *Augusta, Me.*—Geo. S. Greene  
*Boston*—Benj. Abbot, David A. Boynton, John M. Bradbury, Gorham Brooks, Addison Child, Isaac P. Davis, John H. Dexter, Frederic T. Gray, John K. Hall, David Hamblen, (5 copies,) Waldo Higginson, D. C. Huckins, Andrew Johonnot, Henry H. Jones, Joseph Leonard, Winslow Lewis, F. W. Lincoln, J. A. Lowell, Mrs. Dan'l P. Parker, Josiah Quincy, Robert G. Shaw, A. W. Thaxter, Enoch Train, J. C. Warren, Marshal P. Wilder. *Buffalo*—Lorenzo J. Haddock.  
*Cincinnati, O.*—George J. Wentworth. *Columbus, O.*—Elijah Hayward. *Conway, Mass.*—Asa Howland.  
*Dedham*—D. P. Wight.  
*Eagleville, Ct.*—Eliphaz Hibbard. *E. Haven, Ct.*—Stephen Dodd. *Elmira, N. Y.*—A. S. Thurston.  
*Farmville, Va.*—F. N. Watkins. *Franklin, Ct.*—Oliver Johnson, T. H. C. Kingsbury, J. D. Ladd, Joseph P. Tracy, Ashbel Woodward.  
*Gloucester*—John Babson. *Groton*—Joshua Green, (omitted 5 January.) *Groveland*—Jeremiah Spofford.  
*Hampton, N. H.*—Joseph Dow, Josiah Page. *Hartford, Ct.*—F. A. Brown, Royal R. Hiuman, J. B. Hosmer, J. H. Trumbull, James Ward, H. I. Wright *Henriker, N. H.*—Nathan Sanborn.  
*Jamestown, N. Y.*—Abner Hazeltine.  
*Lawrence*—Silas Blaisdale. *Lowell*—Ithamar W. Beard. *Lynnfield*—Josiah Newhall.  
*Marshfield*—Miss Marcia A. Thomas.  
*Nashville, Ten.*—Charles W. Smith. *New York*—Wm. S. Hoyt, Charles Reed  
*Pawtucket, R. I.*—Wm. Tyler. *Peacham, Vt.*—Thomas Scott Pearson. *Philadelphia*—B. T. Tredick.  
*Quincy*—Daniel Greenleaf, Wm. S. Pattee.  
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*Yarmouth*—Amos Otis.

#### ERRATA OF NO. 27.

Vol. 7, p. 126, l. 20 f. foot, r. Feb. 1697-8?

“ p. 209, l. 10 f. 1st ¶, r. MS.

“ p. 225, l. 2 of 1st ¶, after 4, 3, 2, 1, add Sable.

“ p. 226, l. 22, r. Lynn.

NEW ENGLAND  
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

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VOL. VII.

OCTOBER, 1853.

NO. 4.

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NEW ENGLAND AND THE WEST.

LETTER FROM HON. EPHRAIM CUTLER, A WESTERN OCTOGENARIAN.

*Constitution, [Ohio,] December, 1850.*

To the Publisher of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register.—Dear Sir. I have observed a Notice to the Subscribers of this Work desiring them “to state when and where they were born, where they now or formerly lived, names of their parents, &c.”

Presuming it is your wish to collect for the Society as much Genealogical history as is practical, I will state a few notices of traditions, and also facts within my knowledge of the history of the branch of the Cutler family with which I am connected.

First, Tradition:—This *authority* says, that “three brothers, descendants of Sir Gervase Cutler, came early to America. Some one, or more, as early as 1630; that they were together in Boston on some occasion in 1660. They were at that time, or soon after, settled, one in Boston or Charlestown, the other two in Lexington.” Thus far Tradition.

About the year 1700, John Cutler removed from Lexington to Killingly, Connecticut, to whom was born Timothy and Seth, twins; Hezekiah, and Uriah. Timothy died young, with only one son, Benoni. Seth had no son, but seven daughters, married in Killingly; Whetmore, [Wetmore?] Bateman, Abbot—I have forgotten the names of the husbands of the others.—Benoni, son of Timothy, married, and in 1775, received a Captain’s commission, enlisted a company, with whom he served throughout the campaign at Cambridge. Having a large family of children, and also having obtained a tract of land in Plainfield, New Hampshire, he removed into that exposed frontier in 1776. At the close of the Revolutionary war, or soon after, he settled in Guildhall, Vermont. The late Rev. Calvin Cutler of Windham, New Hampshire, was a grandson.

Uriah, son of John, about the year 1740, settled in Morristown, New Jersey, at which place, General Joseph Cutler, a grandson of Uriah, resides. A number of this branch of the family reside in Ohio, and other places in the West.

Hezekiah, born at Killingly in 1706, died there in 1793, aged 87 years. He married Susannah Clarke in 1730, and had a daughter Mehitable, born about 1733, who married Simon Lee. Mannasseh,<sup>(1)</sup> oldest son, born May 3d, 1742, died July 28th, 1823, aged 82. Ephraim, born in 1744, died in 1766, unmarried.

Mannasseh married Mary Balch, daughter of Rev. Thomas Balch, Pastor of the South Church, in Dedham, Mass. His children were, Ephraim,<sup>(2)</sup> born at Edgerton, Martha's Vineyard, April 13th, 1767; Jervase, born at the same place, September 17th, 1768; Mary, born at Dedham, married Dr. Joseph Torrey, of Beverly. Charles, born in Hamilton, Mass., graduated at Harvard College, died at Ames, Athens County, Ohio, in 1802; Temple, born in Hamilton, and resides there; Elizabeth, born at Hamilton, married Fitch Poole of Danvers, and has a large family.

Ephraim, son of Mannasseh, had, Charles, born in Killingly, March 30th, 1792; Daniel, born in Waterford, Washington County, Ohio, February 20th, 1799, resides in Warren in the same County; by a second wife he has William Parker, born in Warren, same County, July 12th, 1812.—Ephraim Cutler married Leah Atwood (a cousin of Harriet Newell) at Killingly, April 8th, 1787. The above Charles and Daniel, sons, and Nancy (born in Killingly) February 25th, 1790. Mary, born at Waterford, Washington County, Ohio, July 30th, 1796. Wife died November 3d, 1807. Nancy married Rufus G. Carter. Mary married Gulliver Dean. They reside in Ames, Athens County, Ohio.

Hezekiah, son of John Cutler, the early settler of Killingly, married Susannah Clarke. She possessed great personal beauty, the characteristic of her family, united with great strength of mind and an education in advance of the times she lived in. Hezekiah possessed much energy of character. Both were pious, and considered among the pillars of the Church. Their son Mannasseh had to struggle to obtain an education. He studied medicine before he entered College. He graduated at Yale in 1765. His marriage with Mary Balch was in 1766. After marriage he entered into mercantile business at Edgerton, Martha's Vineyard, and early in 1769 removed to Dedham, studied law and was admitted to the bar; but the idea of entering the ministry so deeply impressed his mind, that he abandoned the practice of law and pursued theological studies with his father-in-law, Mr. Balch. He was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church at Ipswich Hamlet (now Hamilton) September 11th, 1771. He was elected a member of the American Academy in 1781, a member of the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia in 1784. Received the degree of LL. D. of Yale College in 1789; elected a member of the Agricultural Society 1792; of the Historical Society [of Mass.] 1792; member of Congress 1800 to 1805; member of the Linnæan Society 1809; President



of the Bible Society of the County of Essex 1811; American Antiquarian Society 1813, also member of several learned Societies in Europe. In 1786 he took pains to perfect the information with regard to the Western Country. He was present and took part at the first meeting at the Bunch of Grapes tavern in Boston, called by Generals [Rufus] Putnam and [Benjamin] Tupper, which originated the Ohio Company, laying the earliest effectual foundation for the successful settlement of the Great North West Territory. Of this Company he was elected a Director, and was soon after commissioned to make a Contract with Congress [Government] for a tract of land in that then new and almost entirely unexplored region. This duty he performed with eminent success, and with great energy assisted in forming and carrying forward the plans for actual settlement. While attending Congress to make the Contract, at the request of Mr. Dane, he assisted in forming the famous ordinance of 1787, which excluded slavery from the North West. In compiling a pamphlet describing the importance of the North West Territory, he made the prediction that *Steam Boats* would be employed there. He did not venture this prediction without duly considering the subject; although there never had been, at that time (1787) a Steam Boat in operation, he had personally examined a Steam engine, the first ever in use in America. In the Contract for the Ohio Company's lands, he took care to provide an ample fund for educating youth at the North West; in having the thirty-sixth part of the lands set apart for Common Schools; the same amount also in the Company's tract for religious purposes; also two townships of land containing each thirty-six sections of 640 acres each within that tract for the support of a University, and prepared a bill for the incorporation of the Ohio University, the first in the North West, which was enacted without any amendment.

His second son, Jervase, came with the first party under Putnam, which made the first effectual settlement in America, Northwest of the river Ohio. He was an officer for some time in the United States Army, and died at Evansville, Indiana, June 25th, 1844, leaving a very promising family, three sons and several daughters.<sup>(3)</sup>

Ephraim, the eldest son, was, at the age of three years, placed with his grandfather Hezekiah at Killingly, Connecticut, and was married April 8th, 1787. His father placed in his hands a subscription paper to obtain signers to take land of the Ohio Company. He obtained about twenty, and acted as the Company's Agent to the close of the business. He engaged several to come forward with the first party, and had influence in inducing several interesting families to remove to Marietta as early as 1788 and 1789. He remained in Killingly to the death of his grandfather Hezekiah, and then removed to Marietta and Waterford in 1795. He received a Commission of Judge of the Court

of Common Pleas from Governor Arthur St. Clair. He was a representative of the Territorial Government in 1801 and 1802; a Delegate to form a Constitution in 1802, and introduced into that instrument the clause containing the Ordinance of 1787, prohibiting slavery. He resides in Warren, Washington County, Ohio. His son Colonel Charles Cutler, died of cholera on the way to California, May 24th, 1849. His youngest son, William P., has been three years a member of the Ohio Legislature, and one year Speaker.

Please excuse blunders in composition, &c., as I am almost eighty-four years old.

Respectfully yours,

EPHRAIM CUTLER.

(1) This was Mannasseh Cutler, LL. D., &c., &c., father of the Author of the Letter. An abstract of the Sermon preached at his funeral was given page 250 of this volume.—EDITOR.

(2) The Author of the communication.—EDITOR.

(3) He was the Author, I suppose, of a volume entitled, "*A Topographical Description of the State of Ohio, Indiana Territory, and Louisiana, comprehending the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and their Principal Tributary Streams; the Face of the Country, Soils, Waters, Natural Productions, Animal, Vegetable, and Mineral; Towns, Villages, Settlements and Improvements; and a Concise Account of the Indian Tribes west of the Mississippi. To which is added, An Interesting Journal of Mr. Chas. Le Raye, while a Captive with the Sioux nation, on the waters of the Missouri river.*" BY A LATE OFFICER IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY. Boston: 1812. 12mo, pp. 219, and plates.—EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REGISTER. Sir,—You will not be displeased, I trust, at my attempting to correct the misspelling of a name which you, as well as many others have fallen into. In the Register for July, p. 271, it is said of the Rev. John Hale, "he m. Rebeckah, dau. of Henry Byles," &c.

This name has undergone more varieties of spelling than one would suppose possible in so short a syllable. Farmer spells it "Byles," "Byley," and "Bylie." In the H. & G. Reg. for 1849, p. 55, it is spelt "Byly." Mr. Stone, in his History of Beverly, spells it "Byles." But what is most extraordinary, the Rev. William Worcester, who married the wid. of Mr. Byley, after she had been the wife of Mr. John Hale, in his will, which is in his own handwriting, mentions his step-daughter twice, once by the name of "Bilie," and again by the name of "Bylie." But we have an authority which, I hold, settles the question conclusively. In our record of marriages, we find the following:—

"Mr. John Hale, son of Rob<sup>t</sup> Hale, late Deacon of y<sup>e</sup> Church in Charlestown, and Rebecca Byley, late of Salisbury in England, Gent<sup>m</sup>, were married Dec. 15, 1664, at Ipswich, before me, Samuel Symonds."

The Hon. Mr. Symonds, it will be recollected, became the 4th husband of the mother of the above named bride.

With respect to Robert Hale, son of John and Rebecca, Farmer says "he was many years magistrate of Beverly;" but in a letter of attorney to his father, dated Sept. 10, 1695, he styles himself "a minister of the Gospel in Preston, Cont., grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Symonds." Quere?—did he come back to Beverly and become a magistrate?—or what? A. H.

## INDIAN DEED OF MEDFIELD, 1685.

To the Editor of the Historical and Genealogical Register.—Sir, I have lately discovered among the papers of the Ancient Morse Family of Medfield, the following Deed, which I have here copied verbatim et literatim, and send for your insertion in the Register.

Another lot of ancient records and family papers were accidentally sealed up in the Old Morse House, half a century ago, which I hope yet to recover, and which may throw further light on the early history of Medfield, Medway, Sturbridge and other towns, as well as on that of the Morse Race.

ABNER MORSE.

Sherborn, Jan. 9, 1853.

To all to whome these presents shall come I Charles Josias als Josias Wampatuck, son and heire of Josias Wampatuck late Sachem of the Indians Inhabiting the Massachusetts in New England, and Grandson of Chickatabut, the former Grand Sachem send greeting. Forasmuch as I am Informed and well Assured from several ancient Indians as well those of my Council as others that upon the first coming of the English to sitt down & settle in these parts of New England my above named Grandfather, Chickatabut, the Chief Sachem by and with the Advice of his Council for encouragement thereof upon divers good causes and considerations did give grant, sell Alienate convey & confirme unto the English Planters & settlers respectively & to their severall & respective heirs & assignes forever, All that Tract or parcel of Land Situate and Lying and being within the Massachusetts Colony, in order to their settling and building a Town there now known by the name of *Medfield* as the same Lyeth between the Towns of Dedham Wrentham & Sherborne, with all rights Immunities Liberties Comodities hereditaments & Appurtenances whatsoever. thereunto belonging, which said Tract or parcel of Land or the greatest part thereof hath since been distributed & granted out among themselves & given Alienated and transfered to and from one another, having been peaceably & quietly possessed used occupied & enjoyed for the space of about Thirty four yeares last past by the said First Grantees, their heires successors and Assignes respectively and now stand quietly and peaceably possessed thereof at this day, Wherefore I the said Charles Josias als Josias Wampatuck Sachem and William Ahawton sen<sup>r</sup>. William Ahawton jun<sup>r</sup>. Robert Momentauge my Counsellors by and with the order and advice of William Stoughton and Joseph Dudley Esq<sup>s</sup>. my Prochaine amyes\* & Guardians as well for the reasons and considerations above mentioned as for and in *consideration* of a valuable summe of money to me & them in hand well and truly paid by Thomas Thurstun and John Harding of Medfield aforesaid for and in the behalf of themselves & the rest of the Proprietated Inhabitants of the said Town of Meadfield above said the receipt of which s<sup>d</sup> summe of money as full and lawfull consideration wee doe hereby acknowledge to have received and thereof and every part thereof do fully acquit and discharge the said Thomas Thurstun and John Harding with the rest of the s<sup>d</sup> Proprietated Inhabitants and every of them their & each & every of their heires Executors and Administrators for ever by these presents *Have* and hereby *doe* for the farther Ratification and confirmation of the said Guift grant bargain & sale of the Grand Sachem Chickatabut fully frely and willingly approve ratify Establish enfeoffe and confirm the same And do also fully and absolutely remise releas and for ever quitt claime unto them the s<sup>d</sup> Thomas Thurstun & John Harding their heires and Assignes respectively for ever so far as their own severall & respective rights and Interests are or may be and further for and in the behalf of the rest of the Proprietated Inhabitants of

\* My next friends.

the s<sup>d</sup> Town of Medfield & Precincts thereof severally & their several & respective heirs and assigns for ever according to the several Interests rights title and Proprietie which each person hath right unto and standeth now seized and possessed of, All the afore said Tract or Parcel of Land now called & known by the name of the Town of Medfield and all other lands whatsoever within the s<sup>d</sup> Township & Precincts thereof as the same Lyeth between the Towns of Dedham Wrentham & Sherborn with all and every the Housing Buildings and Improvements thereupon & on every part and parcel thereof with all and singular the Rivers waters water coueses wayes Easements Swamps trees woods underwoods profits priviledges rights Liberties advantages Commodities hereditaments Emoluments & Appurtenances whatsoever to all and every the affore mentioned premises or any part thereof belonging or in any maner or wise appertaining or there-with heretofore or now used occupied & enjoyed Also all the estate right title Interest property claime Reversion Inheritance and demand of me the s<sup>d</sup> Charles Josias als Wampatuck & of all & every my affore named counsellors of in & to the same and every part parcel or member thereof reserving to myself & the Punguapoag Indianns full & free Libertie of hunting according to Law within the precincts of Medfield affore s<sup>d</sup> *To have and To hold* all & singular the above mentioned Tract or parcel of Land premises & appurtenances and every part & parcel thereof reserving only as above reserved unto them the s<sup>d</sup> Thomas Thurston and John Harding their heires and assignes respectively for ever for & in behalf of themselves so far as their own several and respective rights & Interests are or may be therein and farther for & in behalf of the several and respective proprietated Inhabitants of the s<sup>d</sup> Town & the precincts thereof there several and respective heires and assignes for ever according to y<sup>e</sup> Interest title & proprietie which each person hath or may have just right unto and standeth now seized & possessed of And to their onely proper use benefit & behoof for ever Freely peacably & quietly without any maner of reclaime challing or contradiction of me the s<sup>d</sup>. Josias als Wampatuck and my counsellors or either or any of us our or either of any of our heires or Executors Adm<sup>rs</sup>. or assignes and without any reckoning summe or summes of money or answer therefore to us or any in our names to be yielded paid given rendered or done in time to come so that neither I the s<sup>d</sup> Chales Josias al<sup>s</sup>. Wampatuck nor Councillors afore s<sup>d</sup>. or either or any of us our or either or any of our heires Execut<sup>rs</sup> adm<sup>rs</sup> or assignes shall or will at any time or times hereafter aske claime challeng or demand any estate right title interest claime or demand in or to y<sup>e</sup> premises or any part thereof But from all & every action of right title Interest property claime & demand in or to y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>misses or any part thereof of I myself & counsellors affore s<sup>d</sup> shall be utterly excluded & for ever debarred by vertue of these presents And I the s<sup>d</sup> Charles Josias als Wampatuck & Councillors afore s<sup>d</sup>. for us & every of us our & every of our heires Execut<sup>rs</sup> Adm<sup>rs</sup> & successors respectively doe hereby covenant promise & oblige unto the afore named grantees their heires execu<sup>rs</sup> adm<sup>rs</sup> & assignes by these presents to warrant maintaine & defend y<sup>e</sup> affore mentioned p<sup>r</sup>misses all and every part and parcel thereof (reserving onely as above reserved) unto them y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Grantees their heires & assignes for ever as afore s<sup>d</sup> for & in behalf of themselves & other y<sup>e</sup> Proprietated Inhabitants according to y<sup>e</sup> respective rights & Interests against all & every pson & persons whomesoever lawfully claiming or demanding y<sup>e</sup> same or any part or parcel thereof And at any time or times hereafter to give & pass more full & ample releas confirmation and Assurance of all

& every y<sup>e</sup> premises unto y<sup>e</sup> said Grantees their heires and assigns to y<sup>e</sup> uses afore s<sup>d</sup>. & to doe & performe any other act or acts device or devices in the Law necessary or requisite thereunto as in law or equity can or may be devised advised or required *In witness* whereof I the said Charles Josias al<sup>s</sup>. Wampatuck and Counsellors above s<sup>d</sup> have hereunto sett our hands and seales the Thirteenth day of July Anno Domine one thousand six hundred Eighty & five.

Signed Sealed & Delivered in presence of us after the words [about] [and] were interlined.      William G      Thomas Bishop

We underwritten Guardians to Sachem Charles Josias do allow of his Act and Deed here in.      William Stoughton      Joseph Dudley

July 2, 1685.

Jonas	Old	Willam	Robert
Signum @	Signum [     ] @	@	Signum ) @
Charles.	Ahawton.	Hahaton.	Momantog.

### WILL OF GEORGE FAIRBANKS OF YORKSHIRE, ENG.

[Communicated by Miss CAROLINE WHITING of Dedham.]

The last Will and Testament George Fairbanke of Somerby in y<sup>e</sup> Vickeridge of Halifax & County of Yorke Clothier. May y<sup>e</sup> xxvij<sup>th</sup> 1650. Concerning y<sup>e</sup> Disposall of all my worldly goods; First, my debts, funerall expenses, & charges I have putt James Platts to in this my sickness, bee paid out of my Estate; then, Inprimis, I give and bequeath to Mr. Henery Roote fforty shillings; to y<sup>e</sup> poore of Somerby y<sup>e</sup> sume of xl<sup>s</sup> to bee distributed amongst them as my Executor shall think most fitt; to John Hargraves of Higham, xl<sup>s</sup>; to Michaell Fairbanke my brother, xl<sup>s</sup>; to my brother Deanes children, w<sup>ch</sup> hee had by my sister, xl<sup>s</sup>; to my brother John Oxenoppe, xl<sup>s</sup>; to Ellis Rutter & his wife, xl<sup>s</sup>; to my brother Jeremia's wife & Children, xxx<sup>s</sup> equally; to y<sup>e</sup> Children of Henry Blackley hee had by my Sister Abigall, xx<sup>s</sup>; to Mr. Jonathan Fairebanke, xx<sup>s</sup>; to Sushan Chadwicke, five pounds; to George Fairebanke, sonne of George Fairbanke, y<sup>e</sup> summe of 5<sup>lbs</sup>; to Abraham Platts 6<sup>lbs</sup>; to Nathan Bates sonne of Mathew Bates, x<sup>s</sup>; to Henry Stanhope, xij<sup>d</sup>; to Nathan Hobroyd, ij<sup>s</sup> & vj<sup>d</sup>; to Sara Chadwicke, daughter of Sushan Chadwicke, v<sup>s</sup>; to Nicholas Cunliffe, 5<sup>s</sup>; to Grace Riluer, x<sup>s</sup>; to Nathan Carter, sonne of Michaell Carter, deceased, five shill.; to Sara Platts, five shill.; to James Sharpe, five shill.; to James Casson, x<sup>s</sup>; to Mary Platts, wife of James Platts, w<sup>th</sup> whome I now live, 5<sup>s</sup>; to Sara Platts, daughter of James Platts, 3<sup>s</sup>; to John Bawden & his wife, x<sup>s</sup>; to Mary Earneshawe & her three children, every one of them, x<sup>s</sup>; to Michaell Earneshawe my Purple suite, one fustion dublett w<sup>th</sup> silver buttons at; to James Platts w<sup>th</sup> whome I now live, x<sup>s</sup>; as also a newe peece of cloath Tanney c[ou]ller, to bee him a suite; & all such things as to make it vpp compleate for wearinge; to Samuell Farrer y<sup>e</sup> sume of 5<sup>s</sup>, pvided hee bee liveinge twelue monthes after my death. Always pvided, y<sup>t</sup> my Executor shall not pay any Legacies till y<sup>e</sup> suites now comenced against any pson or psons bee fully ended, & if it so fall out y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> suite or suits comenced doe call for & expend more then is expected, so y<sup>t</sup> their is not sufficient to pay y<sup>e</sup> Legacies given, then evry one shall baite of his Legacie accordinge as my Estate shall fall shorte; y<sup>e</sup> residue of all my goods Cattels and Chattels vndisposed of I giue & bequeath to James Platts, whome I ordaine & appointe sole Executor.

In Witnes whereof I haue putte my hand In ye p<sup>ce</sup>sence of Witnesses,  
Robert Tillotson, Mary Platts, Grace Lee, Abraham Platts.

Vera Copia Concordaneo ceid original.

[Superscription as follows: (in a different hand.)] For his lovinge  
Cusen Jonathan Fayrbancke in New England these.

[An exact copy. C. WHITING.—The Editor has taken the liberty to  
omit the tautology, in part.]

#### NOTE TO WENTWORTH ARTICLE, PAGE 265.

MARRIAGES IN BOSTON.—Samuel Wentworth and Eliza Hopson, 12 Nov., 1691; Samuel and Abigail Goff, 28 Oct., 1699; Ebenezer and Rebecca Jeffryes, 9 Aug., 1711; Shubael and Damaris Hawes, 11 April, 1717; Benning and Abigail Ruck, 31 Dec., 1719; Samuel and Elizabeth Deering, 17 Oct., 1732; Samuel and Rebecca Oliver, 10 Oct., 1739. James Wright and Mary Wentworth, 24 Sept., 1712; Caleb Phillips and Elizabeth Wentworth, 31 Dec., 1730; Humphrey Scarlet and Mary Wentworth, 11 Sept., 1733; Theodore Atkinson of Portsmouth and Frances Wentworth, 13 May, 1762; George Brinley and Mary Wentworth, 29 Oct., 1765.

BAPTISMS IN SECOND CHURCH, BOSTON.—John and Abigail, baptized 29 Jan., 1720-1; Benning, 1 July, 1722.

Ebenezer Wentworth of Portsmouth, gd'n of Samuel, ae. 19; David, 16; Ebenezer, 13, his chn. by wife Rebecca, dec'd. Saml. Wentworth and Eben Holmes, both of Boston, sureties. 26 Jan., 1723.

Dr. Bond in his "*Watertown Memorials*," p. 14, says, Benjamin Barnard (d. 1694) and w. Sarah had, 1. Sarah, b. 1692; 2. Benj., b. 24 Aug., 1694. Paul Wentworth of Rowley, *their uncle*, had guardianship, 1694. The wife Sarah probably daughter of Elder Wm. Wentworth. T. B. W., JR.

VAUGHAN—WENTWORTH.—In the April number of Genealogical Register for 1851, a correspondent (page 245) gives the family of George and Elizabeth (Elliot) Vaughan. He says: "Margaret, born 21 Aug., 1705, died young," &c.

I add a memoranda from York Co. (Maine) Probate Records:

William Vaughan of Damariscotta made will 23 March, 1744. He gave to Mother Elizabeth Vaughan and Brother Elliot Vaughan lands in New Hampshire; to married sisters and their husbands, John and Sarah Ross, William and Elizabeth Bennett, Hunking and *Margaret Wentworth*, Cutt and Mary Shannon, each, one pair of gloves, to sister Jane Vaughan, £1000. Also, property to Jane, Mary and Elizabeth Campbell, daughters of John and Martha Campbell, of Damariscotta."

This Hunking<sup>4</sup> Wentworth was son of Gov. John,<sup>3</sup> and brother of Gov. Benning.<sup>4</sup> He lived and died at Portsmouth, N. H., and m. (1st,) Elizabeth, d. of Hon. Richard Wibird, who died 27 Dec., 1731, in her 23d year; (2nd,) Elizabeth ———, who died 24 Feb., 1742-3, in her 32d year; (3d,) Margaret Vaughan, who died 25 Feb., 1788, in her 78th year. He died 21 Sept., 1784, in his 87th year.

Your correspondent says her sister Abigail, born 11 March, 1709, married ——— Wentworth.

The first wife of Gov. Benning Wentworth was Anne Estwick of Boston. His second, believed to be this Abigail Vaughan. One of his wives died 8 Nov., 1755, supposed to be this one. His last was Martha, granddaughter of Hon. Richard Hilton, and subsequently the wife of Colonel Michael Wentworth.

J. W.

RESEARCHES AMONG FUNERAL SERMONS, AND OTHER TRACTS, FOR THE RECOVERY OF BIOGRAPHICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MATERIALS.

[Continued from page 252, of the present volume.]

BASS.—“A Discourse delivered in the North Meetinghouse in Bridgewater, at the Funeral of Doctor ZIBA BASS, Sept. 25th, 1804. By *Jonathan Strong*, A. M., Pastor of the Church in Randolph, Mass. Randolph, Vt.: 1805.” Svo. pp. 16.

Whoever may be in possession of a copy of this sermon, need not look beyond its title-page for a syllable of information respecting the subject of it. To suppose that Dr. Bass had neither friends or relatives, or a valuable reputation to be transmitted in a printed memorial, would probably be doing injustice to all. It is indeed stated, interrogatively, that he was a “fixed enemy to all vice, a friend to morality, and we hope a *truly* pious man,” and that “he was cut down in the midst of his days and usefulness,” and that he had “surviving relatives.”

COFFIN.—“A Sermon, delivered at Buxton [Me.] June 8th, 1821, at the Funeral of the REV. PAUL COFFIN, D. D. By *Nathaniel H. Fletcher*, A. M. Kennebunk: 1821.” Svo. pp. 33.

Seven pages of this tract are occupied with “Doctor Coffin’s Farewell Sermon;” and thirteen with “A Sermon preached at Buxton, June 13th, 1821. Occasioned by the Death of the REV. PAUL COFFIN, D. D., Senior Pastor of the Church in that place. By *Levi Loring*, Surviving Pastor.” But neither of the Preachers on this occasion states, nor is there any statement in the tract, of the time that Mr. COFFIN preached his farewell Sermon. The Doctor says “he came to that town early in the year 1761, which was then called Narraganset No. 1; that he had been the only preacher there till three years back; that there were four grown persons whom he first knew, then living; that few if any were his open enemies; that he had been in the place 60 years lacking about five months,” &c. Hence he must have preached his Farewell Sermon towards the close of 1820.

COTTON.—“*Ecclesie Monitia*.—The peculiar Treasure of the Almighty King opened; And the Jewels that are *made up* in it, exposed. At Boston Lecture, July 14, 1726. Whereof ONE is more particularly exhibited, in the Character of Mrs. ELIZABETH COTTON, who was *laid up* a few days before. And certain Instruments and Memorials of Piety, written by that valuable and honorable GENTLEWOMAN.” Boston: 12mo. 1726.

Though no author’s name appears to the above-described Tract, there is probably no risk in attributing it to *Dr. Cotton Mather*. There are two accounts of the lady appended to the Sermon, out of which the following facts are taken:—“Boston, Saturday, July 9, 1726. Yesterday morning deceased here, after a short illness of a fever, and this evening is decently interred, Mrs. ELIZABETH COTTON, only daughter to the late Hon. Col. *Nathanael Saltonstall*, Esq. of Haverhill, and sister to the late Hon. *Gurdon Saltonstall*, Esq. of Connecticut, Governor.” She was born 15 Sept. 1668; m. 1. *Rev. Mr. John Denison* of Ipswich, who d. Sept. 1689, by whom she had the late *Col. John Denison*, Esq. of the same town; 2. *Rev. Mr. Roland Cotton* of Sandwich, who died in March, 1721-2. By him she left ten children, (five of whom were sons,) who followed her to the grave. On the demise of her husband she removed to Boston,

where she resided till her death. "She was known to be a person of very superior wit, knowledge and virtue, from her youth up."

DAVIS.—"A Sermon preached at Barnstable, April 28th, 1799; occasioned by the death of the *Hon. Daniel Davis, Esq.*; who departed this Life on the 22d, in the 86 year of his age. By *John Mellen, Jun.* Pastor of the East Church in Barnstable. Boston: 1799." Svo. pp. 23.

JUDGE DAVIS was born at Barnstable, 28 Sept. 1713, received instruction at the Common School from *Master Joseph Lewis*, who was the town Schoolmaster for more than 40 years. He was early one of the principal men in the business of the town; was Justice of the Peace in 1770; member of the Provincial Congress; of the Council from 1776 to the commencement of the State Constitution. In 1778 appointed Judge of Probate; in 1781, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, which offices he held till his decease. Nothing is here learned of his parentage or family.

DEXTER.—A Discourse, delivered at Medway, June 14, 1810, at the interment of the *HON. SAMUEL DEXTER, Esq.*, who died June 10, 1810, in the 85th year of his age. By *Samuel Kendal, D. D.*, Minister at Weston. Boston: 1810. Svo. pp. 24.

No sermon could be more barren of facts respecting any deceased individual than this upon the *HON. SAMUEL DEXTER*.

FOXCROFT.—"A Sermon preached at Cambridge, after the Funeral of *Mrs. ELIZABETH FOXCROFT*, late wife of *FRANCIS FOXCROFT, Esq.* who died there, July 4th, 1721. In the 57th year of her age.—With an Addition, chiefly referring to her Death: Also a Funeral Poem of the Reverend *Mr. John Danforth*.—By *T. F. [THOMAS FOXCROFT]* One of the bereaved SONS. Boston: 1721." 12mo. pp. 55.

This sermon was dedicated to the "*HON. FRANCIS FOXCROFT, Esq.*" husband of the deceased, and is dated 23 Aug. 1721. In the opening of his Discourse, the Author speaks of "several Mothers in Israel, who, within a little while had been taken away by death," and names "*Mrs. Brattle, Mrs. Leverett, Mrs. Hutchinson, &c.*"—There is little indeed in the sermon to be learned of the family, saving that there were "a number of children," and that some of them were absent at the time of the decease of *Mrs. FOXCROFT*. In the Introduction to the Poem, *Mr. Danforth* says she was "Daughter to the Honorable, our late Judge and Deputy Governor, *Thomas Danforth, Esq.*, of blessed memory"; that her funeral was on the 5th day of July, 1721.

GORHAM.—"An Eulogy, delivered June 29, 1796, at the meeting-house in Charlestown, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in memory of the *HON. NATHANIEL GORHAM, Esq.*, who died June 11th, 1796. By *Dr. Thomas Welsh, A. A. S.* Boston: 1796." Svo. pp. 16.

*MR. GORHAM* was the eldest son of *CAPT NATHANIEL GORHAM*, who died many years since, but whose widow is still [1796] living in Boston. He was born in Charlestown, 27 May, 1738. After being fitted for admission to the University, he went apprentice to *Mr. Nathaniel Coffin* of New London, Ct. He finally settled in Charlestown, and in 1763 m. *REBECCA*, oldest dau. of *Caleb Call, Esq.* He was a Representative to the Gen. Court from his native town, when the revolutionary troubles began, and he took a decided stand among the Patriots, and was forced eventually to seek an asylum in the town of Lunenburg, with his wife and seven small children, and stripped of his property. In 1778 he was chosen a Representative from that town, and the same year he was appointed on the Board of War, in which office he continued till the Board was dissolved. He was constantly employed in the most important trusts.



In 1785 he was chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives, and was a Delegate to the Continental Congress. For the General Court 1771, he was a colleague with *Capt. Edward Sheaffe*, but *Mr. Sheaffe* dying before the coming together of the Court, the whole duty fell upon him.

[The GORHAMS were no doubt descended from the family of the name in Hertfordshire. The manor of Gorhambury descended through numerous possessors of the name. Any one having an interest in the name will find himself abundantly paid for the labor it may cost him in examining the *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*, a copy of which work, in 8 vols., is in the Library of the N. E. H. G. Soc., the gift of *Hon. David Sears*, an early member of the Association. By a reference also to our previous vols., good and reliable materials for a pedigree of the family will be found.]

HAMMOND.—The Duty and Privilege of Aged Saints to leave their dying Testimony behind them to Posterity. A Sermon occasioned by the Death of LIEUT. JOHN HAMMOND of Rochester, [Mass.] who was born at Sandwich, Nov. 22d, 1663, and died April 19th, 1749, in the 86 year of his age. Boston: 1749. 12mo. pp. 34.

There is a Preface to this Sermon, signed by "JABEZ, BENJAMIN and JOHN HAMMOND, in behalf of the rest" of the children of the deceased. They apologize in this Preface for publishing the Sermon, because, they say, it had not hitherto been practised, except on the death of "such who have been persons in Publick Station;" though they have no reason to doubt but many persons in private life quite as much deserve such remembrance. And Mr. HAMMOND had "several children married and settled in distant parts and different Governments in New England; and each had sundry children." At the time of his death Mr. HAMMOND had lived about 55 years with his wife, who "was the daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Samuel Arnold, the first minister of Rochester. She survived her husband.

MACK.—"Col. David Mack of Middlefield, Ms., died 24 Mar. 1845, ae. 94 years and three months. He was born 10 Dec. 1750, in Hebron, Ct., and was of Puritan descent. His great-grand-father, Josiah Mack, came from Scotland, and settled in Lyme, Ct.; his grand-father, Deacon Josiah Mack, removed from Lyme to Hebron; his father, Elisha Mack, followed his son David from Hebron to Middlefield, and was suddenly killed, in the 56 year of his age. Col. Mack's mother was Mary Ellis, daughter of John Ellis, of Sandwich Ms., who died in 1819, ae. 86. His wife was Mary, daughter of John and Abigail Talcott, to whom he was married, 24 Apl. 1774. She was born in Hebron and died in Middlefield, 11 July, 1827, ae. 70 years. Col. Mack and his wife had each fifteen brothers and sisters; and Jabez Ellis, his maternal uncle, lived till he was 109 years and 40 days old, and was connected with his wife in marriage 76 years." Mr. Mack was appointed a Captain in the government forces to suppress Shay's insurrection, but being captured by the Insurgents, was kept out of service. At one time in early life he traded with the Indians on the borders of Lake Champlain. He would frequently walk six miles through the woods to another settlement to do a day's work for a trifling sum of money, as would now be thought; and once, losing his way in the woods, was obliged to climb a tree to escape from the wolves, and there passed the night. The Hon David Mack of Amherst, Ms. is his oldest son. Hon. Elisha Mack of Salem, a grad. of Williams College, is another.—*Amer. Tract. Soc.*

PICKERING.—"A Discourse delivered on the Sabbath after the decease of the HON. TIMOTHY PICKERING. By Charles W. Upham, Junior Pastor of the First Church. Salem: 1829." pp. 45, 8vo.

To this Discourse is appended an extensive political biography of *Col. Pickering*, an abstract of which may be found in *Dr. Allen's Amer. Biog. Dict.* He was born in Salem, 17 July, 1745, and became one of the noted men of the Revolution. Over the Colonel and his wife is a granite Monument, by the side of his parents, on which is the following inscription:—"Beneath this Monument are deposited the Remains of TIMOTHY and REBECCA PICKERING. He was an asserter of the Rights of the North American Colonies, a Soldier in the war for their Independence, a Statesman in the Cabinet of Washington. Integrity, Disinterestedness, Energy, Ability, Fearlessness in the Cause of Truth and Justice, marked his Public Conduct: Pure in Morals, simple in Manners, Sincere, Benevolent, Pious, in Private Life he was revered and honored.—SHE, during a life of extraordinary vicissitude, was distinguished by Fortitude, Resignation, Discretion, Maternal Affection: In the words of her bereaved husband, a Spirit more Gentle, more Innocent, more Pure, never, perhaps, appeared in the Female form. He was born 17 July, 1745, and she on 18th of the same month, 1754: She died 14 Aug. 1828; he, Jan. 29, 1829."

SHERMAN.—"A Sermon delivered at the Funeral of the Honorable ROGER SHERMAN, Esq., Senator of the United States of America, who deceased the 23 of July, 1793. By *Jonathan Edwards, D. D.* New Haven: 1793." 8vo. pp. 24.

The name of this distinguished signer of the Declaration of Independence is erroneously spelled in the title-page of his Funeral Sermon, but elsewhere in the tract it is correct. He was born at Newtown in Mass., 19 April, 1721; son of *William*, son of *Joseph*, son of Capt. *John Sherman*, who came from Dedham in England, to Watertown, about the year 1635. He settled at New Milford, Ct., in June, 1743; at the age of 28 he married *Miss Elizabeth Hartwell*, of Stoughton, Ms., by whom he had seven children; two of whom died young at N. Milford, and two after he removed to N. Haven; his wife died in October, 1760. He was appointed surveyor of lands in his county, and though not educated for the legal profession, his friends persuaded him to enter upon the practice of the law, which he did in 1754, and discontinued it on being appointed a judge of the Common Pleas. He removed to N. Haven in 1761, and, in 1763, married for his second wife, *Miss Rebecca Prescott* of Danvers, Ms., and by her had eight children, seven of whom were living at his death. His history is that of his Country's, and may be read in numerous works, easy of access. Mr. *Farmer* does not seem to have had the above information.

STONE.—"A Sermon delivered at the funeral of the REV. ELIAB STONE, late senior Pastor of the North Church in Reading, Sept. 3d, 1822. By *Samuel Stearns, A. M.*, Minister of Bedford, Ms. *Published by request of the family.* Salem: 1822." 8vo. pp. 32.

MR. STONE was born in Framingham, Ms., 5 May, 1737, entered H. C. at 17, grad. 1758. Preached his first sermon in Reading, 1760, ord. there, 20 May following. Died 31 Aug. 1822, æ. 85 and 3 months. He published a Fast Sermon, 25 April, 1799; and a Half Century Discourse, 19 May, 1811. This last had two editions the same year.

WATERMAN.—"A Sermon delivered at the Interment of COL. THOMAS WATERMAN, who died suddenly at Lebanon, N. H. Feb. 20, 1833, aged 71 years. By *Rev. Phinehas Cooke*, Pastor of the Congregational Church in said Town. 8vo. pp. 14."

"COL. THOMAS WATERMAN was the son of Mr. SÍLAS and Mrs. SILENCE WATERMAN. His parents were among the first settlers of the

town. He was born July 11th, 1766. In 1798 he was chosen one of the Select-men of the town and served in that office, and as a Representative in the State Legislature, during the following thirty years; more than any other person. No name, since the civil organization of the town, is so often found in the records, as Moderator, Town Clerk, Representative, and Select-man; and to the day of his death might be said to be the *Walking History* of the town. He was the first male child born in Lebanon. He came down to us from another age, to show the present generation, what political integrity, firm patriotism, and sterling worth, dwelt in our forefathers."

[ROBERT WATERMAN of Marshfield, Ms. was the ancestor of COL. THOMAS W., from whom he was the fifth in descent. COL. W. married Susannah Cleveland of Canterbury, Ct. 23 Sept. 1790; she died 28 Augt. 1846, in the 81st year of her age. Their children were, THOMAS, a citizen of Boston; Mary, Susan, Harriet, Silas, Martha, Harry, Emily and Louisa.]

WELD.—[The Rev. Timothy Alden of Yarmouth, Ms. married a dau. of the Rev. Habijah Weld of Attleborough. On the Death of Mrs. Alden, the Rev. John Mellen, Jun. of Barnstable preached a Funeral Sermon. To this Sermon the Rev. Timothy Alden, Jun. appended the following Record:]

"The Rev. HABIJAH WELD, the father of Mrs. Alden, was born 2 July, 1702, a few weeks after the death of his father. He lived till grown up with his aunt Dorothy, who was sister to his father. Her first husband was a Denison, and her second a Williams. At the expense of this aunt he was educated at Harvard College, where he was graduated in 1723. He kept a school at Martha's Vineyard for two or three years. He was ordained 1 Oct. 1727, at Attleborough, where he continued in the ministry 55 years. He died suddenly, 14 May, 1782. Mrs. Mary Weld, the mother of Mrs. Alden, was a dau. of the Rev. John Fox of Woburn. She was born 26 Oct. 1706, and mar. when about 21. She is still (1797) living, having reached her 91st year.

The children of Mr. Habijah and Mrs. Mary Weld were,

1. Mary, b. 4 Sept. 1729, m. Dr. Carday Parker of Coventry, Ct., whose children are Carday, Polly, and Dr. James.

2. Judith, b. 16 Oct. 1730, d. 1767.

3. Dorothy, b. 13 Dec. 1731, m. Capt. Jonathan Philbrook of Clinton, Maine. Their children are Thomas, Dorothy, Samuel Weld, Robert, and Charles.

4. Elisabeth, b. 8 April, 1733, m. Rev. Oakes Shaw of Barnstable, died 6 June, 1772. Their children are, Elisabeth, and Temperance. Sally, another dau. died when about 20.

5. Lucy, b. 15 June, 1734, m. Rev. Oliver Noble, who was ord. at Coventry, Ct., and afterwards installed at Newbury, where his wife died in the 48th year of her age. He was also chaplain in the army, and resettled in the ministry at New Castle, near Portsmouth, where he died in 1792. Their children are Habijah Weld, Lucy, Tirza, Sally, Fanny, Eunice Weld, Hannah, and Elisabeth.

6. Thomas, b. 5 Oct. 1735, d. in infancy.

7. Thomas, b. 16 Sept. 1736, physician, went into the army as a practitioner, and died on his return, at Brookfield, 24 Dec. 1756.

8. Sarah, on occasion of whose sudden and much lamented death the preceding discourse was delivered.

9. Samuel, b. 9 June, 1740, died in infancy.

10. *Hannah*, b. 27 April, 1741, m. Caleb Fuller, A. M. of Hanover, N. H. Their children are *Frederic*, *Rosina*, *Caroline*, *Matilda*, *Thomas*, *Nancy*, *Sophia*, and *Habijah Weld*.

11. *Anna*, b. 19 Aug. 1743, m. the Rev. *Ezra Weld* of Braintree, died 5 July, 1774. Their children are *Ezra Waldo*, the Rev. *Ludovicus*, *Samuel*, and Dr. *Elias*. *Elisabeth* died when about 10 years old, and *Habijah Savage* in infancy.

12. *Katherine*, b. 21 Jan. 1744, d. 28 Mar. 1746.

13. *Samuel*, b. 6 Nov. 1746, studied physic with Dr. Sawyer of Newburyport, d. 15 June, 1767.

14. *John*, b. 1 July, 1748, a physician, settled in Pomfret, m. *Huldah Sabin*, d. 9 Feb. 1777. His wife was dau. of *Capt. John Sabin*, and grand-dau of *Josiah S. Esq.* for many years a Judge of the Superior Court of Ct. Their children are, Dr. *Josiah S.* and *John*. Their first born, *Hartley*, d. young.

15. *Eunice*, b. 18 Sept. 1750.

The Rev. *Habijah Weld* was son of the Rev. *Thomas Weld* (See Camb. Cat. 1671) who was the first minister of Dunstable, by his 2d wife. Her name was *Mary Savage*. After the Settlement of the Rev. *Habijah Weld*, his mother lived with him at Attleborough, till 2 June, 1731, when she died at the age of 64.

*Mrs. Mary Weld*, the mother of *Mrs. Alden*, had five brothers and one sister, viz. *John*, who went to Ireland to live with a rich aunt; *Jabez* (Camb. Cat. 1727) who settled at Portland; *Thomas*, who was a goldsmith and lived in Boston; *Edward*, who was lost at sea on his passage to England; *Col. Jonathan*, who spent his days at Woburn; and *Judith*, who married the Rev. *Nathan Stone* of Southborough. Her father, the Rev. *John Fox* (Camb. Cat. 1693) having been the grammar schoolmaster at Woburn for several years, was chosen pastor of the church in said place, 4 Oct. 1703, and continued in the ministry till his death, which happened 12 Dec. 1756. He was blind 15 years before his death. The Rev. *Edward Jackson* was his colleague a number of years, and dying, Rev. Mr. Sherman was also ordained his colleague pastor almost a year before his decease.

There is one sermon extant, from 1 Sam. 14, 15, of which the Rev. *John Fox* was the author. It was occasioned by the great Earthquake of 29 Oct. 1727. [He was probably author of a volume published two years after, entitled "Time and the End of Time, in Two Discourses. The first about Redemption of Time: The second about Consideration of our latter End. By JOHN FOX. Boston: 1729." 12mo, pp. 210.] The wife of the Rev. *John Fox* was *Mary Tyng*. She survived her husband eight or ten years.

The Rev. *John Fox* had two brothers and a sister, viz. *Thomas*, who settled in Connecticut, *Jabez* and *Judith*. His father was the Rev. *Jabez Fox* (Camb. Cat. 1665) his immediate predecessor. It appears by the Town Records of Woburn, that the Rev. *Jabez Fox* was called to the ministry as colleague to the Rev. *Thomas Carter*, who was the first minister of the town, 5 Sept. 1679. He died with the small-pox, 28 Feb. 1702. His widow, *Judith*, who was dau. of a minister of Rowley, lived till her 99th year. There is a family tradition that the Rev. *Jabez Fox* was a descendant of the Mr. *John Fox* who wrote the history of the Martyrs."

(To be Continued.)

## EARLY SETTLERS OF SALISBURY, MASS., ARRANGED INTO FAMILIES.

[By ASA W. BROWN, of Cleveland, late of Cincinnati, O.]

ALLEN, WILLIAM, sen., d. 18 June, 1686; w. Ann (d. of Richard Goodale) d. last of May, 1678. A widow Alice d. 1 April, 87, perhaps a second wife.

Ch., Ann 4 11 1639; Hannah 17 4 42; Mary 29 5 44; Martha 1646; John 9 8 48; William 2 8 50; Benjamin 1652; Joseph 13 8 53; Richard 8 9 55, d. 8 June 78; Ruth 19 12 57; Jeremiah 17 12 58.

Lieu. John d. 27 Feb. 96-7; m. 24 Aug. 74 wid. Mary Andros, she d. 28 April 95. Ch., Hopesill 11 Nov. 74, d. 26 May, 80; Sarah 9 Feb. 76-7; Hopesill 1 Jan. 80-1, d. 12 April 81; Mary 27 Dec. 81; Hannah 22 Oct. 86; Ann 4 Nov. 89, d. 1690-1.

William d. 10 May 1700, m. 5 July 74 Mary d. of John Harris of Rowley. Ch., William 30 June 75; Stillson 29 Jan. 76-7; Ann 3 May 78; William 14 June 80; Abigail 2 July 83; Judith 17 Jan. 86-7, d. 5 April, 1703; Dorothy 12 Aug. 88; Mary 1 Dec. 92, d. 6 April 1703.

Benjamin m. 3 Sept. 86 Rachel Wheeler (widow)? Ch., Elizabeth 6 Sept. 87; Benjamin 20 May 89; Squire 26 March 91; Jeremiah 25 March 92-3.

Jeremiah m. Ann Bradbury 1686.

Rev. James d. 4 March, 95-6, m. 1688 Elizabeth d. of Rev. Seaborn Cotton of Hampton. Ch., Joana 5 March 90; Mary 10 April 92; Elizabeth 2 Sept. 94.

Stillson m. Margaret ———. Ch., Margaret 20 Dec. 97; Jeremiah 20 Nov. 99.

Peter Ayer m. Hannah Allen 8 Oct. 1659.

Rev. Caleb Cushing m. Elizabeth Allen 14 March 98-9.

Jonathan Bill of Boston m. Ann Allen 2 Jan. 1700-1.

John Goodwin m. Sarah Allen (d. of John) 23 Dec. 97.

AMBROSE, GOODMAN HENRY, a carpenter, of Hampton the second summer (1639)? afterwards of Salisbury, Charlestown and Boston, d. 1658. Inv. 22 May. His widow Susanna m. John Severns.

Henry's ch., Samuel, bap. at Hampton 25 July 1641; Ebenezer 1643, living 1665; Henry b. at Salisbury 4th mo. 1649; Abigail 28 Dec. 1654 at Boston m. William Osgood Jr.

Samuel m. Hope ———. Ch., Abigail 12mo 65; Margaret 12 6 68.

Henry, a weaver, m. Susanna a widow of Timothy Worcester the last week in Oct. 1672. Ch., Dorothy 21 7 73; Nathaniel 26 1 75; Nathaniel 26 12 77.

Nathaniel m. Sarah Eastman. Ch., Elizabeth 2 Oct. 98. He moved to Chester N. H. Nathaniel pub. 8 Dec. 97.

ANDROS, JEDEDIAH, m. Mary ———. Ch., Joseph 10 1 1669-70. The widow m. John Allen.

BARNARD, (sometimes Barnet,) ROBERT, had a son John b. 2 1 1642 Thomas m. Hellena ———. Ch., Thomas 10 3 41; Nathaniel 15 11 42; Martha and Mary 22 7 45; Sarah 28 7 47; Hannah 24 9 49; Ruth 16 8 51; John 12 11 54; a daughter 20 11 56.

Thomas m. Sarah ———. Ch., Thomas 22 11 1663.

BARNS, WILLIAM, m. Rachel ———. Ch., Hannah 25 11 43; Deborah 1 2 46; Jonathan 1 2 48; Rachel 3 2 49; William d. 11 4 48.

BAILEY, JOHN, m. ———. Ch., Rebecca 24 9 41; John 18 3 43.

James m. Mary ———. Ch., Mary 5 July 73.

Henry w. Rebecca. Ch., Henry and Rebecca, ab. 1640.

BEDLE, ROBERT, m. Martha ———. Ch., Mary 31 5 66.

BARTLETT, CHRISTOPHER, m. Mary Hoyt 19 10 63 (widow)? Mary m. John Ash, 14 6 67.

BATT, CHRISTOPHER, m. Ann sister of Abraham Tappan, she was 72 yrs. in 1672. Ch., Jane m. her cousin Peter Tappan; John 4 1 41; Paul and Barnabus 18 12 42.

BLASDALE, RALPH, m. Elizabeth ———. Ch., Mary 5 1 41; Sarah d. 17 11 46; and probably Henry b. 1633; Ralph b. 1642-3.

BOND, NICHOLAS, m. Sarah Rolenson 5 Dec. 1684. Ch., Thomas 10 Oct. 88; William 13 June 96; Joseph 1 April 1700.

BOYINGTON, Widow ELIZABETH, d. ab. 1687. See Eastman.

BLODGET, JONATHAN, m. Mary Rolenson 7 Feb. 1689. Ch., Hannah 15 June 89; Daniel 12 Sept. 91, d. 18 Sept. 91; Joseph 12 Aug. 94, d. 15 Nov. 96; Mary 11 Oct. 92.

BRADBURY, THOMAS, m. Mary d. of \*Rev. John Wheelwright. Ch., Wymond 1 2 37; Judith 2 8 38; Thomas 28 11 40; Mary 17 1 42, m. John Stanian 17 Dec. 63; Jane 11 3 45; Jacob 17 4 47; William 15 7 49, d. 4 Dec. 78; Elizabeth 7 9 51 m. John Buss 12 May 73; John 20 2 54 d. 24 Nov. 78; Ann 16 2 56 d. 1659; Jabez 27 4 58 d. 28 April 77. Capt. Thomas d. 16 March 94-5; widow Mary d. 20 Dec. 1700.

Wymond m. Sarah Pike 7 3 61. Ch., Sarah 26 12 61; Ann 21 9 66; Wymond 13 3 69.

William m. Rebecca Maverick 12 March 71-2. Ch., William 16 Oct. 72; Thomas 24 Dec. 74; Jacob 1 Sept. 77; w. Rebecca d. 20 Dec. 78.

Wymond m. Marier ———. Ch., Henry 25 Feb. 92-3; Elizabeth 12 July 95; Jeremiah 9 Aug. 97; Benj. 13 July 99; Moses 16 Aug. 1702.

Jacob m. Elizabeth Stockman 6 July 98. Ch., Thomas 16 Aug. 99; Ann 3 Sept. 1702; Ann d. 16 Oct. 1701.

William m. Sarah Cotton. Ch., Samuel 23 March 97-8; William and John 30 June 99; Rebecca 17 Jan. 1702. William pub. 16 March 96-7.

Thomas m. Jemima True 30 Oct. 1700, she died 5 Dec. 1700.

BUZZELL, or BUZWELL, ISAAC, d. 8 July 1683; w. Susan d. 21 March 76. Ch., Sarah; Phebe m. John Gill 2 May 1645; Samuel; Mary b. 29 6 45, m. Philip Brown; Isaac b. 29 5 50; and William d. a young man, b. before 1630.

Samuel b. 1628, m. Sarah Keies 8 July 1656. Ch., Isaac b. 6 6 57; John 7 8 59; Samuel 25 3 62; William 5 6 64, d. 21 June 99; Robert 8 12 66; James 20 1 68-9.

Isaac m. Mary Easto 11 8 71; m. 19 May 73 Susan Perkins; Susan m. William Fuller Jr. of Hampton 22 June 1680. Ch., Maria d. the last of March 74; Sarah b. 29 Nov. 76; Mary 23 Dec. 78.

Isaac m. Hannah Ordway (1690)? Ch., Isaac b. 5 Jan. 1691-2; Daniel 20 May 94; William 3 April 97; John 21 April 99.

BURROUGH, GEORGE, w. Hannah. Ch., Hannah 27 April 1680.

BROWNE.—On the Salisbury town records, amongst the grants will be found "To Christian Browne, widow, one acre, more or less, for a

\* She was daughter of John Perkins. [The dau. of Rev. J. Wheelwright that m. a Bradbury was Rebecca, who m. 1st Samuel Maverick, 2d William Bradbury. J.P.]

house lot, between John Fullers and Joseph Moyees (1639)?" Also a 2nd grant, a "little cove of meadow between the land of Thomas Dummer and Mr. Hook, 26 Oct. 1640." Grants were made to Henry, 1640, and to Henry, George and William, 1642. Widow Brownne died 28 Dec. 1641; she was, no doubt, mother of the three brothers above named.

Lieut. George m. Ann, daughter of John Eaton, 25 June, 1645, and soon after removed to Haverhill. His wife d. 16 Dec. 1683, and he m. widow Hannah Hazen 17 March 1683-4; he d. 31 Oct. 1699, aged 76 yrs. In his will he mentions his brothers Henry and William of Salisbury, and makes his wife's son, Richard Hazen, his heir.

Henry, a shoemaker, b. 1615; d. 6 Aug. 1701. W. Abigail d. 23 Aug. 1702. Ch., Nathaniel b. 30 June 1642; Abigail 23 Feb. 43-4, m. Samuel French 1 June 64, d. 11 Jan. 79-80; Jonathan 25 Nov. 46, probably d. young. Philip b. Dec. 1646 (1648)? Abraham b. 1 Jan. 49-50; Sarah b. 6 Dec. 54, m. Andrew Greeley 12 June 73, d. 23 June 1727; Henry b. 8 Feb. 58-9.

William m. Elizabeth Murford (25 June 1645)? [No date given, but the marriage recorded next to his brother's, and the only one without date, so that it is probable they were m. at the same time.] William d. 24 Aug. 1706, w. d. before 1671. Ch., Mary b. 14 June 47; William b. 24 Feb. 48-9, d. 11 Nov. 69; Ephraim 24 June 50; Martha 5 July 54; Elizabeth 6 Aug. 56, m. Samuel Clough 3 Aug. 79; Sarah b. 12 April 58, m. 1679, [perhaps at the same time with Elizabeth] Benjamin, son of John Brown of Hampton, d. ab. 1730.

Capt. Nathaniel [of Hampton a short time] d. 5 Oct. 1723, at Salisbury, m. 18 Oct. 66, Hannah Fellows, who d. 23 March, 1727. Ch., Hannah 3 April 68, m. 30 Sept. 86, Thomas Evans; Abigail b. 1 Feb. 74-5, m. 30 May 95, Isaac Morrell; Abra b. 20 Nov. 80, m. 24 May 1704, Paul Wentworth of Dover; Ruth b. 9 Aug. 85, m. 17 Jan. 1707-8, William Carr; Nathaniel b. 24 July 89, m. 3 Nov. 1713, Elizabeth Wentworth, d. 5 Aug. 1747, w. d. 23 March 1727.

Philip m. Mary Buzwell 24 June 1669; d. 21 July 1729; w. d. 27 Nov. 1683. Ch., Susanna b. 8 March 70, pub. 17 Sept. 95 to John Griffin, d. ab. 1705; Mary b. 23 Feb. 71-2, d. 14 May 72; a son b. 1 April 73, d. 4 April 73; Abigail b. 4 June 75, m. 20 Dec. 99, Joseph French; Mary m. John Ring; Sarah b. 18 March, 77-8, m. 8 July, 1702, Ephraim Brown; George b. 1 July 80, pub. 10 April 1705, to Elizabeth Eastman, d. 6 Jan. 1752-3; Phebe b. 2 Oct. 81, d. 4 Dec. 1700; Hannah b. 5 Feb. 83, m. 12 Jan. 1702-3, James Thorn, d. 16 March 1740-1.

Abraham m. Elizabeth Shepherd 15 June 75, d. 26 March, 1733. Ch., a son b. 10 Jan. 75-6, d. 17 Jan.; Sarah 25 Jan. 76-7, m. 23 May 96, John Dow of Haverhill; Ann b. 19 Nov. 79, m. ——— Smith, d. before 1732; Elizabeth b. 29 March, 82, m. William Shepherd 5 Oct. 1704; Bethiah b. (July?) 1684, pub. 7 Aug. 1705, to Job Rowell; Hannah 7 Nov. 86, m. 24 Jan. 1711-12 Caleb Swain, d. at Hampton Falls, N. H., 30 April, 1767; Abraham b. 16 March 91, pub. 13 Nov. 1714, to Hannah<sup>a</sup> Morrell, d. 27 March 1758 at South Hampton, N. H., w. d. 16 April 1754, he m. 2nd widow Hannah Morrell 24 Dec. 1755; Samuel b. 16 Nov. 94, m. 29 Jan. 1718-9, Mary Morrell, m. 2nd Sarah ———; his inventory was taken 12 Aug. 1776.

Henry m. 17 May 82, Hannan Putnaim of Salem, to which place he removed ab. 1695, he d. 25 April 1708, the widow Hannah made her will 9 May 1730 at Salem. Ch., John b. 15 April 83, m. 27 May 1708

Mary Elva ; Rebecca 1 Oct. 1684, unmar. 1730 ; Abraham b. 4 July 86 ; Hannah 20 March 1688-9 ; Eleazer 18 Feb. 90-1, m. 7 Dec. 1716, Sarah Putnam ; Henry b. 17 June 93, m. Sarah ———, d. before 1730, leaving a son Henry ; Benjamin b. 25 June 95 ; Mehitable b. 20 Sept. 98, m. John Little 17 June 1718, not named in the will 1730 ; Nathaniel b. 21 Dec. 1700 ; Joseph bap. 18 Sept. 1703 ; Hannah bap. 9 June 1705, m. Zerubbabel Rea. Benjamin seems to have been a twin with a second Hannah (Salem Ch. Records.) Eight ch. living in 1730.

Ephraim d. 7 June 1693 ; his widow Sarah was pub. 3 April 1703 to Samuel Carter, who d. 25 Oct. 1718, she m. 3rd Benjamin Eastman 5 Oct. 1719. Ch., Ephraim b. 3 Sept. 80, m. 28 Nov. 1701, Lydia Eastman, who d. 8 June 1722, m. 2nd Ann Morrell, 8 Nov. 1723, he d. 9 March 1751-2, his wid. Ann d. 4 March 1767 ; William b. 25 March 84, d. 26 Jan. 1718-9, his wid. Eleanor m. 17 June 1720, Cornelius Connor ; Sarah b. 5 March 86-7, m. Joseph Currier 9 Dec. 1708 ; Mary 22 Jan. 88-9, m. 11 Dec. 1707 Philip Morse, d. 28 Nov. 1748, at Newbury ; Abner b. 28 Feb. 90-1, m. 23 Sept. 1713 Mary Morse ; Jacob b. 2 June 1693, m. 25 Sept. 1717 Mary Woodman of Newbury.

An Ephraim m. Sarah Brown 8 July 1702. Ch., Judith b. 27 Sept. 1703 d. 24 Oct. 1703 ; Judith b. 27 Oct. 1704. No farther account of this Ephraim or his ch. is found on the Salisbury town books. Ephraim, son of Josiah and Mary of Reading, b. 6 Oct. 1677. May this not be the one ?

CARR, GEORGE, sen. d. 4 April 1682, w. Elizabeth d. 6 May 91. Ch., Elizabeth 21 2 42 ; George 15 2 44, m. 8 Nov. 77 Ann Cotton, d. of Rev. Seaborn of Hampton ; Richard b. 15 1 46, d. 25 2 49 ; William 15 1 48 ; James 28 2 50 ; Mary 29 12 51 ; Sarah 17 10 54 ; John 14 9 56, d. 23 Sept. 89 ; Richard b. 2 2 59 ; Ann 15 4 61.

William m. Elizabeth Pike 20 Aug. 72. Ch., Sanders b. 13 May 74 ; William 2 Feb. 77-8, d. 8 March 77-8 ; a son b. 4 March 78-9 ; Sarah 13 Aug. 81 ; Robert 28 Sept. 85 ; Sylvanus 15 (June) ? 88.

Richard m. Elizabeth ———. Ch., Elizabeth, b. 9 June 91.

Richard m. Dorothy ———. Ch., Richard 3 Jan. 93-4 ; w. Dorothy d. 3 Aug. 94. Richard m. Sarah Hele 23 Feb. 1701-2.

CARTER, THOMAS, d. 14 6 1669, w. Mary. Ch., Mary b. 6 8 41 ; Thomas 1643, d. young ; Martha 12 mo 45 ; Martha 1st mo 47 ; Elizabeth 8th mo 49 ; John 18 3 50 ; Abigail 11th mo 52 ; Samuel 25 8 56.

John m. Martha ———. Ch., Mary, April 1681 ; Thomas 9 March 82-3 ; Abigail 7 March 85-6 ; John 8 June 88, d. 23 April 91 ; Samuel and Mary 7 April 91 ; Ephraim 2 Nov. 93.

CHALLIS, PHILIP WATSON, (See GOODALE,) m. Mary d. of William Sargent. Ch., John 9 5 53 ; John 26 4 55 ; William d. 19 10 57 ; Philip b. 19 10 58 ; William b. 18 10 63 ; Lydia b. 31 3 65.

(To be Continued.)

GENERAL WOOSTER.—The Legislature of Connecticut has appropriated a sum of money for the erection of a monument to the memory of Gen. Wooster, a revolutionary martyr. New Haven and Danbury are contending for the honor of having the monument within their limits, respectively.—June, 1853.



## NOTES ON THE DANFORTH FAMILY.

[By WILLIAM THADDEUS HARRIS, Esq., Mem. N. E. H. G. S.]

NOTE.—The writer deems it but justice to himself to state, that the following “Notes” were penned in the seclusion of his own apartment, solely from such materials as his own library afforded, without recurrence to original records (which alone would furnish a rich mine of information relative to most of the individuals here so feebly commemorated), for such were not within his reach—with no aid from his brother Antiquaries, since none were within his call. Crude and imperfect as they must, therefore, necessarily be, and designed, in the first instance, only for the gratification of the friend at whose request they were prepared, without a thought of farther publicity, they are now printed at the solicitation of those, whose good-will toward the author has enabled them to discover more of merit in his scanty gleanings than, it is feared, will be readily apparent to less partial eyes.

MR. NICHOLAS DANFORTH—the progenitor of a family in New England, whose successive representatives have been more than ordinarily distinguished in their day and generation, and whose name, honorable alike in Church and State, the ornament and the oracle of each of the learned Professions in turn, has been worthily perpetuated even to our own day,—was a native of the County of Suffolk, England,—the same County which gave birth to John Winthrop, the illustrious Father of the Massachusetts Colony. He was “a Gentleman of such Estate and Repute in the *World*,” says Cotton Mather,<sup>(1)</sup> “that it cost him a considerable sum to escape the *Knighthood*, which *K. Charles I.* imposed on all of so much *Per Annum*; and of such Figure and Esteem in the *Church*, that he procured that Famous Lecture at *Framlingham* in *Suffolk*, where he had a fine Mannour;” at which his wife seems to have died in the year 1629.<sup>(2)</sup> In the year 1634 he came to New England; was admitted Freeman of the Massachusetts Colony, with some twenty other inhabitants of Cambridge, on the 3d of March, 1635–6<sup>(3)</sup>; was one of the original members of the Church embodied in this town, under the “faithful and famous” Shepard, 1 Feb. 1635–6<sup>(4)</sup>; a Deputy \* (i. e. Representative) to the General Court in 1636 (Sept. and Dec.) and 1637 (Apr., May, and Sept.)<sup>(5)</sup>; and died here in the month of April, 1638<sup>(6)</sup>; leaving five children; Elizabeth, (who by her marriage with Andrew Belcher became the Grandmother of Governor Belcher), Thomas, Anne, Samuel, and Jonathan.

HON. THOMAS DANFORTH, eldest son of Mr. Nicholas Danforth,<sup>(7)</sup> was born in England in 1622, came with his father to N. E. in 1634,<sup>(8)</sup> and was admitted Freeman on the 10th of May, 1643.<sup>(9)</sup> From his long and intimate connexion with the civil and political affairs of the Colony, this gentleman fills an important place in the early history of New England. His first entrance upon public life appears to have been in 1657; in which and the following year he represented Cambridge in the General Court. In 1659 he was chosen one of the Assistants, and for twenty successive years was annually reelected to that office. From 1679 (May 28) until the dissolution of the Colonial government, in May, 1686, he was asso-

\* On the roll of Deputies (N. H. Hist. Coll. II. 210–11) he is styled “Serj” in Sept. and Dec., 1636; “Capt.” in Apr. and May, 1637; and “Mr.” in Sept. 1637.

ciated with the venerable Bradstreet as Deputy-Governor; and once, in 1684, came within sixty-one votes of being elected Governor. During this same period he also sustained the highly responsible and difficult position of President of the Province of Maine, which had recently become a feudal propriety of her more powerful neighbor. Thither he repaired in the month of March, 1679-80, invested with full powers for the administration of the newly acquired territory, (subordinate and accountable to the Governor and Assistants of Massachusetts); and on the 17th inst. proclaimed his authority to the assembled freeholders, at York, exhibited his commission, and constituted his government. (<sup>10</sup>)

In the troublous times which preceded the subversion of the charter, Mr. Danforth ever stood forth as the unflinching advocate of popular freedom—the fearless denouncer and opponent of monarchical despotism. His zeal was, of course, rewarded by exclusion from public office during the brief administration of Dudley, and the subsequent “Usurpation;” but when the people, impatient of longer restraint, and emboldened by the news of the Revolution in England, rose against their oppressors, seized Andros and his associates, and overthrew the government, the old Charter was resumed, their former magistrates reinstated, and Danforth was thus again invested with the offices which he had so ably and acceptably filled in previous years. He retained his position, by annual reëlection, until the arrival of the new Charter in 1692. His strong attachment to the ancient régime, and his disinclination to any innovations thereupon, were so well known, that his name was not inserted among the Counselors created by the Charter of William and Mary in 1691; but his influence was none the less felt; and, to his credit be it spoken, was actively exerted in opposition to the melancholy Witchcraft delusion. Upon the organization of the Provincial Courts, however, in December, 1692, he was chosen one of the Associate Judges of the Superior Court, and, although his commission was withheld for some little time by the Governor, he was finally admitted to his seat upon the Bench, which he retained until his death. (<sup>11</sup>)

Mr. Danforth sustained various other offices of honor and trust, among which may be mentioned those of President of the Board of Commissioners for the United Colonies, (<sup>12</sup>) and Treasurer of Harvard College. To the latter station he was appointed by the College Charter of 1650, but does not appear to have entered upon its duties until the resignation of President Dunster, in October, 1654; from which time until February, 1668-9, he had the charge of the finances of the Institution; and at a subsequent period, upon occasion of the departure of the then Treasurer for England, they were again temporarily entrusted to his care. Of the ability with which he managed the affairs of his stewardship, of the fidelity which at once warranted and repaid the confidence reposed in him, the Records of the period furnish sufficient evidence: neither have his services, “numerous and disinterested” as they were, been permitted to pass wholly unacknowledged by the historian of the University; from whom we farther learn, that at his death, which occurred at Cambridge, his usual place of residence), on the 5th of November, 1699, he bequeathed to the College, in token of his affection, three valuable leases of land in the town of Framingham, upon the characteristic condition that, “should any prelat-ical injunction be imposed on the society,” the estates should revert to his heirs. (<sup>13</sup>)

President Danforth married, 2 Feb., 1644, Mary, daughter of Henry

Withington, of Dorchester, by whom (according to Farmer) he had twelve children, whose names, so far as known to the writer, are as follows: Sarah, Sarah 2d, Mary, Samuel, Thomas, Jonathan, Joseph, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Bethiah, and two others, who probably died young. His sons all died in his life time, without issue; and his posterity survives in the female branches of his family alone. His wife died in Cambridge, 26 March, 1697. <sup>(14)</sup>

REV. SAMUEL DANFORTH, second son of Nicholas Danforth, was born in England, in the month of September, 1626; "and by the Desire of his Mother, who died Three Years after his Birth, earnestly Dedicated unto the *Schools of the Prophets*. His Father brought him to *New England* in the Year 1634, and at his Death, about fours Years after his Arrival here, he committed this Hopeful Son of many Cares and Prayers unto the Paternal Oversight of Mr. *Shepard*, who proved a Kind Patron unto him." He was graduated at Harvard College in 1643, being a member of the second Class which received the honors of that youthful Institution. "His *Early Piety*," we are told, "answered the pious Education bestowed upon him; and his *Learning* with his *Virtue*, e're long brought *Him* into the Station of a *Tutor*; being made the *Second Fellow of Harvard College*." In 1647 or 1648 he was admitted to the freedom of the Colony <sup>(15)</sup>; and on the 24th of September, 1650, was ordained Colleague to the Rev. John Eliot, the revered Pastor of the First Church in Roxbury, Mass., whose pious labors on behalf of the Indians occupied so much of his time, as to render an assistant in his ministerial duties an indispensable requisite. Here he continued to labor, with faithful and affectionate zeal, until his death, 19 Nov., 1674, at the age of 47.

Mr. Danforth's abilities were of no ordinary stamp. He was an Astronomer, a Mathematician, and a Poet. By his contemporaries he was regarded as a "burning and shining light," and his death was deplored as a public calamity. Weld and Eliot, following the fashion of the day, embalmed his memory in verse; while Cotton Mather has furnished him with a Latin Epitaph. His wife, married in 1651, was a daughter of "the famous Mr. Wilson, the first pastor of the Old Church in Boston." By her he had twelve children, of whom the first born, Samuel, died in 1653; and the next three, falling victims to a prevalent distemper, in the month of December, 1659, "it pleas'd God to take them all away at once, even in one *Fortnights* time, but afterwards happily to make up the Loss;" since it became his privilege to behold two sons occupying stations of distinguished eminence and usefulness in the Ministry, and reflecting honor no less upon their reverend parent than upon themselves. His widow, according to Farmer, was subsequently married to a Mr. Rock,\* of Boston, where she died 13 Sept., 1713, in her 81st year. <sup>(16)</sup>

JONATHAN DANFORTH, third son of Nicholas Danforth, was born at Framlingham, in Suffolk, England, 29 Feb., 1628, and came to New England with his father in 1634. He was one of the first settlers of Billerica, in 1653; was the first Captain of the town; Representative in 1684; Town Clerk twenty years; and one of the most eminent Land-Surveyors of his time. He married, 22 Nov., 1655, Elizabeth, daughter of John Poulter, and had eleven children, of whom six were sons; but only two of them (Jonathan, born in 1656, and Samuel, born in 1666,) left issue. He died 7 Sept., 1712, aged 84, leaving a widow, who was a second wife. <sup>(17)</sup>

\* Not *Ruck*,—which is, perhaps, an error of the press.

SAMUEL DANFORTH, eldest son of President Danforth, born in Cambridge 5 Oct., 1652, a graduate at Harvard College in the Class of 1671, a Fellow of that Institution, and a distinguished scholar, died in London, of the Small Pox, 22 Dec., 1676. <sup>(18)</sup>

JONATHAN DANFORTH, third and last surviving son of President Danforth, born 10 Feb., 1658-9, and graduated at Harvard College in 1679, died at Cambridge, of Consumption, 13 Nov., 1682. <sup>(19)</sup>

REV. JOHN DANFORTH, son of the Rev. Samuel Danforth of Roxbury, was born 8 Nov., 1660. His parents had already buried four children; and this their fifth child seemed destined soon to be snatched from their embrace. But "although so weakly," writes Cotton Mather, "that all despaired of its Life, his Prophetical Grandfather [Rev. John Wilson, of Boston] said *call him, John, I believe in God, he shall live, and be a Prophet too, and do God Service in his Generation!*"; a prediction happily verified in the after life of its subject. In 1677 he was graduated at Harvard College, of which he became a Fellow; and was ordained over the First Church in Dorchester, as successor to the Rev. Josiah Flint, 28 June, 1682. The venerable Annalist of the town wherein were spent the most of his days, thus speaks of him;—"He was said to be a man of great learning. He understood the Mathematicks beyond most men of his function. He was exceeding charitable, and of a very peaceful temper. He had a good taste for poetry.\* He took much pains to perpetuate the names of many of the good Christians of his flock, by writing inscriptions and epitaphs for their grave-stones; and yet the world is so ungrateful that he has not a line written to preserve his memory." He retained his pastoral charge until his death, 26 May, 1730. By his wife Elizabeth, daughter of — Minot, whom he married 21 Nov., 1682, he had children, Elijah, John, Thomas (?), Samuel, Mchetabel, and probably others who died young. Mrs. Danforth died in Dorchester, 6 June, 1722, aged 59. <sup>(20)</sup>

REV. SAMUEL DANFORTH, son of the Rev. Samuel Danforth of Roxbury, was born at Roxbury, 18 Dec., 1666, graduated at Harvard in 1683, and was ordained at Taunton, Mass., as successor to the Rev. George Shove, in 1688, where he continued to perform the duties of his pastoral office, with singular fidelity and success, until "his translation to the heavenly paradise Nov. 14, 1727, fifteen days after the first shock of the great earthquake in New England." He was esteemed one of the most learned and eminent Ministers of his day, and his death was recorded as a "public loss." His wife was the daughter of the Rev. James Allen, of Boston. <sup>(21)</sup>

ELIJAH DANFORTH, son of the Rev. John Danforth of Dorchester, was born in November, 1683, [baptized Dec. 2d], graduated at Harvard College in 1703, was a Physician at Castle William, (now Fort Independence), and died 8 Oct., 1736, aged 53. <sup>(22)</sup>

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\* Appended to "A Sermon Preach'd at Cambridge, after the Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Foxcroft, late wife of Francis Foxcraft Esq; who died there, July 4th, 1721, in the 57th year of her age \* \* \* by T. F. [Rev. Thomas Foxcraft, of Boston] one of the bereaved sons," is:—

"An ELEGY upon the much lamented decease of Mrs. ELIZABETH FOXCROFT of Cambridge in New England, (late Excellent consort to the Worshipful Col. FRANCIS FOXCROFT, Esq; and Daughter to the Honourable, our late Judge and Deputy-Governour, THOMAS DANFORTH Esq; of blessed memory.) Whose Funeral was attended, with great Honour, on the 6th Day of July, 1721." By Rev. John Danforth of Dorchester.

JOHN DANFORTH, brother of the preceding. The only information I have of him is derived from the inscription on his gravestone, in the old Burying-Ground at Dorchester:—"Here Lieth Interred the Body of Mr John Danforth Junior He was born on January the 26<sup>th</sup> 1688 He Deceased on March the 2 1728 Aged Years 40 Compleat 41 Current." (23)

THOMAS DANFORTH, brother of two preceding? Concerning him I know nothing more than what is afforded by the following very brief and unsatisfactory entry in the ancient Church Records of Dorchester:—"1714. Oct. 18. Mr. Thomas Danforth died at Surinam." (24) I would observe that the title "Mr" is ordinarily supposed to indicate (at that period) an arrival at the age of 21 years; hence the individual here mentioned might very well have been born about the year 1692, equidistant between John and Samuel. (The entry in the Records was, of course, made by his father (?), the Rev. John Danforth.)

HON. SAMUEL DANFORTH, son of the Rev. John Danforth, was born at Dorchester, in November, 1696, [baptized Nov. 15th] graduated at Harvard in 1715; was for several years President of the Council; sustained the offices of Judge of Probate and of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Middlesex; and was named a Mandamus Counsellor in 1774. This last honor, although he had taken the oath for the performance of its duties, the popular clamor obliged him (jointly with his fellow townsmen, Judge Lee and Thomas Oliver, to whom a similar compliment had been extended) publicly to relinquish, from the steps of the old Court-house in Cambridge, in presence of a large concourse of people who had gathered for the purpose of receiving their recantation. Judge Danforth occupied a prominent position among the worthies of his day, and was long engaged in the public service. He retained his seat upon the Bench until the Revolution, a period of thirty-four years; and died at Cambridge, his place of residence, 27 Oct., 1777, aged 81. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Danforth, (maiden name Symms), died in the same place, 13 Jan., 1775, aged 67. (25) ["Samuel Danforth, Esq. of Cambridge," one of Prince's Subscribers, was this gentleman, without doubt.]

DR. SAMUEL DANFORTH, son of the preceding, was born at Cambridge, in the month of August, 1740, graduated at Harvard in 1758, and studied Medicine at Charlestown, under the direction of Dr. Isaac Rand, an eminent Physician of that place. After a short residence at Weston, he went to Newport, R. I., where he continued a few years, and then established himself permanently in Boston. His professional studies were soon interrupted by the breaking out of the Revolution, and he became an active politician on the side of royalty, remaining in Boston throughout the siege, much to his own temporary unpopularity. Resuming, at length, his wonted routine of duty, and having once again gathered about him his family, (which, like many others, had been dispersed by the recent troubles), he devoted himself with renewed ardor to the study and practice of his Profession. Fourteen years of unremitted toil were rewarded by a reputation such as was equalled by few of his cotemporaries. "In all difficult cases of a medical nature," writes his biographer, "his opinion was relied on as the utmost effort of human skill. The extent of his practice was limited only by his ability and disposition to attend to it, and he continued in full and constant occupation till he was nearly eighty years of age."—In 1790 he received the degree of Doctor in Medicine from his Alma Mater. An original member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, he was successively elected Vice President and President of that association, occu-

pying the latter station from 1794 to 1798. He was also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Corresponding Member of the Medical Society of London. He died of a Paralytic affection, 16 Nov., 1827, aged 87.—Dr. Danforth is said to have been one of the most remarkable men this country has ever seen. "In his family he exhibited the simplicity of a philosopher and the urbanity of a gentleman. To his friends his smiles seemed like the sunbeams from the breaking cloud; to his adversaries his frown was like a tempest with thunder." He was thrice married: first, to a daughter of a Mr. Watts, of Chelsea; next, to Margaret Billings; by whom he had one daughter; and lastly, to Martha Hall Gray. The only living child at his decease was a daughter. <sup>(26)</sup>

THOMAS DANFORTH, second son of Judge Danforth, of Cambridge, was born 1 Sept., 1744, proceeded Bachelor at Harvard College in 1762, and was a Tutor and Fellow of that Institution. At the opening of the Revolution we find him resident at Charlestown, the only Attorney-at-Law in that town, and the only one of its citizens who sought the protection of the parent country. He appears subsequently to have found a temporary refuge in the house of his brother, Dr. Samuel Danforth, whom nature and education had conspired to make a warm adherent of the British cause, and who, as already mentioned, continued to reside in Boston during its occupation by the royal troops. When the town was evacuated by the British, if not before, Thomas Danforth repaired to England, whence he never returned, but finished his career at London, in April, 1820, at the age of 76. <sup>(27)</sup>

DR. THOMAS DANFORTH, son of Dr. Samuel Danforth of Boston, was graduated at Harvard College in 1792, settled as a Physician in Boston, was a Fellow and Recording Secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and died in Dorchester, in the year 1817, aged 42; <sup>(28)</sup> leaving a widow and four children, Elizabeth, Samuel, Blowers, and Mary, the first, third, and fourth of whom still survive.

*Authorities referred to in the preceding "Notes."*

(1) *Magnalia*, Book IV. p. 154. (2) *Ibid.* (3) *Gen. Reg.* III. 94. (4) *Cambr. Ch. Gath.* 47, 38. (5) *N. H. Hist. Coll.* II. 210-11. (6) *Gen. Reg.* IV. 55: *Cambr. Epit.* 167. (7) *Cambr. Ch. Gath.* 55. (8) *Farmer.* (9) *Gen. Reg.* III. 190. (10) *N. H. Hist. Coll.* II. 220, 208, 206: *Farmer: Mass. Hist. Coll.* XVI. 744, 759: *Hutch. i.* 306-7. (11) *Hutch. i.* 365-7, ii. 19-20: *Washburn's Judic. Hist. Mass.* 250: *Mass. Hist. Coll.* V. 75. (12) *Hazard: Am. Qu. Reg.* XV. 167. (13) *Quincy, ii.* 136-7, 230-2: *Farmer: Washburn, 251.* (14) *Farmer: Gen. Reg.* V. 468, IV. 185, VI. 76: *Cambr. Ch. Gath.* 55: *Cambr. Epit.* 168: *Washburn, 252.* (15) *Gen. Reg.* III. 191. (16) *Magnalia*, Book IV. pp. 153-7, III. 46, 47-8: *Am. Qu. Reg.* VIII. 45, 54-5, 135-7: *Farmer: Harris's Hist. Dorchester, 49.* (17) *Farmer.* (18) *Cambr. Ch. Gath.* 55: *Farmer: Am. Qu. Reg.* XV. 167. (19) *Camb. Ch. Gath.* 55: *Farmer: Am. Qu. Reg.* XV. 167: *Gen. Reg.* IV. 185. (20) *Farmer: Am. Qu. Reg.* VIII. 137: *Harris, 32-3, 52: Gen. Reg.* V. 257, 258: *Eliot's Biogr. Dict.* (21) *Farmer: Am. Qu. Reg.* VIII. 137, XII. 137, 148: *Harris, 32, 53: Mass. Hist. Coll.* III. 173: *Allen's Biogr. Dict.* (22) *Harris, 41.* (23) *Gen. Reg.* V. 253. (24) *Harris, 52.* (25) *Farmer: Harris, 41: Am. Qu. Reg.* XIII. 403-4: *Washburn, 157, 337, 342: Cambr. Epit.* 133. (26) *Farmer: Rec. Harv. Coll.: Thacher's Med. Biogr. ii.* 233-7: *Am. Qu. Reg.* XII. 361, XIII. 78, 410: *Copp's Hill Epit.* 228. (27) *Am. Qu. Reg.* XIII. 412: *Rec. Harv. Coll.: Mass. Hist. Coll.* XII. 175, *note:* *Washburn, 201: Thacher, ii.* 234. (28) *Catal. Harv. Coll.: Am. Qu. Reg.* XII. 361, 368.

*Authorities referred to in the following "Pedigree."*

(1) *Cambr. Ch. Gath.* 56: *Cambr. Epit.* 8. (2) *Cambr. Ch. Gath.* 57. (3) *Cambr. Epit.* 168. (4) *Farmer: Lewis's Lynn, 165-6.* (5) *Gen. Reg.* I. 39. (6) *Letter of late Jos. E. Foxcroft.* (7) *Magnalia, B. III. p.* 46: *Gen. Reg.* V. 100: *Am. Qu. Reg.* VIII. 137: *Whitman's Anc. and Hon. Artil. Comp.* 210-11, 252, 280: *Rec. Harv. Coll.* (8) *Am. Qu. Reg.* VIII. 137. (9) *Gen. Reg.* V. 257. (10) *Thacher's Med. Biogr. ii.* 233: *Cambr. Epit.* 159.

NICHOLAS DANFORTH,  
OF FRAMLINGHAM, COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, ENGLAND.

Elizabeth, b. 1618; m. Anne, b. 1622; m. 2 Feb. 1644. [He removed from Cambridge; died 26 June, 1680, æt. 62. (1)]  
 Thomas, b. 23 July, 1650(?); m. Soloman Phipps of Hampton, L. I. (4) Charlestown. (5) Dec. 1659.  
 Sarah, m. Rev. Joseph Whiting, of Lynn & Southampton, L. I. (4) Charlestown. (5) Dec. 1659.  
 Anne, m. Matthew Brudge of Cambridge. (2) Dec. 1674. (3)  
 Samuel, b. 5 Oct. 1652; [Probably killed in the great Fire of London, of small pox. (2) Dec. 1676.  
 Thomas, [Probably killed in the great Fire of London, of small pox. (2) Dec. 1676. (3)  
 Jonathan, b. 10 Feb. 1658-9; m. Harv. Col. 1671; m. 4 June, 1683. Ed-ward Brownfield of Boston, (2d wife); d. 7 Oct. 1734. (7)  
 Joseph, baptized 22 Sept. 1661; d. 2 Oct. 1663.  
 Benjamin, baptized 24 May, 1663; d. 23 Aug. 1663.  
 Elizabeth Poulter, dau. of John Poulter, of Billerica and Cambridge. 1655. (2d.)

Sarah, d. 29 October, 1645. (1)  
 Mary, b. 23 July, 1650(?); m. Soloman Phipps of Hampton, L. I. (4) Charlestown. (5) Dec. 1659.  
 Elizabeth, b. 16 July, 1656; d. Dec. 1659.  
 John, b. 8 Nov. 1660; m. Harv. Col. 1677; m. 21 Nov. 1682; Minister of Dorchester.  
 Elizabeth Symms, b. 1639; d. 1 May, 1727. (9)  
 Mehetabel, b. 1659; d. 1 May, 1727. (9)  
 Mary, [13 March] 1663; m. 4 June, 1683. Ed-ward Brownfield of Boston, (2d wife); d. 7 Oct. 1734. (7)  
 Samuel, b. 18 Decem. 1666; m. Harv. Col. 1683; m. dau. of Rev. John Allen of Boston. 1672. (8)  
 Jonathan, b. 1656. b. 1666. Issue.  
 Samuel, b. 1666. Issue.  
 Elizabeth, b. 21 Feb. 1669; d. 26 Oct. 1672. (8)  
 Benjamin, baptized 24 May, 1663; d. 23 Aug. 1663.  
 Francis Foxcroft, of Cambridge (9); died in C. 4 July, 1721.  
 Bethiah, baptized 16 June, 1667.  
 Names unknown

Samuel, b. 14, d. 16 Jan. 1653.  
 Mary, b. 24 July, 1654; d. Dec. 1659.  
 Elizabeth, b. 16 July, 1656; d. Dec. 1659.  
 John, b. 8 Nov. 1660; m. Harv. Col. 1677; m. 21 Nov. 1682; Minister of Dorchester.  
 Elizabeth Symms, b. 1639; d. 1 May, 1727. (9)  
 Mehetabel, b. 1659; d. 1 May, 1727. (9)  
 Mary, [13 March] 1663; m. 4 June, 1683. Ed-ward Brownfield of Boston, (2d wife); d. 7 Oct. 1734. (7)  
 Samuel, b. 18 Decem. 1666; m. Harv. Col. 1683; m. dau. of Rev. John Allen of Boston. 1672. (8)  
 Jonathan, b. 1656. b. 1666. Issue.  
 Samuel, b. 1666. Issue.  
 Elizabeth, b. 21 Feb. 1669; d. 26 Oct. 1672. (8)  
 Benjamin, baptized 24 May, 1663; d. 23 Aug. 1663.  
 Francis Foxcroft, of Cambridge (9); died in C. 4 July, 1721.  
 Bethiah, baptized 16 June, 1667.  
 Names unknown

Elijah, Dec. 1633; Harvard Col. 1703.  
 John, b. 26 Jan. 1688; d. 2 Mar. 1723.  
 Thomas, b. 13 Oct. 1714.  
 Samuel, bapt. 15 Nov. 1696; Harv. Col. 1715; m.  
 Thomas, b. 13 Oct. 1714.  
 Margaret Billings, (2d) Marthall Gray, (3d).  
 Samuel, b. Aug. 1740; Harv. Col. 1758.  
 Thomas, b. 1 Sep. 1744; Harv. Col. 1762; d. in London, April, 1820.

Thomas, b. 1 Sep. 1744; Harv. Col. 1762; d. in London, April, 1820.  
 Elizabeth, Samuel, Blowers, Mary.  
 Thomas, b. 1 Sep. 1744; Harv. Col. 1762; d. in London, April, 1820.  
 Elizabeth, Samuel, Blowers, Mary.  
 Thomas, b. 1 Sep. 1744; Harv. Col. 1762; d. in London, April, 1820.  
 Elizabeth, Samuel, Blowers, Mary.  
 Thomas, b. 1 Sep. 1744; Harv. Col. 1762; d. in London, April, 1820.  
 Elizabeth, Samuel, Blowers, Mary.

\* [There is a Petition from Thomas Danforth of Dorchester, in the *Mass. Archives*, (Vol. 30, p. 250) "To the Hon. Council," in which he speaks of the loss of his "elderly son, which was such a good helpe to him." The Petition is without date, but is among those papers after 1675. He seems to have been considered of Cambridge and Dorchester at the same time.—EDITOR.]

## WILL OF ELIZABETH WOODBURY.

MR. DRAKE, Dear Sir—

I herewith transmit to you the abstract of the will of Elizabeth Woodbury, of which I spoke to you last Friday. Her son *Peter*, who she states was killed with Capt. Lathrop, (who commanded the "Flower of Essex" 1675,) has been going the rounds as being the ancestor, of the third generation, of Hon. Levi Woodbury. I have noticed the error in several works, to wit, the "Gen. Register, 1847," "Stone's History of Beverly," "History of Bedford, N. H.," &c.

Humphry had a *brother* Peter, who was born 1640 and died 5 July, 1704. He (Peter) was chosen deacon of the First Church, Beverly, 20th 8 mo. 1686. Humphry and Peter were sons of John, who came from England.

The error into which several authors have fallen is in calling *Peter*, who was born 1640, the son of Humphry, when he was his *brother*.

For proof that Humphry had a brother *Peter*, see the wills of Humphry Woodbury, Sen. and Nicholas Woodbury, on record in Suffolk Probate Office, Vol. 11, fols. 37, 38, 43 and 44, A. D. 1685-6; the former calls him, "my *brother* Seargent Woodbury," and the latter calls him, "loving friend *Sergeant Peter Woodbury*." I trust you will correct the error, as you proposed in the April Register. Yours truly, A. M. HAINES.

"Will of *Elizabeth Woodberry*, widow of *Humphry Woodberry*, Senr., late of Beverly. 1st May, 1689. \* \* \*

"I give unto my two grandchildren *Peter* y<sup>e</sup> son of *John Woodberry*, & to PETER y<sup>e</sup> son of *William Woodberry*, 10<sup>s</sup> apiece out of my estate because they beare y<sup>e</sup> name of my son PETER\* that was killed in y<sup>e</sup> war with Capt. Lartheope by the indians, & had not had any inheritance among his brethren." \* \* \*

"I give to my two daughters *Susana Tince* & *Christian Traske* to each of them 20<sup>s</sup> apiece in money to be laid out in two Gold rings, and kept by them in remembrance of me.

"My daughter *Elizabeth Walker*, my daughters *Susanna Tennee* & *Christian Traske*, Ex<sup>r</sup>. My loving friends PETER WOODBURY & *Cornelius Baker*, Overseers.

her  
Elizabeth  $\bowtie$  Woodbury.  
marke.

"Witnesses, *Wm. Woodbury*, Sam'l Hardie, Hannah Baker. This schedule or addition to my will made this 8<sup>th</sup> day of August, 1689. \* \* \*

"I appoint my son WILLIAM, *Executor of my will*, with my daughters." Proved Salem 26. 9 mo. 1689. Inventory 26 Aug. 1689. (Salem Court Files.)

FIVE GENERATIONS UNDER ONE ROOF.—Moses Stickney, of Bridgton, Me., writes us that the following persons were present at his house a few weeks since: Mrs. O'Connor, from New Brunswick; her daughter, Mrs. McCormick, from Portland; her grand-daughter, Mrs. Brocklebank, of Bridgton; her great-grand-daughter, Mrs. Mary Brocklebank, from Boston, and the son of the latter lady, who is of the fifth generation.—*Boston Jour.* 1 Sept.

\* Born 28, 1 mo. 1652, (Salem Town Records,) and was killed with the "*Flower of Essex*," Sept. 1675, at the age of 23 years. (Will of Eliz. Woodbury.)



A RECORD OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES ON  
NANTUCKET, BEGINNING IN 1662.

[Concluded from page 264.]

[Communicated by WM. C. FOLGER, of Nantucket, Corresponding Member of the  
N. Eng. H. G. Soc.]

Sarah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of James Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 9 day of y<sup>e</sup> first  
month 1695

Nathan y<sup>e</sup> Son of James Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 13: day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo 1696

Elisha y<sup>e</sup> Son of James Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 10: day of y<sup>e</sup> 6 mo 1699

Joshua y<sup>e</sup> Son of James Coffin Jr. was born y<sup>e</sup> 16: day of y<sup>e</sup> 7 mo 1701

Elizabeth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of James Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 27: day of y<sup>e</sup>  
8 mo 1703

Prissilla y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of James Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 3 day of y<sup>e</sup> 4  
mo 1708

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of James Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 29: day of y<sup>e</sup> 5 mo  
1710

James y<sup>e</sup> Son of James Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 10: day of y<sup>e</sup> 4 mo 1713

Rachel y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Edward Allin was born y<sup>e</sup> 31: day of y<sup>e</sup> 12 mo  
1709.

Bachelor Hussey & Abigail Halle were married y<sup>e</sup> 11 day of October  
1704 by William Worth Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace

Stephen Coffin Jr. & Experience Look were married y<sup>e</sup> 21: day of y<sup>e</sup>  
9 mo 1693

Shubal y<sup>e</sup> Son of Stephen Coffin Jr. was born y<sup>e</sup> 2 day of y<sup>e</sup> 12 mo 1694

Zephaniah y<sup>e</sup> Son of Stephen Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 28 day of y<sup>e</sup> 8 mo  
1699

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Stephen Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 31: day of y<sup>e</sup> 3  
mo 1705

Hephzibah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Stephen Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 20 of y<sup>e</sup> 10  
mo 1708

Dinah y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Stephen Coffin Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 23 day of y<sup>e</sup> 5  
mo 1713

Nathan Folger & Sarah Church were married y<sup>e</sup> 29 day of Dec. 1699

Ebenezer Coffin was married to Elenor Barnard: y<sup>e</sup> 12: day of Dec. 1700

Thomas Clark was married to Mary Church y<sup>e</sup> 13 day of Dec. 1700

Peleg Bunker was married to Susanna Coffin y<sup>e</sup> 9 day of January 1700

These are to Signifie to al y<sup>t</sup> it may Concerne y<sup>t</sup> Stephen Goarham &  
Elizabeth Gardner: were married y<sup>e</sup> 25: day of December, 1703 by me  
William Worth Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace.

These are to Signifie unto those whome it may Concerne y<sup>t</sup> Ambross  
Dawes Jr. & Mehetable Gardner were married by me y<sup>e</sup> 14 day of Au-  
gust 1704. William Worth Justice of Peace.

Persis y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Coleman Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 7 day of Decem-  
ber 1695

Nathaniel Coleman y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Coleman Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 20 day of  
December 1697

Elihu Coleman y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Coleman Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 12 day of  
february 1699

Barnabas Coleman y<sup>e</sup> Son of John Coleman Jr. was borne y<sup>e</sup> 24: of  
April 1704

Sarah Starbuck y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jethro Starbuck was borne y<sup>e</sup> 20 day of  
December 1696

William Starbuck y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jethro Starbuck was borne y<sup>e</sup> 22: day of July 1699

Eunice Starbuck y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jethro Starbuck was borne y<sup>e</sup> 4 day of february 1701

Lydia Starbuck y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jethro Starbuck was borne ye 15 day of September 1704

Thomas Starbuck y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jethro Starbuck was borne y<sup>e</sup> 12: day of y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo 1706

Dorcas y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jethro Starbuck was borne y<sup>e</sup> 13: day of y<sup>e</sup> 2 mo 1710

Y<sup>e</sup> above Dorcas Daughter of Jethro Starbuck died in y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo following

Jemima Daughter of Jethro Starbuck was born y<sup>e</sup> 2: day of ye 5 mo 1712

Mary y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jethro Starbuck was born y<sup>e</sup> 8: day of y<sup>e</sup> 7 mo 1715

Thomas Howes of Yarmouth was Drowned between Nantucket & y<sup>e</sup> Maine: y<sup>e</sup> 1 day: 6 mo 1700

Patience y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Marshall was borne y<sup>e</sup> 29 day of november 1699

Margret y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Marshall was borne y<sup>e</sup> 8: day of December 1702

Ruth y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Joseph Marshall was born y<sup>e</sup> 21 day of August 1704

Benjamin y<sup>e</sup> Son of Joseph Marshall was born y<sup>e</sup> 21 day y<sup>e</sup> 8 mo 1706

Hawkins y<sup>e</sup> Son of Joseph Marshall was born y<sup>e</sup> 8 day of y<sup>e</sup> 7 mo 1710

Jerusha y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Thomas Clark was born y<sup>e</sup> 2 day of y<sup>e</sup> 5 mo 1702

David & Jonathan y<sup>e</sup> Sons of Thomas Clark were borne at a birth y<sup>e</sup> 18 of y<sup>e</sup> 5 mo 1704

Peter y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Clark was born y<sup>e</sup> 29: of y<sup>e</sup> 4 mo 1707

Siman y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Clark was born y<sup>e</sup> 21: day of y<sup>e</sup> first month 1709

Amos y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Clark was born y<sup>e</sup> 16 day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo 1711

Josiah y<sup>e</sup> Son of Thomas Clark was born y<sup>e</sup> 30: day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo 1712

Abigail y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Thomas Clark was born y<sup>e</sup> 20 day of y<sup>e</sup> 6 mo 1714

Patience y<sup>e</sup> Second Daughter of Joseph Marshall was born y<sup>e</sup> 11 day of y<sup>e</sup> 5 mo 1708

John y<sup>e</sup> Son of George Bunker was born y<sup>e</sup> 27: day of y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo 1697

Caleb y<sup>e</sup> Son of George Bunker was born y<sup>e</sup> 2: day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo 1699

John Arthur & Mary folger were married y<sup>e</sup> 27: day of y<sup>e</sup> 12 mo 1704-5

Eunice y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Arthur was borne y<sup>e</sup> 29 day of y<sup>e</sup> 6 mo 1706

Rhoda y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Arthur was borne y<sup>e</sup> 23 day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo 1708

Persis y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of John Arthur was borne y<sup>e</sup> 17 day of y<sup>e</sup> 9 mo 1710

Susanna y<sup>e</sup> Daughter of Jonathan Coffin was borne y<sup>e</sup> 30 day of y<sup>e</sup> 10 mo 1712

Hennery y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jonathan Coffin was borne y<sup>e</sup> 23 day of y<sup>e</sup> 1 mo 1716

Daniel y<sup>e</sup> Son of Jonathan Coffin was borne y<sup>e</sup> 22 day of y<sup>e</sup> 12 mo 1718

Nathl Paddack & Ann Bunker were married before William Worth y<sup>e</sup> 15 day 10 mo 1706

Matthew Jenkins & Mary Gardner were married before William Worth Justice of Peace y<sup>e</sup> 9 day of y<sup>e</sup> 8 mo 1706

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

[Continued from page 272.]

ABBE, RICHARD, Esq., of Windham, was b. Feb. 9, 1682-3. He was a son of John who had land deeded to him in Windham, July 3, 1696. In this deed he is said to be from Wenham, Mass. His parents, John and Hannah Abbe were dismissed from the church in Wenham, and became members of the church in Windham at its organization, Dec. 10, 1700. The original letter of dismissal is still preserved in the Church Records at Windham.

He m. Nov. 11, 1703, Mary Gennings, now Jennings, and died childless, July 10, 1737, aged 54. He was a prominent citizen of the town, being much made of in civil and ecclesiastical affairs. The will of the Rev. William Billings, another of the Subscribers for Prince's New England Chron. was proved before him, May 20, 1733. He made his own will, June 27, 1837, which was approved Aug. 13 of the same year. From this it would appear that he possessed a handsome estate. By will he gave the Rev. Thomas Clap, also a Subscriber for Prince's Chron., 50 pounds. In this instrument he guarded with peculiar care the interests of those to whom he had lent money and taken mortgage security, by requesting his executors to give ample time for the redemption of all such property.

A. W.

CLAP, REV. THOMAS, of Taunton, was born in Scituate, in 1705, and was son of John, grandson of Samuel, and great grandson of Thomas, all of that town. He was cotemporary with President Thomas Clap, of Yale College, and about two years his junior. He graduated at Harvard College, in 1725. He first turned his attention to the ministry, and was ordained at Taunton, in 1729. He was married to his first wife, Mary Leonard, daughter of Judge George Leonard, of Norton, about 1731; she died 7 June, 1741. His second wife was Hester (dau. of Hon. John Chandler) whom he married May 9, 1745. It is supposed that he left the ministry in consequence of some aspersions on his character by his people, relative to too free an indulgence at the table of one of his parishioners, a Mr. Cobb, father of Gen. Cobb. Mr. Clap enjoyed a good patrimony, and was too independent to submit quietly to calumny; he therefore left his parish and the rest of the "Taunton sinners," and returned to his native town, where his talents and services were appreciated. He was appointed Chief Justice of the Inferior Court of Plymouth County, also one of the Counsellors of the Commonwealth. He was also a Colonel of Militia, a curious office, one would suppose, for a minister and a judge. He was greatly respected for his talents and integrity. There is an anecdote in relation to him, "that he was so large a man as to excite the curiosity of children, to run after him in the street, when discharging his professional duties." He was a Representative to the General Court 14 years, and while attending to that official duty was engaged in several sharp controversies, some of which are in print. His children by his first wife, Mary, were *John*, born in 1732, who was an officer in the French war, and died May 24, 1767. It appears very singular, that he was the only one, of this large and respectable family, that was married:—*Thomas*, born in 1735, died Aug. 4, 1770, aged 35 years:—*Mary*, born 1738, lived to the great age of 91 years, and died Dec. 6, 1829. Deane, in his history of Scituate, speaks of her, as "a

remarkably accomplished woman." *Calvin*, born Feb. 27, 1740, died Jan. 8, 1741. His children, by his second wife, were, *Hannah*, born Oct. 24, 1746 ;—*Calvin*, born Oct. 28, 1749 ;—*Augustus*, born March 28, 1752 ; he was many years Town Clerk and Postmaster of Scituate, and died Feb. 2, 1827 ;—*Chandler*, born Dec. 8, 1754, and died Dec. 24, 1832 ; *Rufus*, born Jan. 24, 1759, and died June 8, 1834. E. C., JR.

LORING, ISRAEL, was one of sixteen children of John Loring, of Hull, who married Mary, daughter of Samuel Baker, Hingham, Dec. 16, 1657. His father was the first representative of the name from Hull, in 1692, under the second Charter, granted by William III, and was one of the purchasers of Rainsford's Island, conveyed by Capt. William Greenough, for twenty-two pounds, in that year. Israel was born at Hull, April 15th, 1682, and was the son of his father's second wife, the widow Rachel Buckland, married Sept. 22d, 1679, whose maiden name was Wheatley, of Braintree. He graduated H. C. 1701, and was the first of the name educated at any American college. President Increase Mather, in an introduction to a sermon preached by Mr. Loring, at Lexington, in 1718, on the duty and interest of young persons to remember their Creator, remarks : " As for the author of this discourse, I have known him from his youth. When he was in the college, into which society I admitted him, and there graduated him, I observed that he was there studious, blameless, and serious in his young years : the fitter to exhort young men to remember their Creator in the days of their youth. Since he has been called to public service, he has found great and deserved respect and acceptance with the Lord's people " According to Lunt's History of Braintree, Mr. Loring preached all day, July 16, 1704, to that church. On Nov. 20, 1706, he was ordained as pastor of the church in Sudbury. In 1707 he was one of the clergymen who signed a document recommending John Leverett, Esq. to the presidency of Harvard College, who was the first layman ever at the head of that institution. In 1722, upon the division of the town by the general court, the inhabitants of the west side of the river invited him to come over and settle with them, and when they had erected a meetinghouse, he removed ; the majority of the church and people residing there, and built him a dwellinghouse, near where their present large church now stands. The pastors of his day were like patriarchs of a great family, and often authoritative in their manner. It is related of him that at one time, when he was much annoyed by the cries of an infant in its mother's arms, during divine service, Mr. Loring abruptly directed her to take the child home, but instead of compliance she walked with it to a window near the pulpit, and suffered it to disturb the audience until after the close of divine worship.

Mr. Loring was one of the readiest writers of his day,—his publications comprising a thousand pages,—and is the only noted American author of his name, known to our catalogues. He published a sermon on the Nature and Necessity of the New Birth, at the general lecture in Boston, May 9, 1723, at the request of Rev. Thomas Prince, his kinsman, who in his introduction modestly emphasised of Mr. Loring as " one so much my superior," remarking of him also, that he was " so plain and easy in his expression and method, so familiar and moving in his delivery, so affected himself with the momentous truths he would inculcate on us, that we must have hearts of adamant to resist the impressions, or continue indifferent, whether we pass through so great a change as he clearly ex-

plained and earnestly urged as of the last necessity. Nor could the assembly separate without expressing their great satisfaction and wishes that such an important discourse might be in this capacity to make further impression on those that heard it, and to extend its influence also to others." Our divine published in 1732, a highly impassioned discourse on the Miseries of Hell, in which he says: "Suppose the whole world from the lowest earth to the highest heaven were filled with grains of sand, and once in a thousand years an angel should come and fetch away one grain of sand, and so continue till the whole was spent, eternity is beyond this. Or suppose a little bird should once in a thousand years, carry in her bill a drop of water out of the sea, when would the sea be emptied? Yet this would infinitely sooner be done, than the misery of a sinner shall be ended." In striking contrast to this he published a delightful work on the Glories of the Heavenly World. In the year 1737 Mr. Loring delivered the state election sermon in presence of Gov. Belcher, in which he advised the General Court to indemnify the descendants of those persons who had been executed for the supposed crime of witchcraft in 1692, many of whom were wandering about in abject poverty. He advanced bold remarks on the necessity of legal restraints on the sale of ardent spirits. Despite his ardor in temperance reform, his own dwelling-house was converted into a public tavern after his decease, where liquor was sold without reserve. He was often called out on great occasions, and in 1742 delivered the annual sermon at the Convention of Congregational Ministers, which abounds in sound wisdom. We find it recorded of this occasion in the private diary of the Rev. Ebenezer Parkman: "Boston, May 27, 1842. Mr. Loring preached to the ministers from 2 Cor. ii, 16, last clause. The contribution, I understand, amounted to two hundred and thirty pounds." We cannot omit the following allusions from Mr. Parkman's diary: "June 15, 1742. I rode to Mr. Loring's of Sudbury, where the association met. There were Mr. J. Prentice, Mr. Cushing, Mr. N. Stone, and Mr. Buckminster. Marlboro', Oct. 26. The conversation at the association, mostly turned of all, upon the times. Mr. Marsh of Wachussetts, very full of his stories to discredit those who were zealous in promoting convictions. 27. N. B. Mr. Loring's angry rebuke directed to me at dinner, for opposing Mr. Marsh." Our divine was one of the signers of documents unfavorable to the itineracy of Whitefield, and endorsing the measures of Harvard College in 1744, to the same effect, although he was one of the strongest advocates of Calvinism. In a sermon on the mutual duties of pastors and people, alluding to the use of catechisms, he remarked that "running and continuous discourses are like the falling of rain upon a smooth rock, where it trickles as it descends; but questions and examinations are like digging it, and making it fit to retain what is poured upon it." Mr. Loring left a manuscript journal of parochial notices and serious reflections, on his birth days, at the commencement of every year, and other special occasions, with a variety of important biographical and historical facts, of great value to posterity, comprising thirty volumes of 224 pages each, closely written. It was partly in the care of Dr. Stearns of Sudbury, and the residue of the volumes were in the charge of Nathan Stone, Esq. of Dennis. These valuable relics of his generation have mostly gone to oblivion, being irrecoverably lost. All that is known of the personal appearance of the venerable Israel Loring is on the authority of a lady of the name who died in 1851, at the advanced age of 93 years, who

knew him in her childhood, that he was of a tall, slender form, purely apostolic in his manner, possessing warm domestic affections, and often calling her one of his dear little orphans. According to Prince's Diary of more than sixty years, Mr. Loring was one of his frequent correspondents.

We cannot close this outline of our venerable patriarch, who was pastor of the church in Sudbury for the period of sixty-six years without the aid of a colleague, before making some reference to the beloved companion of his joys and sorrows, who deceased at Sudbury, Dec. 24, 1769, in her 88th year, and was about two months younger than her husband, having lived together sixty-three years. We may say of this bereavement—"As stars to night, woe lustre gives to man." There were a few things to be observed concerning her. For forty-five of her last years she ate but one meal in twenty-four hours, and that was ordinarily a little bread and cheese at night, shortly before she went to bed; yet her health was such that she was at the head of her family affairs and business, till about ten days before her death. Respecting her offspring, a child of her great-granddaughter was baptized by its great-grandfather on the sabbath that she lay dead, and it was called after her name. We find that Mr. Loring married at Hull, Mary, a daughter of Nathan Hayman of Charlestown, May 25, 1709, and had, *John*, April 27, 1710, who graduated at Harvard College 1729, and married Elizabeth Vryling, Dec. 9, 1736, and became a Boston physician. Of his descendants we find John J. Loring, cashier of the South and North Banks, and Ellis Gray Loring, counsellor, both of Boston. *Elizabeth*, Nov. 16, 1712, married to Richard Manson, June 6, 1746. *Mary*, Sept. 14, 1716, married to Elisha Wheeler. *Jonathan*, Aug. 29, 1719, grad. Harvard College, 1738, who married Elizabeth Woods of Marlboro', Jan. 21, 1740. *Nathan*, Nov. 27, 1721, who married Keziah Woodward, 1747. *Sarah* and *Susannah*, twins, Nov. 10, 1724. Descendants of this family were of first settlers in Ohio, and two of them rose to judicial eminence. Sarah married Hopesill Browne. Susannah married William Moulton, in 1770. Mr. Loring personally officiated at the marriage of the most of his children. He lives in fame, though not in life, yet ever lives in a numerous posterity, and in a blissful eternity. We can ever "in expressive silence muse his praise," or freely converse one with another on his exemplary character. He preached twice on the sabbath but one previous to his decease, and made the prayer at a town meeting on the next day, at which time he was taken sick and was conveyed home in a sleigh. He d. March 9, 1772, aged 90 years. The Rev. Ebenezer Parkman of Westboro' preached the funeral sermon. By his will, proved in the year of his decease, his library, among other bequests, was divided between his children and those of his son, Dr. John Loring of Boston.

J. S. L.

METCALF, JOHN, Esq, second son of Dea. Jonathan and Hannah (Kenric) Metcalf, was born at Dedham, March 20, 1678, and died there October 6, 1749. In 1700 he had a grant of 12 acres of land at Dedham, "for encouragement to him to set up his trade, as a tanner, in that town." He was married, April 29, 1701, and twice subsequently; and, by his three wives, had 18 children. That he was an active and capable man, and was so considered by his fellow townsmen, may be inferred, from his having been chosen to serve them as a Representative 6 years, as Town Clerk 16, and as Selectman 27 years; besides holding other offices of trust. He was also a Deacon of the First Church in Dedham. The

identical copy of Prince's Chronology,\* for which he subscribed, is now before me. I have also the inventory of his estate, amounting to £10,774, from which the following items are selected, viz. : 32 neat cattle, 3 horses, and sundry swine—£679 10s. Silver plate and jewelry, £335 5s. 4d. Library, 99 volumes, one of which was Mather's Magnalia, and 228 pamphlets. Four punchbowls!!

It would seem, from his inventory, that he had been successful, not only at *his trade as a tanner*, but also in the acquisition and cultivation of a large farm; and without claiming for him rank among the literati of his time, it would not, perhaps, be extravagant to say that he had gathered up a larger number of books before his decease, than seven-eighths of the tanners and farmers in New England had done, individually, a century later. Of his 18 children, but 7 lived to be married. His third son, Timothy, born Dec. 31, 1707, died Aug. 14, 1727, "of a wound received by sliding down a stack of hay upon the tine of a pitchfork." A sermon was preached on the occasion of his death by the Rev. Samuel Dexter, which was printed at the time, and has been reprinted since, in Rev. Dr. Burgess' "Dedham Pulpit." A daughter, Catherine, born June 27, 1721, died at the age of 24, "when about to be married to Wm. Badlam." Another daughter, Sarah, born June 9, 1725, died also, aged 24.

Of his married children, John, "Coroner," born March 31, 1704, died aged 95. Mehitabel, born Sept. 17, 1723, "lived about 99 years." Timothy 3d, born July 24, 1730, died aged 91 years.

The first and second wives of John M., Esq. were cousins, of the name of Savels. The third was Grace, born at Roxbury, April 2, 1688, daughter of Stephen, and granddaughter of Robert Williams the Emigrant. She died Nov. 11, 1749, 1 month and 5 days after her husband.

L. M. HARRIS.

MOSELEY, REV. SAMUEL, early MAUDSLEY, descended from *John*<sup>1</sup> who was made a freeman at Dorchester, 14 March, 1639, and who by wife Elizabeth had Joseph,<sup>2</sup> b. 1638; and others, as John,<sup>2</sup> Elizabeth,<sup>2</sup> and Thomas,<sup>2</sup> are named in the will of his widow. John<sup>2</sup> went to Windsor, married 14 Dec., 1664, Mary, daught. of Benj. Newberry, had five sons, all living in 1706. Thomas<sup>2</sup> married 28 Oct., 1758, Mary, daught. of Thomas Lawrence of Hingham, had beside daughters three, Thomas,<sup>3</sup> b. 12 March, 1667, died at Dorchester, 12 April, 1749; Ebenezer,<sup>3</sup> b. 4 Sept., 1673, John,<sup>3</sup> b. 9 April, 1676, Nathaniel,<sup>3</sup> b. 28 Oct., 1678, and Joseph,<sup>3</sup> b. 17 April, 1681.

*Samuel*,<sup>4</sup> the subject of this notice, was a son of Ebenezer<sup>3</sup> and Hannah, and was born at Dorchester, 15 Aug., 1708. He grad. H. C. 1729; and was ordained 15 May, 1734, second pastor of the church in Windham Village, now Hampton, Conn., as the successor of †Rev. William Billings, whose widow, Bethiah (Otis) Billings he mar. 4 July, 1734. Hence it appears that Bethiah, who descended from an illustrious ances-

\* This volume, which appears to have been much used, is entire, with the single exception of the title-page. It belongs to Mr. Joseph Metcalf of Dedham, a grandson of the *Subscriber*, now in his 89th year, yet retaining his mental and bodily vigor to an extent but rarely witnessed in one of his years. To this gentleman the descendants of the Patriarch Michael M., are not a little indebted for his labors in collecting and preserving genealogical items relative to their family.

† For much in the first part of this article we are indebted to Hon. James Savage.

‡ See Gen. Register, Vol. VII, p. 272.

try, became successively the wife of two ministers, and what is more, the wife of two of the Subscribers for Prince's Chronology. She died 29 May, 1750. His children were Elizabeth,<sup>5</sup> b. 15 Nov., 1737, Samuel,<sup>5</sup> 27 April, 1739, Ebenezer,<sup>5</sup> 19 Feb., 1740-41, Mary,<sup>5</sup> 13 Nov., 1743, and John,<sup>5</sup> 27 Feb., 1747-S.

He m. second, 1 April, 1752, Mrs. Mary Gaylord. His children by this marriage were Wm.<sup>5</sup> b. 1 Jan., 1753, died 17 Aug., 1754; Abigail,<sup>5</sup> 3 May, 1754, died 17 Aug.; second William,<sup>5</sup> b. 20 June, 1755; Elizabeth,<sup>5</sup> 19 Nov., 1756; and Sarah, 1 April, 1759.

He died 26 July, 1791, having completed a ministry of more than 57 years in duration. His descendants are somewhat numerous in Hampton and vicinity. [Communicated by ASHBEL WOODWARD, M. D.]

PALMER, JOB, son of Thomas Palmer, a short time Minister, and afterwards Physician in Middleboro'. Job graduated at Cambridge in 1739, and his father died the same year. Job died in 1745, aged 25. It is not unlikely that Job also was a Physician, as he died at his father's house. Samuel Palmer, Job's brother, was Minister in Falmouth. Both of them were members of this Church. There were other brothers and sisters. Samuel graduated in 1727, also at Cambridge. I have no minute of his death: it is marked 1775. He was settled in November, 1731. [From ZACHARIAH EDDY, Esq., of Middleboro'.]

Samuel Palmer was ordained at Falmouth, Cape Cod, 24 Nov., 1731. Died April, 1775, aged 67.

Thomas Palmer was ordained Minister of the First Church in Middleboro', [2 May, 1702.] He was deposed for alleged immoral conduct, 30 June, 1708.\* Why he carried off the Church records, does not appear. [See Mass. Hist. Colls.]

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AN ANCIENT PAPER MILL.—The old paper mill, says the *West Chester Register*, in which the paper was manufactured used by Benjamin Franklin in his printing office, is still in operation on Chester Creek, Delaware county, and owned by Mr. Wilcox, the son of the gentleman who held it during the lifetime of Franklin. The paper was at that time and is still manufactured by hand. Scarcely any change has been made in the mill; and the same process of making rags into paper is in operation to-day as was followed some hundred and forty years ago; the mill having been erected in the year 1713. Ivy Mills, alluded to above, has long been exclusively devoted to the manufacture of bank note and map paper, of course by hand. The paper for the notes of the old United States Bank, of which much was said at the time, was made at this establishment. The paper was made of the best Russia linen, and Bandana handkerchiefs were shredded and mixed with the pulp to produce a red streak, then for the first time adopted in bank note paper.—1 Sept., 1853.

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\* He was dismissed "by the advice of an Ecclesiastical Council of twelve Churches, which deposed him from the ministry, and laid him under Church censure. And some time previous to that, he had been dismissed by his Church and Congregation, and preached in a private house, to a party of his adherents." Rev. Mr. Joseph Barker's *Cent. Ser.*, p. 27.—See also Eddy's *Book of the Church of Middleboro'*, p. 34.—ЕДИТОРЪ.



## INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE BURIAL GROUND IN WEST ROXBURY,\* MASS.

Copied by Mr. WILLIAM B. TRASK, of Dorchester ]

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr James Draper Aged about 73 years Dec<sup>d</sup> July 1691.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Marriam Draper wife to Mr James Draper Aged about 77 years Dec<sup>d</sup> Jan 1691

Here lyes Buried y<sup>e</sup> Body of James Draper who Died April 30 1698 in y<sup>e</sup> 44 year of his age.

John Lyon Aged 55 years Died Jan y<sup>e</sup> 15 1702.

Abigail Lyon wife to John Lyon aged 48 years Died Jan y<sup>e</sup> 15 1702.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Elizabeth Wife to Jacob Bacon aged 57 years Dec<sup>d</sup> Feb y<sup>e</sup> 27 1713.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of William Lyon Aged about 62 years Dec<sup>d</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1714

Here lyes Buried y<sup>e</sup> Body of Abigail Draper wife to James Draper who died Oct y<sup>e</sup> 25 1721 in y<sup>e</sup> 59 year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr Nath<sup>l</sup> Draper aged 38 years Died Dec y<sup>e</sup> 30 1721

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Sarah Herring wife to Mr James Herring Dec<sup>d</sup> June y<sup>e</sup> 18 1724 in y<sup>e</sup> 51 year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Joseph Lyon Dec<sup>d</sup> June 19 1724 in y<sup>e</sup> 47 year of his age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Sarah Jackson wid. to Mr. Sebes Jackson aged 75 years Dec<sup>d</sup> April y<sup>e</sup> 20 1725.

Here lyes the Body of James Herring Dec<sup>d</sup> March 1732 in y<sup>e</sup> 76 year of his age.

Here Lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr John Colburn who died June y<sup>e</sup> 7 1732 in y<sup>e</sup> 57 year of his age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr Nath<sup>l</sup> Healy who died June y<sup>e</sup> 2 1734 in y<sup>e</sup> 76 year of his age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Rebeckah Healy Widow of Mr Nath<sup>l</sup> Healey she died Jan 6 1734-5 in y<sup>e</sup> 74 year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Hannah wife of Mr Benj Lyon she Died May 11 A. D. 1738 in y<sup>e</sup> 31 year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Mehetabel Newel Wife to Mr. Robert Newel she died Nov the 4<sup>th</sup> 1739 Aged about 70 years.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr Robert Newel who died Feb 17 1741 in the 68 year of his age.

Here lyes Buried the Body of Mr Samuel Draper who died June y<sup>e</sup> 12 1744 in ye 31 year of his age.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Rhoda Whiting The Wife of Mr Ebenezer Whiting Died Nov<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1746 in y<sup>e</sup> 42<sup>d</sup> year of her age.

Here lies the Body of Elizabeth Lyon dau. to Mr Eliphalet Lyon Died April 3 1747 in y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Cap<sup>t</sup> Jonathan Draper who Died Feb y<sup>e</sup> 28 1747 in y<sup>e</sup> 77 year of his age.

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\* Incorporated as a distinct town in 1851. The above list, it is believed, takes in all the inscriptions in West Roxbury Burial Ground, to the year 1750, inclusive. The same may be said with regard to Milton inscriptions, p. 89 of this volume.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Hannah Healy the Wife of Mr John Healy she died Sep y<sup>e</sup> 23 1751 in y<sup>e</sup> 50 year of her age.

Here lieth the Body of Mr Benjamin Lyon he Departed this Life Feb 20 1752 in the 44 year of his age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs. Mehetabel Draper the Wife of Nathaniel Draper she died March y<sup>e</sup> 18 1757 in y<sup>e</sup> 42 year of her age.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Hannah Gookin wife of Mr. Edmond Gookin who departed this Life Dec 6 1758 aged 23 years.

Here lies the Remains of Mr Nathaniel Whiting, Jun<sup>r</sup> who died June 21 1760 in y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> year of his age.

Here lyes Buried y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs Elizabeth Draper the wife of Mr William Draper who died Oct 28 1761 in the 26 year of her age.

Here lies Buried the Body of Mr Nathaniel Draper who died March 28 1767 in y<sup>e</sup> 61 year of his age. The Memory of the Just is Blessed.

Here lyes y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mr John Healy who died May 1783 in the 85 year of his age.

#### MASSACHUSETTS COURTS OF ELECTION, 1629—1686.

The charter granted by Charles I, March 4, 1628—9, to the "Gouverneur and Companie of the Massachusetts Bay in New England," fixes the day for electing the Officers of this Company on "the last Wednesday in Easter terme\* yearely;" consequently, their Court of Election was to be held the day previous to Ascension Day. The following table, which shows the month and day on which this Wednesday falls, from 1629 to 1686, may be of service to those who are investigating early New England history. It will assist them in ascertaining the precise date at which the different governors, deputy governors and assistants commenced their terms of office:—

1629, May	13	1648, May	10	1668, April	29
30, "	5	49, "	2	69, May	19
31, "	18	50, "	22	70, "	11
32, "	9	51, "	7	71, "	31
33, "	29	52, "	26	72, "	15
34, "	14	53, "	18	73, "	7
35, "	6	54, "	3	74, "	27
36, "	25	55, "	23	75, "	12
37, "	17	56, "	14	76, "	3
38, "	2	57, "	6	77, "	23
39, "	22	58, "	19	78, "	8
40, "	13	59, "	11	79, "	28
41, June	2	60, "	30	80, "	19
42, May	18	61, "	22	81, "	11
43, "	10	62, "	7	82, "	24
44, "	29	63, "	27	83, "	16
45, "	14	64, "	18	84, "	7
46, "	6	65, "	3	85, "	27
47, "	26	66, "	23	86, "	12
		67, "	15		J. D.

\* Easter Term begins the Wednesday Fortnight after Easter day, and ends the Monday after Ascension day.—*Bailey's Dictionary*.

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

[Prepared by Mr. WM. B. TRASK, of Dorchester.]

[Continued from page 234.]

NOTE.—In the July No. of the Reg. p. 227, it is stated that the Will of John Gallop is not on file. This is a mistake. It has since been found. W. B. T.

Leiftenant collonel ISRAELL STOUGHTON.

Inventorie of his lands, goods &c. Taken by *John Johnson, William Parke, 2 : 2 : 1650.* [Land] by *Thom. Birches*; Neck of Land y<sup>t</sup> was *Mr Bournes*; 100 Acres y<sup>e</sup> Indians have, they to have 40, y<sup>e</sup> other 60 *Mr Stoughton*, when he calls for it; 3 Acres in 2<sup>d</sup> Division of y<sup>e</sup> Cow walke y<sup>t</sup> was *Whites*. The Mill,\* £50. 966 Acres Commons, 200 given to Harvard College; 100 acres [more] to the College; 100 Acres bought of *Mr Newberry*; halfe the Tide Mills at Boston; 9 Acres, at Boston, next *Mr. Newgates*; 26 S. of y<sup>e</sup> Ship America, *Mr Haddock*, Master; 10 Acres, sold to Goodman *Robinson*, the Orchard, &c. &c †

Debts due in New England from *Micheson Marshall, Good Fairbanks, Geo. Holsey, Mr. Hopkins, G. Cheesbrooke, Mr. Hil, G. Prate, Jo. Blake, Nich. Clap, James Cudworth, Rob Paine, Mr Wil Knight, Mr Indecotte, Thom Boyes, Good. Grinnoway, G. Munnings, Thom. Tilestone, G Wrighte, George Proctor, John Scudder, of Bastable, Mr. Corwine.* Signed by *Geo. Weekes, George Minott, Thomas Jones.* Mrs. *Stoughton*, deposed 9. 6. 1650.

*Mr Fran Willoughby* testified before the Court at Boston that *mr Hickok* s<sup>d</sup> there was a box delivered to him by *mr Israel Stoughton* sealed vp to be kept & not opened vntill he came againe or dyed. And when *Mr Stoughton* was dead, *Mr Willoughby* was called to see the opening of the box in wch was this writeing or Will † of the s<sup>d</sup> *Mr Stoughton.* rec<sup>d</sup> by Court.

Test

*Humphrey Atharton*  
*John Johnson.*

Court graunted that *mr Rawson* should deliver the original Will vnto *Mr<sup>s</sup> Stoughton* the Executrix. 30 : 5 : 1652. *Increase Nowell.*

\* "This Year [1633] y<sup>e</sup> Plantation Granted *Mr Israel Stoughton* liberty to build a Mill upon Neponsit River, which I suppose was y<sup>e</sup> first Mill built in this Colony, and y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> River has been famous for Mills ever since." [Blake's *Annals of Dorchester*, p. 12.

This may have been the first water mill, in *Massachusetts* Colony; there was a wind mill, however, in Boston, for grinding corn, as early as 1632. See *Drake's Hist. of Boston*, p. 144. See also Reg. Vol. V. p. 378, for a notice of *Stephen Deane's* "water worke to beate Corne," in *Plymouth Colony*, in 1632. *Hayward*, in his lately published *U. S. Gazetteer*, erroneously states, that the first water-mill in America was erected in *Dorchester*. Probably the first water mill for grinding was built by *Stoughton*, in that town. We know of none earlier.

† The total amount of Land specified, as belonging to said Estate, in *Dorchester*, is five thousand six hundred and thirty-five Acres.

‡ See abstract of the Will, in *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg. Vol. IV. p. 51.*

## GEORGE WEEKES of Dorchester,

Who departed this life 28 Dec. 1650. Sum Total of Inventory £254.  
04. 07. Taken 22: 11: 1650 by *Edward Clap, Roger Clap, Hopestill Foster*. Debts due, additional, £10.

## ROBERT BUTTON of Boston.

One half of my estate to wife *Abigall*; half of [remainder] to son *Samuell*; the [rest] to be divided equally betwixt my three daus. *Abigall, Hannah & Sarah Button*. Estate to be impoued by wif. for the education of them, vntill the age of twentie yeares of age or marriage. In Case my wif mary before my Children lue to the ag afores<sup>d</sup>, estate to be disposed of as my overseers shall Judg most convenient. [In case of the death of any of the children, before the time mentioned,] the survivors to share equally. Wife Executrix. *Thomas Savage & Hezekiah Vsher*, overseers. 9. 11. 1650.

In psence of

*James Penn* Testified in Court 28 (11) 1650 by Mr *Penn* & Mr *Oliver*.  
*James Olliver* p me *Robert Button*.

## STEPHEN SERGENT.

Inventory of Estate, taken 29. 9. 1649, by *John Monk, Antipas Mavricke*, the Sine of R C. *Richard Cuminges, John Thompson* testified 27. 2. 1650. p<sup>t</sup> *Hercules Hunckin*, £4.

## ROBERT SALTONSTALL.

Vnto bro. *Samuell Saltonstall*, £20 starling. To each of my [Executors?] £10 starlinge, also [ ] Pounds starlinge, towards releaseinge Aunt *Clarkes Sonne* from Capt. *Midlton*, in the Barbadoes. To *Henry Walton*, £10 starlinge. Estate in England, after debts are satisfied vnto my ffather *Richard Saltonstall* and my bro. *Richard*. Out of it to be paid to Sister *Roseamond*, £20; to bro. *Henry*, £20; to Sister *Grace*, £10, Vnckle *John Clarke* and *George Munnings*, Executors. To Vnckle *Clarke*, my best blacke suite & plush Cassock. Vnto *George Munnings*, my gray Cloake. My Sadd Coulered Cloath suit & Cloake, vnto *Henry Walton*, Vnto Mr *Adam Winthrop*, the black beaue<sup>r</sup> hatt I am to receaue from Captaine *Keine*. The rest of my bootes, shooes, stockins & Lynnen to *George Munnings*. 13 June 1650. Postscript. I giue Mr *Thomas Lake*, £5 out of that estate due mee; either from M<sup>s</sup> *Whiteinge* or *Capt. Wiggons*.

In p<sup>r</sup>ence of

*John Sanford*  
*Will Norcutt*  
*Henr Walton*

Testefyed on Oathes of *Henry Walton & John Sanford*, 15 (6) 1650.

I *John Clerke* renounce the Executorship of this will of my Cosen, *R. Saltonstall*, & desire the Court to enter it vpon Record.

15. 6. 1650.

*John Clark*.

## EDWARD MELLOWES of Charlestowne.

Who deceased 5. 3<sup>mo</sup> 1650 Amt £82.19.

## THOMAS ACRES.

11.11.50. Estate prized by *Richard Russell, Thomas Savage, Richard Sprague*. Amt £118.07.

## ROBERT SHUTE.

Vnto m<sup>r</sup> *John Cotton*, Teacher of y<sup>e</sup> church of Boston 50s. Vnto m<sup>r</sup> *Jn<sup>o</sup> Wilson*, pastor 50s. To *Richard Russell*, £10. Vnto *Sara Phippeny*, £4. Vnto m<sup>r</sup> *Zakeria Sims*, Pastor of Charlestown, 40s. Vnto m<sup>r</sup>. *Thomas Allen*, Teacher of the same church, 40s. Vnto my Loving Bro. *Richard Shute*, liveing neer Pemmaquid, all my depts dew to mee from the Indians about those parts, and acquitt him from all depts Dew from him vnto mee. Remainder of Estate to my bro. *Thomas Shute*, my Sister *Marie*, and my Sister *Sara Hollyes* children, to each, one third pt. Alowing out of the whole vnto bro. *Thomas* whatt hee may Expend In receauinge the same. Out of the three last Legacyes the expenses requisite to a decent buriall of mee be deducted. In Case bro. *Thomas*, Sister *Marie*, & children of sister *Sara*, [die, legacies] to bee devided betwixt survivors children. *Richard Russell*, Executor. 24 : 1 : 1651.

My bro. *Thomas Shute* [added as joint Executor.] *Robert Shute*.

Allowed & accepted 29 : 2 : 1651, w<sup>th</sup> the Inventory w<sup>ch</sup> amounted to £84.15s.11d. *Increase Nowell*.

## JAMES BROWNE of Boston.

9 : 3 : 1651. It is my will that my wife *Grace Browne* have my house & land during her life, & all my goods & moveables dureing her widowhood, or till my sonne *James* come to the age of 21. In case my wife marry, sonne *James* shall have one half of my goods.—I comend the care of his education vnto my wife, & request her to be tenderly carefull of placeing my sonne to some such trade as he shall be most capable of. In case God take away my sonne ere he come to 21 yeares of age, then the children of *Thomas Stocker* of Rumney Marsh shall haue £10 out of my sonnes halfe of the goods, & the rest of the goods, also the house & land to service of Christ in this Church of Boston whereof I am a member, after the decease of my wife to be disposed of by the hands of the deacons. Wife executrix. In case of her death I comitt the care of my sonnes education vnto Elder *James Pen* & deacon *Ri : Truesdale*.

*James Penn*

*William Aspinwall*

Testified in Court 7 (6) 1651 by *James Penn*

*W<sup>m</sup> Aspinwall*.

## HENRY SANDYES.

Inventory taken by *Will Tynge* & *Thomas Clarke*. Estate Dr among others to *Samucll Skarlet*; *Nathaniel Hamford*; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Heard*; *Isaack Grosse*; *m<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Turner*; *Joseph Jewet*; *m<sup>r</sup> Hill* y<sup>t</sup> liues w<sup>th</sup> *m<sup>r</sup> Wory*; *m<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Winslowe*; *Hen<sup>r</sup> Phillips*, of Dedham; *Sam<sup>l</sup> Carwithen* of Salem; *Edw Gillmon*; *m<sup>r</sup> Robert Pitts*; *m<sup>r</sup> Tho Cossen*; *James Henewood*; *George Gillum*; *Hen<sup>r</sup> Chaplin*; *m<sup>r</sup> Marce Toker*; *Samuell Mayew*; *Tristrom Hull*; *Joseph Perry* of Seaquonck; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Yates* of Duxbery; *m<sup>r</sup> Huse*, Roxber; *Richard Benet*, of Virginia; *Rich<sup>d</sup> Hougge*; *Tho Clarke*, smith; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash*, shoemaker; *Nurce meddowes*; *George Kendrick*; *Goodm Severn*, of Salsbery; *Tho Burges*; *Martin Stebbins*; *Euan Thomas*; *William Lane*; *m<sup>r</sup> Blackleich*; *m<sup>r</sup> Iverts*, of Linn; *Angell Hollet*; *Bartholl Barlowe*; *Tho Lunn*; *Goodm Craft*; *Capt Bridges*; *David Nicholls*; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Sunderland*; *Aurther Kane*; *Richard Andres*, for sheepe; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Myllum*; *Daniell Kinge*; *Jacob Greene*, of Charlestown; *Edw Preston*; *m<sup>r</sup> Ares*; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Tinker*; *Ben Gillum*; *Goodwife Buckmaster*; *Francis Smith*; *m<sup>r</sup> Oliuer*, in *Jn<sup>o</sup> Spurs* house; *Math. Ganet*; *m<sup>r</sup> Wm Phillips*; *Tho*

*Gardner*, of Roxbery; *Hugh Drewry*; *Robert Sharpe*; *Rich Harden*, of Brantre; m<sup>r</sup> *Geo Parthurst*; *Jno Harte*; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne*, of Providence; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Bradly*; *Joseph Wormhull*; *Mariam Wormhull*; Goodm *Johnson* Glover; Goodm *Jackson*, of Situat; *Elnathan Duckly*; *Math. Bright*; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Collens*; *Tho Roberts*; *Rich<sup>d</sup> Withington*; Goodm *Wix* [Weeks?]; *Jno Balden*; m<sup>r</sup> *Smith*, of Warwick; m<sup>r</sup> *Makepeas*; m<sup>r</sup> *Phillpot*; *Mary Harris*; *Nicho Hodsden*; m<sup>r</sup> *Smith*, of Seconque; *George Brume*; *Nicho Ypshall*; Goodm *Tyler*, of Linn; *Pillepp Wharton*; *George Benet*; Goodm *Brackelbery*; *Jobe Haukins*; Goodm *Batemans* sister; *Mary Duke*; *Nathl Ganet*; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Gennings*; Goodm *Southick*; *Maxamill Jewet*; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Lake*; *Will Bassot*; *Rich<sup>d</sup> Waiere*; *Rob<sup>t</sup> Brick*; *Edw Page*; *Roger Clapp*; *Moses Kaine*; *James Wiseman*; Goodm *Hall*, of Linn; m<sup>r</sup> *Jn<sup>o</sup> Vassell*; *William Winborn*; Goodm *Barnes*, Miller; *Robert Darvell*; *Rich<sup>d</sup> Norton*; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Crandell*; *Nicho Clapp*; *Wm Blancher*; *John Neumarsh*; m<sup>r</sup> *Roger Williams*, of pvidence; m<sup>r</sup> *John Hill*; *G French*, Brantree; *Leift Waker*, Winesimet; *Robert Huly*, of Duxbercreeke; m<sup>s</sup> *Mroly*, Brantre; *Tho Holbrook*, Waymouth; Goodm *Cooke*, or Neighbor; *Hen Chamberlin*; *Hen Leonard*, of Linn; *Tho Chamberlin*, Woeborn; *Math Boyce*, Rowly; Goodm *Lamb*, Roxbery; *Daniell Baker*, for scotch cloth; *Robert Nash*, on *Jer Gould's* acc<sup>t</sup>; m<sup>r</sup> *Christo. Clarke's* wife; *Jno Bond*, Nubery; Good *Rugles*, Dorchester; *Will Pond*; *Edw Gills*, Salem; *Sam<sup>l</sup> Jackson*; *Wm Marchant*, Watertowne; *Nicholas Norton*, Waymouth rest; *Tho Pratt*, Docto<sup>r</sup>s wife, of Roxbery, widdo; *Andrew Bellecher*, Cambridge; *Hen Moslyes* wife; Good *Borrell*, Noxbery; Good *West*, Tanner; m<sup>r</sup> *Pendleton*, Watertowne; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Wipple*; Good *Eliot*, Brantree; *Casarmakine* Indian; *Matt Bridges*; *G Porter*, Roxbery; Goodm *Pope*, Dorchester; *Jno Yates*, Duxbery; Good *Speere*, Brantre; *Jno Keysly*, Barnstable; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Tinkers* other wifes sister; *Nath<sup>l</sup> Adams* wife, of Lin; Goodm *Bowman*, Watertown; y<sup>e</sup> Coop. by Goodm *Thomas*; *W<sup>m</sup> Griggs*, at m<sup>r</sup> *Newgats* farme; *Wm Poole*, at m<sup>r</sup> *Endicots*; *Lidia Gulifore*, Dorchester; *Mathew Knight*, Carpenter; *Jn<sup>o</sup> Watkins*, of Cambridg; m<sup>r</sup> *Simkins*, Taylor; *Math Dove*; *Jno Harris*, Rowly; *Wm Ludington*, Charlestow; *G Waite*, Taylor; *G. Killcupp*; *Stephen Hoppkins*, Dorch<sup>r</sup>; *G. Davis*, Carpenter; *Nicho White*; *Edw Hall*, Duxbery; Goodm *Griffin*, of Ipswich; *Jno Morse*; *Tho Andrews*, Dorch<sup>r</sup>; *Robt Noyce*, Sudbery; *Peeter Lials* wife, Roxbery; *Nicho Allen*, Dorch<sup>r</sup>; 7 : 11 : 1651.

30 : 11 : 1651. *Jeremiah Howchin*, Adm<sup>r</sup>.

JOHN MILLS of Boston.

Being sicke. *Samuell Mavericke*, *Rob<sup>t</sup> Knight*, & *Paull White*, Executors. To *Liddia Townsend*, servant to M<sup>r</sup> *Bucke*, in the requital of paines taken about me, 40<sup>s</sup>. To *John Peirse*, his fower children, each, 20<sup>s</sup>. To M<sup>r</sup> *Cotton*, 40<sup>s</sup>, M<sup>r</sup> *Wilson*, 40<sup>s</sup>. Debts & legacies p<sup>d</sup> [remainder] to be remitted to my friends, M<sup>r</sup> *Ferdinando Bodey* and M<sup>r</sup> *David Stephens*, marchants in the Canaries. 22 Oct 1651.

*Thomas Parke*

*John Mills.*

*Richard Waite.*

*Richard Waite* deposed 3 Dec. 1651. M<sup>r</sup> *Sam : Mauericke* & m<sup>r</sup> *Robert Knight* being willing only to accept of the executorship to y<sup>e</sup> will, w<sup>ch</sup> the Court approved of. *Edw Rawson*, Record<sup>r</sup>.

SUSAN HAUGHS.

Inventory 29 : 3 : 1651. £68. 12. 3. By *Thomas Savage* & *Edward Hutchinson*.

## NATHANIELL BYOM.

Inventory. 7 May 1651. By *George Dell* m<sup>r</sup> of the Shipp. Witnesseth *Marcke Handes, Samuel Shattock, John Vassall* of situate, Administrator. 26 Oct. 1652.

## JAMES ASTWOOD, of Boston.

Estate bee devided into seven partes; to my wife *Sara* two partes of the seuen; sonn *James* two partes; sonn *John* on part, sonn *Joseph* on part; dau *Sara Astwood* on part. Portions to be paid my sonnes at the age of 21, to my daus at the age of 16. If any of the children die, legacies to be divided equally among the survivors. Wife to enjoy children's portions till theire several ages aforesayd. What estate I haue in our native Country in England whether in house or lands my executrix hath power to sell; debts discharged the remainder to be devided between my wife and sonn *James*. Wife Executrix. To bro. *John Astwood* £5. To Capt. *Thomas Clarke*, m<sup>r</sup> *Jaacob Sheath*, of Boston, and M<sup>r</sup> *William Parkes*, of Roxbury, my overseers, each £5. 17 Sept. 1653. Farther, my will is, to giue M<sup>rs</sup> *Jane Maverick*, 20s. *Dorothy Andrewes*, 20s. and my mayd servant *Sara Jackson*, 10s. I desire that I may haue my body buried at the feet of M<sup>r</sup> *Cotton*, as neere to him as I may, though not to hinder my betteres.

*John Astwood*

*James Astwood.*

*John Wilson*

*Thomas Rucke*

13 Oct 1653. mrs *Sarah Astwood*, late wife to M<sup>r</sup> *James Astwood* Appeared before the magists and did Renounce hir executrix ship bec. of hir going to England. *Edward Rawson*, Record<sup>r</sup> m<sup>r</sup> *Turner*, m<sup>r</sup> Deputy, m<sup>r</sup> *Nowell*, m<sup>r</sup> *Hibbins*, m<sup>r</sup> *Glouer*.

## JOHN ROBERTS.

Deceased in the house of goodman *Stebbins*, 1652. Goods apprised by *William Reade, Godfree Armettage*.

*James Johnson & Robert Hull* having by the appointment of the Court administered on Estate desire that what remaineth may be given to the bro. of s<sup>d</sup> *John Roberts*, who liveth with Goodman *Buswell*, of Sallsbury; his Name is *Samuell Roberts*. There was as wee vnderstand A token of 20s. Comitted to the trust of this *Jn<sup>o</sup> Roberts*, by one in England, to be delivered to one *Jn<sup>o</sup> Fish*, that Liveth in the Jurisdiction of Conecticut. Inventory, proved in Court, by Capt. *Johnson & Robt Hull*, 2 Feb. 1653, present m<sup>r</sup> *Nowell*, m<sup>r</sup> *Hibbins & Recorder*.

## JAMES SMITH.

Lately died at Seacuncke. Power of Administration granted to *Amos Richardson*, of Boston. 7 Sept 1653.

## RICHARD WALTER of Marden, Co. Kent. Eng.

Marriner, appoint Major *Symon Willard*, of Concord, & *Jacob Sheafe* of Boston, New England, Mchants, my lawfull Attorneys. 26 Aug. 1653.

*Thomas Savage*

*Richard Walter.*

*Edward Hutchinson*, sen Esq.

On representation of Cap<sup>t</sup> *Thomas Savage, Edward Hutchinson*, senior & *Nathaniell Sowther*, the Court grant Power of Administration on Estate of s<sup>d</sup> *Walter* to *Symon Willard & Jacob Sheafe*, 7. Sep 1653. in behalfe of the wife of s<sup>d</sup> *Walter* or his neerest kindred. *Edwd Rawson* Record<sup>r</sup>

## ABRAHAM PALMER.

Marchant, late Inhabitant of Charltowne, who lately deceased at Barbados. Taken in Charltowne, New England; 29: 6: 1653. £165. 03. By *John Green, Robert Lyale, Thomas Lynde*.

Proved 23: 7: 1653. Powor of Administration granted *Grace Palmer* on the Estate of her husband.

## EZRA CAVE.

Inventory of Estate prised 9. 7. 1653 by *Ricd Wayte, Robert Rayner* Amt £25, 11. 02. mentions *Martin Stebins, John Tilly; A lad Tho. Brumble*.

## ELIZABETH HOWING.

Estate prised 6: 8: 53. by *Rich: Truesdall*. Amt. £83. 01. 03. Paid Goodman *All cocke* for the Cow keepinge, 3s. 2: 11 (53)

## DAVID SELICK

Inventory taken 6: 10: 1654 by *Edward Hutchinson, Willm Paddy.*

*Thomas Clark*. £478; one horse prised by *Christopher Gibson*.

*Thomas Clark*. Thomas Clarke & deacon Wiswall deposed 4 Feb. 1657.

## JOHN SWEETE of Boston.

Bond 16 Jan 1654. for Administration on Estate of *Arthur Gill*, in behalfe of children of s<sup>d</sup> *Arthur*.

marke  
Jno + Sweete

Teste *John Gill*

*William Aubrey*

Bond cancelled by order of Court

28 March 1656.

E. R., R.

## Bond of WM. FOLLETT of Oyster Riuier.

To the amount of £20 starlinge to *Edward Rawson*. dated 19 Sept. 1654. in behalfe of Laur. [rest of the name gone] Signed by *William Follett*. Witnessed by *Rachel Aubrey, Margaret Rawson*. [On the back] —“Folletts bond ab' Amorys Estate.”

## JONATHAN POND

*Steven Meares*, aged about 18 yeares testifieth and saith, That Liveing in Goodman *Sheppards* house, in Cambridg, a little before *Jonathan Pond* went last to sea, who lived in the same house when he was not at sea, the said deponent being in the Chamber w<sup>th</sup> the said *Jonathan*, & seing him put his Clothes into a Chest, as[ked] him if he would carry them to sea, the said *Jonathan* answered no, I will leaue these with my mother, that if I com not agayne, shee may dispose of them, & so of all that I haue, onely that she out of thence first pay my debts, and I haue writt my mother a note to that purpose, & shew it vnto me, & I red it our, and I the deponent affirme that this hereto annexed is the very same note. Sworne In Court 19. 9<sup>mo</sup>. 1657. Edw Rawson Recordr.

*Sara Pond*, neere 17 yeares of age, testifieth and saith, that she did see *Jonathan Pond* her brother, wright the said note & deliue'd it to her mother, & thus said vnto his mother, I desire you to dispose of my estate if I com not agayne, & her[e] is a note to that purpose. Sworne In Court 19: 9<sup>mo</sup>. 1657. Edw Rawson, Recorder.

## JOHN WOODY, of Roxbury.

Debts due his Estate, &c. *Rich: Woodde, Isaac Woodde & Edmond Sheffield*, husband of the late *Mary Wooddy*, petition General Court,



“Whereas it hath pleased God by death to rmove *John Wooddy*, o<sup>r</sup> kinseman, the sonne of *John Wooddy*, late of Roxbury, o<sup>r</sup> brother, being next heires unto said John,” &c. do therefore desire power of Administration upon the estate 15. 8. 1657. Mr Coggan petitions in their behalf. The Estate consisted of a house, p<sup>t</sup> of a mill, the rest in goods & Cattle, he haueing a wife & Child. The Court accept of m<sup>r</sup> Coggans securitie for 70*lb.* as the Childs p<sup>t</sup> in that estate, and 7 p<sup>ān</sup>. vntill the Childe com to the age of 21 yeares;—the house & pte of mille being before sold by the overseers—alowed so to do by order of Court—the Child dyes in its minoritie. Quest. who in right ought to enjoye the estate of this childe, deceaseing in its minoritie? The deputyes Voted, the Child or Children of the Woodyes, w<sup>th</sup> reference to o<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>d</sup> magistrates.

Signed, *Samuel Symonds, Eleazer Lusher, Roger Clap.* William Torrey, Clerk. The magistrates Consent heereto. Edw. Rawson, Secty.

THOMAS ROWELL.

Inventory. The marke of *John f Farnum*, the elder, the marke of *Gorge Orriss*. Witness, *Walter Salter*.

*Richard Bradley* deposed 16. 9. 58.

Edw. Rawson, Record<sup>r</sup>.

Mentions *Tho : Chamberlin*, off Chensford.

WILLIAM PADDY.

Inventory, taken 18 Sept. 1658. by *Josh. Scottow, Thomas Savage.* £537. 12. 00. Debts due the estate £2221. 6. 1½. Deposed p. W<sup>m</sup> Davis, 14 May 1663.

THOMAS ROWELL.

I *Thomas Rowell*, now resident in Boston, Wosted-comer, being sick—debts vnto the householder where I ly sicke be paid, and my Phisicke paid for, and funerall expences; what shal be Left ouerplus, (all my cloathes and what soe<sup>r</sup> else appertaineth vnto me from any pson) I giue vnto *Richard Bradly*, of Boston, shoemaker, whom I make my sole executor. 10 Sept. 1658.

Witnessed by *Philip Longe*  
*David Ludecus Edling*.

The marke of  
R

Thomas Rowell.

15 Oct. 1658. *Philip Long* deposed. p<sup>r</sup>sent Dep<sup>t</sup> Gov<sup>r</sup>, maj<sup>r</sup> Atherton & Record<sup>r</sup>. Edw. Rawson.

I *David Ludecus Edling* doe declare by these presents that I Would Willingly haue tacken my Oath, iff Capt. *Josua Hobberrt* hath had the power Concerning this Will and Testament off *Thomas Rowell*, but that some Certaine occasions about sick poeple doeth hinder mee that I cannott come att present to Boston, butt if occasion requireth When I Come to Boston, shall bee ready as aforesayd, etc.

Witnes: *Joshua Hubberd*.

*David Ludecus Edling*.

RICHARD WOODY of Roxbury.

Being sick.—Vnto Eldest sonn *Richard*, his Heyers the Howse, yard, barne, orchard, home lott & wood lott, Provided that *Richard* lett my wife haue his owne howse in Roxbury & the Chambers ouer it for her Comfortable dwelling duringe life, and soe much of the yard as belonge to it, and the stable & his parte of the orchard vnto the Crosse fence that part the orchard and the Land, this in Consederation of her thirds of my land: to my wife all my Corne in my howse, all my Hay and my Horse,

vnto her and her too Children, the wood in the yard, my butter, Cheese, frute and hoggs; also I giue her halfe of the linnen I haue purchased since I married her, and halfe that w<sup>ch</sup> she made her selfe, also all the Cotton [ ] woole, that is in the howse, and flax, the twoo wheeles, the bedstead in the little Chamber, a Chayer. Vnto son *Isaack*, all the moucables in the Hall Chamber, the beds and its furniture, Table, forme, Chayer and Chest. My will is that my Exector pay my sonn *Isack* £15. within one yeare after my departure. To my dau. *Mary Sheffield*, the bed whereon I lye in the kitchin, w<sup>th</sup> all the furniture belongeinge therunto, and my Byble, also £10. My mynde is, that all things my wife brought w<sup>th</sup> her when we married & since may be returned vnto her back againe. The rest of myne estate, sonn *Richard* myne Exector to diuide between my thre Children. The other halfe of the Linnen, to be to the proper vse of my sonn *Richard*; also the warminge pann & a kettle, I giue my wife duringe her life. 24 Sept. 1658. Richard Woody.

Witnesse *Daniel Weld*, *Thomas Weld*.

*Thomas Weld* deposed 16 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1658. Edw. Rawson, Recordr.

#### MATERIAL FOR THE HISTORY OF HULL.

The town of Hull, Mass. embracing the famed peninsula of *Nantasket*, was incorporated in 1644. Prior to this date there was a controversy relative to a portion of the lands included within its limits to which the Hingham people laid claim. These contested lands by a vote of the General Court were granted to the Nantasket settlement. Some of the inhabitants of Hingham, therefore "questioned the justice of Gov<sup>t</sup>. in taking Nantasket from them." In the Massachusetts Archives may be found the following deposition.

"That which wee,\* *Jonathan Bosworth*, doe testifie Concerninge m<sup>r</sup> Pecke his Speech is this, That we \* heard hime Say, That pride and malice were the foundation that sett vs a worke about nantascett, and if that were the foundation it would easily apeare What the buildinge Would be; alsoe that we did Conspire together about it, and it was like vnto those that Conspired together to kill Paule.

Moreouer wee \* doe testifie Concerninge *Edward Hubbard* Senior, that he did say that it was Vniust thinge to take away nantascett, and they might as well haue giuen away their house Lotts Vp to there dores as haue giuen away nantascett from them.

Wetneses *Jonathan Bosworth*  
*Thomas Gill*

This is testified vppon oath the xxx of the 5<sup>th</sup> moneth 1641

Jo Endecott dep<sup>t</sup> Gov<sup>r</sup>."

Lincoln, in his Hist. of Hingham, p 53, says: "In July 1643, we find the following record viz.: "There is chosen by the town, Joseph Peck, Bozoan Allen, Anthony Eames, and Joshua Hubbard, to go to the next court to make the best improvement of the evidence the town have for the property of Nantascot, and to answer the suit that now depends, &c.

"In the records of the General Court, (vol. II. p. 35) there is recorded the following peremptory decision on this subject in Sept. 1643. "The former grant to Nantascot was again voted and confirmed, and Hingham were willed to forbear troubling the Court any more about Nantascot."

\* At first, written in the singular number, but changed into "wee," probably, when Thomas Gill signed his name.

## NEW ENGLAND CHRONOLOGY ;

*Derived from a volume of Interleaved Almanacks, which belonged to Judge Sewall, and interspersed throughout with his manuscript memoranda; now in possession of FREDERIC KIDDER, Esq.*

[Prepared for the Press by the Editor of the Register.]

[Continued from page 208.]

1678. By J. F. Boston: Printed by *John Foster* for John Vsher of Boston. 1678. "*Samuel Sewall, e dono Johan Foster.*"

Nov. 9. 7. Mr. Jno. Noyes dies.—10. Buried.—E. Thurston dies. Teste Sarah Noyes.

Dec. 15. 1. Returned to my own bed after my sickness of ye Small Pox. [See *Gen. Reg.*, i, 113.]

Jan. 18. 7. Visit Public Houses. [Probably in an official capacity to see that they were orderly kept.]

Feb. 15. 7. Visit Public Houses.

1678. By T. B. "By *Thomas Brattle.*" CAMBRIDGE: 1678. "*Samuel Sewall his Calendar, ex dono Amici Mri Dan Gookin, Nov. 23, 1677.*"

1679. By J. F. Boston: Printed "*and made*" by *John Foster.* Boston: 1679. "*Samuel Sewall, ex dono Authoris.*"

[On the back of the title is the following, (in MS.) which I take to be votes.]

Sim. Bradstreet	1216	} Esqs.	Tho. Clark	443	
Dan. Gookin	1051		Humph Davie	577	
Dan. Denison	1127		Tho. Savage	530	
Tho. Danforth	1217		Jno. Hull	467	
Wm. Hawthorn	796		Laurenc Hamond	405	
Jno. Pyncheon	1195		Rob. Pike	281	
Edw. Tyng	1146		Jno Woodbridge	231	
Wm. Stoughton	1174				
Jos. Dudley	1189		1679		
Peter Bulkley	1118		Ap. 8.	Jno. Leverett	1203
Nath. Saltonstall	954				

March 16. 1. Governour Leverett dieth.—25. 3. Is buried.

18. 3. Const. Collation deferred.

April 15. 3. Perambulation.

April 30. Hañah Hitte.

June 12. 5. Laurenc Oakes dyes at night of y<sup>e</sup> Small Pocks.

24. 3. Miss Mary Adams dyed.

25. 4. Mr. Samll Haugh dyed. S. S. C.

July 10. Balston ar [rives?]

Feb. 3. 3. Hannah Sewall born.—8th, baptzd.

[Printed items running through the Calendar pages of this Almanac. They appear to have been taken from Mr. Hubbard's History, as certain errors exactly correspond to those in that work: as follows:—]

Mar. 13. 1676. Groton surprised by the Indians, and the greatest part of it burnt.

Mar. 14. 1676. Northampton assaulted by the Indians, several houses burnt and some persons slain.

Mar. 17. 1676. Warwick assaulted and burnt by the Indians.

- Mar. 26. 1676. Marlborough assaulted and a great part of it burnt. Same day a hot conflict between y<sup>e</sup> Indians and English on Seaconk-plain.
- Mar. 28. 1676. Rehoboth assaulted.
- April 4. 1676. About this time Quenonchet an Indian Sachem, with 40 of his men were taken by the English.
- April 18. 1676. [Friday.] Sudbury assaulted, and a great part of the town burnt. The same day Capt. Wadsworth with his men being overpowered by the enemy, was himself slain with 50 of his company.
- April 19. 1676. The remaining houses in Marlborough burnt by the Indians.
- About the 27th of this Moneth, 1676, Capt. Denison, with a company of volunteers, took and slew seventy-six of the Enemy.
- May 8. 1676. Bridgewater assaulted and several houses burnt by the Indians.
- May 11. 1676. Several Houses burnt at Plimouth.
- May 18. 1676. The Indians suddenly surprized, and many of them slain at the falls, by Capt. [William] Turner.
- May 30. 1676. Hatfield assaulted by the Indians.
- June 12. 1676. The Enemy assault Hadly.
- June 19. 1676. The Indians burnt the remaining houses in Swanzy, 5 only excepted.
- June 24. 1675. Several persons murdered at Swanzy, which was the first English blood that was spilt by the Indians in a hostile way.
- July 2. 1676. 180 Indians kill'd and taken by the English.
- July 10. 1677. The vessel arrived at Nantasket which brought that contagious Distemper the Small Pox, which was soon taken by some of Charlestown going aboard, since which time many thousands have taken the infection, and more than 700 already cut off by it.
- July 11. 1676. Taunton assaulted by the Indians.
- July 14. 1675. The first murder committed by the Indians in the Massachusetts Colony, at Mendam.
- August 2. 1675. Quabaog violently assaulted, and all of it burnt by the Indians, one house only excepted, whither the distressed Inhabitants were forced to flee for their lives.
- August 12. 1676. Philip, sachem of Mount Hope, who first began the war with the English, was slaine by Capt. Church of Plymouth.
- Sept. 1. 1675. The Indians assaulted Deerfield, and laid waste the greatest part of that hopeful plantation.
- Sept. 3. [1675.] Capt. Beers slain with about 20 of his men. About the same time Squawheag [Northfield] burnt by the Indians.
- Sept. 18. 1675. Capt. Lothrop suddenly surprised with a multitude of Indians, was (after a sharp conflict) himself slain, with about 60 of his men.
- Oct. 5. 1675. Springfield suddenly surprised and burnt, (a great part of it) by the Indians.
- Oct. 19. 1675. The Indians came upon Hatfield, but were soon beat off again.
- Oct. 19. 1676. Several houses burnt at Scarborough by the Indians.
- Nov. 27. 1676. Boston's greatest fire.

Dec 19. 1675. Canonicus Fort taken by the Forces of the united Colonies, with the loss of about 80 English. The Indians lost (as themselves report) 360 men, besides squaws and children.

'Tis fear'd a thousand Natives, young and old,  
Went to a place in their opinion cold.

Jan. 9. [1676?] O wretched *Tift*! [See DRAKE'S BOOK OF THE INDIANS, 219, *new ed*]

" 13—14—15. About this time, 1675, hapened a great thaw, which gave our enemies opportunity to escape.

22 Jan. 1675. The long march.

Feb. 1675. About 500 Indians fell upon Lancaster, burnt the town, and carried away many captives.

Feb. 21. 1675. Medfield violently assaulted by the Indians, where were 17 persons slain, and much of the Town burnt.

Feb. 25. 1675. Several houses burnt by Indians at Waymouth.

[*End of the items printed in the Calendar pages.*]

1679. By J. D. *Philomath*.—Cambridge, printed by *Samuel Green*, 1679. "John Danforth's *Almanack*. *Samuel Sewall*, *ex dono Mr. Gookin*, given March 13, 1678—9." [At the end of which is this (printed) Chronological Table:]

*A Brief Memorial of some few Remarkable Occurrences in the 6 preceding yeares. N—E.*

1673. 1: 29. Thomas Prince, Esq. Gov. of Plimouth Colony dyed.  
1674. 9: 19. Mr. Samuel Danforth, Pastour of the Ch. of Roxy. decs<sup>d</sup>.  
10: 28. Mr. John Oxenbridge, Past. y<sup>e</sup> 1st Ch. Bost. died.  
1675. 4: 24. The Indian War began with Swanzev Murthers.  
5: 14. Several Englishmen Murthered at Mendham.  
7: 3. Capt. Beers slain: Squawheag destroy<sup>d</sup>, &c.  
7: 18. Capt. Lothrop and his 60 Souldiers slain.—8. 5. Springfield burnt.  
9: 28. Leonard Hoar, M. D. 3d Prest. Harv<sup>d</sup> College dyed.  
10: 19. Canonicus Fort taken, w<sup>th</sup> loss of 80 Eng. and 300 Inds.  
12: 10. Lancaster depopulated.—12. 21. Burning of Medfield.  
1676. 1: 13. Groton burnt.—1. 26. Marlborough burnt.  
1: 28. Rehoboth Assaulted.  
2: 6. John Winthrop, Esq. Gov. Ct. Col. buried.  
2: 10. Forty of the Enemy taken by the English.  
2: 18. Sudbury burnt and C. Wadsworth and C. Broclebank slain.  
2: 27. Major Symon Willard, Esq. buried. 76 of the enemy taken and slain.  
3: 16. Rich<sup>d</sup> Russell, Esq. Treas. Mas. Col buried.  
3: 8. A burning at Bridgewater.  
3: 11. A burning at Plimouth.  
3: 18: 1676. Many Inds. slain at y<sup>e</sup> falls.  
5: 2. An 180 of the Enemy vanquished.  
6: 12. Philip their Ringleader slain.  
9: 27. The North meet-house and 56 houses burnt in Boston.  
10: 22. Mr. Saml Danforth Fel. H. Col. died in London.  
2: 15. A Comet appeared in the East.  
1677. 5: 10. The ship infect<sup>d</sup> with sm. px. (whereof more than 800 have already died) came to Nantasket.  
10: 21. 'Mr. Thos. Shepard Teach. Chast<sup>n</sup>. Ch. died.

- 10: 21. 1676. Mr. John Reyner Past<sup>r</sup> of Dover Ch. died.  
 1: 24. 1677. Mr. Thos. Walley, Past<sup>r</sup> of Barnstable Ch. dyed.  
 1678. 2: 16. Mr. Noah Newman, Past<sup>r</sup> Rehob. Ch. died.  
 3: 9. Mr. Joseph Brown Fell. H. Coll. died.  
 3: 11. An house, 2 women and 2 child<sup>n</sup> burnt at Conc<sup>d</sup>.  
 4: 22. Mr. Edmund Brown Past<sup>r</sup> Sudbury Ch. died.  
 8: 11. Samuel Symonds, Esq. Dep. Gov. buried.  
 8: 16. Mr. Tho. Thacher, Past<sup>r</sup> 3d Ch. Boston, died.  
 9: 24. Joseph Rowlandson, Preach<sup>r</sup> at Wethersf<sup>a</sup> dyed.  
 11: 4. Mr. Daniel Russell, Preach<sup>r</sup> at Charlest<sup>n</sup> dyed.  
 11: 23. Mr. Hubbard, Past<sup>r</sup> of Hing<sup>m</sup> Ch. buried.  
 12: 1. Mr. Ammi Ruhamah Corlet Fell. H. C. died.  
 1680. "*Johane Foster, authore.*" Printed and sold by *Henry Phillips*, in the west end of the Exchange in Boston 1680. F. died 9 Sept. 1681.  
 Aug. 24. 3. His Exc<sup>y</sup> Thomas Lord Culpeper Baron of Thorsway, Gov. of Virginia, came to Boston. Lord Culpeper [*visits*] Dorchester. [Arrived in Virginia in May of this year.]  
 Sept. 16. Sergt. Wait.  
 19. Marthah Clark, widow, 85 years old.—23. 5. Dorch. Elder Bowld occiditur a curru.  
 Jan. 11. D. Lawson.—10. Charles River frozen over, so to Nod. Island.  
 Feb. 28. Courageous South wind breaks y<sup>e</sup> ice bet<sup>n</sup> Boston and Dorch<sup>r</sup> Neck. Hath been a very severe winter for snow and a constant continuance of cold weather; such as most affirm hath not been for many yeers.  
 1681. By *John Foster*, Astrophil. Boston: Printed by J. F. for *Samuel Phillips* [*as the last.*] 1681.  
 July 28. Barrett arrives.  
 Sept. 9. 6. Autor John Foster obit.  
 Feb. 14. 3. Major Savage dyes, Rox [bury.]  
 [The following is printed at the end:]  
 Observations of a Comet seen this last winter, 1680, and how it appeared at Boston in N. E. whose Long. 315. gr. and Lat. 42 gr. 30 m. N. November the 18th, 1680, at 5 a clock in the morning this Comet was at Boston first observed, it was near 14 degs. in Libra, and 1 gr. 30 m. southward of the Ecliptic. The weather being clear shewed its Tail to a great length, near 30 gr. but so faint that it vanished as soon as the daylight appeared. [Observations upon its locality and appearance follow, to the 24 January following.]  
 After this it was seen (though but obscurely) till the 10 of this inst. February, but is now so far exiled that it is beyond the view of a naked eye, but by the help of a good Telescope may be for some time yet discerned.  
 And thus is this prodigious Spectacle removed, leaving the world in a fearful expectation of what may follow: sure it is that these things are not sent for nothing, though man cannot say particularly for what: They are by most thought to be fore-runners of evil coming upon the world, though some think otherwise.  
 The Reader is desired to take notice that our Lat. here in Boston, hitherto reputed to be 42 gr. 30 min. is by better observations found not to exceed 42 gr. 24 min. of which you may expect y<sup>e</sup> certainty by the next opportunity. [*Mr. Sewall continues this paragraph with his pen thus:—*"The Author Dyed Sept. 9. 1681."]

1682. By W. Brattle. CAMBRIDGE: Printed by *Saml Green*. 1682.  
 July 12. 4. Wm. Taylour, Merc. [*merchant?*] exit.  
 July 22. 7. Col. Robert Richbell.—Aug. 17. 5. Blazing St.—23. 4.  
 Seen in evening plain.—21. 2. (Monday.) The Rev. Mr. Isaac Foster buried.  
 Nov. 9. 5. *Doma*. Brattle Aufugit.  
 Nov. 28. 3. Ship cast away, 7 men of 13 lost.  
 Dec. 5. 3. Gov. Cranfield.—20. 4. Fast at Mr. Mather's.  
 30. Mr. Joseph Pynchon dyes.  
 Jan. 12. 6. Landlady, Jane Fissendē dyes. Burd. 16th. 3. (Tuesday.)  
 17. 4. Mr. T. Weld, Roxb. dyes. Buried 19th. 6.  
 25. Fast O. Meet House.

Flocks of Pigeons are seen this month at Newbury.

- Feb. 2. 6. Edw. Dudley F.—6. 3. Calf Braintrey.  
 [On the last p. of this Alk. is the fol. (printed.)]  
*Advertisement*.—There are suitable Verses Dedicated to the Memory  
 of the *INGENIOUS Mathematician and Printer*, Mr. *John Foster*. Price  
 2d a single Paper, both together, 3d.

The Psalter also, which Children so much wanted, is in part printed;  
 and will shortly be finished: both to be sold by *John Vsher* of Boston.

[After the above "advertisement" is this in *MS.*:]

The last half sheet was Printed w<sup>th</sup> my Letters, at Boston. S. S. [The  
 last 4 leaves of this Almanack are of different type and paper from the  
 rest, which explains what is meant.]

1683. "By MR. COTTON MATHER."—BOSTON IN N. ENGLAND, Printed  
 by S. G. for S. S. 1683.

Aug. 14. 3. My father watched his last. [*On a blank leaf at the end  
 is,*] Jn<sup>o</sup> Emit, Alex<sup>r</sup> Logon, Law<sup>r</sup> White.

1684. By N. Russel *Astrotyr*.—CAMBRIDGE. Printed by Samuel  
 Green, 1684. [*On the fly-leaf before the title is written,*] Ex dono Præ-  
 sidis Reverendi ——— Qui Obijt Julij 2d. Sepultus est Julij 3d.  
 1684. [*Pres. Rogers?*] For my Honor<sup>d</sup> Friend Mr. Samuel Sewall.

Mar. 27. 5. Jack Negro.—22. 7. An extraordinary high Tide.

July 2. 4. The President dies July 2d, just as y<sup>e</sup> sun gets from being  
 eclipsed.

July 8. 3. Hull Sewall natus.

22. 3. Special Court of Assistants.—Nov. 18. 3. Mehetabel.

25. Tues. A very high tide, began to run into our Cellar. Filled  
 C. Hills.

1684. By *Benjamin Gillam*—Philonauticus. BOSTON IN N. ENGLAND,  
 Printed by Samuel Green for *Samuel Philips*, and are to be sold at his  
 Shop at the West end of the Town House. 1684.

May 6. 3. Commissioners Court.—June 10. 3. Henry Pease.

June 21. 7. Thos. Powes drowned.

July 2. 4. Præses obit. [*Pres. Rogers?*]

July 30. 4. Mr. Nath. Gookin.

Oct. 2. 5. Mr. Philip Jones buried.—8. 4. Clark arrives.—18. 7.  
 Gardener arrives.—20. 2. Foy arrives.

Nov. 8. 7. Dom<sup>n</sup> Wade Sepult est.

Nov. 15. 7. Jolls Belcher.—19. 4. Capt. Johnson obit.

Dec. 4. 5. Capt. Berry sails.

1685. By *W. Williams*, Philopatr.—CAMBRIDGE, Printed by Samuel  
 Green for the year 1685.

Tuesday, March 10th, 1684-5. Deputies for Boston. Mr. Isaac Ad-

dington, 90 odd ; Mr. Jno. Saffin, and 70 and odd ; Mr. Timo. Prout, 50 and odd votes.

Mr. Anthony Stoddard passed by, who hath been annually chosen for a long time ; he was present at y<sup>e</sup> Nomination.—Mr. Fayrwether left out.

The three first mentioned are chosen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> whole year ensuing. Mr. Addington was also chosen a Comissioner to seal up and carry y<sup>e</sup> votes.

In y<sup>e</sup> afternoon I carried my wife to Dorch<sup>r</sup> to see Mrs. Flint. Wayes extream bad.

Thursday, Mar. 12. Mr. Jn<sup>o</sup> Bayly preached from Amos 4. 12, and Mr. Willard from 2 Cor. 4. 16, 17, 18.—Watched w<sup>th</sup> Isaac Goose and Sam. Clark. Pleasant night.

Mar. 14. Sat. Went to Mr. Goddard's of Watertown to buy Hay, visited Mr. Sherman as I came back ; din'd as I went w<sup>th</sup> Tho. Danforth, Esqr. and Lady.

Mar. 25. 1685. Wednesd. Majir Bordman went to Cambridge w<sup>th</sup> Capt. Hutchinson. Din'd w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Commisrs for Middlesex at y<sup>e</sup> ordinary. Dept. Gov<sup>r</sup> told y<sup>e</sup> this was like to be y<sup>e</sup> last time of y<sup>r</sup> convening for such a purpose. Mr. Cotton, Leverett and others there. Went to Mr. Sherman's where our business lay, to speak with him about y<sup>e</sup> time of y<sup>e</sup> election.

Mar. 26. Thursday. Went to y<sup>e</sup> gathering of the Chh. and ordaining Mr. Daniel Gookin at Sherborn : but 6 Brethren and 3 of them y<sup>r</sup> names Morse, Mr. Wilson, Gookin of Cambridge, Mr. Adams, Torrey, Brinsmead, Fils. [*Thus far MS. on fly-leaf before title. On title is this MS.*]

1. 1684-5. By y<sup>e</sup> Gift of Mr. Jn<sup>o</sup> Cotton Fellow. [Now from the Calendar pages.]

June 7. 1. Shepard.—11. 5. Monm<sup>th</sup> lands. [Lord Monmouth, *perhaps*.]  
[From Cal. pages what follows.]

June 28. Trouble at Westfield, a man slain, anoth<sup>r</sup> wounded.

July 6. 2. Defeated.—8. 4. Taken.—13. 2. Tower.—15. 4. Scaffold. [Relating to Monmouth ?]

Aug. 8. Sherman w.—16. Adams w.—28. Foy.

Sept. 5. L<sup>d</sup> Keeper dyes.—22. Gardner.—23. Clutterb[uck?].—28. L<sup>d</sup> Chancellor.

Oct. 1. 5. Stoddard.—8. 5. Doleberry.—14. Gen. Ct.

Nov. 3. Chauncy, w.—5. Cobbet.

Nov. 13. Barrington arrives.—20. Y<sup>e</sup> 1st snow.

26. N. Goos obit—Dec. 5. 7. Snow.

Dec. 7. 2. Natus.—13. 1. Baptizatus.—22. Mortuus.—24. Sepult.

Jan. 22. Friday. Joseph Redknap, a man of one hundred and ten years old buried. Was a wine Cooper in London. Lived here abt 50 years.

Next turn to watch, is March y<sup>e</sup> last, 1686, Wednesday N<sup>t</sup>.

[On fly-leaves at the end now.]

March y<sup>e</sup> last, Tuesday, 1685. Went to Weymouth, heard Mr. Brinsmead preach fr. Prov. 10. 29. See my Book of Records. After lecture I took y<sup>e</sup> acknowled<sup>t</sup> of many Deeds.—In y<sup>e</sup> night Angel Torry brings y<sup>e</sup> News of little Hull's being seized w<sup>th</sup> Convulsion Fits. Wednesd. morn. Mr. Brinsmead tells me y<sup>t</sup> he had prayed y<sup>t</sup> G. would reveal to some or other as to Daniel of Old, y<sup>e</sup> understanding of y<sup>e</sup> prophecies of this time, y<sup>t</sup> so might know whereabouts we are. Went home ; found things pretty calm. Y<sup>e</sup> Child sleeping.

(To be Continued.)



## FIRST SETTLERS OF EASTHAM, MASS.

[Communicated by DAVID HAMBLEN, Esq., Memb. N. E. H. Gen. Soc.]

[Concluded from page 280.]

Rev. Samuel Treat, son of Gov. Thomas of Milford, Ct. m. Elizabeth Mayo, dau. of Samuel, 16 March, 1674. Children, Jane Treat, b. 6 Dec., 1675; Elisabeth, b. 24 July, 1676; Sarah, b. 20 June, 1678; Samuel, b. — July, 1680; Mary, b. 16 March, 1682; Robert, b. 24 Feb., 1683, probably 1683-4; Abigail, b. 13 June, 1686; Joseph, b. 19 Nov., 1690; Joshua, b. 17 March, 1692; John, b. 17 May, 1693; Nathaniel, b. 15 April, 1694. Mrs. Elisabeth Mayo d. 4 Dec., 1696, age 44 yrs; mar. 2d wife, 29 Aug., 1700, Abigail Estabrook, widow of Rev. Benjamin Estabrook, and daughter of Rev. Samuel Willard of Boston. \*Eunice Treat, b. 27 Sept., 1704; Robert, b. 21 Jan., 1707. Rev. M. Treat d. 18 March, 1717, aged 69. Mrs. Abigail Treat d. 27 Dec., 1746.

William Walker m. Sarah Snow, 25 Jan., 1654. Children, John Walker, b. 24 Nov., 1655; William, b. 12 Oct., 1657, probably d. young; William, b. 2 Aug., 1659; Sarah, b. 30 July, 1662; Elisabeth, b. 28 Sept., 1664; Jabesh, b. 8 July, 1668.

Jabez Walker (son of William,) m. Elisabeth ——. Children, Richard Walker, b. 1 June, 1695; Rejoyce, b. 13 May, 1697; Mary, b. 14 Sept., 1699; Jeremiah, b. 17 May, 1702; Mercey, b. 7 Nov., 1704.

Robert Wixam d. Oct., 1686; m. Alcar ——. Children, Jeremiah Wixam, b. 30 Aug., 1655; Titus, b. 2 Dec., 1657; Elisabeth, b. 29 May, 1660; Barnabas, b. —.

Barnabas Wixam, son of Robert, m. Sarah ——. Children, Barnabas Wixam, b. 15 Sept., 1693, d. April, 1693; Joshua, b. 14 March, 1695; Lidia, b. 12 June, 1697; Robert, b. 29 May, 1698; Prince, b. 2 Dec., 1700.

Thomas Williams. Children, Nathaniel Williams, b. 24 April, 1655.

John Yates m. Mary ——. John Yates b. Duxbury, 15 Aug., 1650.

John Yates m. Abigail Rogers, 11 Jan., 1699.

John Young m. Abigail —, 13 Dec., 1648, at Plymouth. Children, John Young, b. Plymouth, 16 Nov., 1649; Joseph, b. 12 Nov., 1651, d. — Feb., 1652; Joseph, b. — Dec., 1654; Nathaniel, b. — April, 1656; Mary, b. 28 April, 1658; Abigail, b. — Oct., 1660; David, b. 17 April, 1662; Lidia, b. —, 1664; Robert, b. — April, 1667; Henry, b. — July, 1669, d. 30 April, 1670; Henry, b. 17 March, 1672. John Young, sen., d. 29 Jan., 1691; his wife Abigail d. 7 April, 1692.

Joseph Young, son of John, m. Sarah Davis, 23 Oct., 1679. Children, Samuel Young, b. 23 Sept., 1680; Joseph and Isaac, twins, b. 19 Dec., 1682; James, b. 4 April, 1685.

John Young, son of John, m. Ruth Cole, dau. of Daniel Cole.

David Young, son of John, m. Ann Doane, 20 Jan., 1687. Children, Abigail Young, b. 28 Dec., 1688; Rebeckah, b. 24 Oct., 1689; Anna, b. 5 Oct., 1691; Hannah, b. 6 Sept., 1693; John, b. 20 March, 1695; Priscilla, b. 26 June, 1697; Dorcas, b. 16 Dec., 1699; David, b. 25 Sept., 1701; Lois, b. 2 Nov., 1704; Esther, b. 16 Nov., 1708; Henry, b. 23 March, 1711.

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\* Mother of Robert Treat Paine, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court.

Henry Young, son of John, m. Sarah —. Children, Martha Young, b. 28 July, 1695; Elisabeth, b. 18 Jan., 1698; Reliance, b. 3 March, 1700; Moses, b. 15 Nov., 1702; Thomas, b. 24 Oct., 1705. Mr. Henry Young d. 26 April, 1706.

Robert Young, son of John, m. Joanna Hix, 22 March, 1694. Children, Robert Young, b. 11 April, 1695, d. 23 June, 1695; Robert, b. 11 Dec., 1696; Lidia, b. 29 May, 1699; Joanna, b. 1 June, 1703; Jennet, b. 22 May, 1708.

Benjamin Young m. Sarah Snow, 15 Feb., 1700. Children, Thankful Young, b. 20 Dec., 1700; John, b. 19 April, 1702; Daniel, b. 4 April, 1704.

Barnabas Young m. Rebecca Young, 27 Aug., 1713. Children, Nathaniel Young, b. 10 April, 1714; Rebecca, b. 23 Sept., 1715; Barnabas, b. 18 Sept., 1717; Mercy, b. 5 Sept., 1719; Zebiah, b. —; Jane, b. 26 July, 1723, d. 3 Jan., 1780; m. Cornelius Hamblen, 23 June, 1748.

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CORRECTIONS.

In Vol. VI, page 167, reads, Mary Atwood, b. in Eastham; should read, Mary Atwood, b. in Plymouth.

In Vol. VI, page 234, reads, Mary, dau. of Gov. Prince, m. John Leary; should read, John Tracy.

In Vol. VI, page 235, reads, Sarah, dau. of Gov. Prince, m. Jeremiah Howel; should read, m. Jeremiah Howes.

In Vol. VI, page 170, reads, Lois, dau. of Nicholas Paine, d. 29 Sept., 1725; should read, Phillip Paine, d. 10 April, 1725; Lois, b. 29 Sept., 1705.

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CENSUS OF SOUTH CAROLINA FOR 1850.

The following statistics relative to the State of South Carolina, show the number of slaves in the State to be 10,520 greater than the white population, and 1669 greater than the combined white and free colored population:

White population,	297,703
Free colored,	8,854
Slaves,	378,223
<hr/>	
Total population of the State,	654,777
Deaths during the year,	7,482
Farms in cultivation,	27,808
Dwellings in the State,	51,450
Families in the State,	51,739
Runaway Slaves during 1850,	14
Manumitted during 1850,	2
Manufacturing establishments producing five hundred dollars and upwards,	1,439
23 Nov., 1852.	

## MATERIALS FOR THE HISTORY OF NEWBURY.

[From the Ipswich Records, copied by A. W. BROWN.]

A list of their names who have taken the oath of Alegeance at Newbury 1678.

John Emery	51	Moses Gorrish	23	Henry Jaquis	60
Jonathan Emery	27	Joseph Poore	24	John Seely	37
Israel Webster	35	Edmond Moore sen.	64	Tho. Follinsby	41
Wm Bolton	48	Rich (Woolpoore)?	30	Joseph Merrick	18
Abraham Merrill	41	Nath. Bricket	29	John Richardson	31
Joseph Wheeler	16	Nathan Parker	28	Daniell Perse	40
Wm Longfellow	27	Nath. Aires	22	Tho. Noyes	30
Jacob Topan	31	Abell Long	29	John Woolcot Sen.	45
John Sewall	24	Shuball Long	17	John Woolcot Jr.	18
Francis Browne	46	Wm Noukam <sup>20</sup> (or 26)		Sam. Pettingall	33
James Smith	33	Tristram Coffin	47	John Granger	24
John Emery Sen <sup>t</sup>	80	Wm Chandler	62	Wm Noyes	25
James Ordway	60	John Bayer	36	Andrew Godfrey	22
John Topan	28	Christoph Bautle Jr.	23	Henry Somerby	16
Isaac Hesley	26	Rich. Rowle	76	James Brading	16
Richard Bartlett Jr.	30	Tho. Woodbridg	29	Edward Woodman Jr	50
John Barlet Jr.	23	Caleb Moody	41	Walter Taylor	55
Thomas Bartlet	25	Jonth. Wheeler	20	Wm Morse	64
Joseph Knight	26	Nathan Wheeler	18	Rich. Petingull	60
Sam Sayer	29	Hugh Marsh Jr.	22	Tho. Rogers	26
Steph. Greenleaf Jr.	26	Ephraim Davis	23	Tho. Browne	72
John Ordway	20	John Herricks	28	Benaiah Titcomb	25
James Ordway Jr.	26	Joshua Woodman	41	Benjamin Coker	26
John Bayly	65	John Rolph	18	George Maior	31
Israel Bayly	24	Tho. Lowle	27	Francis Thurley	48
John Emery 3 <sup>d</sup>	22	Jonathan Woodman	35	Anthony Somerby	68
Thomas Hale Jr.	45	Carmack Annis	40	Abell Huse	74
Henry Short	26	Edmond Marshall	29	Wm Sayer	65
Joseph Bayly	30	Joseph Poore	17	Peeter Godfrey	48
Mathew Petingull	30	James Burrell	21	Rich. Bartlett sen.	57
Joseph Little	25	Perciphall Lowle	40	John Barlet sen	39
Sam. Poore sen.	55	Rober Coker	72	Daniell Masiloway	33
Sam. Poore Jr.	25	Henry Sewall	66	Hugh Pike	21
John Poore sen.	63	John Webster Sen.	46	Edw. Richardson Jr.	27
Jerim. Davis	28	John Webster Jun.	22	Tho. Tittcomb	17
Nich. Rawlins	32	Dan. Lunt	36	Tho. Silver Jr.	26
John Davis	30	John Attkinson	44	Nath. Merrill	40
Edward Poore	23	John Hale sen.	42	Peniell Titcomb	27
James Carr	25	Wm Randall	65	Augustine Stedman	40
Joshua Bayly	20	Joseph Richardson	23	Joseph Glesby	27
Cornelius Davis	25	Ben. Lowle	74	Rich. Jaquis	22
Cutting Noyes	29	Antho. Morse	72	Steph. Jaquis	17
Wm Ilsley Jr.	28	Joseph Coker	38	John Firman	31
Silvanus (Plumer)?	20	Joseph Dole	22	James Coffin	19
Zachry Davis	29	Francis Willett	43	Increase Pillsbury	18
Rich. Duñer Jr.	28	Joseph Moring	22	Archelaus Woodman	60

Peeter Topan	44	Edmond Moore Jr.	27	Wm Damford	30
Edward Richardson	61	Daniell Cheney	43	Sam. Younglove	40
Joshua Richardson	28	Wm Mitchell	24	Robt. Robinson	40
Ben. Richardson	18	John Hoeg	35	Benj. Plumer	22
John Swett	30	Stephen Swett	58	Joseph Plumer	23
John Decker	32	Benj. Goodridg	36	Tho. Hulemir	19
Tho. Silver sen.	56	George Marsh	32	James Freeze	37
James Jackman Jr.	22	John Steevens	30	Joseph Muzzy	50
Rich. Jackman	19	Job Pilsbury	35	James Jackman	60
John Mighil	42	Caleb Pilsbury	24	Henry Acris	26
Daniell Merrill	34	Abell Pilsbury	26	James Noyes	21
Abell Merrill	32	Daniell Chase	16	Wm Moody	17
Joseph Downer	40	David Chily	29	Joseph Morse	40
Joshua Browne	36	Henry Lucas	18	John Guile	23
John Knight	30	Benj. Morse	37	George Pease	17
Robert Bedle	36	Robert Addams	77	John Hale Jr.	17
Rich. Browne	27	Thomas Chase	24	Daniell Moody	17
Joseph Pike	39	Wm Pilsbury Jr.	22	Robt Long	58
Daniell Thomson	40	Jerm. Goodridg	42	John Smith	31
Sam. Bartlet	32	John Kent Jr.	34	John Thurley	19
Henry Poore	26	John Tucker	28	Jonah Thurley	17
Henry Bodwell	24	Abra <sup>m</sup> Adams	37	John Noyes	33
Ebenezer Hills	19	John Mitchell	28	Moses Little	21
Jonathan Moores	32	Sam. Plumer	60	Nath. Cheney	31
James Davis	20	Isaac Adams	33	John Glading	37
George Huddy	17	Jacob Adams	23	Wm Pilsbury	73
Elisha Ilsley	30	Richard Knight	44	Wm Glesley Sen.	70
Dan. Thurston Jr.	17	Hugh Marsh sen	56	Steph Greenleaf sen.	50
John Poore	36	John Kent Sen.	37	Benj. Rolf	40
Aquila Chase	26	Joshua Boynton	30	Tho. Thurley	43
John Chase	23	John Huggins	26	Peeter Cheney	39
Joseph Goodridg	39				

## At Ipswich 1683

Jeremiah Jewett Jun	Edward Dear	Benj. Foster
John Bradstreet	Samuel Pinder	Dillingham Caldwell
Isaac Jewett	Nathl Hovey	John Lead
John Safford Jr.	John Browne Jr.	Mathew Perkins
Samuel Perley	Joseph Scilian	John Foster
Nehemiah Abett	Benj. Scilian	Isaac Foster
Isaac Foster		

## MONUMENT ON PLYMOUTH ROCK.

We are happy in believing that this patriotic object is now in a fair way of being brought to a consummation. It is proposed to erect upon that portion of the original Pilgrim Rock which still remains at the water's side in Plymouth, upon the spot where the landing took place, a towering column of granite which shall only be exceeded in its dimensions by that now erecting at Washington to the memory of the "Father of his Country." We learn that Abraham Jackson, Esq., of Plymouth, has commenced a subscription with the sum of \$1200, and that other citizens of the place have also subscribed liberally. Measures are soon to be taken for collections in various parts of the country. [*Transcript, 1 April, 1852.*]

## ADAMS AND BOYLSTON.

*Descendants of Anne Boylston, who married Ebenezer Adams, 1729.*

[Communicated by JOHN A. VINTON of Boston, son of Josiah and Betsey Vinton, and great-great-grandson of Anne Boylston.]

Anne Boylston, daughter of Peter Boylston of Brookline, married Ebenezer Adams,<sup>4</sup> youngest son of Joseph and Hannah Adams of Braintree. I have no record of the marriage, except that they were *published* in Braintree, March 7, 1728-9. Ebenezer Adams<sup>4</sup> was born Dec. 30, 1704, and was brother to Deacon John Adams<sup>4</sup> of Braintree, chosen deacon May 11, 1747, who was born Feb. 8, 1691, and married Susanna Boylston, sister to the above named Anne Boylston. Dea. John Adams was the father of John Adams, second President of the United States.

The children of Ebenezer<sup>4</sup> and Anne (Boylston) Adams were:—1. Peter,<sup>5</sup> b. June 11, 1730; d. July 2, 1730. 2. Anne,<sup>5</sup> b. July 24, 1731; m. Hall. 3. Boylston,<sup>5</sup> b. Feb. 28, 1734; m. Molly [Mary] Allen of Braintree. 4. Ebenezer,<sup>5</sup> b. March 15, 1737; m. Melitable Spear, Dec. 14, 1758. 5. Zabdiel,<sup>5</sup> b. Nov. 5, 1739. 6. Micajah,<sup>5</sup> b. March 6, 1741.

Boylston Adams,<sup>5</sup> eldest son of the preceding who arrived at maturity, m. Mary Allen, dau. of Thomas and Mary Allen of Braintree. She was born Sept. 12, 1737. Boylston Adams lived and died in Braintree.

The children of Boylston and Mary (Allen) Adams were:—1. Mary,<sup>6</sup> b. Feb. 9, 1755; m. Elkanah Thayer of Braintree, 1772. 2. Anne,<sup>6</sup> b. Feb. 8, 1757; m. Josiah Vinton of Braintree, 1776. 3. Elizabeth,<sup>6</sup> b. Feb. 8, 1759; m. Oliver Newcomb of Braintree, [Quincy.]

The date of Anne's<sup>6</sup> birth is correctly given in the statement just made. It is *incorrectly* given on the Town Record of Braintree, and in Thayer's Family Memorial. I have copied it from the Family Record, which must be presumed to be correct.

Mary,<sup>6</sup> eldest dau. of Boylston Adams,<sup>5</sup> m. Elkanah Thayer of Braintree, Feb. 10, 1772. They afterwards removed to Williamsburg, Mass., near Northampton, where I found them living in May, 1823. Their children were:—

1. Mary,<sup>7</sup> b. Dec. 16, 1773. 2. Thomas Boylston,<sup>7</sup> b. Feb. 26, 1776; d. April 10, 1776. 3. Thomas Boylston,<sup>7</sup> b. March 18, 1777. 4. Elkanah,<sup>7</sup> b. Sept. 6, 1781. 5. Zabdiel,<sup>7</sup> b. Dec. 31, 1783. 6. Susanna,<sup>7</sup> b. March 7, 1786; 7. Eunice,<sup>7</sup> b. July 12, 1788.

Anne,<sup>6</sup> second dau. of Boylston<sup>5</sup> and Mary (Allen) Adams, and granddaughter of Anne Boylston and Ebenezer<sup>4</sup> Adams, was b. Feb. 8, 1757. Having lost her father at an early age, she was put under the guardianship of her uncle, Dea. Ebenezer Adams, and resided several years in the family of her uncle, Rev. Zabdiel Adams, at Lunenburg, Mass. Was m. Oct. 24, 1776, to Josiah Vinton of Braintree. She and her husband resided in the present town of Braintree, and lived to a very advanced age. He d. Dec. 27, 1843, aged 88 8-12. She d. Dec. 18, 1851, aged 94 10-12.

Elizabeth,<sup>6</sup> third dau. of Boylston<sup>5</sup> and Mary (Allen) Adams, b. Feb. 8, 1759; m. Oliver Newcomb of Braintree, N. Precinct, now Quincy. She had one son, name not known to the present writer, who d. in infancy. She was m. at about 16 years of age, d. at 19.

The children of Josiah and Anne (Adams) Vinton were:—1. Josiah,<sup>7</sup> b. July 27, 1777; m. 1st, Betsey Snow Giles, 1800; 2d, Lucy Dennet, 1851; resides in Boston. 2. Boylston,<sup>7</sup> b. Dec. 10, 1779; m. Lydia

Thayer, 1815; resides in Holden, Mass. 3. Thomas,<sup>7</sup> b. Sept. 5, 1781; m. Elizabeth Oliver of Boston, 1809; resides in Marietta, Ohio. 4. Abel,<sup>7</sup> b. Jan. 1, 1784; m. Susan Cox of Portland, 1806; resides in Waterford, Ohio. 5. Nancy Adams,<sup>7</sup> b. March 26, 1786; d. Feb. 26, 1806. 6. Mehitabel,<sup>7</sup> b. July 12, 1788; d. Jan. 26, 1796. 7. Henry,<sup>7</sup> b. June 26, 1790; d. Aug. 12, 1790. 8. Betsey,<sup>7</sup> b. Sept. 4, 1791; m. Edward Pray of Braintree, 1827; resides in Weymouth, Mass. 9. Elisha,<sup>7</sup> b. March 8, 1794; m. 1st, Caroline Cox, 1818; 2d, Mary Gardner, 1835; resides in Boston. 10. Mehitabel,<sup>7</sup> b. May 27, 1796; m. Rev. John C. Welsh of Warren, R. I., 1824. 11. Henry,<sup>7</sup> b. July 2, 1798; d. May 13, 1799. 12. Mary,<sup>7</sup> b. Aug. 6, 1800; unmarried; resides at Braintree.

#### CAPT. HARDY'S JOURNAL.

MR. DRAKE.—The following paper came into my hands as administrator of Capt. Phineas Hardy, late of Bradford, now Groveland, who was one of the patriotic citizen soldiers, who marched to suppress the Shays insurrection in 1787.

JEREMIAH SPOFFORD.

ANDOVER, JAN'Y 18, 1787. We set out from there—Went on to Bil-aracy,—from there to Woburn 9 miles. Quart<sup>t</sup> at Richardson's two nights.

20. We paraded at the Meeting house with one Regiment, from there we march<sup>t</sup> through Lextonten into Concord, 12 miles,—at Jones' we quart. one night.

21. We set out from their through Northbury into Malbury, 13 miles. Quart. at Richardson's one night, the next day we march<sup>t</sup> through Sudbury into Worcester, 15 miles to the Academa—their we Quartered three nights. Their we took one Cole out of the Court house, and put him under confinement. We hear of the Insurgents in several Parties.

24. We set out from their and march<sup>t</sup> through Leicester, through Spencer, through Brookfield, into Weston, 30 miles to the Academa,—Quart one night. The next day we set out from their through Wilburyham into Springfield, and arrived there in the morning, on the 27 day.

27. In the afternoon we went over to West Springfield and routed a party of the insurgents. As soon as we came in sight they fled before us. We pursued them and took some arms, and some baggage, and some stores, and returned and quartered two nights at Capt. Stibbins. In the morning of the 29, at 12 o'clock, we set out,—went through Chacibee into South Hadley, from there to Old Hadley, 30 miles. Quartered five nights at Doct. Porter's.

30th. A party of horse went out and took of the insurgents, 58 men and 19 slayes—loaded with provisions and brought them to Northhampton and confined them.

Feb. 3. At 8 o'clock in the evening we marched through Amherst, through Shutesbury, through Salem into Petersham. We quartd Spooner's two nights,—their took 150 of the insurgents with their armes.

7. At 5 o'clock in the morning we set out back the same road to Amherst, 25 miles. Quart'd at Gooddal's one night,—then next day through Old Hadley into Northampton, 8 miles. Quart. at Allen's one night.

10. We set out from their into Chesterfield. Quart. one night 12 miles,—the next day from their through Worthington into Partridge field, 12 miles at Rhoads,—quartd one night, the next day from their through Dalton into Pittsfield,—12 miles.

16. Went from their over to Windsor, 12 miles,—the next day we set out two slays after some of the mob and took four the next day,—we returned to Pittsfield 12 miles. Quart. at Roots.

[The journal here breaks off abruptly.]

## GENEALOGICAL ITEMS RELATING TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF DOVER, N. H.

[Communicated by Mr. ALONZO H. QUINT, M. N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.]

[Continued from page 260, of the present volume.]

PERKINS, NATHANIEL,<sup>2</sup> son of Thomas,<sup>1</sup> mar. Hannah, daughter of Jeremy<sup>2</sup> Tebbets, and had John<sup>3</sup> b. 2 Oct. 1705. Probably the same Nathaniel, "of Sligo," mar. Abigail — 15 Mar. 1715, and had ch. —<sup>3</sup> b. 15 July, 1716; Lemuel<sup>3</sup> b. 6 Dec., 1718; Abigail<sup>3</sup> b. 16 Feb., 1720-1; Ann<sup>3</sup> b. 6 Sept., 1723.

— SAMUEL, had wife Mary, and ch. Hannah, b. 9 Dec., 1703; Frances b. 11 Feb., 1705; Joseph b. 25 Aug., 1714; Abigail b. 30 April, 1717; Samuel b. 13 Feb., 1723.

— JOSHUA, had wife Dorothy, and ch. Abigail b. 11 Jan., 1723-4; Ephraim b. 10 July, 1726.

PERKISON, WILLIAM, grant. 1694. I think he is the *William Perkins* on page 260.

PERRY, MATTHEW, had wife Mary, and ch. William, b. 15 April, 1722.

PHILLIPS, JOHN, was dead 28, 5mo., 1642, when Hatevil Nutter and Edward Starbuck were to settle his estate; apparently left no heir.

PILE, WILLIAM, "of Dover," sold his premises in Nantucket to Richard Swain, 2 July, 1663.

PILLEN, JOHN, had a grant in 1653, on north-west side of Stoney Brooke.

PINKHAM, RICHARD. Regarding the PINKHAM family, tradition tells, of course, of the "three brothers who came over." One, it says, settled on Dover Neck, one at Oyster River and one on Bloody Point side,—a tradition which is entirely without foundation. Perhaps the family story which says that the Isle of Wight was its former residence may be entitled to more credit. It is certain however that RICHARD PINKHAM, the first ancestor of the name who "came over," the gentleman who was ordered by a vote of the town in 1648, to "beat the drumme" on Lord's day to call the people to meeting, was here too in 1642 and perhaps earlier. The spot where he early dwelt is said to be the same on which stood the Pinkham garrison which Richard afterwards made his habitation. On Dover neck is a house now occupied by Elijah Pinkham, a man of more than eighty years, who owns land once owned by his ancestor Richard. About four rods directly west of this house was the garrison house, half of which was taken down about two years after the wind had demolished the other half, viz., about 1825.

RICHARD lived on Dover Neck and died there. He appears to have been a man of good character and had his share of public office. In 1671 he conveyed the bulk of his property to his son John, who engaged to support him.

Of the children of RICHARD<sup>1</sup> we know the names of but three; Richard,<sup>2</sup> John<sup>2</sup> and Thomas<sup>2</sup> (who was taxed on Dover Neck 1667 and 8 and then vanishes.)

RICHARD<sup>2</sup> son of Richard<sup>1</sup> as above, married Elizabeth, daughter of the second Thomas Layton. Richard was a carpenter and lived on Dover Neck, owning a "lot fronting on High Street." He conveyed to Thomas Tebbets the High street premises 2 May, 1699, to his nephew Amos, 12

May, 1709, land which formerly belonged to the first Thomas Layton,—To his son Tristram land, 22 Feb. 1736-7,—to his son Richard lot No. 70, in the first division at Rochester, 2 Dec. 1730-1;—he received land 18 April, 1699, from Thomas Layton, eldest son and heir to Thomas, deceased, grandson to Thomas the first, and brother to Elizabeth, Richard Pinkham's wife. This Richard<sup>2</sup> had children—Richard<sup>3</sup> Tristram,<sup>3</sup> John,<sup>3</sup> b. 19 August, 1696.

JOHN<sup>2</sup> son of Richard<sup>1</sup> and the one who was to support his father, was first taxed on Dover Neck in 1665; assumed the care of his father legally and took possession of the homestead in 1671. He married a daughter of the first Richard Otis of Cochecho, apparently named Rose, regarding whose ancestry many curious particulars may be found in the genealogy of the Otis family, pub. in Reg. April, 1851. JOHN<sup>2</sup> had at least nine children, viz.:—Richard<sup>3</sup> (who had a wife Elizabeth and perhaps was the Richard who at the age of 85 married, 27 Nov., 1757, widow Mary Welch, aged 76, at Kittery;) Thomas,<sup>3</sup> (who had a wife Marcy, and children Richard, to whom he gave property 22 October, 1736; Benjamin,<sup>3</sup> to whom he gave property, 23 August, 1736; Ebenezer,<sup>3</sup> to whom he gave property, 15 March, 1736-7;) Amos<sup>3</sup> (who married Elizabeth, widow of the Samuel Chesley, killed 15 Sept. 1707, and had children, Hannah b. 10 January, 1713-14, Joanna b. 11 August, 1718;) Otis,<sup>3</sup> (whose family will be given below; Solomon,<sup>3</sup> (who had a grant of land 23 June, 1701;) James,<sup>3</sup> (who married Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Smith<sup>2</sup> and had children, James,<sup>4</sup> b. 21 July, 1714, Wesla<sup>4</sup> b. 4 Oct., 1716, Mary<sup>4</sup> b. 14 Sept., 1719, baptized 22 May, 1720; Lois<sup>4</sup> b. 2 March, 1721-2, baptized 8 July, 1722; Hannah<sup>4</sup> b. 16 Sept., 1723, baptized 25 Oct., 1724; Sarah<sup>4</sup> baptized 4 June, 1727 and Jonathan<sup>4</sup> baptized 3 May, 1730;) Rose,<sup>3</sup> (who married (1) James Tuttle, (2) Thomas Canney and whose children are recorded in the "Otis Genealogy;") Elizabeth,<sup>3</sup> (probably the one who married Samuel Nute, 18 March, 1718-19;) and Sarah.<sup>3</sup> This JOHN<sup>2</sup> gave to his eldest son Richard, land at Cochecho, 19 June, 1714,—to his son Otis, land, 16 March, 1721-2, to his son Amos, 4 July, 1715, certain lands on condition that he pay to each sister above named £5; this land and condition he transferred to his brother Otis, 8 August, 1720.

OTIS<sup>3</sup> son of John<sup>2</sup> married, 22, 9mo., 1721, Abigail, daughter of Ephraim and Rose Austin Tebbets, born 12, 6 mo. 1701. Otis inherited the old homestead. He died about 1763, and his inventory was entered 30 Nov., 1764, by his widow Abigail. He had children—

Samuel<sup>4</sup> b. 26 Sept., 1722 and married Susanna Canney; Anne<sup>4</sup> b. 30 April, 1724, and died unmarried; Rose<sup>4</sup> b. 18 March, 1725-6, and married James Tuttle, of whom we will speak under "Tuttle;" Paul,<sup>4</sup> b. 3, 4 mo., 1730, (married Rose, daughter of Joseph Austin. He died 16, 3 mo. 1819, having children, Nicholas<sup>5</sup> b. 3, 11, 1755, died 1, 10, 1770; Joseph<sup>5</sup> b. 14, 8, 1757, (married Elizabeth Green, 1788, and died in 1845, having had Nicholas<sup>6</sup> b. 1789, and died unmarried; Jeremiah G.<sup>6</sup> b. 1791, married widow Louisa Heard and is living; Sarah<sup>6</sup> b. 1794, married Joseph Tuttle, known as "Friend Joseph," (who lives on the neck;) Elizabeth<sup>6</sup> b. 1797, who is in Ohio; Joseph<sup>6</sup> b. 1800, who died unmarried; Hannah<sup>6</sup> b. 1804, married Levi Sawyer and is living at Garrison Hill; Rose<sup>6</sup> b. 1807, married Samuel Dunn and is dead; Rebecca<sup>6</sup> b. 1809, married Jacob K. Purinton and died in 1834, leaving Mary E.<sup>7</sup> and Sarah A.;<sup>7</sup>) Otis<sup>5</sup> b. 25, 8, 1759, who was lost at sea; Silas<sup>5</sup> b. 9,



11, 1764, who died 10, 9, 1796; Rose<sup>5</sup> b. 1, 12, 1766, (who married Jonathan Hanson;) Paul<sup>5</sup> b. 1, 12, 1768. John<sup>4</sup> b. 29 August, 1739.

JOHN<sup>4</sup> the last named, received the homestead, garrison and all, from his father; he married Phebe Tebbets, born 5 April, 1744, died 24 January, 1823. John died 14 August, 1815; they had children—

Elizabeth<sup>5</sup> b. 13 Jan., 1762, and married David Roberts, of whom see "ROBERTS;" Otis<sup>5</sup> b. 23 March, 1765, (married Hannah Young and died in Milton, 5 January, 1814, leaving descendants;) Edmund<sup>5</sup> b. 3 Oct., 1767, (married Miriam Gould and went to Maine; was living when last heard of;) Elijah<sup>5</sup> b. 15 Dec., 1769, who married Eunice Tuttle, and has had Rose,<sup>6</sup> married John Young, and Phebe<sup>6</sup> (now dead) who married Charles Thomson. Elijah is still living on the homestead as we have before said. Joseph<sup>5</sup> and Benjamin<sup>5</sup> b. 18 January, 1772; Joseph<sup>5</sup> married Sarah Young, lived and died in Tuftonborough; he had children among whom is Enoch,<sup>6</sup> now living at Dover Point. Benjamin<sup>5</sup> married Nancy Davis who is still living; his son Daniel<sup>6</sup> is also living on the "Neck;" Enoch<sup>5</sup> b. 14 April, 1774; his wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Tripe, she is living, childless; he was a sailor and though successful in business "never owned a foot of land; he determined at last to marry, go one more voyage, and "settle down" on his return; he married, sailed immediately, but never returned; he died at sea; Sarah<sup>5</sup> b. 4 Sept., 1776; she is dead; Nicholas,<sup>5</sup> b. 10, January, 1779; he married Abigail Lamos and lived at Dover; of his children is J. Burley Pinkham<sup>6</sup> and others; Abigail,<sup>5</sup> b. 12 March, 1781, who died unmarried at the homestead, 17 Aug. 1809; Phebe,<sup>5</sup> b. 20 June, 1783, who married John Jackson, a sea captain; he lives at Belfast, she died 23 Oct., 1810, having two children, Frank<sup>6</sup> and Elizabeth;<sup>6</sup> John,<sup>5</sup> b. 8 Jan. 1787, who died the 29 May following; Samuel<sup>5</sup> b. 22 July, 1788, married Lydia Ham; he lived in Brookfield and died 1 April, 1825, having two children, Nathaniel<sup>6</sup> and E. J. Pinkham.<sup>6</sup>

PITMAN, (*Pitman*), WILLIAM<sup>1</sup>; Mr. [William] Pitman was taxed at O. R. in 1657, and from that time to 1677; was born in 1632, (as by deposition;) will was dated 31 October, 1682, proved 16 Novr. 1682; he mentions his wife —, sons John, Francis, Ezekiel, Nathaniel, Joseph, Zacharias, and daughters Elizabeth (Jenkins,) Abigail (Willey,) Sarah (Thrisco,) Ann, Hannah, Judith, Edward Leathers and Stephen Jenkins.

Of William's children were, Ezekiel<sup>2</sup>; b. 1658 (eldest son;) John<sup>2</sup> Francis<sup>2</sup>; Nathaniel<sup>2</sup>; Joseph,<sup>2</sup> who was killed 19 Aug., 1704; at O. R.; Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> who married a Jenkins; Abigail<sup>2</sup> who married Stephen Willey; Sarah<sup>2</sup> who married a Thrisco; Ann<sup>2</sup>; Zacharias<sup>2</sup>; Hannah<sup>2</sup>; Judith<sup>2</sup>.

— EZEKIEL,<sup>2</sup> son of William; "Pitman's house at O. R., captured in 1694; he escaped; he was dead before 1708, having Francis<sup>3</sup>; William<sup>3</sup>; who chose Jere Burnum as his guardian, 4 April, 1708.

— ZACHARIAH, married Mary Conner, 13 Dec'r 1723.

PLUMER, DANIEL, had wife Sarah, and ch. Ephraim, b. 12 Oct. 1720; Hannah b. 25 April, 1722.

POMFRET, WILLIAM, bought premises in 1639, of Thomas Johnson, who removed to O. R.; had lot No. 12 west of Back River in 1642; was elected town clerk 9, 7mo., 1647, and stuck to the office through thick and thin; was selectmen at various times, rejoiced in the title and authority of Lieutenant, and held various other offices of honor, trust, importance, and pay; owned a sawmill at Bellamy, two thirds of which he sold, 16,

5 mo., 1651, to William Follet and Philip Lewis for £4. He gave land, 26 March, 1679, to his grandson Pomfret Whitehouse. James Newt once said that the Lieutenant was a "deceitful man and had a deceitful hart," but James Newt was promptly "admonished." He died 7 Aug., 1680. We find no trace of sons, but he had two daughters. Elizabeth who married Thomas Whitehouse; Martha who m. William Dam.

PUMERAY, RICHARD, at one time of the Isles of Shoals, had a grant in 1693-4, of land east side of Greenland road, joining Zach. Trickey's.

PRINCE, WILLIAM, taxed at Coheco, 1671.

POTS, THOMAS, had wife Joanna, and ch. Mary, b. 6 July, 1690; daughter b. 21 Aug., 1693.

RAFE, CLEMANT, taxed at Coheco, 1663, at O. R. 1665; will dated 2, —, 1667; gave every thing to William Follet.

RAGG, JEFFREY, taxed 1648.

RAND, JOHN, mar. a daughter of John Ault.

— JOHN; inventory entered 1 Aug. 1690 by widow Elizabeth.

RANDALL. A genealogy of this family is in preparation by the compiler of this article.

RAWLINS, ROLLINS. A genealogy of this family is in preparation by John R. Rollins, Esq., of Lawrence.

RIAL, TEAGE, taxed 1661-1675 at O. R.

RICE, HENRY, grant 1693-4.

RICH, RICHARD, taxed 1671-5. R. R. "of Dover, mariner." He died at Eastham, Mass., in 1692. His oldest son Richard lived at Eastham.

RICKER. See Register, Vol. 5, pages 308 and 464.

RISLEY, WILLIAM, taxed 1659 at O. R.

ROBERTS, THOMAS.<sup>1</sup> Was a dweller on Dover Neck at a very early period; *how* early we have no certain information, but the uniform tradition of the family has stated that he settled at the Point in company with Edward and William Hilton in 1623. Land which he occupied has been preserved in the Roberts family in uninterrupted succession for two centuries.

In 1638 the people of Dover chose "Mr. Roberts" "President of the Court," in place of Capt. John Underhill, whom they had expelled for his various crimes; he was elected to various minor offices in the town, and received various grants of land at different times, though his possessions are said to have been comparatively small; owned land on the east side of Dover Neck, and also on the west side of Back River. Sewel, in his history of the Quakers, speaks of him as rebuking his sons Thomas and John, who were constables, for the excessive virulence with which they enforced the laws against the Quakers in 1662, and says that he had been a member of the church for more than twenty years, sustaining a good character. He died between 27 Sept., 1673, and 30 June 1674, his will bearing the former date and probate the latter; he gives the bulk of his property to Richard Rich, husband of his daughter Sarah, and various legacies to the three children below mentioned. He was buried in the north-east corner of the old burying ground, on Dover neck, where many of his descendants also lie. Children were, JOHN<sup>2</sup> born 1629; THOMAS<sup>2</sup> born 1633; Hester<sup>2</sup> (wife of John Martin and being in Jersey in 1673;); Anne<sup>2</sup> (wife of James Philbrick of Hampton;); Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> (wife of Benjamin Heard of Coheco;); and Sarah<sup>2</sup> (wife of Richard Rich.)

(To be Continued.)

## EARLY SETTLERS OF ESSEX AND OLD NORFOLK.

[Continued from page 88.]

- PAUL.—*John*, Malden, æ. 37 in 1665.
- PAYNE.—See APPLETON, DOWNES.  
—*Thomas*, will 10 April, 1638 ;  
wf. [Elizabeth] da. *Mary*, 3 sons.  
—*William*, Ipswich, merch. and  
*Hannah*.—*John*, merch., Boston,  
1662, wf. *Sarah*.—*Robert*, æ. 65  
in 1667.—*John*, 1652.—*William*,  
Salem, 1681, shoemaker.—*Rob-  
ert*, æ. 71 in 1672.
- PEABODIE. — *Francis*, Hampton,  
1649 ; Id. æ. 50 in 1662.
- PEACH.—*John*, 1666 ; æ. 55 in 1669.  
—*John*, sen., æ. 60 in 1672.—  
*John*, jun., æ. 59 in 1672 ; *John*,  
sen. and *John*, jun. lived in Mar-  
blehead 41 years and 33 yrs. [So  
Coffin.]
- PEACOCKE.—*Mary*, æ. 22 in 1662 ;  
*Samuel*, æ. 23 in 1662.
- PEADELL. — *Anthony*, Monhegan,  
1672.
- PEARES.—*Robert* (Pierce or Pearce?)  
1671.—*Robert*, æ. 60 in 1672.
- PEASE.—*John*, son-in-law of *Isaac  
Cumings*, sen., 1676.—*Margaret*,  
Salem, wid., will Sept. 1644 ; son  
*Robert*, bro. *Robert*, and gr. child  
*John*.—*Henry*, Marblehead, 1646.  
*John*, Salem, 1644.—*Robert*, 1652.  
*Henry* and wf. *Gertrude*, Marble-  
head, 1656.—*John*, serv't to *John  
Symonds*, 1671.—*John*, sen., and  
*John* and wf. *Ann*, all of Salem,  
1681.—*John*, sen., Enfield, 14  
Nov., 1682, late of Salem, æ. ab.  
53, was son-in-law to — *Good-  
ell*.—*Robert*, son of *John*, late of  
Salem.—*Maria*, wid. of *Robert*,  
administered on his estate 3 Jan.  
1644-5.
- PEARSON.—*George*, æ. 38 in 1669.  
—*Madeline*, æ. 50, *John*, æ. 19 in  
1669.—*George*, æ. 40 in 1670.—  
*George*, Boston, 1672 and '77.—  
*John*, jun., m. *Mary*, dau. of *John  
Pickard*.—*John*, Lynn, æ. 55 in  
1672.
- PEASLEE.—*Ruth*, dau. of *Joseph* of  
Haverhill, m. *Samuel Clement*.—  
*Joseph*, sen., Haverhill ; ch. *Jo-  
seph*, *Robert*, *John*, *Nathaniel*,  
*Mary*, (m. to *Joseph Whittier* and  
*Ruth*, above named) [no date] —  
*Joseph*, æ. 26 in 1673.—*Joseph*,  
sen., will 11 Nov. 1660 ; son *Jo-  
seph*, da. *Elizabeth*, grand-child  
*Sarah Saver*[?].—*Joseph*, d. 3  
Nov. 1660.—*Jane* m. *John Davis*,  
10 Dec. 1646.—*Joseph*, jun., wf.  
*Ruth*, — 1673.
- PECK.—*Thomas*, æ. 46 in 1666 —  
*Robert*, Marblehead, 1668.
- PECKER.—See FRIEND.—*James*, car-  
penter, 1662.—*James*, æ. 44 in  
1667.—Ensign *James*, Haverhill,  
carpenter, 1669.
- PEDRICK.—*John*, æ. 40 in 1664.
- PELL.—See LIGHTFOOT.
- PELLIT.—*Thomas*, 1651.
- PELTON, or FELTON.—*Benjamin*, æ.  
64 in 1668.
- PENDLETON.—*Brian*, a witness at  
York, 1653.—*James*, Portsmouth,  
1668, wf. *Hannah*.—*Brian*, æ. ab.  
70 in July, 1669.—Capt. *Brian*,  
Portsmouth, 1647.
- PENGREW.—See CLEMENT.
- PERCIE.—See LINDALL.—*Robert*,  
sen., will 8 March, 1678-9, d. 21  
Mar. s. y. wf. *Abigail* ; ch. *Sam-  
uel*, *John*, *Joanna*, *Robert*, *Moses*,  
*Mary*. *Abigail* was wf. of —  
*Lindall*.—Perhaps *Percie* should  
be *Price* or *Pierce*.
- PERLEY.—*Thomas*, æ. 21 ; *Nathan*,  
æ. 19 in 1662.—*John*, æ. 28 in  
1666 ; *Nathaniel*, 22.—*Thomas*,  
æ. 28 in 1669.—*Allen*, will 23  
June, 1670 ; wf. *Susanna* ; ch.  
*John*, *Thomas*, *Samuel*, *Nathaniel*,  
*Timothy*, *Sarah*, *Martha*.
- PERKINS.—*John*, sen., will 1654 ;  
wf. *Judith* ; ch. *John*, *Thomas*,  
*Abraham* ; daus. *Elizabeth Sar-  
gent*, *Mary Bradbury*, *Lydia Ben-*

- net, son *Jacob*.—1652, *Abraham*, sen.—1665, *William* lived at Weymouth, then at Topsfield.—1668, *John* and wife *Deborah* of Topsfield.—*Abraham*, jun. slain by the Indians, 13 June, 1677. Left daus. *Mercy*, *Mary* and *Elizabeth*, wid. m. *Alexander Denman*.—*Jacob*, late of Hampton (1675), now of Holmes Hole.—1678, *William*, æ. 39.—1680? *Abraham*, jun. m. *Elizabeth Sleeper*, dau. of *Thomas S.*—*Jonathan*, æ. 27 in 1678.—1681, *William* and wife *Elizabeth* had two sons, *John* and *Timothy*. 1692, *Abraham*, æ. 50. *William*, Topsfield, æ. 64 in 1671. — *Abraham*, Hampton, 1645.
- PERRY.—*Thomas*, 1661–2; æ. 70 in 1669; wf. *Alice*.—*Henry*, Salem, 1652.—*John*, Newbury, wf. *Damaris*, 1651.—*Francis*, æ. 45 in 1653.
- PESTOR.—*William*, Salem, 1641.
- PETTINGELL.—See CHENEY.—*Richard*, æ. 47 in 1668.—*Richard*, Wenham, 1652.
- PETTY.—*Robert*, (Pety) æ. 33 in 1664.
- PHELPS.—See ALDEN, BASKET.—*Henry*, 1652.—*Nicholas*, m. *Hannah Basket*, 1652.—*John*, grandson to *Eleanor Tresler*.—*Nicholas* and *Henry*, 1655.—*Henry* complains of son *John*.
- PHILBRICK.—*Thomas*, Hampton, gr. father of *James Chase*, 1666.—*Martha*, da. of *Thomas*, sen., m. *John Cass*, 1667.—See FRENCH and FOGG.—*Thomas*, 1651; m. *Hannah*, wid. of *William White*, 22 Sept. 1669.—*Thomas*, Hampton, 1647; will 1663; ch. *James*, *Thomas*, *Elizabeth*, *Hannah*, *Mary*, *Martha*; *Elizabeth* m. — *Garland*, *Martha* m. *John Cass*. — *James*, mariner, wf. *Ann*, 1668. — *Thomas*, æ. 42 in 1666.
- PHILLIPS.—See FIELD.
- PHIPPS.—See BENNET.—Gov. *William* (Phips) and Lady *Mary* deed land to *Wm. Bennett*, youngest son of Dr. *David Benet*, and *Rebecca* his wf. “my bro. and sister.”
- PICKARD.—*John*, æ. 42 in 1664; æ. 49 in Sept. 1670.—*John*, carpenter, Rowley, 1651.—*Mary* m. *John Pearson*, jun.
- PICKERING.—*John* (Pickereng) Salem, will 1657; wf. *Elizabeth*; ch. *John* and *Jonathan*.—*Elizabeth*, da. of *John* and *Elizabeth*, b. 17 Aug. 1645.—*John*, Portsmouth, 1647.—*John*, æ. 57 in 1715–16.
- PICKETT.—*Nicholas* (Picket) æ. 43 in 1692.
- PICKMAN.—*Nathaniel*, æ. 47 in 1662.
- PICKWORTH.—See MASTERS.—*John* had 3 sons, *John*, *Samuel* and *Joseph*.—*John*, Salem, will 1663; wf. *Ann*, ch. *John*, *Samuel*, *Joseph*, *Benjamin*, *Ruth*, and other daus. — *Benjamin*, Salem, will 20 Aug. 1681; wf. *Elizabeth*; bros. *Joseph*, *Nathaniel Masters*, sister *Rachel*, wf. of *John Sibley*; moth. *Ann Pickworth*, bro. *Samuel*.—*Ruth* was the wife of *Nath'l Masters*.—*Ann*, will 1682; my two das. *Ruth Masters* and *Rachel Sibley*.—*John*, sons *John*, *Samuel*, *Joseph*.
- PIERCE.—*John*, æ. 40 in 1658.—*Joshua*, m. *Dorothy Pike*, 7 May, 1663.—*Richard*, æ. 29 in 1662.—*Robert*, æ. 50 in 1663.—*John*, æ. 50 in 1666.—*Stephen*, æ. 55 in 1666.—*Daniel*, buys farm of *John Spencer*, 1651. It was laid out in 1648–9.—*Daniel*, Newbury, 1691.—*Daniel* and others bought land at Amboy, N. J. 1634.
- PIERPONT.—See HAYWARD.—*John*, Roxbury, æ. 51 in 1670.
- PIERSE.—*Stephen*, æ. 60; *Samuel*, æ. 17 in 1669.
- PIERSON.—See PEARSON.
- PIKE.—See HENDRICK.—*John*, sen. d. in Salisbury, 1654; sons *John* of Newbury, *Robert* of Salisbury. *Sarah*, æ. 40 in 1662.—Capt. *John*, Newbury, 1671, attorney for *John Pike* of Woodbridge.—Lieut. *Robert* m. *Susanna Saunders*, 3 April, 1641.—See PIERCE. *Sarah*, da.

- of Maj. Robert, wife of *John Stockman*.—*Joseph*, Haverhill, 1661, afterwards of Woodbridge, N. J., son of *John* of Newbury.—*Joseph*, Rowley, 1670.—Maj. *Robt.* left ch. Rev. *John*, b. 13 May, 1653; *Robert*, *Moses*, *Sarah*, *Mary*, *Elizabeth*.
- PILE.—*William*, Salisbury, 1659; after of Nantucket, Dover, 1663.
- PINGREE.—*Moses* (Pengry) ae. 59 in 1669.—See PENGREW, *William*, ae. 22 in 1666.—*Moses*, ae. 74, *John*, ae. 31 in 1684.—*Moses*, wf. *Lydia*, 1662.—*Moses* (Pengry) salt maker, 1642.
- PINION. — *Nicholas*, Marblehead, 1649.
- PIPER.—*Nathaniel*, ae. 29 in 1670; Ipswich, 1671; will 7 Mar. 1675-6; wf. *Sarah*, ch. *Sarah*, *Nathaniel*, *Josiah*, *John*, *Thomas*, *Mary*, *Margaret*, *Samuel*, *Jonathan*.
- PITFORD.—*Peter*, Marblehead, 1646.
- PITMAN.—*Mark*, ae. 40 in 1662.—*Thomas*, senr. ae. 55 in 1669.—*Thomas*, jr. ae. 17 in 1669.
- PITTS.— of Ipswich, deceased, 1653.—*William* (Pitt) Marblehead, 1670; wf. *Susanna*, da. *Mary*, m. to — *Lattimore*. *William*, ae. near 80 in 1672.
- PLASSE.—*William* (Place?) gunsmith, d. at Salem, 15 April, 1646.
- PLATTS.—See BAYLEY, JOHNSON.—*Jonathan*, ae. 34 in 1665.—*Jonathan*, will 24 July, 1680; wf. *Sarah*, sons *John* and *Jonathan*.
- PLUM.—*John*, ae. 17 in 1669.
- PLUMER.—See PALMER.—*Samuel*, ae. 52 in 1671.
- POLLARD. — *George*, Marblehead, will 1646.
- POLTER.—*Indygo*, ae. 25 in 1662.—*Robert*, ae. 33 in 1663.
- POOR.—See CHENEY.—JACKSON. *Samuel* (Poore,) buys land of *Tristram Coffin* sen. 1652.—*John* (Poore) sen. ae. 46, *John*, jr. 20 in 1663.—*James*, ae. 45 in 1664. *John*, ae. 49 in 1691.
- POPE.—See BUFFUM.—*Joseph*, will pvd. June, 1667; bros. *George* and *Richard Pope*; ch. *Joseph*, *Benjamin*, *Enos*, *Samuel*, *Hannah*, and *Damaris*, m. to — *Buffum*.
- PORTER.—*Nathaniel*, 1645.—*Samuel*, inventory 22 June, 1660; wf. *Hannah*, son *John*.—JONATHAN of Salem; wf. Eunice; remd. to Huntington, L. Island.—*Joseph*, ae. 23 in 1661.—*James*, ae. 42 in 1664.—*John*, ae. 73 in 1669.—*Benjamin*, ae. 26 in 1669.—*John*, will 28 Apl. 1673; wf. *Mary*; ch. *John*, *Joseph*, *Benjamin*, *Mary*, m. to *Thomas Gardner*, *Sarah*, *Samuel*, *Israel*. He was of Wenhams.
- POST.—PEST?—*Richard*, Woburn, ae. 40 in 1667.—*Robert*, New Haven, 1670.
- POTTER.—See BACON.—KNIGHT.—*Nicholas*, wits. to *Wm. Knight's* will, 1653.—*Ann*, cousin to *Rebecca Bacon*.—*Anthony*, ae. 40 in 1668.—Mr. *Thomas*, once Mayor of Coventry, his son *Humphrey* kill'd in the massacre in Ireland, whose only ch. *Ann* m. *Anthony Needham*, both living in Salem, 1694.
- POWELL.—*Robert*, Exeter, 1663.—*Michael*, ae. 56 in 1662.
- PRAY.—*Quintin*, Marblehead, 1649; ae. 61 in 1656.
- PREBLE.—*Abraham*, York, 1657.
- PRESTON.—*Roger*, Ipswich, 1657-8.—1659.—Inholder, Salem, 1660.—*Samuel*, ae. 15 in 1666; bro. *Thomas*; sons of *Roger*?—*Samuel*, ae. 20 in 1671.
- PRICE.—*Walter*, ae. 45 in 1658.—*Martha*, ae. 37 in 1666.—*Walter*, ae. 55 in 1668; ae. 53 in 1667; *Matthew*, ae. 37 in s. y.—*Elizabeth*, ae. 52 in 1668.—*John*, ae. 23 in 1669.—*John*, a wits. 1679.—*Walter*, ae. 46, son *Theodore*, ae. 16 [no date].—*Theodore*, inventory. 1672; wf. *Ann*.—*Matthew*, ae. 31 in 1659.
- PRICHARD.—See PRICHETT.
- PRICHETT.—*William*, Ipswich, 1668.—*William* (Pritchard) estate appraised 27 March, 1677.

- PRIDE.—*John*, d in Salem, 1647.—*John*, Salem, 1663.—*John*, Salem, 1640.
- PRIGS.—*Thomas*, ae. 22 in 1658.
- PRINCE.—*Joseph*—See DANIELS.—*Thomas*, 1657; Gloucester, ae. 45 in 1664.—*Thomas*, senr. wf *Margaret*; son *Thomas*, ae. 15 or 16 in 1666.—*Joseph*, will 14 Nov. 1677; bros. *Richard* and *Jonathan*.—*Richard*, 1653.—*Joseph*, ae. 25 in 1671.
- PROCTOR.—*John*, ae. 75 in 1667.—*Benjamin*, ae. 17 in 1668.—*John*, sen. ae. 75 in 1671; *John* and *Joseph*, s. y.—*John*, Ipswich, 1647; ae. ab. 83 in 1672.
- PROUSE.—See BARNES.—*John*, Amesbury, 1650, m. *Hannah Barnes*.
- PROUT.—*Timothy*, ae. 40 in 1661.
- PUNELL.—*Robert*, 1659.
- PURCHASE.—*Abraham*, ae. 63 in 1713-14.—*Oliver*, ae. 48 in 1665.—*John*, ae. 25 in 1667, 26 in 1668.—*Oliver*, ae. 54 in 1672.
- PURMET.—Mr. ——— 1651. Who was he? [Perhaps Pormort?]
- PUTNAM.—*John*, senr. ae. 82 in 1709.—*John*, senr. ae. 79 in 1693.—*John*, ae. 36 in 1665.—*Nathaniel*, ae. 46 in 1666.—*John*, ae. 40, *Nathaniel*, ae. 48 in 1669.—*John*, ae. 50 in 1678; ae. 58 in 1685-6, says has lived in Salem bounds about 45 yrs.—*Nathaniel*, ae. 65 in 1635-6, and has lived in Salem 46 yrs.—*Edward*, ae. 17 in 1672.—*Nathaniel*, ae. 50 in 1671, Nov. 30.
- QUILTER.—*Mark*, wife *Frances*, da. of *Richard Swan* of Rowley; will 4 Nov. 1678; wf. *Frances*, bro. *Joseph*.—*Mark*, ae. 42 in 1672.—*Mark*, will 7 Feb. 1653-4; ch. *Joseph*, *Mark*, *Mary*, *Rebecca*, *Sarah*.
- QUEENLEY.—*Robert*, Salisbury, inventory, 1677.
- QUARLES.—*William*, ae. 18 in 1665.
- RAINSFORD.—*John*, ae. 25 in 1660.
- RAMSDELL.—*John*, ae. 55 in 1657.
- RANDALL.—*William*, Newbury, ae. 40 in 1661; ae. 48 in 1666.—*Thomas*, Marblehead, 1667 [?]
- RAY.—*Daniel*, Salem, will 1662; sons *Joshua* and *Thomas Lowthrop*.—*Joshua* (Rea) ae. 41, and *Joshua*, ae. 33 in 1669.
- RAYMENT.—*John*, son-in-law of *Thomas Scruggs*, 1654.—*John*, (Raiment) ae. 38 in 1657.—*William*, ae. 30 in 1669.
- RAYNER.—*William* (Reyner) ae. 45 in 1668.—*Humphrey* (Reiner) Rowley, *Martha*, m. ——— *Whipple*; *Ann*, m. ——— *Hobson*.
- REA.—See RAY.
- READ.—*Edward*, ae. 48 in 1662.—*Esdras*, 1656.
- REDDEN.—[Reding?] See KING.
- REDKNAP.—*Joseph*, 1644.——— of Lynn, presented by the grand jury, 1644.—*Joseph*, ae. bet. 70 and 80 in 1670.
- REDMAN.—*John*, Blacksmith, Hampton, 1651.—*John*, m. *Martha*, da. of *John Cass*.—*John*, gr.-son of *Robert Knight* of York.—*John*, jun. 1676.—*John*, ae. 42 in 1659.
- REEVES.—*William*, 1668.
- REMINGTON.—See GORE.—*Thomas*, son *Thomas*, b. 15 July, 1659.—*Thomas*, m. 19 Mar. 1658.—*Rhoda*, wf. of Lieut. *John* of Haverhill.—*John*, ae. 30 in 1663.—*John*, wf. *Abigail*, Sept. 1665. She mentions sister *Swan*, wife of *Robert Swan*.—*Thomas*, had das. *Mary*, b. 14 July, 1666; *Sarah*, b. 8 Dec. 1668.—*John*, jun. Rowley, 1 Apl. 1652.—*John*, sen. late of Rowley, and now of Roxbury, wf. *Rhoda*, wid. of ——— *Gore* of Roxbury.—*John*, Haverhill, wf. *Abigail*, 1662.—*Thomas*, Rowley, 1666, wf. *Mehetabel*.—*John* of the island Quenonagutt, sells land in Rowley to Dr. ——— *Crosby*, 1670.—*John*, Andover, wf. *Abigail*, 1657.
- RHODES.—*John*, sen. ae. 40 in 1670.
- RICHARDS.—*Edward*, ae. 40 in 1661.—*Id.* 1646.—See SPENCER.
- RICHARDSON.—See CLIFFORD.

(To be Continued.)

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

*The History of New England, from 1630 to 1649.* By JOHN WINTHROP, Esq., *First Governour of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay. From his original Manuscripts. With Notes to illustrate the Civil and Ecclesiastical Concerns, the Geography, Settlement, and Institutions of the Country, and the Lives and Manners of the Principal Planters.* By JAMES SAVAGE, President of the Massachusetts Historical Society. A new Edition, with Additions by the former Editor. Boston: Little, Brown & Company, MDCCCLIII. 2 vols. Svo, pp. 1018.

WHEN a work claiming to be a History of New England makes its appearance, we feel bound to bestow something more than a passing notice upon it; especially so if the work comes down from the days of the early Pilgrims. Such the work purports to be, and such the work is whose title stands at the head of this notice. The original work not only claims special attention, but it comes to us enriched by a descendant of the early Pilgrims to New England, who has a reputation for his knowledge of the times included in the work, which few possess; a knowledge which half a century of application only can give. And, our work being, in its broadest sense, a NEW ENGLAND WORK, designed as a treasury of the History of New England, we shall readily be pardoned, we think, for the space we have devoted to an examination of one of the chief corner stones of its history.

Vastly have the things of time changed, and vastly has the face of New England, nay, of the whole universal world changed, since the Fathers of New England stepped upon the barren sands of Plymouth, and since the rocky point of Cape Ann afforded a resting place to a few weary and sea-worn mariners. Those people, few indeed, if any of them, thought or imagined that this then "desolate end of the earth," as they used to say, would ever be anything but a dreary refuge for the objects of persecution. Yet there are a few instances which seem to indicate that here and there a solitary individual hoped something might grow out of their undertaking. Hence such individuals took care to make records of their early experience in the land of their adoption. Such individuals, however, may have penned such records more with a view of returning with them to their native land, than with any expectation that they would be of use where they were made. Under these considerations was that incomparable work of "G. Mourt" made at Plymouth. Many others, though of less value, might be mentioned.

What confidence Governor John Winthrop had at first in the permanence of his undertaking to settle a Colony in New England, cannot be certainly ascertained; while it is certain that he intended, whatever the result might be, that its origin and progress should be matter of record. Therefore, from the first, he kept a Diary of whatever occurred which he thought might be of importance on a future review of what had transpired. Of this Diary or Journal it is proposed to speak somewhat at length in this notice. We have been induced to undertake the task from several considerations. These considerations will appear as we proceed. Meanwhile, however, we would premise, that what has mainly influenced us to make a somewhat formal review of that work, is our opinion that no other would undertake it; or if any did undertake it, they might from some

covert influences pass lightly over it, not bestowing that attention to it which its importance imperatively demands. While at the same time we wish it distinctly understood, that we consider ourself among the least able of those conversant in the subjects treated of, to do the work justice; and that we have ventured upon it with the fullest conviction of our inability to handle the matter as it deserves to be handled; and as was said before, we have adventured upon the task, believing it better be poorly done than not to be done at all.

One other consideration will be mentioned, and then we shall proceed to the subject proposed. This arises from a fact well understood by the Reviewers, as well as the Reviewed; namely, that reviews, being, for the most part, "written to order," the works pretended to be reviewed are lauded or decried according to the nature of the *order*. And it too often happens, that a work is praised far above its merits, if it have any, and, that a very meritorious work will be written *down* as one of no merit.

It should also be borne in mind, that a review of a work, written independently of any trammels, either from the author of the work reviewed, or from the editor of a review, however just or well written his review may be, its writer can feel sure of but one thing, and that is the rejection of his article, "for want of room," or its not being done in accordance with the ideas of the conductor of the review, of what such an article should be.—We therefore, independent of any trammels, and without bias or prejudice, for the benefit of New England history, propose to express, though with deference, our opinion of Winthrop's Journal, and the manner in which it has been edited.

In respect to the value of Winthrop's Journal, there never has been, probably, from the time of the Historian Hubbard to this day, but one opinion among all persons who have paid the least attention to the history of the first settlement of New England; and that opinion is, that there does not remain a document upon the beginnings in any part of the world, of such immense importance. It is true there are in it many defects and seeming omissions. We should not be at all surprised at this, but we should rather be surprised that there are not a great many more of them. These defects and omissions the Author would have essentially lessened, in all probability, had his life been longer spared, and his situation been favorable for a thorough revision of his work. That he intended such a revision there cannot be much doubt; for no man, scholar as John Winthrop was, would have allowed his rough notes, made in the woods, and under every unfavorable circumstance, to go to the press without being compiled anew. These reflections lead us to consider the *title* given to the rough notes of Winthrop by his Editor, the Honorable James Savage.

As we have seen by the transcript of its title-page at the commencement of this article, he has entitled it "The History of New England," &c. As a reason for giving it so pretending a title, the Editor says, "it may be desirable for the reader to understand, that it is the exact language of the Author."\* But then, in his next sentence he adds, "in the first volume of MS. indeed it is not used, nor is any other designation given to the book;" but that, "both the other MS. volumes begin, 'A Continuation of the History of New England.'" Now this only shows

\* He afterwards refers to *Mass. Hist. Colls.* 2, iv, 200, but the article there, upon Winthrop's manuscript Journal, does not corroborate his statement.



that a History of New England was an afterthought of Winthrop, and that the idea occurred to him, that at some future period his work might be used in compiling a History of New England. The work has pretty nearly its appropriate title in the edition of it published at Hartford, in 1790, which is in these words:—"A Journal of the Transactions and Occurrences in the Settlement of Massachusetts and the other New England Colonies," &c.

Now no book is properly entitled, unless that title exactly corresponds to its contents. An author who may leave a quantity of materials for a work, may leave them far short of the work he intended to make. Such appear to have been the memoranda left by Governor Winthrop; and the utmost comprehensiveness that could be given to a title of them, would be "Materials towards a History of New England." And had the Publisher or Editor of the Hartford edition made his title read, "A Journal of Transactions and Occurrences," and so on, as above extracted, there could be no fault found with it, so far. Hence every one may reflect, that however important, and however valuable a work, or fragment of a work may be, that importance or value does not authorize us to give it a false title.

It is well understood that Noah Webster, Junior, Esquire, superintended the publication of the Hartford edition of Winthrop's Journal. It is likewise well understood that Mr. Webster's labors upon that edition extended only to the above named supervision, and the preparation of its Preface. But that we may do no injustice to Doctor Webster, he shall be allowed to speak for himself. He says, in his Preface, "The following Journal was written by John Winthrop, Esq., the first Governor\* of Massachusetts. . . . He kept a Journal of every† important occurrence, from his first embarking for America, in 1630, to the year 1644.‡ This Manuscript, as appears by some passages, was originally designed for publication;§ and it was formerly consulted by the first compilers of New England history, particularly by HUBBARD, MATHER, and PRINCE. But it continued unpublished and uncopied, in possession of the elder branch of the family, till the late revolution, when GOVERNOR TRUMBULL of Connecticut procured it, and with the assistance of his secretary, copied a considerable part of it. Soon after the Governor's death, a gentleman,|| who has a taste for examining curious original papers, which respect his own country, came, by accident, to a knowledge of this manuscript; and with consent of the Governor's heirs, contracted for a copy, merely for his own improvement and amusement. On reading the work, he found it contained many curious and interesting facts, relating to the settlement of Massachusetts and the other New England Colonies, and highly descriptive of the character and views of the first inhabitants. This suggested to him the design of publishing the Journal *complete*; as any abridgment of it would tend to weaken its historical evidence, and put in the power of captious critics to impeach its authenticity. By consent of the descend-

\* We shall point out the origin of his mistaking Winthrop for the *first* Governor in its proper place.

† An unguarded expression, entirely untrue in point of fact.

‡ It must be remembered that that Editor had not the whole Journal of Winthrop.

§ The memoranda in the original authorizing this statement, were made probably to call the Author's own attention to certain passages, if he should prepare it for the press.

|| Doctor Webster himself, whose name does not appear in the work.

ants of Gov. Winthrop, proposals were issued for publishing a small number of copies. The copy here presented to the public, was made by JOHN PORTER, Esq., the Secretary of the late Gov. Trumbull, whose declaration, respecting its accuracy, is here annexed. It is an extract from his letter to the Editor."

"Agreeable to your request, I send you a copy of Gov. Winthrop's history. The transcribing has required more labor than I at first expected. I carefully examined the original, and on comparing, found many errors in the first copy; which, upon further experience in reading the original, I have been able to correct; as also to fill up many blanks. This has caused me much study, and retarded the completion of the business for some time. You will observe some blanks in the present copy—some of them are so in the original—but, excepting the blanks, I believe this may be depended on as a genuine copy.\*

"The original is in the handwriting common to that age;† and is not read without difficulty. The first copy was made during Gov. Trumbull's life, and part of it by the Governor himself. The last copy, here given to the world, was taken from the first, and throughout the whole, compared with the original. The blanks are few, and, as the reader will observe, of no considerable consequence.‡

As whatever relates to the history of Governor Winthrop's original manuscripts, from which his "History of New England" is printed, as we now have it, is of much interest, we next give an extract from Mr. Savage's Preface to his editions of them.—"Early in the spring of 1816 was discovered,§ in the tower of the Old South Church in Boston, the third volume of the History of New England, in the original MS. of the author, John Winthrop, first governor of the Massachusetts Bay. When the precious book was presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society,|| at their next meeting, 25 April, the difficulty of transcribing it for the press seemed to appall several of the most competent members, whose engagement in more important duties afforded also a sufficient excuse for leaving such labor to be undertaken by any one, at any time, who could devote to it many weeks of leisure. The task appeared inviting to me. On the same evening the MS. was taken, and the study of its chirography was begun, the next day, by the aid of one of the former MSS., collated with the printed volume, usually called Winthrop's Journal."

Such is a brief history of the bringing to light Winthrop's Journal, which had lain in manuscript 131 years before it was partially printed in 1790, and 166 years before it was printed entire.

Notwithstanding Mr. Savage went to his "task" with superior advantages, it is truly our opinion, that there was no other man in New England, between 1816 and 1825, who could, or would if he could, have rendered Winthrop so intelligible as Mr. Savage has done. We say he went to his task with superior advantages; by which we mean, that his critical knowledge of the early men and affairs of New England gave him an advantage—peculiarly his own—that few men, if any, at that time possessed. Without a minute and thorough knowledge of that description, any one undertaking to decipher Winthrop must have committed blunders at every

\* Dated, "Lebanon, January 1st, 1788." Signed "JOHN PORTER."

† In this the Editor was mistaken. Winthrop's writing may be said to be unlike that of any other man's.

‡ This was merely Mr. Webster's opinion, and he ought to have stated it as an opinion. The fact is quite otherwise.

§ By the late Hon. Samuel T. Armstrong, as he himself informed the writer.

|| We are not informed who presented it.

step. This was a decided and indispensable requisite, and this was happily enjoyed by Mr. Savage. Another advantage he had, which, though he seems inadequately to have acknowledged, is easily inferred from his preface. This was the labors of John Porter, Esq. This gentleman's efforts upon the portion of Winthrop published at Hartford must have been far greater than one would be likely to imagine, merely by reading the extract from his letter to Mr. Webster, which we have given above. Knowing as we do what time it costs to learn the chirography of Winthrop, and assuming that Mr. Porter was not a critic in our early history, we cannot but marvel that he made a transcript of Winthrop as good as he did. But poor as was Mr. Porter's copy, it unquestionably saved Mr. Savage some months of labor, and it would have been no discredit to him to have acknowledged it. Those only who have had such aids in deciphering old manuscripts, know how to estimate them.

Notwithstanding Mr. Savage copied Mr. Webster's introductory matter into his first edition of Winthrop, including Mr. Porter's letter to Mr. Webster, he held the latter responsible for all the mistakes he could discover in the first edition; often treating his labors in that edition (for so he would consider them) as old schoolmasters used to treat those scholars they were pleased to denominate *dunces*. But from a note to Mr. Webster's preface, as printed in Mr. Savage's new edition, it seems, that at some period after he issued his *first* edition, he saw Dr. Webster, and that the Doctor told him he had never read Winthrop's original manuscript. Did Mr. Savage *require* to be told this by Dr. Webster or anybody else, after reading Mr. Webster's preface? It is true Mr. Webster does not say in so many words that "he never read Winthrop's manuscript," but from what he does say, no one *could* even *presume* that he had read it. No. Mr. Webster employed the most competent man then probably in Connecticut to make him a copy of Winthrop, for which no doubt he paid liberally, and was the means of its being printed and published; and it was owing to that circumstance, beyond question, that we of this age are favored with not only "Winthrop's Journal," but with "Winthrop's History of New England," also.

In the note of Mr. Savage just referred to, instead of acknowledging the wrong he did Dr. Webster, by attributing to him errors which he never committed, he coolly states, that "caution is due to the reader, lest by misunderstanding the language of Mr. Webster's preface, the proper merit of Mr. Secretary Porter be transferred to the Editor." This is a poor apology, indeed, for making one responsible for the errors of another. Now we cannot see the least reason for cautioning the *reader*, lest *he* should misunderstand Mr. Webster, whose language is perfectly clear and simple, and contains nothing equivocal.

We come now to examine, to some extent, the manner in which Mr. Savage has executed his task as Editor of Governor Winthrop's Diaries or Journals, which he has dignified with the title of "The History of New England." We have not space to notice everything that is to be met with deserving notice in Mr. Savage's notes: That he has given us a better text of Winthrop, in almost every respect, probably, than any other could or would have given, has already been acknowledged. That he could do without bias or prejudice; for his own views and notions could not enter into that part of his labor; and it is our opinion that his fidelity in that respect will not be questioned. There is, however, one serious objection to the manner in which he has printed Winthrop's text. We allude to the liberty he has taken with its orthography; for

we hold that it is a very great mistake in an editor to print a work like Winthrop's Journal otherwise than he wrote it; we mean it is a great mistake to print such works without preserving their exact orthography. To undertake to reduce them to our standard in that respect, is to falsify them—giving us but part of an author while we are promised the whole. It would be more just to the author to rewrite his work. To print John Winthrop's Journal in the orthography of the nineteenth century is as unjust to him as it would be to paint a cavalier of Cromwell's time in the attire of Count d'Orsay. It is rarely if ever done by English antiquaries;—no matter what their orthography was. How are we to judge of the literature of those days without a specimen of it?

Before proceeding to review the notes of the Editor, we have an observation to make relative to the manner in which the text is disposed in connection with its legitimate marginal accompaniments. By these marginal accompaniments we mean the chronology belonging to, and constituting a part of the text. We venture to say we were among the first purchasers of Mr. Savage's volumes as they appeared, one after the other, in 1825 and 1826. We were then young, and had had small experience in what constituted taste in these matters of printing a historical work, but we well remember turning over the leaves of that edition with something of vexation at the manner in which the dates were printed. One must, in nine cases out of ten, turn backward or forward before he can ascertain the date of any fact; and then he must stumble over bracket after bracket, placed to keep figures from running away, which figures so pent up are as unintelligible as the brackets without them. Now all this difficulty—and it is a serious one to anybody who has occasion to consult the work—might have been remedied without expense or trouble, merely by placing the month as well as the year in the top margin of the page, with the day of the month with it, where entries extend beyond a page, which is very frequently the case.

It was hoped that when a new edition was prepared this glaring defect would have been remedied, but whoever entertained such a hope entertained it only to be disappointed. The new edition came, and instead of the difficulty being lessened, it was increased—another set of figures was indented into the print. These are distinguished from the others, however, by being accompanied with an asterisk. These denote the paging of the 1825-6 edition. Though there ought to have been no particular necessity for preserving the paging to that edition, yet that, in itself, is of not much moment; but, that the Index of the new edition should refer to this old paging is intolerable, and will lead to more confusion hereafter, than the Editor could probably have dreamed of. Had there been no paging to the new edition, except the old, it would not have been so objectionable. The question has been frequently asked, Why does the Index of the new edition refer to the paging of the old edition? We confess we do not know, unless it was to save the very trifling expense which it might have required to make the index conform to the paging of the new. And, we are sorry to be obliged to add to this, that the Index is a very imperfect and poor affair, altogether unworthy such a work—imperfect in every respect.

We agree with the Editor in his estimation of the value of Chronology, as one of "the best elements of truth in history," and it would have been well for him if he had had an eye to several of his notes which he made in reference to 1825; which, being transferred to 1853 without modification, may cause some readers to think as poorly of his time table, as he

docs of Cotton Mather's. Against this last named Author, we may remark in passing, he seems to have, as did Hannibal against Rome, "sworn eternal war." He can never mention his name without a sneer or a jeer. This is a pity, but so it is. He seems never to have reflected that different trees are necessary and even useful, in the wilderness of mankind, as well as in the natural wilderness. But we do not intend to make a special defence of Dr. Mather.

On dismissing some eighteen pages of prefatory matter, the reader comes to the first page of the invaluable Journal of Governor Winthrop, beginning, "Easter Monday, March 29, Anno Domini, 1630. Riding at the Cowes, near the Isle of Wight, in the *Arbella*, a ship of three hundred and fifty tons," &c. The Editor's first note is upon the name of the ship—the "*Arbella*;" and in our opinion, a half a page, or thereabouts, of his work, could not have been more unprofitably employed, than in an attempt to prove that everybody, except Winthrop, was wrong in writing that name *Arabella*. Whims are quite harmless sometimes, and this has already found a place among the harmless class of whimsicalities, and ladies who happened to be named *Arabella*, will write their names *Arabella* still, we have no manner of doubt.

The reader would wrong the Editor if he were to judge all his notes by this on "*Arbella*;" but it is unlucky that it happened to be his first; for, as we have elsewhere said, they sometimes discover much research, are often appropriate, and of great service to a student in the history of the times of Winthrop. But no man can be expected to know everything, or to know unerringly all he may think he is quite sure of. This is a consideration which did not probably occur to the Editor of Winthrop, judging from the manner he handles many whose knowledge in some particulars fell short of his own. He ought to have reflected, that he was not making notes for those who knew as much or more than he did about the matters treated of in Winthrop's work, but that his business was to enlighten those who had not the means or ability to enlighten themselves. Had he kept this in view he would have done quite as good service as he has done without it.

While speaking of the Editor's marginal chronology, we omitted to remark upon an important omission in the arrangement he chose to adopt. We refer to the year at the top of his pages. He has followed the old chronology, beginning the year on the 25th of March, and ending it, of course, on the 24th of the following March. This is all as it should be. What we complain of is, that he did not, after the 1st of January of each year, make his figures denote, that in the text, the Author had passed the 1st of January. He well knew how to do this, equally well preserving the ancient chronology. As it now stands, accompanied only by a single bracket in a whole folio, with a naked figure quite as mute, no reader can tell whether the facts recorded are in January or December, without the vexation of turning backward or forward indefinitely. If, when he came to January, 1635, for example, he had just added to that date -6, and continued that additional dash and figure 6, (thus 1635-6,) to the ensuing 25th of March, and so on in each year, that awkward defect would have been obviated.

One peculiarity, glaringly obvious in the notes to Winthrop's Journal, more particularly so in the notes to the new edition, will be here noticed once for all. We refer to their invidious character, especially in the use of or reference to his authorities. We might give numerous instances,

but it is not necessary. In several respects, the edition of 1825-6, has an advantage over this of 1853, but the emendations and additions to the last may more than offset the disadvantages alluded to. For ourself, we are free to confess, that the value and amount of the additions to the new edition fall a great way short of what we had anticipated. Perhaps we expected altogether too much; but feeling quite sure that the Editor had, for the quarter of a century which had almost elapsed between his editions, devoted himself to the study of the early affairs of New England, and had made a voyage across the Atlantic to increase his knowledge in the same field, we thought we had a right to expect very important additions to his new edition of Winthrop. We do not mean to be understood by this, that there are not valuable and important additions, but that they are far less numerous and important than we expected to see.

We make these remarks, first, because, from his title-page we have a right to expect, that his "additions and corrections" would, at least, place his new edition on a sort of level with the times, in respect to the investigations and discoveries which had been published, long before *he* re-published. Of course it was not to be expected that he would dive into *every* obscure publication, that no light should escape him, however dim, but that he should entirely overlook the labors of such a gentleman as William Willis of Portland, for example, savors of something which can hardly be attributed to ignorance. We have not space to particularize, but he would, we think, have had the thanks of his readers, had he just referred to Mr. Willis's history of Portland, as his notes admonish him, in many places. This brings us to remark, secondly, upon the invidious character of some of the notes in respect to the mention of authorities: for instance, we do not think it just to single out Mr. B. as "the diligent historian of S.," while the "diligence" of Mr. F. in the same field is more than four fold that of the former. There would be no injustice done Mr. B. had the labors of Mr. F. been quite as honorably mentioned. So we hear of the "invaluable" work of Mr. O., who has labored a season or two, and may have produced a very tolerable work, while the labors of Mr. W., though brought forth without ostentation, are infinitely more laborious, and not less valuable than those of Mr. O.

It is very unfortunate that the reputation of a historian, if he is so opinionated or prejudiced that he *will* not be set right when he is clearly wrong; that he will not patiently receive a suggestion, unless it come to him from those whom *he* happens to consider high authority, or from a suppliant, who feels amply paid for his service by a condescension to be noticed. A great deal has come to light since Mr. Savage published his first edition, from various quarters, to which his readers would have been gladly directed by him, which could in any way elucidate the times of Winthrop. How he has regarded these reasonable expectations will be noticed, to some extent, as we progress.

There is necessarily a great inequality in the modern notes to any ancient work. On some points the Annotator may readily find all he desires to illustrate them, while upon others he may feel compelled to say something, when in reality he has nothing to say, and hence ought to say nothing. The Editor of Winthrop felt all these difficulties, and perhaps steered as clear of them as any one would. His notes swell the bulk of Winthrop perhaps one-third; at the same time there are but few of them we would dispense with altogether. They might, indeed, be cut down considerably without cutting out much information.

(To be Continued.)

*Magnalia Christi Americana; or, the Ecclesiastical History of New England, from its first planting, in the year 1620, unto the year of our Lord 1698. In Seven Books.* By the Reverend and Learned COTTON MATHER, D. D., F. R. S., and Pastor of the North Church in Boston, New England. In two volumes. With an Introduction and occasional Notes, by the REV. THOMAS ROBBINS, D. D. And Translations of the Hebrew, Greek, and Latin Quotations, by LUCIUS F. ROBINSON, LL. B. Hartford: Silas Andrus & Son. 1853. Svo, pp. 1308.

Though not expressed in the title-pages, this is the THIRD edition of the *Magnalia*. It is *thirty-three* years since the second edition was issued, and between the first and second editions, *one hundred and eighteen* years had transpired.

The *Magnalia* is a work, that no man who has any pretensions to a knowledge of the early affairs of New England will be without, and no writer can write intelligently upon those affairs without some familiarity with its contents. Nor will any one probably deny that we have gone beyond the truth in these assertions; while at the same time there is, perhaps, no author on New England history who has received more abuse than the Author of the *Magnalia*. He has been abused for every trifling error, and "slip of the pen," and their importance has been magnified in proportion to the abuse measured out. After all, the *Magnalia* will go down to remote generations, and will doubtless be revered by generations to come, quite as much as any of the labors of those who have reared such monuments of vituperative obloquy to *themselves*. Their obloquy may descend with them; it will not descend with the Author of the *Magnalia*.

To denounce every writer because he does not exactly harmonize with our notions, shows a narrow mind, and a bad disposition. With the same reason one might go into the forest and rail at an oak for not being a pine, while he himself would never think of building his house entirely of either.

Having in our last volume, given some account of the Author, as well as his labors, it is unnecessary to enlarge further upon them at this time; but we strongly commend the new edition of this work to our readers. It is got up in excellent style, excellent type, excellent paper, and has a beautiful portrait of the Author accompanying it. This edition possesses a great advantage over the others, having, as its title-page sets forth, all the quotations from foreign authors in other languages translated.

*Memorials of the Dead in Boston; containing exact transcripts of Inscriptions on the sepulchral Monuments in the King's Chapel Burial Ground, in the City of Boston. With copious Historical and Biographical Notices of many of the early settlers of the Metropolis of New England.* By THOMAS BRIDGMAN. Boston: Benjamin B. Mussey & Co. 1853. 12mo, pp. 339, and 17 of *Subscribers' Names*.

We are very glad to see this long promised volume, and we need not say we hail its appearance with high satisfaction. We have before had evidence of Mr. Bridgman's ability and perseverance among the defaced and moss-covered monuments of the dead, but this is by far the handsomest of his books in that line. The reader must bear in mind, however, that for the mechanical excellence of the volume he is entirely indebted to the enterprise and good taste of Messrs. Mussey & Company.

The question has already been asked by several persons, "Will Mr. Bridgman give us *all* the Inscriptions in King's Chapel Burial Ground?" The following note of the Rector of the Chapel, Doctor Peabody, will more satisfactorily answer that interrogatory than we can. "I have been," he says, "acquainted with the labors of Mr. Bridgman, and after some examination of the accompanying work, I am able to recommend it to those interested, as containing a correct and thorough account of the monuments in King's Chapel Burying Ground."

Accompanying this work is a map of the Burial Ground, as it was. This is a most valuable appendage. It contains also many fine cuts of arms of families to which individuals buried there belong; as those of Winthrop, Brinley, Loring, Clap, Hall, Dawes, Prentice, Wendell, Oliver, Vincent, Salisbury, Erving, Bromfield, Bell, Homer, Pitts, Lloyd, Tyler, and Bulfinch. There are also some other engravings. The volume has a splendid INDEX.

We hold to giving every one his due, but it strikes us that the Editor of King's Chapel, in the opening of his Introduction, has been a little invidious, (not intentiona

perhaps,) in claiming more for an individual than that individual would claim for himself. But we know nothing of the authority under which the Editor wrote.

There is a fault in the title-page of Mr. Bridgman's book,—“Memorials of the Dead in Boston,”—is not quite the thing; rather, it is more than *the thing*. It would have been better thus;—“Memorials of the Dead in King's Chapel Burial Ground,” &c.

*The Illustrated American Biography; containing correct Portraits and brief Notices of the principal Actors in American History; embracing Distinguished Women, Naval and Military Heroes, Statesmen, Civilians, Jurists, Divines, Authors, and Artists; together with celebrated Indian Chiefs. From Christopher Columbus down to the Present Time. Complete in six volumes. Each volume will contain one hundred Portraits. One volume to be issued Annually.* By A. D. JONES. Vol. I. New York: J. Milton Emerson & Co. 1853. Royal 8vo.

This may truly be said to be a great National Work, and that the task of compiling the Memoirs has fallen into skilful hands. The Author, Mr. Jones, has been indefatigable in searching out the worthies to be commemorated, and the sketches which he has given of them are drawn up judiciously, and with good judgment. They are written with spirit, and in a style suitable to the subject; clear and comprehensive.

At the end of the present volume we notice a “Supplement,” in the Introduction to which the Publishers state that, to do justice to their design, they should add to each volume a similar Supplement, in which they would give the lives of those eminent characters, “who have left no ‘counterfeit presentment’ of themselves to posterity.” By this we understand them to mean, that these Supplements are to be devoted to characters, of whom no Portraits are known to exist. The Supplement to the present volume contains *twenty-three* of these biographies. Now we can assure the Publishers that of this number, Portraits of more than half do exist.

*The Redeemed Captive returning to Zion; or a faithful History of Remarkable Occurrences in the Captivity and Deliverance of Mr. JOHN WILLIAMS, Minister of the Gospel in Deerfield, who, in the Desolation which befel that Plantation by an Incurion of the French and Indians, was by them carried away, with his Family and his Neighborhood, into Canada; drawn up by Himself. To which is added, a Biographical Memoir of the Reverend Author, with an Appendix and Notes.* By STEPHEN W. WILLIAMS, A. M., M. D., [&c.] Northampton: Hopkins, Bridgman & Co. 1853. 12mo, pp. 192.

Doctor Williams has long been urged to give the Public a genuine reprint of the Redeemed Captive. His inclination was good, but his other avocations prevented its earlier appearance. Others might, and perhaps would have undertaken to republish the work, but nobody could make the necessary notes and additions needed but Dr. Williams. He had the materials, and what is more, the true interest necessary to do the work justice. It is now done. Nobody can, in this age, require to be told what the *Redeemed Captive* is; therefore it would be a waste of time to add anything to the ample contents of the title-page. In reference to the additions by Dr. Williams, it is only necessary to say, that they are deeply interesting. In his Appendix, the Editor has given a paper upon the *Dauphin*. If any one will take the trouble to read this, they would *not* take the trouble to read the piles of stuff which are and have been written to make out that Rev. Eleazer Williams is heir to the throne of France. Dr. Williams has given us a clear, common-sense view of the whole affair.

*Catalogue of the Graduates of Middlebury College; embracing a Biographical Register and Directory.* Prepared for the Press under the Direction of a Committee of the associated Alumni. By THOMAS SCOTT PEARSON, A. B. Windsor: [Vt.] 1853. 8vo. pp. 144.

This laborious undertaking of Mr. Pearson does him great credit. We doubt if any College in the Union has found a Chronicler who has done more for its Alumni than is contained in these pages; more may have been done for older institutions, but it is the accumulated labor of numbers from year to year. We hope that when



Mr. Pearson or his successors may find it necessary to issue a new edition, that he or they will be able to insert the names of the fathers of the Graduates. It certainly would not lessen the value of such a work.

*A Decennial Catalogue of the Class which graduated at Dartmouth College, July 28, 1842, [&c.]* By TRUMAN RICKARD, Class Secretary. Boston: 1853. 8vo, pp. 54.

We have so often noticed works of this kind, and as the observations upon one of them are nearly applicable to them all, a formal notice would be superfluous on the present performance. From a slight glance at its contents, we know they must have cost Mr. Rickard a good deal of labor, and it is that kind of labor which will be appreciated wherever there is intelligence and learning. As we remarked upon the labors of Mr. Pearson, we would remark here upon those of Mr. Rickard,—we are sorry that he could not have said a word about the immediate parentage of his subjects. We hope he will collect materials of that kind; which, if he do not use them himself, may be of service to his successors.

*The Rhode Island Register, for the year 1853; containing a Business Directory of the State, with a Variety of Useful Information.* By GEORGE ADAMS, Publisher of the Boston Directory, Massachusetts Register, &c. Vol. I. 12mo, pp. 180, and 48 of *Advertisements*.

We have here another testimonial of the industry and enterprise of Mr. Adams, for which we hope he is suitably rewarded. This volume is to the State of Rhode Island, what his *State Register* is to Massachusetts. To say that it is got up in good style, to those acquainted with Mr. Adams's manner of doing things, would be entirely superfluous. "It is the first Rhode Island Register ever published, embracing so great a variety of important information." This Mr. Adams informs us in his Preface. He likewise says, "it has been the design of the Publisher to give a faithful representation of the Government, Institutions, Manufactures, and Business of the State." It may reasonably be added, that, if talent and industry would accomplish the object, the Rhode Island people may feel very confident it is accomplished in this volume.

*An Oration delivered before the Municipal Authorities of the City of Boston, July 4, 1853.* By TIMOTHY BIGELOW. Together with the Speeches at the Dinner in Faneuil Hall on that occasion. Boston: 1853. 8vo, pp. 80.

This is a very handsome pamphlet. If the City can afford to print handsome accounts of its doings, this of the Fourth of July has a claim for the distinction, paramount to all others. It is a new thing, we believe, for the City to print, in connection with the Orations, the Speeches, &c., at the dinners. We do not give it as our decided opinion that it ought *not* to be done, but, will not the practice, if continued, become too extensive an affair? About one half of the pamphlet is taken up with the dinner proceedings.

We did not hear Mr. Bigelow's oration, but if it were delivered as well as it reads, it must have highly gratified all who were so fortunate as to hear it.

*Reminiscences of Troy, from its Settlement in 1790 to 1807, with Remarks on its Commerce, Enterprise, Improvements, State of Political Parties, and Sketches of Individual Character.* Written at the request of several Gentlemen of Troy, by the HON. JOHN WOODWORTH, of Albany. Albany: 1853. 8vo, pp. 39.

This tract is addressed to the Honorable Judge McConihe, and was, very probably, written at his suggestion, or request. We adventure this opinion, because we know the Judge takes much interest in things of the kind. The writer knew Troy, or the site where it is, it seems from the work under notice, several years before it was settled, and hence was able to give an account of it *ab urbe condita*. The work is written in the manner of travels, and is altogether very attractive.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

## MARRIAGES.

- BROMADE, Mr. Henry H. to Miss Adeline F. Drake, at Boston, 3 July.
- BROWN, Mr. Asa Warren, late of Cincinnati, O., (b. at Kensington, N. H., April 25th, 1827) to Mrs. Anna (Wagar) Mitchell, of East Rockport, O., b. 7 July, 1830, dau. of Mars Wagar from Pittstown, N. Y., and Keturah (Miller) from Morris Co., N. J. They moved to Ohio in 1818; settled at Rockport, 1820. Jesse Cook Mitchell was b. 14 April, 1817, in Connecticut, m. 23 April, 1849, d. 24 July, 1849, in Sandusky City, of cholera, after ten hours' sickness. Mr. Brown was m. in Chicago, 11 June, 1853, by Rev. Tho. Worcester of Boston.
- DEAN, Mr. John, to Miss Lydia, eldest dau. of Mr. John S. Emerson, all of Boston; at B. by Rev. Samuel B. Cruft, 29 June.

## DEATHS.

- ADAMS, Daniel, Esq., Medfield, 2 Sept., 1852, ae. 73; son of Rev. Daniel Adams, of Watertown, (H. U. 1774); born March, 1779; grad. H. U., 1790.
- ADAMS, James Bemis, M. D., of yellow fever at Curacao, West Indies, 16 Jan., ae. 28; son of William Henry A., was born at Lyons, Wayne County, New York, 12 Jan., 1825; H. U. 1847; studied Medicine and received the degree of M. D. at the New York Medical School in 1851.
- ADAMS, Mr. Mark Sibley, San Francisco, 19 Feb., ae. 25; son of William Henry A., born at Lyons, Wayne County, New York, 10th April, 1827. H. U. 1847.
- ALDRICH, Mrs. Dolly, Woonsocket, R. I., Aug., ae. 80; the wife of Arnold Aldrich. Mrs. A. fell into the uncovered well of her house. The well was twenty-five feet deep, and she was doubtless killed by the fall. She was a Quakeress.
- ALMON, Mrs. Rebecca, Halifax, N. S., 5 June, in her 91st year. She was born in Oct., 1762, at New London, C.; was dau. of Rev. Mather Byles, D. D., who with his family, quitted Boston at the time of its evacuation by the British troops; and became Chaplain to the Garrison at Halifax, and assistant to the Rev. Doctor Brenton, then Rector of St. Paul's. Doctor Byles, after a residence of two years at Halifax, became Rector of the Parish of St. John, N. B., and Chaplain to the garrison stationed there. The subject of this notice was married, August, 1785, to Doctor William James Almon, for many years a medical practitioner in Halifax, and grandfather of the present doctor of that name. She was on the maternal side, great grand niece of Rev. Cotton Mather, D. D. It pleased God to deprive her of sight, for several years past, but her mental faculties were unclouded to the last. Her remains were interred in a beautiful spot, a quiet nook in the Cemetery of the Three Mile Church, embosomed in "trees which God's right hand had planted."—*Church Times, Halifax, N. S.*
- ANTONIO, alias Peter Pike, chief of the Sioux nation, and nephew of the celebrated Black Hawk, at Narrow Bridge, Lake Simcoe, 28 May. He fought against the United States in the British army under Brock, and was aid to Tecumseh in the Battle of the Thames.— Since the death of his wife, who was the daughter of chief Shilling, Antonio has lived among the whites, and was indebted to them for support and burial.
- APPLETON, Hon. Samuel, Boston, 12 July, ae. 87. Mr. Appleton was born in New Ipswich, N. H., June 22d, 1766. When about 24 years old, he taught school in Temple, N. H. He afterwards went to Maine, where he resided but a short time. After passing a year in Ashburnham, he removed to Boston, in 1794, and commenced business. He was soon joined by his brother, our respected fellow-citizen, Hon. Nathan Appleton, and the firm of S. & N. Appleton was long known as one of the most honorable, enterprising, and extensive mercantile houses in New England. From 1799 to 1820 he passed much of his time abroad, but no mercantile engagements could make him forget his native soil, and no pressure of business was allowed to interfere with his interest in his friends, his adopted city, or its charitable institutions.
- Mr. A. retired from active business thirty years ago, but until about five years he has walked our public streets, an observant spectator of the doings of those who had taken his place in the business marts; and since then he has regularly taken his carriage rides, until the week of his decease. On Tuesday forenoon he had an attack of cholera, by which he was prostrated, and he sunk to death as calmly as a child sinks to sleep. His features after death preserved all the pleasant expression which they retained during life. His memory

- will remain fresh in the minds of multitudes of those whom his generosity has assisted, and his benevolence supported. He leaves a widow, but had no children. Mr. A. was an honorary member of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc., and always took an interest in this publication and the general objects of the Society. For a more particular account of him, many of his pleasantly written letters, and a beautifully engraved portrait, see the *Hist. of New Ipswich*.
- APPLETON**, Isaac, Esq., Dublin, N. H., 19 Aug., ae. 91. He was bro. of Hon. Sam'l A.; was b. in New Ipswich, N. H., 6th June, 1762; m. Sarah Twitchell, 1788. She was b. 9th Jan., 1768, d. 28 March, 1828. They had eight children.
- ATKINS**, Mr. Wm. H., ae. 23. He was drowned from the boat "Pet," upset in a squall, in Boston harbor, 31 July. He was from Gardiner, Me.
- ATWOOD**, Mrs. Mary, Boston, 4 July, ae. 81. She was the mother of Mrs. Harriet Newell. Her remains were carried to Haverhill, for interment, by the side of those of her husband, Mr. Moses Atwood, who died in 1808.
- BAKER**, Dr. George, Chelsea, 25th Dec. 1852, ae. 56; son of Eliphalet B., of Dedham, b. 9 July, 1796; grad. H. U. 1816; a Physician in Lancaster; next a druggist in Cambridge; afterwards resumed his profession in Chelsea.
- BARTLETT**, Mr. William, Newburyport, 28 Dec., 1852, ae. 70; son of William B., of Newburyport; b. 23 July, 1752; was a merchant in his native place; grad. H. C. 1801.
- BARTLETT**, Dr. Benjamin Dixon, Cambridge, 7th Feb., ae. 63; son of Samuel B., of Concord; H. C. 1810; practised as a physician in that town, in 1813; removed to Bath, Me., in 1816, subsequently to Cambridge.
- BARTLETT**, Capt., Josiah, Newburyport, 24th Feb., ae. 77; born in Newburyport, 15 Sept., 1775. After leaving College he went to sea several years as Supercargo, and subsequently was master. During the war of 1812, he sailed from Bordeaux as Commander and principal owner of the ship *Volant*, with a very valuable cargo bound for Boston. When he had nearly reached his port of destination he was captured by a British cruiser, carried to Halifax, and subsequently to England. He resided in England and France till the close of the war, when he returned to Newburyport, and resided there the remainder of his life, employed principally as a teacher of the French language, of which he had acquired a knowledge during his residence in Europe; grad. H. C. 1795.
- BANISTER**, Hon. Wm. B., Newburyport, 1 July, after an illness of 11 days, at the age of 79. His disease was erysipelas. He was born in Brookfield, Mass., 8 Nov., 1773. After graduating at Dartmouth College in 1797, he studied law and pursued the practice for some years. Most of his active life was spent in Newburyport. He was frequently sent to the State Legislature; a part of the time as a member of the Senate. For many years he was a deacon of Dr. Dimmick's, formerly Dr. Spring's, church; was a member of the Board of Trustees, afterwards of the Board of Visitors of the Theological Seminary at Andover. He was also a Trustee of Amherst College, and of the Putnam Free School at Newburyport.
- BATCHELDER**, Hon. Daniel, Wilton, N. H., ae. 72. [Newspaper, 17 June.
- BRECK**, Mr. Samuel, Northampton, 24 June, ae. 28; grad. B. U. class of 1828; he was son of Deac. Aaron Breck.
- BROWN**, Rev. Oliver, Haddam, Ct., 9 Feb., ae. 76; b. in Charlestown; H. C. 1804; for some years Chaplain of the State Prison; was installed at Kingstons, R. I., 19 Dec., 1821; dismissed April, 1835; moved to Bozrahville, Ct.; afterwards settled at Grass Hill, Lyme, Ct.
- BROWN**, Rev. James Francis, Springfield, 14 June, in the 34th year of his age; b. in Boston, 4 Jan., 1820. In 1840 he was teacher in a public school, in the town of Quincy, whither his father's family had removed. Soon after this, his father died. In 1842 he engaged as salesman in a mercantile house in Boston. He was a student at Exeter, N. H. about two years; then studied divinity with Rev. E. Q. Sewall of Scituate; entered Divinity School at Cambridge in 1845; 1 Nov., 1848, ord. Pastor of the First Cong. Ch. in W. Cambridge.
- BRYANT**, Mr. Jonathan, Athol, 14 July, ae. 26; also 16th, Richard Bryant, ae. 31. The deceased were brothers, and returned from California to their aged and widowed mother, July 1st, to all appearance well. On the 2d they went to Winchendon, returned to Athol on the 3d, unwell, and died as above stated, of Panama fever.
- BULFINCH**, Rev. Henry, Nahant, 28 Jan., ae. 55. He was born in Lynn, 6 June, 1797; H. C. 1821; studied Divinity and preached occasionally, but most of his time was engaged as a teacher.
- CAPEN**, Mr. James, Springfield, 9 June, ae. 90.
- CHEEVER**, Dr. Charles Augustus, of Portsmouth, N. H.; died in Saugus, 22 Sept., 1852, ae. 58. He was born in Lynn; H. C. 1813; for many years a highly respectable physician in Portsmouth.
- CLARK**, Manlius Stimson, Esq., Boston,

- 28th April, *ae.* 36; son of Rev. Pitt C., of Norton. (H. U. 1790); where he was born 17 Oct., 1816; was a highly respected Lawyer in Boston; H. C. 1837
- COBB**, William, Esq., Warwick, 12 June, *ae.* 82 yrs. 7 mos. 16 ds. He had resided in W. seventy-five years; traded in the town fifty-six years; attended to the duties of Town Treasurer over forty years, and to the duties of Postmaster forty-seven years, having received the first and only appointment in the town to that office.
- CODMAN**, Henry, Esq., Roxbury, 4 May, *ae.* 63; H. C. 1808; practised law in Boston.
- COFFIN**, Rev. Charles, D. D., at his residence, near Greenville, Ten., 3 June, *ae.* 78; born in Newburyport, 15 Aug., 1775; H. C. 1793. He emigrated fifty years ago to East Ten.; became eminent in that region for learning, talents and piety; he was successively President of Greenville and Knoxville Colleges in Tenn.
- COOKE**, Mr. Alfred Wellington, of Cambridge, died at Weston, 3 Aug., 1852, *ae.* 20; H. C. 1852; only son of Sheriff Josiah Cooke, of Cambridge.
- DALT**, Mr. John, Boston, 7 Aug., 1852, *ae.* 56; son of William D., b. in Boston, 22 Feb., 1797; H. C. 1815; was for many years Teller, first in the New England, and afterwards in the State Bank. He was for a considerable time in the McLean Asylum at Somerville.
- DAVIS**, William, Esq., Boston, 19th Feb., *ae.* 31; son of Nathaniel Morton D.: (H. U. 1804); b. in Plymouth, 12 May, 1818; H. C. 1837; a Lawyer in Plymouth, and at the time of his death Vice President of the Pilgrim Society.
- DEKBY**, Mr. Ezekiel Hersey, Salem, 31st Oct., 1852, *ae.* 80; son of Hasket D., of Salem, where he was born, 1 Nov., 1772; H. C. 1791; early in life a merchant, but for the last 35 years was an active agriculturist.
- DICKEY**, Mr. Eleazer B., Monroe, Me., 8 June, *ae.* 93 years 3 months; a revolutionary soldier. He was in many important engagements, and assisted at the execution of Major Andre.
- DOBBINS**, Mr. James, Falmouth, Me., 24 Aug., *ae.* 102 years, 5 months and 17 days; was b. in Penn., 7 March, 1751. At the age of 12 years he removed with his father to the state of Georgia; was a ship-carpenter, and wrought at that business till the Revolutionary war broke out. He then entered the army for 16 months, and at the end of that time he again enlisted for the war, and served till peace was declared, under General Lincoln. He was taken prisoner by the British at Charleston, S. C.
- Mr. D. had a brother in the army, who was killed. After the war he returned home and employed himself at his trade, until about the year 1787, when he came to Maine. He married Catharine Pitman, daughter of John P. of Halifax, in May, 1788. Mrs. Dobbins was born in Richmond, (Va.) 7 March, 1771. Mr. D. wrought at his trade till about 1801, when he removed to Falmouth, where he remained till his death, beloved and respected by all who knew him. [Portland Argus,
- DOE**, Mrs. Esther, Ossipee, N. H., *ae.* 89, wid. of John Doe. [Newspaper, 18 July.
- DRAKE**, Mr. William B., New Orleans, *ae.* 32; a native of New York.
- DUMONT**, John Thomas Philip, Esq., Hallowell, Me., 6th Oct., 1852, *ae.* 50; H. C. 1824. He was a lawyer in Hallowell.
- EDWARDS**, Rev. Dr. Justin, of Andover, Ms., at the Virginia Springs; *ae.* about 66. He has filled many responsible stations and is widely known as the author of able Documents and Manuals on Temperance and the Sabbath, and a Commentary on the New Testament. He was a grad. Williams Coll.; for many years Pastor of a Congregational Church in Andover; at a subsequent period President of the Theological Institution in that place; first minister of Salem Street church, (Rev. Dr. Beecher's,) but of late had retired from public official functions. He was a man of great energy and of equal integrity. [Paper, 28 July, 1853.
- ELLIOTT**, Dr. Ralph Emms, of South Carolina, died in New York, 5th June, *ae.* 55; b. in Beaufort, S. C., 15 July, 1797; H. C. 1818; studied med. with Dr. Hosack, of New York, but did not practice his profession. He was an extensive planter in S. C., but resided during the winter seasons in Savannah, Ga.
- FARWELL**, John, Esq., Tyngsborough, 19 Nov., 1852, *ae.* 66; H. C. 1808; he studied law with Hon. Asahel Stearns; H. U. 1797; settled as a Lawyer in Tyngsborough and became a member of the Middlesex Bar.
- FARWELL**, Richard, Esq., Marlborough, 20 Feb., *ae.* 63; b. at Fitchburg, 23d July, 1789; removed with his family when quite young to Harvard; H. C. 1817. He studied law, was admitted to the bar, and went to the west; subsequently returned to Massachusetts, and established himself at Marlborough.
- FARWELL**, Mr. Gilson, Waltham, *ae.* 35. Accidentally killed, 19 July, at the burning of the buildings of Mr. Geo. Lawton, in Waltham.
- FRANCIS**, Daniel Sharpe, Houston, Texas, 10 Jan., *ae.* 26 yrs. 9 mo. 9 dys.; son of Thomas F. and Martha (Tucker)man

Francis, has resided at Roxbury, Boston, Charlestown and Townsend, Mass.; Rockland, Maine; New York city; Georgia; San-Juan; Nicaragua, &c.; a descendant of the Ushers

**FURBER**, Mr. Frederick, at the Lunatic Hospital, South Boston. July 1st, ae. 42; son of Thomas F., of Boston, and b. 22 Jan., 1811; H. C. 1831. He was distinguished for his mathematical attainments; was insane for twenty years, the last thirteen of which he passed at South Boston.

**GATES**, Isaac, Esq., Harvard, 9 Nov., 1852. ae. 74; found dead in his bed. He was born (supposed) in Charlestown; H. C. 1802; was a lawyer, successively in Concord, N.H.; Brunswick, Me.; Lynn, Mass., and Harvard.

**GIBBENS**, Mr. Daniel Lewis, Dorchester. 16 Aug., in his 67th year; b. in Milton, 16 Nov., 1786. More than forty years ago he commenced business as a grocer in Boston, in a small wooden building between the corner of Washington and Summer streets, and Trinity church, but for many years has been located in Washington st. He was several years a member of the Common Council, and a representative in the Legislature. In 1812 he was stationed with a company on Fort Independence; was afterwards a colonel. He was for many years a prominent member of the church in Chauncy place, Boston.

**GILBERT**, Mr. Jeremiah, Gilford, N. H.; in his 79th year. He was a soldier of the revolution. [Traveller, 11 June.

**GODDARD**, Nathaniel, Esq., Boston, 6 Aug., ae. 86; b. at Brookline, June 5, 1767. His father was a farmer with a large family and moderate means. At an early age, he came to Boston and was apprenticed to Davis & Boardman, merchants, at the south end of the town. He remained with them until he was 21, when he went to Passamaquoddy bay, and established himself on Moose Island, now Eastport. He was the first trader who settled there. In this place he laid the foundation of his fortune, by seven years of privation and hardship among a poor and improvident population, composed of American refugees, disbanded British soldiers, Indians and others, who supported themselves by fishing and lumbering.

In 1796 he returned to Boston, and from that time lived here, actively engaged in commerce till far advanced in years. The numerous ships which he built were models of strength and thorough workmanship, and his example did much to raise the character of the shipping of Boston. The improvements which he made at the North End were

important additions to the business part of the city.

Mr. G. was for some years President of the Merchants' Insurance Company, and before that time had been largely engaged in private underwriting. On the establishment of the New England bank in 1813, he was chosen president. There may be others left in Boston who honor the small-clothes and white topped boots; but so far as we know, Mr. Goddard was the last.

**GORGAS**, Hon. Francis R., Concord, 12 July, ae. about 42; a direct descendant of a Huguenot family. He was b. in 1811, and in his early days lived in the town of Weston, where his father resided; thence removed to Concord and became an editor of the Concord Freeman. In 1842 he relinquished that paper; was chosen State Senator from Middlesex. He was a member of Gov. Boutwell's Council in 1852; for several years Chairman of the Selectmen of the town of Concord, and at the time of his death Town Clerk. He was a member of the State Constitutional Convention. He has left a wife and three children.

**GRAGG**, Rev. William, Groton, 19 Nov., 1852, ae. 66; son of T. G., of Groton; 17 Sept., 1786; H. C. 1820; ord. at Windham, Me., 15th Oct., 1828; after a few years was dismissed and removed to Carlisle, Mass.; thence to Bedford and finally returned to his native place, Groton. His wife d. 29 Nov., having survived him but ten days.

**GREENOUGH**, Mr. John, Paris, France, 16th Nov., 1852, ae. 51; son of David G., and was born in Boston, 19 Nov., 1801; was an artist by profession; H. C. 1824.

**GREENOUGH**, Mr. Horatio, at the Insane Hospital, Somerville, 18 Dec., 1852, ae. 47; son of David G., b. in Boston, 6 Sept., 1805: an eminent Sculptor. He resided many years in Italy; H. C. 1825.

**GUILD**, George F., Esq., Havana, Cuba, 24 June, of yellow-fever, ae. 42. He was of the house of Adot, Spalding & Co., Havana; formerly of the house of Greely & Guild, of Boston. He had a large number of friends in the commercial cities of the United States and Cuba, who highly esteemed him.

**HALL**, Mrs. Louisa J., Cambridge, 11 June, ae. 37; wife of Mr. Lewis H., and dau. of Hon. Wm. Jackson of Newton.

**HARRINGTON**, Rev. Joseph, San Francisco, 2 Nov., 1852, ae. 39; son of Joseph H., of Roxbury, (Y. C. 1803); b. 21 Feb., 1813; H. C. 1833; ord. in Boston as an Evangelist, 27th Sept., 1840; installed at Hartford, Conn., 23 April, 1846; was dismissed, went to San Francisco to take charge of the Unitarian

- Society in that place, and died of fever a few weeks after his arrival there.
- HARRIS, Mrs. Elizabeth Berry**, Windsor, Vt., 13 June, *ae.* 90. She was the wid. of Wm. Harris, Esq., of Boston.
- HAYDEN, Mr. Thomas**, Quincy, 4 July, *ae.* 80.
- HINMAN, Mrs. Lydia**, New York, 27 Aug. *ae.* 65; wife of Hon. Royal R. Hinman, and youngest dau. of the late Gen. John Ashley of Sheffield, Ms., a descendant of Robert Ashley of Springfield, in 1636—of Wm. Whiting of Hartford, one of its early settlers—of Gov. John Winthrop. Sen.—of Gov. Geo. Wyllys, of Hartford, 1638, by his daughter Amy, who married Col. John Pynchon, son of Wm. of Springfield—of Wm. Ballantine of Boston, a Scotch gentleman, from Ayr, in Scotland, as early as 1653—of Wm. Pynchon, by his son John. She was strictly descended by lineal gradation, from the original Puritan Fathers of New England, whose character she has sustained by a uniform life of piety, charitable deeds, and an exemplary character, to its close. She was interred at the North Cemetery, in Hartford, on Monday, August 29th, 1853.
- KELLEY, Mrs. Anna Cleveland**, Boston. 21 July, *ae.* 37; wife of Mr. Wm. H. Kelley.
- KIDDER, Mr. Franklin A.**, Buffalo, N. Y., 5 July, *ae.* 30. Mr. K. was formerly of Boston and died on his way from Cincinnati to this city.
- LEACH, Hon. Philo M.**, Bridgewater, 7 Sept., *ae.* 56. He was in his room dressing to go to Boston, when he was attacked by apoplexy and lived but a few minutes. Mr. L. was for about 30 years selectman of B., and represented it for several years in General Court; was a member of Gov. Boutwell's Council, the first year of his administration.
- MAMINASH, SALLY**, 3 Jan., *ae.* 88. She was the last of the Indian race in Northampton. Her father's grave-stone stands alone in a field, near the pine grove on the plain, with this inscription—"Joseph Maminash, died, May, 1767, aged 40 years." Her mother, who died in 1780, aged 60, was Elizabeth Occom, of Mohegan, near Norwich, Ct., the eldest sister of Rev. Samson Occom, the celebrated Indian preacher. After the death of her mother, Sally supported herself by spinning and weaving in different families. Under the infirmities of years she was kindly cared for.
- MALLORY, Benajah**, Lockport, N. Y., *ae.* 89. He enlisted in the service of the American army at an early stage of the Revolutionary war, and served under Gen. Washington in several important engagements. On the breaking out of the war in 1812 with Great Britain, he again re-entered the service, and fought in all the battles of the frontier, under Gen. Scott. He carried to his grave, wounds received at the battle of Chipewewa. [Lockport Courier, Aug. 8.]
- MCCONIHIE, Samuel**, Esq., Merrimack, Hillsborough Co., N.H. 14 June, *ae.* 74. He was a bro. of Hon. Isaac McConihe of Troy, N. Y.; a direct descendant of John McConihe, one of the original Proprietors and Settlers of Londonderry, N.H., 1719, (then Nutfield.) The name was formerly spelled McConoughy and otherwise. Mr. M. filled several offices of trust and honor in his native town and county for long periods, and represented the town in the State Legislature for several years, his first election to this post having been at the age of 25.
- MITCHELL, Hon. NATHAN**, Plymouth, 1 Aug. *ae.* 81. He fell and expired in the street, while attending the first celebration of the anniversary of the embarkation of the Pilgrims at Delft Haven. He was son of Cushing & Jennet (Orr) Mitchell, and was born at East Bridgewater, 12 Feb., 1769. He had held various important offices, viz., Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, Representative in Congress, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Mass., &c., &c. An extended notice of him will be found in the Register I., 282-3. He published a History of Bridgewater in 1840, and was a Corresponding Member of the N. E. H. G. Society.
- MOORE, Jacob B. Esq.**, at Bellows Falls, Vt., 1 Sept., *ae.* 56. Mr. Moore was a native of Andover, N. H.; a printer by trade. In 1818, and subsequently, he was a partner in the printing and book-selling business with Isaac Hill, who married his sister. He became an able political writer, and established the N. H. Statesman, at the same time he paid much attention to the history and antiquities of New England, and essentially aided Mr. John Farmer in all, or nearly all his works. He published a history of his native town, history of Concord, &c., &c. Being on the *wrong* side in politics for N. Hampshire, he went to Washington, D. C., and there had an important appointment in the Gen. P. Office. On a change of the administration, he went to N. York and was librarian of the N. York Historical Society. On the election of Gen. Taylor, President of the U. S., California affairs required an able man for its Post Office department, and it is believed that no other man but Mr. Moore was thought of by the Administration. He went

there, and with herculean labor brought order out of chaos. It cost him his valuable life. Sick and worn out, he returned to his native State to recruit. He did recruit, and returned once more to his arduous duties. He was forced to leave his labors a second time. That was the last. We knew him well. We have lost a kind friend. Mr. Moore was a polished gentleman, of great urbanity of manners, and has left a great number to deplore with us his loss. Ed.

**MOREY**, Mrs. Sarah, Norton, 10 July, æ. 83. She died at the residence of Mrs. Rounds, her grand dau. Mrs. M. was dau. of the Rev. Joseph Palmer, of Norton; b. Dec., 1764, and was the last survivor of a family of eight children. She was married in early life to Dr. Samuel Morey, who was a graduate of Yale College, and a surgeon in the army of the revolution.

**PAINE**, Hon. Charles, Ex-Gov. of Vt., at Waco, Texas. Gov. Paine was the son of the Hon. Elijah Paine, formerly Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont, and Senator in Congress from that State. He was born in Williamstown, Vt., 15 of April, 1799, and was therefore 54 years of age at the time of his death. He was a grad. of H. C. in the Class of 1820. His visit to Texas was for the purpose of exploring the most southerly route of the proposed Railroad to the Pacific.

**PIERCE**, Mr. James, 29 May, in his 27 yr.; b. in Dorchester, 20 Nov., 1826; H. C. 1849, and at the Divinity School, Cambridge, 1852;—was the son of James and Mary (Withington) Pierce, grandson of James, who was the son of John, the son of John, the son of Thomas, the son of Robert and Ann (Greenway) Pierce, who were among the first settlers of Dorchester. Mr. P. had just entered on the labors of the ministry when a consumptive disease fastened upon him. He made a voyage to the Mediterranean; was on his return passage from Liverpool to Boston, and on board ship Parliament breathed his last. [See "Book of the Lockes," p. 184, &c. Rev. N. Hall's Funeral Discourse.

**SMITH**, Dr. James Morven, of Springfield, Ms., killed by the catastrophe on the N. Haven Railroad, at Norwalk, 6 May, æ. 47. He was a Delegate to the Convention of the American Medical Association in the City of New York; he belonged to a family eminent as physicians; was a son of the late celebrated Dr. Nathan Smith of New Haven, who was born in Rehoboth, Mass., 30 Sept., 1762; the son of respectable parents, who while he was yet young removed to Chester, Vt. He m. Sarah H. dau. of Jonathan

Chase, of Cornish, N. H. He died at New Haven, 26 Jan., 1829, in his 67th year.

Of his sons, David S. C. H., of Providence, is the eldest. Prof. Nathan Ryno of Baltimore, is the second—the subject of this notice who was born at Hanover, N. H., was the third, and John D. of Charlemont, Mass., is the fourth. They were all educated for the medical profession. Of five daus. but one remains.

James M. mar. first, a dau. of David Paige, Esq., of Hardwick, Ms. By this marriage he had two sons, David Paige, M. D., aged 21, who has just entered upon the profession of his father, and James M. aged 10 years.

He m. 2d, Jane, dau. of the late Chas. Sherman of Suffield, formerly of New Haven. By this marriage, he had two children, Chas. S., æ. 7, and an infant of 9 mos. A. W.

**STICKNEY**, Mr. Moses, Concord, N. H., 21 June, æ. 43; formerly of Newburyport, Mass.

**STONE**, Mr. Daniel Jr., Boston, 14 Sept., æ. 20 yrs. 8 mos.; a native of Plymouth, Me., son of Daniel, who was son of Gregory of Lincoln, Ms.

**TENNEY**, Hon. John, Methuen, 9 April, æ. 54; he was b. in Dunbarton, N. H., 12 Sept., 1799; has been a member of both branches of the Mass. Legislature and State Council. His first year in the Legislature, was in 1834. [In the July No. of this work, page 294, the name was erroneously printed *Quincy*.]

**WELCH**, Archibald, M. D., Norwalk, Conn., 6 May, æ. 58. He was a victim to the R. R. disaster at that place; he was born at Mansfield, Vt., 1794; entered upon the practice of his chosen profession in his native town where he continued to reside for more than 20 years. For the last 15 years he has enjoyed a wide spread professional reputation, both at Weathersfield, and in the city of Hartford, where he resided at the time of his death.

In 1846 he was chosen President of the Conn. Med., to which office he was annually reelected for several years.

He was a son of the Rev. Moses C. Welch, D. D., a grad. of Y. C., 1772, and a grandson of the Rev. Daniel, also a grad. of Y. C., 1749. On the maternal side he descended from the Rev. Wm. Williams of Hatfield, a grad. of H. C., 1683, and from the Rev. Jonathan Ashley, 2d minister of Deerfield, and a grad. of Y. C., 1730. He m. 1819, Miss Cynthia Hyde, of Leb., Conn., and has had five children, two of whom, Henry Kirke White and Moses C., have been educated at Yale College. A. W.

GENTLEMEN elected resident members of the Society since the issue of the April No. : Nathan Appleton, Charles F. Adams, Jr., Boston; Arthur W. Austin, W. Roxbury; John S. Barry, Hanover; John M. Bradbury, Charles Carruth, Boston; James Morse Chase, Cambridge; James Manly Clarke, Somerville; Josiah Dunham, Jr., S. Boston; Geo. S. Greene, Augusta, Me.; Sam'l H. Gilbert, Thos. Hopkinson, Boston; Elias S. Hawley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Manning Leonard, Southbridge; Josiah Newhall, Lynnfield; Benj. Pond, Boston; Ivers Phillips, Fitchburg; Wm. D. Ticknor, Boston; Wm. Tyler, Pawtucket, R. I.; Chas. Walley, Benj. F. White, Boston.—Philo M. Trowbridge, Woodbury, Ct., Corresponding Member.

Donations to Society's Library from :—Geo. Adams, C. C. Andrews, Board of Agriculture, Mass., Henry Bond, W. G. Brooks, J. B. Bright, Henry W. Cushman, A. G. Drake, John Dean, W. R. Deane, Edward Everett, Andrew Jehonnot, Frederic Kidder, J. S. Loring, Isaac McConihe, Lewis G. Pray, Henry Clark, C. E. Potter, Ira B. Peck, Philadelphia City Gov't., (30 vols.,) Alonzo H. Quint, John R. Rollins, Truman Rickard, H. G. Somerby, James Savage, Jared Sparks, Smithsonian Institution, Secretary of State, Ms., Lloyd P. Smith, Wm. B. Trask, Wm. Whiting, Nathan Wyman, F. S. Pease.

It is incumbent on the Society, to acknowledge specially the receipt of two exceedingly valuable volumes of Manuscripts, from IRA B. PECK, Esq., of Woonsocket, R. I. The first of said volumes containing copies of The Records of Cumberland, so far as they relate to the Genealogy of families.—The Second is composed of Inscriptions, copied from the Burying-grounds in Seekonk, Cumberland, Wrentham, Attleborough, Smithfield and Rehoboth—intended to include all found in those towns before 1800. Both these volumes are in elegant chirography, and, EACH HAS A FULL INDEX OF NAMES ACCOMPANYING.

Special acknowledgment is also due to the President of the Society, WILLIAM WHITING, Esq., for an extensive donation of Books;—consisting of FORTY volumes, many of which are very valuable local works on the United States, of great cost and rarity. Also for the donation of H. G. SOMERBY, Esq., of several ponderous volumes on English Counties, hitherto unknown in this vicinity.

Payments received for the Register, since the issue of the July No. to 26 Sept., 1853 :

*Abington*—Cyrus Orcutt. *Amherst*—Lucius M. Boltwood.  
*Boston*—Chas. Francis Adams, Chas. Frederick Adams, Jr., Eben'r L. Adams, Edwin F. Adams, Geo. Adams (\$1.) Seth Adams, (S. Boston) Stephen M. Allen, Alonzo Andrews, John P. Bigelow, Wm. L. Brown, Chas. Carruth, Wm. R. Deane, David Dyer, Josiah Dunham, (S. Boston,) Isaac Harris, John P. Healey, F. A. Henderson, (omitted in March) Wm. Hilton, A. D. Jones, Wm. Jones, Frederic Kidder, Chas. G. Loring, Jas. S. Loring, Geo. H. Lyman, T. R. Marvin, L. M. J. Mignault, Sam'l Nicolson, Jas. W. Paige, Rich'd Pitts, Moses Plimpton, Josiah A. Stearns, Sam'l Sweet, Wm. M. Wallace, Paul Willard, Jr., J. W. Wright. *Braintree*—Benj. V. French. *Buffalo, N. Y.*—Young Men's Association.  
*Cambridge*—Sam'l Sawyer. *Cleveland, O.*—Theo. Breck, Wm. A. Otis, (for 1854).  
*Concord, N. H.*—G. P. Lyon, (\$3.)  
*Dennysville, Me.*—Peter E. Vose. *Detroit, Mich.*—Lewis Cass. *Dover, N. H.*—Noah Martin, *Duxbury*, Wm. Bradford.  
*E. Cambridge*.—Wm F Stone. *Eliot, Me.*—Wm. Fogg. *Exeter, N.H.*—John Kelly. *G. Barrington*.—J. Sumner.  
*Indianapolis, Ind.*—S. Merrill. *Ipswich*,—A. Hammatt.  
*Little Compton, R. I.*—Otis Wilbor.  
*Manchester*.—Thos. P. Gentle, (§6). *Middletown, Ct.*—John Johnston.  
*Newburyport*.—Geo. Chapman.  
*Philadelphia, Pa.*—Henry Bond. *Providence, R. I.*—(subscribers, \$23.) *Plymouth*—Andrew L. Russell, Wm. S. Russell.  
*Taunton*—Edgar H. Reed. *Troy, N. Y.*—Isaac M'Conihe. *Wilmington, N. C.*—Edward Kidder. *Woburn*—John A. Boutelle, E. Trull. *Woonsocket, R. I.*—Philip W. Capron.

#### ERRATA.

Page 61, 2 ¶, 1st l. r. but there are.—Page 85, for *Morrill, Nathaniel*, r. Merrill, Nathaniel.—P. 224, in the "Cost of War," substitute £ for \$.—P. 280, l. 11 of foot, r. Wm. Twining, son of William, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Stephen Deane. See Vol. iii. p. 379.—P. 294, for *Quincy, Hon. John*, r. Tenney, Hon. John.—P. 296, for *John Babson*, r. John J. Babson.—P. 327, l. 26 from top, for 1842, r. 1742. Vol. III. p. 379, l. 9, for *Elizabeth*, r. Susannah. Vol. VII. p. 220, for *Rev. Abner Morse*, r. Charles H. Morse.



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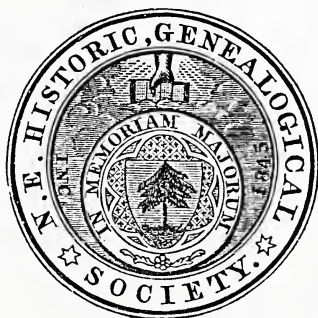
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